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Mandatory insurance extended through '95 Senator fears effect on students

BY SHAWN BOYD
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A bill passed by the Arizona Legislature Tuesday that extends mandatory auto insurance laws through June 1995 will hurt students and others with strict financial situations, a state senator said Wednesday.

"There are a lot of students that will really have to sacrifice to pay insurance, or else they will have to break the law," said Sen. Pete Rios, D-Phoenix.

The law requiring mandatory auto insurance would have expired Dec. 31 if the bill did not pass.

After debate, the State Legislature opted not to add several proposed amendments to the bill. Rios said he voted against the measure because an amendment requiring prior governmental approval of insurance rates was not adopted.

"(The bill) does nothing to stop ever-increasing insurance rates," he said. "All it does is extend mandatory insurance with no prior approval of rates."

Sen. Marc Spitzer, R-Phoenix, voted for the bill, claiming that prior approval of rates is unnecessary.

"There are really two theories why our rates are out of control," he said. "One is that we need to control insurance, which I reject. I believe that the high cost of insurance is attributable to the legal system."

"Seventy percent of all premium dollars go to the legal system. I think the problem is with the fact that the legal system is out of whack."

Kathy Fazio, a teacher at ASU's Child Development Lab, said there are two sides to controlling what insurance companies can charge.

"I think that the government is involved in so many things and are taking control of our lives," she said.

But Fazio said that under mandatory insurance, some control is needed.

"I think that if people are going to be required to have insurance, then government

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Hot dog!



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Sophomore chemistry major Stephanie Perry bites into a Chicago-style hot dog with the works for lunch Tuesday.

Army request endangers ASU East Williams site

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

As Williams Air Force Base officially closes its doors today, new conflicts have arisen for the proposed ASU East campus in Mesa.

The U.S. Army has requested a lease for three buildings on the same land that ASU is pursuing in its second branch campus.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the Army's announcement heavily affects the future for the proposed ASU East campus.

"We in the college (community) and the governing group for the Williams relocation have all very strongly urged our congressional delegation to keep (the Army lease) from happening," Coor said.

Coor added that ASU will have to re-evaluate the proposed ASU East campus if the Army is awarded the three buildings.

Lynn Kusy, executive director of the Williams Redevelopment Partnership, said he is

"very optimistic" for the proposed ASU East campus despite the Army's request for the land.

"We have asked the Army to disrupt those requests," Kusy said, claiming that the army's requests are "not compatible with" and "would seriously disrupt" plans to utilize the base as a learning facility.

Tally Defense Systems, an aircraft-painting firm, and a private golf course have also requested leases for the Air Force base, but Coor said those proposals will not affect the ASU East campus.

"There are 4,000 acres at Williams Air Force Base, and the education research and training campus that we are looking at is 600 of those acres," he said. "All of the (other lease requests) are for the airport part and the functions that go on there. None of those things are in conflict with the general plans we have."

Brent Brown, ASU vice president for univer-

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Sparky hard at work for posh University Club, Coor

BY JAMES FRUSETTA
STATE PRESS

Sparky the Sun Devil is coming to a product near you.

The latest addition to the sometimes bewildering array of ASU clothing, school supplies and beer mugs is Brach's "Champs" candies — peanut and chocolate candies similar to M&Ms coated in maroon and gold and packaged under the Sparky logo.

Although Brach's came up with the concept and design for the candy, the product was actually approved and tested here at ASU.

The University has its own trademark licensing and product testing divisions, directed by Fernando Morales, coordinator for



SPARKY

trademark licensing.

Brach's, like any company wishing to use an ASU trademark, went through a rigorous process to obtain permission.

"We require a \$3 million minimum liability, and approval by the FDA for food products," Morales said.

Morales added that students were consulted to evaluate the taste and texture of the candy.

There are several restrictions on products ASU will agree to market, Morales said — as well as a large "hall of shame" for products which didn't quite make it.

Morales said the three most important attributes are appropriateness, safety and quality.

"(A product) has to be keeping with the ASU image, and can't call that image into question," Morales said. "ASU's name has to be bigger than the company's name on the product's labeling."

"It can't be a hazard — we've had products like darts or knives that we wouldn't accept. It also has to be a good quality product ...

we've had hats submitted for approval which would melt in strong sunlight."

Although the products are evaluated for how well they represent ASU as an entity, Associate Director for Fiscal Planning and Analysis Jim Sliwicki said the proceeds from trademark licensing are placed in ASU President Lattie Coor's special projects account.

This year, part of the fund will go to support the University Club, a facility restricted to faculty and alumni.

Sliwicki said that other funds will be used to support scholarships, management development, employee recognition programs and support graduate research.

On the horizon, Morales said that products under consideration include a Sparky the Sun Devil screen-saver for computers and a Grateful Dead 'Dancing Bear' ASU T-shirt.

"We're always looking out for things which are fun, good reminders of the college experience," Morales said.

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Weather Outlook
Variable clouds with a slight chance of rain. High 95, low 70.



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The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3 p.m., MU Room 1A, third floor.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live, 7:30 p.m., Bateman Physical Science Building, H-wing, Room 150.
- **Fencing Club** — Practice, beginners welcome, 7:30 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Small Gym B.
- **Delta Kappa Epsilon (DEKE)** — Social event for Rush, come and visit with members and alumni anytime, 4 p.m.- 7 p.m., MU North Gold Room.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — General meeting, short discussion of West Coast Expo Career Conference, 4:45 p.m., Classroom Office Building Room 328.
- **Department of Recreation Management and Tourism** — Bermuda and Caribbean summer study programs, informational meeting for summer 1994 program activities, 2 p.m., Farmer Education Building Room 206.
- **Baha'i Club of ASU** — Weekly fireside, everyone welcome, 8 p.m., MU, see monitors for room.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Undergraduate Law Club** — Professor Michael Musheno will lecture on Alternative Dispute Resolution, 6 p.m.- 7 p.m., ASU Law School Room 111.
- **Communication Student Association** — "The Professional Outlook" seminar featuring, Mercy Lopez, Ph.D., 7 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge Room 202.
- **Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting and Bible study, everyone welcome, 7 p.m., MU.
- **Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture Series** — "Why Working Women Drive Alone," by Elizabeth Burns, Geography, noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Association for Women's Active Return to Education (AWARE)** — "Campus Safety," guest speaker, open meeting, everyone welcome, 1:30 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **University Toastmasters** — Area humorous speech and evaluation contest, for more information call Damian, 921-8749, 6 p.m., Salt River Project Building off of Van Buren Street.
- **American Marketing Association** — Guest speaker Eileen Eisen, manager of Frequent Traveler Marketing, America West Airlines, 4:15 p.m., MU Pima Room 218.
- **Native American Graduate Student Organization** — Meeting, noon, American Indian Institute Engineering Annex Center.
- **American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES)** — Guest speaker from Sandia Laboratory, please be on time, 6 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.

Insurance

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needs to put a cap on rates," she said.

Maureen Margolies, a senior journalism major, said she supports the Legislature's decision.

"I think mandatory insurance is good, because if someone hits me, I want to make sure I get compensation," she said.

Sen. Lela Alston, D-Phoenix, said that, like Rios, she voted against the bill because no amendments were added.

"I think we needed some changes that could have easily been done this session," she said.

Alston said the bill was in need of amendments to set fines for those who are caught with no insurance, and also to allow insurance buyers to make monthly payments. Rate review is also necessary, she said.

"Right now, we're all at the mercy of insurance companies," she said.

One insurance agent said she doesn't feel the government needs to get involved with regulating auto insurance.

"We feel that the mandatory law needed to be kept because if you get hit by someone who doesn't have insurance, you have to pay for

medical and property damage bills," said Karolyn Pyle, an agent at Auto Insurance Centers.

Mandatory insurance, however, should not be tied with governmental control of rates, Pyle said.

"To me, free enterprise keeps the competition going," Pyle said. "Rates just depend upon your circumstances."

Greg Krajewski, a Tempe insurance agent at Farmer's Insurance Group, said trying to keep insurance rates low through regulation would not work.

"They don't just go and regulate ice cream stores," he said. "You can't do that. You've got to let everybody stand and do their business."

While in support of mandatory insurance, Margolies said she recognized that there are two sides to the debate.

She said controlling insurance costs is necessary so that "people who are getting insurance don't have to pay exorbitant rates."

"On the other hand, it's a free-enterprise, capitalist country we live in," she added.

ASU East

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sity relations, said the prospects are still bright for the ASU East campus because it is in the best interest of the public.

"I would expect the (federal government) would want to be responsive to what the community thinks (the land) should be used for," Brown said.

But he added, "If the Air Force gives (the Army) those buildings, obviously it would

impact the campus we have envisioned."

The Arizona Board of Regents approved a \$2.2 million appropriation request for the East campus at last Thursday's meeting. The request now falls into the hands of the State Legislature.

Coor said academic classes will be offered in the fall of 1994 at ASU East if the Legislature approves and appropriates funds to the campus.

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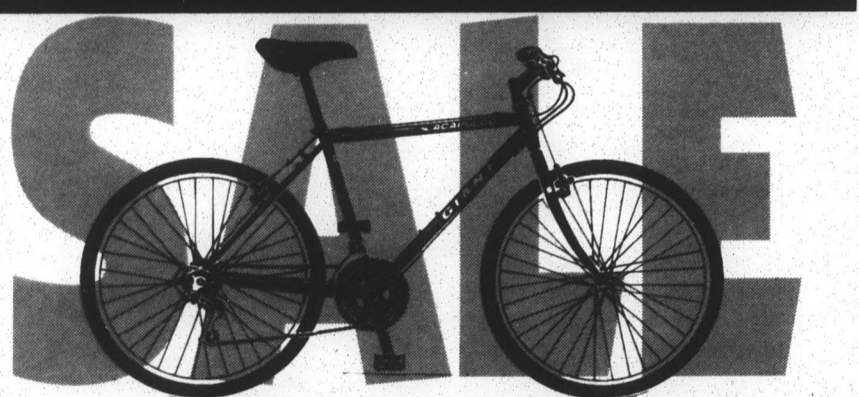
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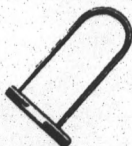


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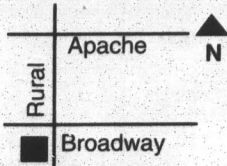
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Around Arizona

Partnership weighs possible investment in America West

PHOENIX (AP) — A partnership that includes Chicago's Pritzker family is considering investing at least \$150 million in America West Airlines to take control of the company and allow it to emerge from bankruptcy court protection.

America West agreed Wednesday to reimburse AWA Partners for its expenses in considering a possible investment in the Phoenix-based airline. AWA Partners consists of Hyatt Air Subco Inc. — a company controlled by Pritzker family interests — and a partnership managed by two New York investment firms, Wertheim Schoeder & Co. Inc. and Alpine Capital Group.

Spokesmen for AWA Partners either declined comment or did not return telephone calls.

The reimbursement agreement is subject to approval by Bankruptcy Judge Robert G. Mooreman, who scheduled an Oct. 6 hearing but said during a hearing Wednesday he would issue a preliminary ruling earlier.

Authorities seek 'beef thief'

HILLSIDE (AP) — Authorities searched Wednesday for a man they suspect has shot seven cows and carved out 100-pound hunks of prime beef in an apparent attempt to live off the land.

The best lead so far is a sighting of a scruffy-looking man, clad in camouflage and boots and toting two rifles, a pistol, a knife and a backpack. He ran off when approached Tuesday by livestock investigators from the state Agriculture Department.

Seven of rancher Gary Halford's cows have been killed since Sept. 10. Each was found shot and missing a slice of the best meat, said sheriff's Deputy R.W. Belmore.

"He likes the prime cuts. He's just taking the hindquarters; might as well have the best," Belmore said.

Deputies, aided by officers from the state Department of Public Safety and Agriculture Department livestock investigators, planned to search a six-square-mile area south of Prescott until dark. The area is 75 miles northwest of Phoenix.

Escapees convicted in absentia

TUCSON (AP) — Two men still at large after escaping this month from the Cochise County Jail in Bisbee have been convicted in absentia for an earlier escape from the same jail.

A Pima County Superior Court jury — the case was transferred from Cochise County — deliberated five minutes Tuesday before convicting Francisco Javier Robinson, 31, and Russell D. Keith, 20.

Robinson and Keith escaped Dec. 20 after using a hydraulic door closer to batter a hole in an exterior wall. Robinson was recaptured in April in Tucson while Keith was arrested in July in Bisbee.

They and two other inmates, who since have been recaptured, escaped Sept. 12 after overpowering a guard.

Former artificial heart patient released after 6-month stay

TUCSON (AP) — Sharoyne Loughran, America's first artificial heart recipient since 1991, was released from the hospital Wednesday with a transplanted human heart.

Loughran, 47, of Scottsdale, was kept alive for 186 days by an artificial heart while doctors at University Medical Center worked to stabilize her condition to stabilize and find a suitable donor heart.

"I'm happy, and I'm sad," Loughran said.

"I'm sad because I'm leaving all my friends" at the hospital, she said, breaking into tears. "But I'm happy."



Russian riot police form a chain with shields to counteract anti-Yeltsin protesters outside the Russian parliament building in Moscow Wednesday. Associated Press

Hard-liners given ultimatum

MOSCOW (AP) — The government gave increasingly isolated lawmakers five days to leave the parliament building or "face the consequences" Wednesday. Besieged hard-liners, short on food but long on weapons and bravado, vowed to hold out.

The government kept up a tight cordon of razor-wire, guns and thousands of armed riot police and troops around the building. But the hard-liners showed no signs of surrendering, and the government's ultimatum threatened to paint Yeltsin into a corner of his own.

The government didn't spell out what it meant by "serious consequences," but it will be expected to do something if the lawmakers continue to hold out past Monday. Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev offered fresh assurances Wednesday that force would not be used in the showdown, but Yeltsin may ultimately have no other option.

For a second straight night, police with rubber batons clashed with hundreds of people who tried to demonstrate in support of parliament. Protesters threw bottles at police. One lawmaker was injured.

The week-long standoff claimed its third fatality, when a traffic policeman died of injuries suffered when he was pushed in front of a car by anti-government protesters during a clash Tuesday with police.

Elsewhere in the capital, people seemed tired of the long political struggle that has pitted Yeltsin against parliament for 18 months.

"We're fed up," said Otto Latsis, political commentator for the newspaper Izvestia.

President Boris Yeltsin, who has refused to compromise with the hard-liners, met in the Kremlin with his top advisors.

Later, the government bluntly warned the rebels' leaders — Vice President Alexander

Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov — that they would bear all responsibility if the building were not evacuated and all weapons surrendered by Monday.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev offered fresh assurances Wednesday that force would not be used in the showdown. He spoke during a visit to the United Nations in New York.

Police on Tuesday had given lawmakers until Wednesday to surrender their weapons and leave the building. But the deadline passed without incident.

The threat of armed conflict has caused concern among world leaders who have voiced strong support for Yeltsin, and the ongoing standoff also poses risks for the president at home by making him appear weak and indecisive.

Charities pull workers out of Somalia

Aid group say U.N. military operations make matters worse

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — International charities are pulling staff out of the embattled Somali capital of Mogadishu, citing dangers they say are only made worse by U.N. military operations.

"There is no respect for (aid workers) in Somalia anymore," said Patrick Vial of the Paris-based Doctors Without Borders.

Vial was his organization's last worker in Mogadishu. He left this week for neighboring Kenya.

Several other relief groups also recalled workers to Kenya in recent days because of threats that Somali gunmen plan to take Americans or

other foreigners hostage.

Several aid workers have been killed in Somalia this year and many others robbed or threatened with guns, knives and even hand grenades.

Most of the charities cut back to skeleton staffs in June, when the United Nations blamed militiamen of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid for the ambush slayings of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers and directed that Aidid be captured. Since then, almost daily clashes between U.N. forces and Aidid's gunmen have killed 56 peacekeepers and hundreds of Somalis.

Woman charged with killing another who complained about her smoking

SAN PABLO, Calif. (AP) — A mother of four who was ordered to stub out her cigarette after lighting up in the no-smoking section of a restaurant returned with a 12-gauge shotgun and killed one of the patrons who complained, police said.

In a state that leads the nation in restricting smoking in public areas, the slaying in this San Francisco suburb drew conflicting opinions from pro- and anti-smoking advocates.

"While no one can condone that violence, a possible explanation of it is the kind of nasty, state-sponsored ads they bombard Californians with that ridicule smokers," said Thomas Lauria of the Tobacco Institute in Washington.

Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights termed the killing a bizarre act of violence that cannot

be interpreted as a sign of smokers' frustration.

"The tobacco industry wants to create that perception, but that's not at all what's happening," said spokesman Kevin Goebel. "The vast majority of smokers agree that we need to prohibit smoking in public places."

Police detectives were not available for comment Wednesday, a secretary said.

But according to previous police statements, the shooting early Saturday morning was prompted by an argument over smoking in a Denny's restaurant.

Arrested for investigation of murder was Daphne Luster, 22, of neighboring Richmond. She was held without bail.

The 20-year-old victim, Rachell Rahan Houston, was shot in the head as she drove

away from the restaurant.

According to reports, the altercation began when Luster lit a cigarette in a nonsmoking section. Houston and four other women at another table complained to the manager, who asked Luster to put out the cigarette.

Luster complied but then allegedly got into an argument with some of the women, left the restaurant and returned with the gun. She was arrested at her home Tuesday after police found unspecified evidence allegedly linking her to the crime.

In January, a man was charged with murder after he allegedly stabbed a Sacramento restaurant employee who demanded that he put out a cigarette.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Insuring fairness

Insurance companies must be pretty happy with the state Legislature after it extended mandatory auto coverage Tuesday for another couple of years.

The measure, designed to force Arizona drivers into financial responsibility for any damage they might do with their vehicles, will probably make a few companies very comfortable, giving them a captive consumer base without enforcing any social responsibility upon the companies themselves.

Without the Legislature's intervention, the old law would have expired, easing the burden of increasingly expensive insurance rates for poor people, but at the same time leaving drivers at the mercy of uninsured motorists who cause accidents.

Legislators had the opportunity to enact insurance regulations, but those efforts were repeatedly shot down for the sake of time.

Some lawmakers, most notably state Republicans, are apparently having a tough time figuring out how insurance rates have gotten so out of hand.

Marc Spitzer, R-Phoenix, offers two theories: one, the state needs to control insurance, or two, the legal system is at fault.

Amazingly, Spitzer, along with most of his Republican peers, goes with the latter option. You see, Republicans don't believe in solving problems through government economic intervention — even, apparently, when they caused the problem in the first place by altering an economic condition through legislation.

That's the case with Arizona's newly extended insurance law.

Spitzer and his like-minded buddies know full well that insurance rates have skyrocketed for one reason: people are forced to purchase it. With a public mandated by law to buy insurance, the companies can charge whatever they want.

It's simple economics — the market will bear just about anything when consumers have no other choice in the matter.

The state does need to force driver responsibility, but it also needs to be fair.

Lawmakers have no problem regulating industries like electricity, water and phone service, which are required to function in any society.

Auto insurance certainly fits that category, especially in light of Arizona's law.

The Legislature will have other opportunities to give consumers a break in the form of several regulation proposals.

Let's hope members put as much effort into future legislation as they did ram-rodging this one through.

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Student council kicks out God

Associated Students of ASU has done it once again.

Our glorified student council has now proven that you don't have to be a lowly State Press reporter to get ousted from an ASASU meeting.

In fact, my banished colleagues from the basement of Matthews Center should consider themselves to be in fairly good company.

At last Tuesday's bi-weekly Senate meeting, all but two members voted to strike the name of God from the text of ASASU's bylaws.

In effect, God was kicked out of our student government.

I know that this sounds trite. But it's exactly what we've come to expect from the immature politicians of ASASU.

As proven before, this is a group of semi-powerful people who have a bloated sense of self-importance. Then again, who else would have the insolence to delete God from their bylaws?

But before I go on, here are the details.

At the senate meeting on Sept. 7, J. Scott Mathews (a senator from the Graduate College and a man with way too much time on his hands) introduced legislation that would alter the oath that each ASASU officer recites before taking office.

The ceremonial oath reads as follows: "I pledge myself to uphold the Constitution and Bylaws of the Associated Students of Arizona State University, and to serve the student body well by applying to my office my ability, my time, and my initiative, so help me God."

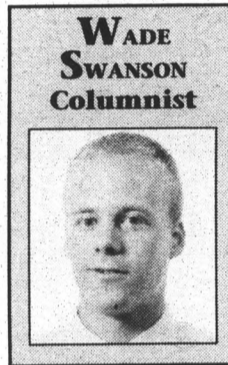
Sounds vaguely similar to an oath my older brother made me take when I joined his tree house club. And in reality, this pledge has just about as much significance.

Yet Mathews wrote that God has no place in "a publicly funded secular institution" where "references to 'God'... are inappropriate" by officers representing "students with differing religious beliefs."

Accordingly, Mathews introduced a bill that would eliminate "so help me God" from the oath.

Mathews's proposed action was then discussed and voted upon at last week's Senate meeting. As can be expected, the debate was devoid of any sensible structure. Not a single Sen. shared information about similar legislative actions that could have given the perspective of a precedent. No senators expressly stated the desires of their constituents. Worst of all, with too many cute insults and not enough clear facts being thrown around, the debate never significantly addressed any of the issues brought up in the actual bill.

To sum up the debate: Sen. Bonnie Nemeth and another proclaimed agnostic, Vice President Chad Marc Wolett, both felt that repeating the name of a being that neither person believes in was inherently "offensive."



WADE SWANSON
Columnist

After several more personal and pointless opinions were hurled, Sen. John Malik amended the bill.

Malik proposed that the name of God be dropped and replaced by an ellipsis. Thus, Malik reasoned, an individual reciting the pledge will be prompted to fill in the name of their personally selected deity. Not surprisingly, our senators — who use compromise as a quick way to end a meeting and not as a tool of logical and equitable agreement — overwhelmingly approved.

Although ASASU's decision may seem to be clever and politically correct, the fact remains that God was swapped for three dots simply because the utterance of His name made a few people uncomfortable.

Of course, excuses and explanations will be offered that claim that ASASU took an appropriately neutral stand toward religion and God.

Yet this idea of neutrality needs to be exposed as the farce that it is.

To begin with, since the 1961 Supreme Court case of *Torcaso v. Watkins*, the U.S. government has defined religion as encompassing both theistic and non-theistic beliefs. Atheism, agnosticism, and secular humanism, as well as Christianity, are all equally considered to be religions protected by the "establishment" and "free exercise" clauses of the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

Thus, when ASU's student government attempts to sit on the fence in a decision about the name of God, a religiously neutral position is not the result.

On the contrary, such a stance is explicitly agnostic.

And by a definition handed down by the Supreme Court, agnosticism is a religion. In reality, then, religious neutrality is impossible to maintain.

With such an apparent contradiction, the Supreme Court has found itself interpreting public religious references. In the 1963 *Abington v. Schempp* case, Justice Brennan made a distinction between exercises that are "religious" (therefore forbidden) and those that are "patriotic and ceremonial" (thus acceptable). Such criteria has been applied to the pledge of allegiance, the national motto, and our nation's currency. Needless to say, "under God" and "in God we trust" have not been eliminated.

And this is why the removal of God from the bylaws of ASASU was nothing but a hasty, unexamined act arising from the pressure of progressive secularism.

Not only does Sen. Mathews' bill contradict the neutral position so desired by the Senate, but it is incompatible with the basic theistic affirmation that is found in American law and tradition.

The adopted agnostic approach of ASASU is, plain and simple, a mistake.

But don't expect that realization to reverse the minds of ASASU.

They already kicked out God. Why should reason be allowed to stay?

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Greeks portrayed unfairly in articles

The Editorial Board of the *State Press* reminds me of a drunk with a karaoke machine. You think that because you can amplify your voice you have a right to annoy everyone in the room.

I'm referring to the latest fulminations of the *State Press* against the Greek system. You claim to crusade against elitism and wrong doing of Greeks yet you do so with unfair generalizations, biased reporting, and outright falsehoods. You condemned the Theta Deltis before any due process had taken place. You accuse the Sigma Chis of racism without a thorough explanation of the incident. In every case you implicate the entire house, and the entire system for the actions of a few. This is not responsible journalism. It is conniving sensationalism with a hidden agenda.

To defend the Greeks I will not go into the tired claims of community service, monies donated to charity, and ex-president alumni, etc. While all that is true, as I see it most members of houses are dedicated to the pursuit of excellence. This excellence can be athletics, academics, leadership, service, or even social pursuits. But it is there. As always the pursuit of excellence of any who band together can be looked upon with envy and suspicion by some who choose to stand apart.

By no means are Greeks perfect as individuals or as organizations. But then who is? Are there not vandals, thieves, bigots, and incompetents who are dorm residents, members of clubs, ASU athletes, or in any other group? What about the interminable perfidy and scandal of ASASU leaders? How about the periodic gaffes of the *State Press* itself? Undeniably, there are *State Press* members who share the faults you accuse Greeks of.

The point is that we must all set our own standards within the law. The Constitution is our judge, not a paper of doubtful journalistic ethics which habitually confuses fact with opinion and hearsay. Incidentally, fraternities are not supported by ASU. They pay very high rents and fees to exist. Does the *State Press* pay its own rent, utilities, maintenance, supplies, etc.? The petulant claim by S.Talbot Smith (name obviously contrived for journalism) that the *State Press* is 100% independent is doubtful in my mind.

There is no monopoly of sin in the Greek system. In every human endeavor there are bad apples who do harm to the greater good. These unfortunate weak links do not diminish my respect and faith in the sincerity of purpose of the vast majority of Greek men and women. If your Editorial Board operated on anything approaching logic or humanity you might see this. Journalism serves mankind to shed light, but the *State Press* Editorial Board is a purveyors of half-truths.

Joseph Donalbain
Alumnus ASU and Delta Sigma Phi

Racism allegations not a Greek issue

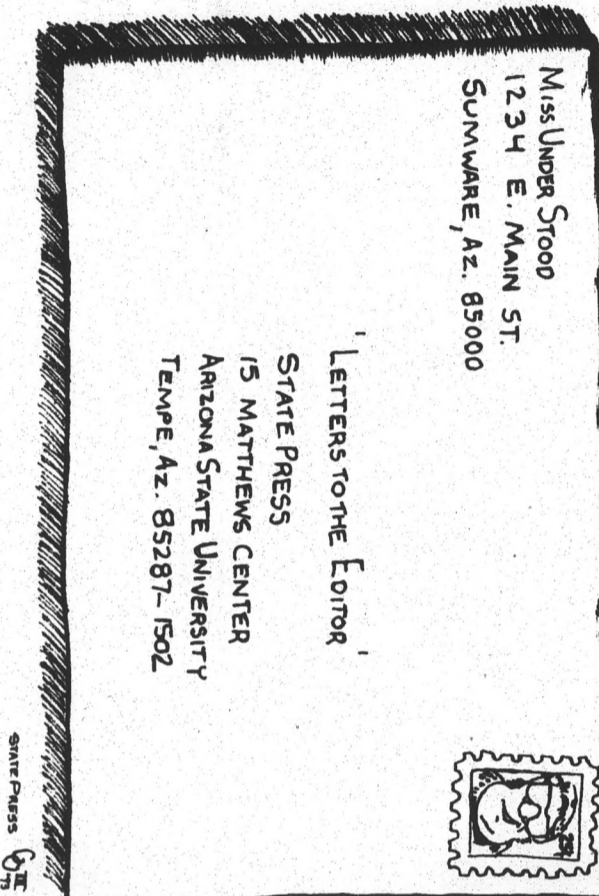
The recent incident that occurred between two pledges in two different houses is one that is disturbing to myself, as well as many other members of the Greek system. I sympathize with Mr. Estes for having to be the target of racial slurs and poor sportsmanship. It is a shame that someone who lost an election would be so insecure as to insult and threaten a man he should be congratulating. My criticism with your report of the incident is that you failed to cite the fact that the individual who directed his remarks at Mr. Estes was just that, an individual. Your paper put the blame on the entire fraternity. That would be no different than labeling all of the employees of a certain corporation thieves, just because one of them committed larceny. Moreover, not only was it an individual who made these statements, but a pledge. Pledgeship is a trial period where the members can decide what positive effect that individual will have on their organization, and the community as a whole. During that same pledge period, the individual may evaluate if this group is right for him, as well. Your paper stained the reputation of a fraternity for the actions of one single person, who has not even earned the right to call himself a member. This pledge will probably have the pin off his chest by the time you read this letter, but still, the damage was done.

In a Greek system as large as we have at ASU, there is going to be diversity. Unfortunately with this diversity comes some prejudice. You need to be aware of the impact your articles have on our organizations. If a white member of your staff was in the running for a promotion and lost it to a minority, and a similar situation occurred as with the two Greeks, I would bet my last penny that you would not report the *State Press* as being a racist institution. There would not be five stories, but just one, and it would focus on the individual, not the organization. So I ask you Mr. Editor, where is the real prejudice? It looks to me like it is directed towards the Greeks, and its coming from the basement of Matthews Center.

Robert Caccamo
Senior, political science
Member of Kappa Sigma fraternity since 1988.

Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502



ASASU a big joke, but not very funny

I had the grand misfortune of attending an ASASU Senate meeting Tuesday night. This was my first and last visit. The pretense by the Senate that it "represents" the student body is a laugh. It's a joke. Its a complete fantasy propagated by "the powers that be" residing on the third floor. If you have any doubts about this, take some time and attend a Senate session.

I went to the Senate meeting to speak on Senate Resolution #3, which concerned the admissions policy at the law school. I didn't even hear about this resolution until Tuesday afternoon. I do not support the law school's admission policies so I decided to attend and voice my opinion.

I waited for nearly four hours for a chance to speak. When the opportunity finally came, I hadn't spoken for more than two minutes before someone came and told me to cut it short. I was barely given five minutes before I was told to wrap it up. You would think after I had waited for nearly four hours the Senate would have given me the common courtesy to speak for five minutes without being interrupted.

The fact is the Senate could care less what I had to say. They could care less what almost anyone has to say. And they can be as rude as they want because they are not accountable to the voter like real politicians are.

But this did not surprise me. I expected as much. What was surprising to me was the lame excuses and weak rationale relied upon by the senators from the College of Law in support of Resolution #3. Senator Cami Byrd claimed that "vast majority" of the student body supports the admission of James Hamm. Senator Michelle Margolis announced that she "doesn't know one professor" who doesn't support the College of Law's admission policies. Both of these claims have no empirical basis of support. The senators have not conducted any reliable poll, nor have they conducted any forums at the College of Law on the issue. In fact, the senators are being disingenuous. Anyone with eyes to see knows that their position is based purely on their own beliefs and prejudices.

Like almost all of the other Senators, their votes have very little to do with representing the student body — they have everything to do with furthering their own personal agenda. You would think someone who is studying law, and is thinking about dedicating their life to public service, would want to learn to do it the right way.

My advice is to disband the Senate. While were at it, close down ASASU altogether. If its purpose is to help the student body, then it is useless. Of course, if its real purpose is to further the egos and pad the resumes of those involved, then so be it. But let's at least be honest about our intentions.

Nino Abate
First year law student

State Press ignores Greek contribution

This letter is in response to the thoroughly enjoyable editorial "It's Greek to us" in Monday's *State Press*. I can't tell you how much I enjoyed being associated one more time with the actions of another fraternity, and how impressed I was with your well defended opinion that maybe we shouldn't just stop with "booting" (a very advanced literary term) one fraternity off campus. I am not going to argue whether or not Theta Delt actually did what you accuse them of, enough time has been wasted by others arguing with you about that. What I would like to point out to you is how poor I find your basic stance against the Greek system, and the position you have taken in this article as well as others.

"At no time in the future should any ASU student or Arizona taxpayer have to worry about footing the bill for a few brats ... Why make all students pay for the elite status of a few?" These quotes are very disturbing to me because if other houses are getting money from the school or taxpayers, apparently we have missed out! We pay over \$2,000 to the school each month in rent and basic utilities. Since I know no one on your staff will take the time to do this basic math, I'll do it for you. That's \$18,300 per year from my house alone. There are nine houses on Alpha Drive, which means we pay at east \$162,000 in rent each year. I don't even know how much the houses or Adelphi Drive pay, which you can add to this sum. I certainly hope the *State Press* pays for the use of its on campus facilities. If it does I wonder if the money Greeks pay for personals (28 of the 30 personals Monday were from Greeks) helps pay for this.

Further, as hard as it is for you to believe, (or admit) having a Greek system actually attracts some people to our school. Being in the Greek system also keeps some people in school because they don't want to leave it and they donate large amounts of money to the school later in life because they have fond memories of school.

If your editorial staff doesn't want to join the Greek system

fine, but why rip us apart time and time again? Does having a Greek system keep people from coming to ASU?

Even the pictures in your paper show no objectivity. Last week you ran a picture of seven 12-packs with the caption "Empty beer cartons made up a large amount of the waste left behind at the Theta Delt house." Not only was the picture a blow up of an earlier picture showing a small pile of trash in a large chapter room, I would hardly consider the fact that less than four cases of beer cans were left behind as 30+ people moved out of their house a sick amount. You seem to take that to mean that Theta Delt, and the rest of us, have serious alcohol problems.

The selected articles by the AP printed in your paper are about the only objective thing in your paper left anymore. Short of making the whole paper a big gray box (signifying you are voicing an opinion, not facts) you might try to consider writing responsible articles to increase readership, not just rely on controversy. I'll admit it works, and I know it does because it is exactly what I did with my high school newspaper. Take a one-sided stand, then let the two sides with a vested interest in the issue argue it out on the opinion page. It was great for readership, and I looked bold for taking such an outspoken stand. I was also sixteen. I didn't pretend to do research or fully know what I was talking about because none of the readers cared, they were also about sixteen. Maybe you should figure out who your readers are, their age, their intelligence, and their group interests, before you shun everyone who doesn't just turn to Calvin and Hobbes and then throw the whole damn thing away.

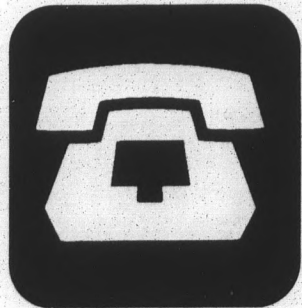
Steve Wiggins
President, Phi Delta Theta

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Sound Off: 965-4287

The *State Press* would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each Monday, the opinion page will print a question of University or community interest, taking answers all week, 24 hours a day at 965-4287. When leaving a message, please leave your name, major, class standing (or any other affiliation with the University) and a number where you can be reached. All calls will be verified, and responses will be published every Wednesday, starting September 1. Responses may be edited for length and to eliminate profanity. Sorry, the *State Press* will not grant requests for anonymity on the Sound Off Line.

This Week's Question:
Are the Sigma Chis guilty of institutionalized racism, or the victims of a clever spear campaign by the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity?



Career Services hosts annual Career Fiesta; begins today

Event attracts more than 150 potential employers for job-seeking students

By MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

Career-minded students can talk to prospective employers today and Friday at ASU Career Services' annual Career Fiesta.

More than 150 organizations will have tables set up on Cady Mall south of the fountain from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

Groups represented will include large and small private companies from technological, financial, health and retail industries, government and military agencies, non-profit organizations and graduate schools.

Attendance for the career fair is expected to top last year's 4,000 students, said Dean Barnes, assistant director of Career Services.

The number of companies sending representatives has also increased by 10 percent over last year, Barnes said. He added that the greater inter-

est shown by companies this year contradicts the current poor job market but gives a good indication of how companies feel about ASU and its students.

Barnes said Career Services hopes to dispel the myth that the Career Fiesta is only for engineering students.

"We have something for every academic major," he said. "These companies have positions available for all types. We want students to be able to talk to (the representatives) about their marketable job skills, and not solely about their academic area."

Unlike traditional job fairs, the Career Fiesta provides a less formal, one-on-one setting for students to talk to prospective employers about careers, Barnes said.

There won't be on-site interviews, but speaking with company representatives at the Career Fiesta would increase one's chances of getting an in-office interview in the future, Barnes added.

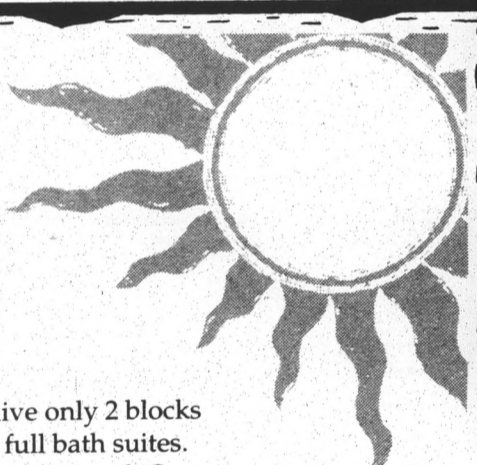
Barnes encouraged students from all academic years to come to the event, to learn about the fields they may be considering.

Some companies will run tables and booths on both days of the Career Fiesta, though most will be present only one day. Today's lineup features financial institutions, accounting firms, small businesses, merchandising and distribution companies, government and military agencies, health services and non-profit organizations.

Graduate schools and companies from the fields of research and development, technical and non-technical manufacturing, land development and construction, public utility, transportation, hospitality, entertainment and the media will have booths on Friday.

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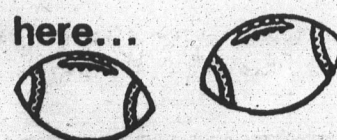
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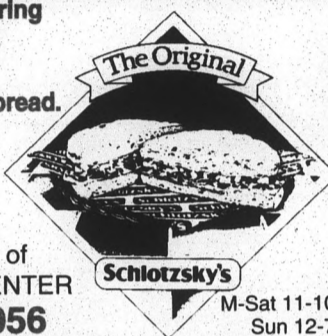


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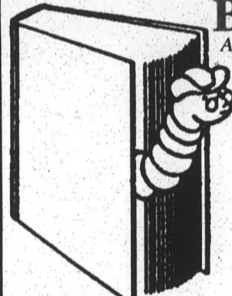
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- An ASU student had her wallet stolen Tuesday from the Life Sciences Building C-wing. The student later contacted police after the wallet was found at the Nursing Building, minus \$29.40.
- A gas-powered blower and two five-gallon gasoline cans were stolen Tuesday from the Grounds Maintenance Yard. Loss is estimated at \$170.
- A man unaffiliated with the University was told to leave campus Tuesday after police contacted him at the Student Services Building because they received a report he was wandering around while intoxicated.
- Two ASU students were involved in a car/bicycle accident Tuesday in Lot 59. One student complained of a neck injury and was transported to the Student Health Center.
- A \$280 Macintosh hard drive was stolen from Room 134 in the Physical Sciences Building B-wing last week.
- Two ASU students reported to police Tuesday that they had received harassing phone calls from a man unaffiliated with the University. Police advised them to obtain an order of protection.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 18-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Monday after attempting to break into a Pepsi machine at 900 S. Mariana St. Police found numerous screwdrivers and vending machine locks on the man, as well as a white powdery substance which police believed to be a drug. Police also arrested a 25-year-old Tempe man who acted as a lookout.
- A Texas man was arrested at the intersection of McClintock Drive and Broadway Road Tuesday, after an anonymous caller reported that the man was masturbating. When an officer arrived, the man told police he was doing an experiment, but was arrested anyway.
- Police arrested four men last week when police determined that the car that they were driving was stolen. The men were handed over to tribal police for crimes they had previously com-

mitted in their jurisdiction.

- Police are on the lookout for a man who stole one pack of cigarettes, worth \$1.37, from ABCO, 1737 E. Broadway Road. The man is described as 5-feet-10, 300 pounds and was wearing a Hawaiian shirt. He is not considered dangerous.
- A man who has not been positively identified reportedly stole a Mongoose bicycle from Bike Store 2, 19 E. Ninth St., Saturday. Police said the man asked if he could test ride the bike and left an Arizona ID card behind. Police have not yet determined whether the information on the ID card corresponds correctly to the man.
- Police escorted a Tempe woman to the Maricopa County Crisis Unit after she became distraught about finding her husband with another woman.
- A 41-year-old woman reported to police that someone had stolen the change out of the ashtray of her unlocked car. She estimated the change totals \$5.
- An employee of Arizona Coin Laundry, 2125 E. Apache Blvd., reported to police Monday that someone had stolen \$16.50 from a laundry soap dispenser from the Arizona Coin Laundry at 806 S. Ash Ave. The employee said the coin box was opened with an "unknown pry tool."
- A Bobcat Skiploader owned by APS was damaged by persons unknown Monday. Police said a rear tire was punctured and a "foreign substance" was poured into the gas tank. Damage is estimated at \$500.
- A "quick-change artist" struck the La Quinta Inn Hotel, 911 S. 48th St., Saturday and made off with \$70. The suspect asked for change, then confused the clerk to gain more change than was deserved.

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Tempe City Council ready for change after retreat

Discussion focuses on general look at city's future

BY JOY E. BEASON
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Tempe City Council members said Wednesday that they are ready for change after participating in last week's annual retreat.

Most council members labeled the retreat as a productive general look into the future of Tempe.

"Hopefully, we planted some seeds," said Mayor Harry Mitchell, who recently announced he will not seek re-election.

"Change is going to occur, and the only way we can continue to be on top is to be open to change. We can't resist it."

Mitchell added that this year's retreat was different from previous years, because of a focus on general discussion of issues.

"What we are trying to do first is to realize that we are successful, and (then) prepare for change," said Councilwoman Carol Smith. "You have to think about what can we do to make it better."

Smith said that no policy decisions were made, the focus being on opening themselves up. The city is not in crisis, but officials want to anticipate and be ready for crisis, she added.

Said Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano: "The most important aspect of the retreat was the challenge

to our thought processes with regard to dealing with changes and how they relate to the future of the city."

Giuliano said the council dealt with issues like downtown development and general policing procedures.

"It is helpful to deal with a general overview of an issue before dealing with the specifics," he said. "If you have a general understanding, when it comes to making decisions on specifics it adds to our perspective."

Councilman Joseph Lewis said he thought the retreat was productive, though solid decisions of change were not made.

"The retreat was a unique experience — we did not (discuss) details but the general philoso-

phy toward government. It gave everybody an opportunity to relax and loosen up.

"It is the only opportunity where the staff gets to discuss things with the council, looking at the city as a whole."

He said the council spoke about Rio Salado, "which has drastically changed from its original construction."

Another idea discussed was a town store that would sell Tempe T-shirts, mugs and other souvenir items, Lewis said.

The council will convene for the first time since the retreat at tonight's 6:30 pre-session. Items on the agenda include a presentation from the Super Bowl XXX Host Committee and discussion of adult-oriented business regulations.

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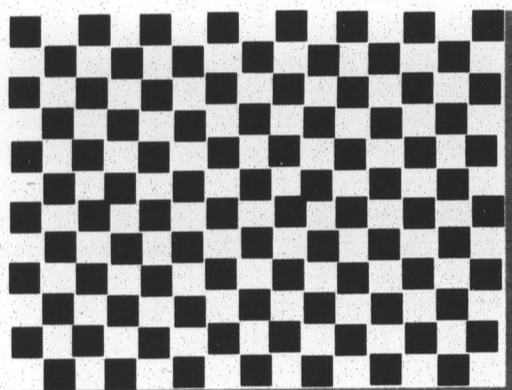
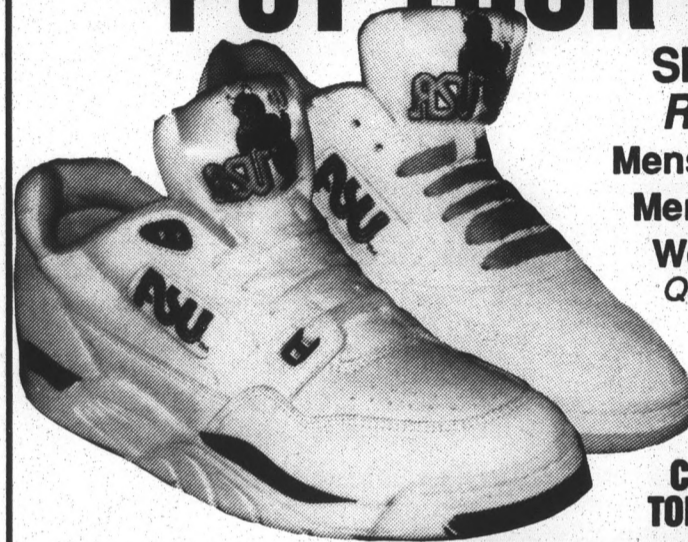
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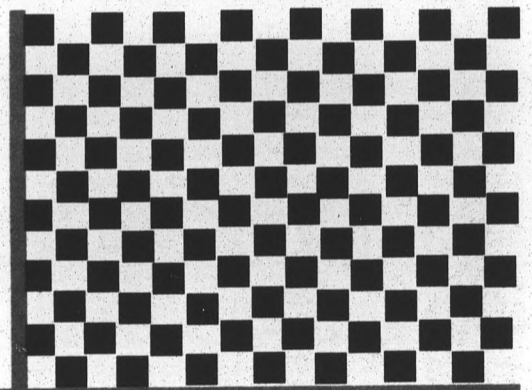
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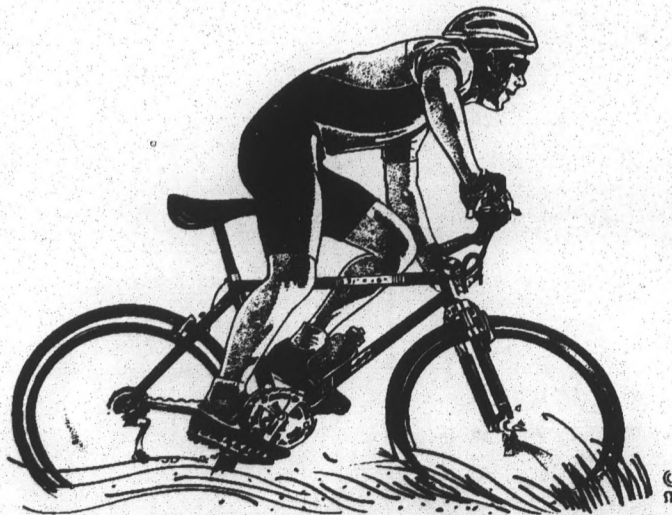
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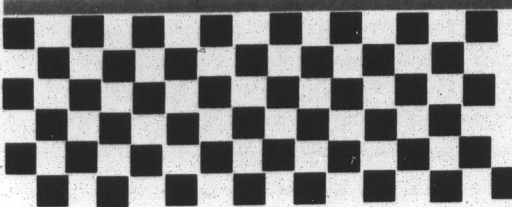
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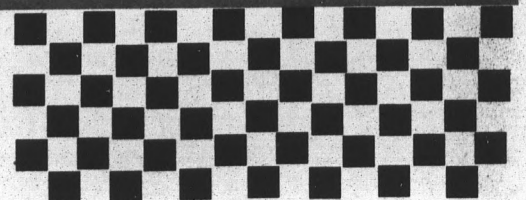
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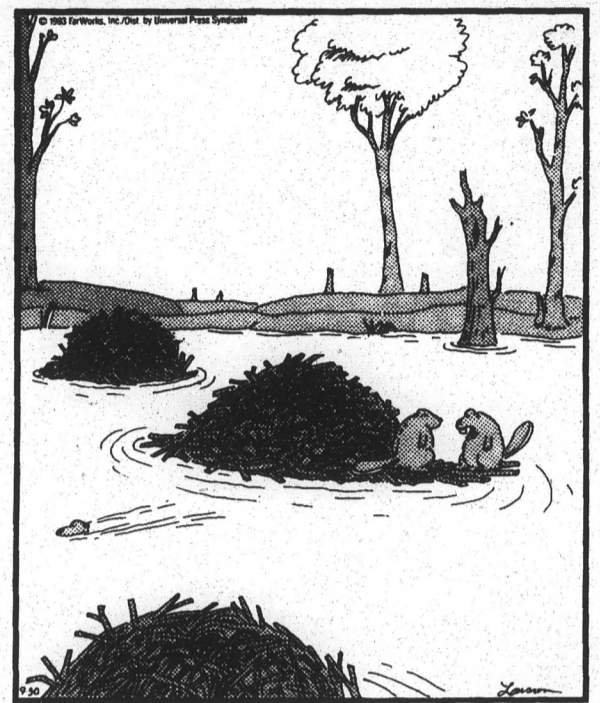
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PEOPLE

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Bill Cosby returned to his alma mater not to reminisce but to plead with faculty and students at the University of Massachusetts to confront the bigotry tearing at their campus.

Cosby, who broke television's racial barrier 30 years ago by starring in the series "I Spy," urged his audience to be more tolerant of other races and less tolerant of bigots.

"The silent hatred that we all carry needs to be stripped. You need to grow up," Cosby said. "I'm not asking you to come across the street

and kiss me, I'm asking you to leave me alone."

Cosby, 56, who received a doctorate in education from the university, delivered the keynote address to about 6,500 people at a five-campus conference on "Strategies for Combating Racism."

Tensions on campus have resulted in protests and even rioting.

University spokesman William Wright said Cosby was invited because his television shows "have done a lot to let people know about black society and have avoided the stereotypical

roles."

GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP) — Michael Jackson took a break from his world concert tour by resting at the chalet of close friend Elizabeth Taylor, newspapers reported Wednesday.

Jackson was to perform in South Africa on Thursday and Saturday, but a Johannesburg promoter said the singer was unable to fit the concerts into his schedule.

Photographs of the 35-year-old singer and two boys taking a stroll during a shopping trip at

the jet-set ski resort were carried by mass-circulation *Blick* of Zurich, and the Lausanne-based *Le Matin*.

It wasn't clear whether Taylor was in Gstaad, but she and husband Larry Fortensky joined Jackson last month in Singapore to give him support. The singer has been accused of molesting a 13-year-old boy in Los Angeles.

Blick said Jackson and his entourage arrived Monday evening after the pop star gave a concert in Tenerife, in the Canary Islands off north-west Africa.

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Sports Briefs

ASU golfers maintain lead

The No. 1 ranked ASU women's golf team remains in first place after two rounds at the USA/Japan TOPY Cup in Fukushima, Japan, leading USC by seven strokes.

The Sun Devils shot a 304 and a 305 in the first two days of competition, keeping an edge on the Trojans and four Japanese women's collegiate teams.

Sun Devil junior Wendy Ward currently holds 4th place, with teammates Linda Ericsson (5th place) and Tracy Cone (9th place) close behind.

Minoso to play for Chi Sox

With no commissioner in place to stop them, the AL West champion Chicago White Sox plan to start Minnie Minoso on Thursday night to make the former star outfielder a six-decade player.

Minoso, listed as 70 but claiming he's just 67, was blocked from playing in 1990 by then-commissioner Fay Vincent, who said it would make a farce of the game.

Rich Levin, the spokesman for the major leagues, said Wednesday the reversal was approved by Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council, and the American League. Neither Selig nor AL president Bobby Brown could be contacted Wednesday night.

"I never dreamed this would happen," Minoso said. "This is not a clown thing. I love the game. I gave all my life to it. ... I just hope I wake up tomorrow and I'm alive to do it."

Minoso, who last played in October 1980 when he went 0-for-2 as a pinch hitter for the White Sox, will be Chicago's left fielder and bat leadoff in Thursday's home game against Seattle, the White Sox said Wednesday.

LA's Evans gets starting nod

Vince Evans will start at quarterback for the Los Angeles Raiders in place of Jeff Hostetler on Sunday against Kansas City.

Hostetler is still bothered by a sprained right ankle and has been unable to practice for 10 days.

Coach Art Shell said Wednesday he hoped Hostetler's rehabilitation would progress enough that "we can get him prepared to play, not that he'll start."

Hostetler sprained his left knee and right ankle in the Raiders' 19-16 loss to Cleveland on Sept. 19. A day later, it was found the ankle was the more severe sprain.

Evans, 38, will start for the first time since three replacement games during the NFL players' strike in 1987.

Blue Jays name rotation

Juan Guzman, who has a 3-0 record in the last two AL playoffs, will start Tuesday's opener for the Toronto Blue Jays against the White Sox in Chicago.

Guzman will be followed by veteran right-hander Dave Stewart, who is unbeaten in six previous playoffs decisions with the Oakland Athletics.

Pat Hentgen, who is 19-8 with a 12-2 road record, will start Game 3 at SkyDome with Todd Stottlemyre (11-11) starting the fourth game.

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Kansas City 3, Cleveland 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Colorado 5, San Francisco 3

Montreal 7, Florida 1

Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 1

Atlanta 6, Houston 3

New York 1, St. Louis 0, 17 innings

Cincinnati 8, San Diego 0

Chicago 6, Los Angeles 1

Compiled from AP staff reports.

Fill-in becomes a force

ASU's Kyle shines after getting chance

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Sun Devil linebacker Jason Kyle is well prepared for battle if he should ever enroll in the U.S. Armed Forces after his playing days at ASU are over.

His drill sergeant — defensive coordinator and linebackers coach Kent Baer — keeps a close eye on him each day at practice, making sure he doesn't fall behind preparing for each Saturday's game.

"Every day, I can't do anything right for that man," Kyle said about Baer.

But Coach Bruce Snyder is aware of Baer's firm discipline with the cadet and knows it is the reason behind Kyle's exceptional play thus far three games into the season.

"Coach Baer has his foot on him hard," Snyder said. "But (Kyle) has taken a lot of butt-chewing and he has gotten better. I am really proud of him because he responded."

Following a season-ending injury to Justin Drago in the Sun Devils' opener against Utah, Kyle was thrown into a starting role at linebacker. Kyle is doing quite well, leading the team with 33 total tackles — 12 assisted and 21 unassisted — and two sacks.

Playing for coaches with a strict discipline code is nothing new for Kyle. At Tempe McClintock High School, Kyle was coached by Karl Keifer — Arizona's high school football version of the legendary U.S. General George Patton.

"I'm definitely used to (Baer's methods) because you don't respect him until you leave there," Kyle said about Keifer, who is now at Mountain Pointe High School and became Arizona's all-time winningest prep football coach with his 228th victory last Friday against McClintock.

"He told us not to let up and just keep playing hard. He's a disciplined coach, and you hate the man. He's not out there to be your friend. He just wants you to win games for him," Kyle said.

During his prep career at McClintock, Kyle played, sweat and bled for Kiefer and won a state title in 1989 as a senior. In that state championship year, Kyle was a member of the All-Central Region team and named All-Arizona by *The Arizona Republic*. He also played on the Arizona high school football all-star team that traveled to New Zealand in the summer of 1990 and played in the Down Under Bowl.

Kyle moved on to ASU as a walk-on freshman and battled in the trenches as a defensive lineman for Coach Larry Marmie. He didn't receive much playing time, but when Snyder

took over in 1992, the new coaching staff converted him to a linebacker after Drago tore knee ligaments during the UCLA game last season.

"I was kind of a walk-on at that time because I was new, too," Snyder said about evaluating Kyle when he took over as head coach. "I didn't know one face from another and I didn't know his history. It didn't appear that he was going to be a defensive lineman with (rush end) Shante (Carver) and some of the guys we had."

The coaching staff still didn't see any future in Kyle other than a special teams player as of last spring, Snyder said.

"Last spring in our scrimmage, he would go the whole scrimmage and he didn't make many plays," Snyder said. "It was frustrating for us, and now, that is what he is doing the best — he makes plays."

"He has improved so much from last year, and I don't think we can be more pleased at this point with our linebackers considering we've lost two projected starters with (Dan) Lucas and Drago."

Kyle credits his summer exercise routine and feeling more comfortable at the linebacker position to his fast start this season.

"Over the summer, by being in the weight room and running a little bit more, I was in a lot better shape coming into the season than last season," he said. "Last year, I was trying to put on weight playing D-line, and it was kind of tough playing with all of that extra weight. Then they switched me to linebacker, and I trimmed down a little bit and I was a lot more comfortable running at the weight I was at."

But when Drago returns next season after recovering from knee surgery, Kyle still sees himself in the picture at linebacker.

"This season has been going pretty well, but I

don't know if anyone has secured any spots," he said. "Coach Baer likes Justin, and Justin is a good player. But if you keep making plays, they're going to play you."



Louis Porter/State Press
Sun Devil linebacker Jason Kyle takes a moment to rest during Wednesday's practice. Kyle, an emergency starter due to a season-ending injury to Justin Drago, leads ASU with 33 tackles this season. He also has two quarterback sacks.

Redshirt ready to rip

Johnson eager to begin first season as Sun Devil

By SCOTT DAVIS
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The fact that the ASU men's golf team decided to redshirt Scott Johnson last season as a freshman may turn out to be a bonus for the Sun Devils throughout the next four years.

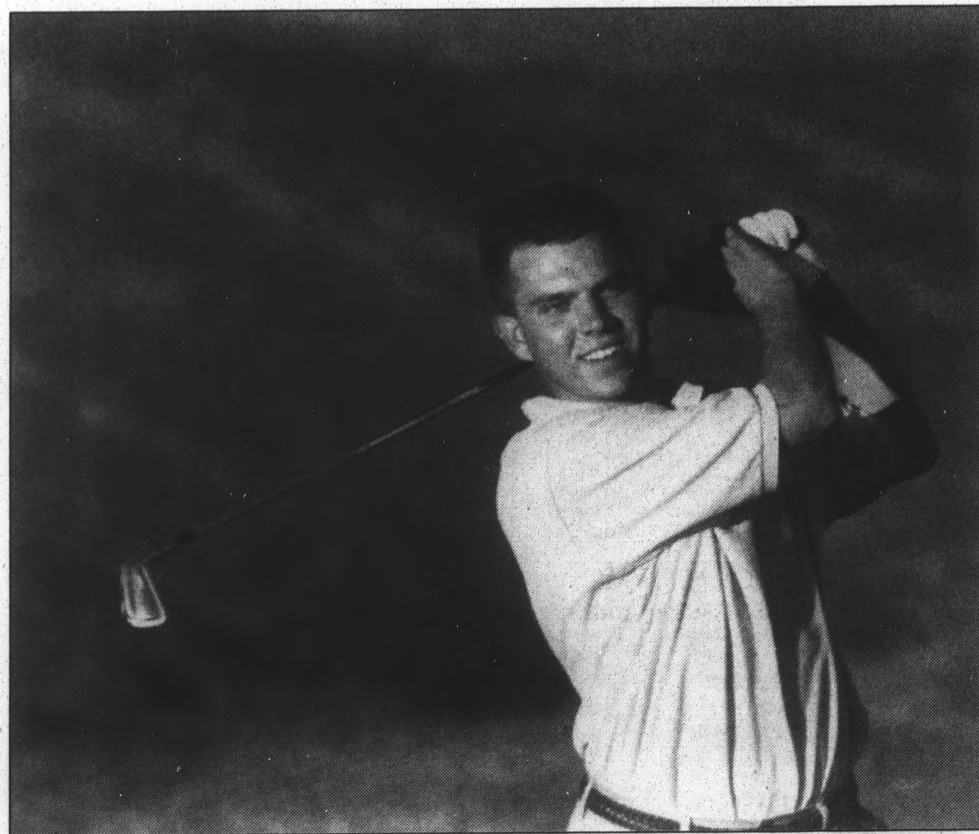
Johnson was redshirted along with Hunter Johnson and Christopher Hanell. Together, the three redshirt freshmen are planning on making an immediate impact with the Sun Devils this season.

Johnson has no regrets for redshirting and feels the move will help ASU's golf program tremendously.

"We were No. 1 in the nation after winning the (Ping/Golfweek) preview, and (Assistant Coach) Todd Rolfes felt we had a really good team," Johnson said. "Since we didn't bring in a recruiting class (this season) because of scholarship money, we felt that with a year's experience, Hunter Johnson, myself and Chris Hanell would be a great recruiting class."

With the move to redshirt, Johnson steadily improved his game. During the summer, he competed in the Pacific Northwest Amateur and the Western Amateur. He placed second in the Pacific Northwest and barely missed qualifying for the Sweet 16 of the Western Amateur.

ASU coach Randy Lein called the Western Amateur "the strongest amateur event of the summer."



ASU Sports Information Department
ASU redshirt freshman Scott Johnson shows the form that could make him an integral part of the Sun Devil men's golf program for years to come. Johnson is one of three redshirts who will begin play this season.

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Johnson

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Although just missing the final 16 would seem an honor to most, Johnson used the Western Amateur as a motivator to strengthen his game.

"I was happy to get into the tournaments after a year of laying off," Johnson said. "In the Western Amateur I played real strong, but putted real poorly the last day."

Johnson will make his debut with the Sun Devil varsity squad this weekend at the Ping/Golfweek Preview in Dallas, Texas. He will start the season as the No. 5 golfer for ASU.

Johnson took part in the CU/Fox Acres Invitational last month in Red Feather Lakes, Colo. The tournament was played as a junior varsity tournament by the Sun Devils.

By tying for 18th at Fox Acres, Johnson was the leading Sun Devil. He finished the three-day tournament with rounds of 69 and 66 after an opening day score of 74.

Lein said Johnson's spot in the lineup should be solid throughout the entire season, and he isn't counting out the chances of Johnson climbing to a higher position.

"He'll be battling out Chris Stutts and Chris Hanell for the four and five positions," Lein said. "Scott could be fighting for the No. 2 or No. 3 spot. He should definitely be playing at the nationals in June."

If Johnson is to climb the ladder of success in ASU's program, he needs to improve his game in a few precise areas. He said he doesn't worry about how he hits the ball as long as he does so consistently.

"I need to find out a little more about my

game," Johnson said. "It's either real good, or it drops down and plateaus. Consistency is hand-and-hand with experience."

According to Lein, Johnson's course management is getting better, and that will lead to a more consistent game.

"Scott has two very good qualities," Lein said. "Number one — as good as he is, he knows he has a lot of room for improvement. Number two — he is very coachable. He listens, and he incorporates his changes very easily."

With four years left to learn the ways of the game, Johnson could become a serious threat during his stay at ASU.

If everything goes as planned, Johnson will be ready for the next level of golf — the PGA — after his ASU career ends.

"I've got four years in college, and I hope to do some things while I'm here," Johnson said. "After that, I hope to be at the level where I can give (the PGA) a shot."

Lein foresees the same future.

"Scott is small (5-foot-8), but that's the great thing about this sport," Lein said. "(PGA player) Corey Pavin (5-foot-2) does not hit it long, but he beats everybody. I think Scott will have a scoring average that will earn him all-American recognition."

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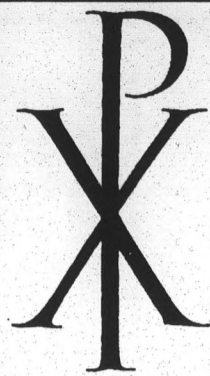
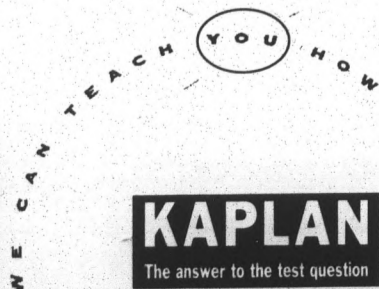
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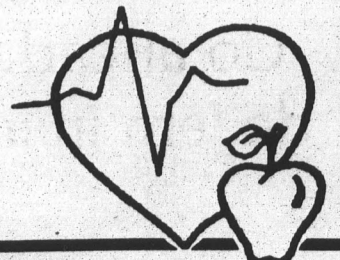
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GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
An upcoming work assignment will have you greatly enthusiastic. Though you'll be visiting with friends today, it's not the best time for social interests in general.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
You'll be reviewing your overall financial position in the coming weeks and may make changes in your investment strategy. Home duties are a priority now.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Catching up on your reading will be one of your resolutions for the coming weeks. Advice you receive now may be misleading or garbled. Follow your own instincts.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
It's not a good day for reaching financial agreements with others. However, in-depth thinking will aid you in all your activities in the coming weeks.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Little things could crop up today that interfere with relationship harmony. Do your best to avert misunderstandings. Major shopping will soon be on your agenda.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You'll be more communicative and less secretive in the coming weeks. A friend may prove to be a distracting influence today. Work progress may be minimal.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Extra studying will be a top priority in the coming weeks. You're entering a reflective period. An outside entertainment may not live up to your expectations.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A club activity will be of greater interest to you in the coming weeks. A friend from the past re-enters your life. At home, you may be a bit disorganized.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Though business matters turn for the better in the coming weeks, today you may find it difficult reaching others or getting them to understand your viewpoints.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
In the coming weeks, you'll be happily signing up for a course, lecture, or seminar. You may be faced with some minor extra expenditures today.

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