

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Quake rocks L.A. area

But it's not the 'big one,' say ASU geologists

BY MARY LEIGH SUMMERTON  
STATE PRESS

They knew it was coming, but did not know when.

Geologists and seismologists around the world have been predicting a large earthquake for Southern California since the San Francisco earthquake of 1989.

Mother Nature did not let them down.

At 4:31 a.m. Monday, an earthquake measuring 6.6 on the Richter Scale hit Northridge, Calif., a town 20 miles northwest of Los Angeles near the Santa Monica Mountains.

"This earthquake is big, but it is not the 'big one' everyone is waiting for," said Chris Sanders, assistant professor of geology at ASU.

"It is similar to taking a dry branch and bending it across your knee. You will hear a lot of little cracking, and feel the branch start to give before it breaks."

Sanders said that an earthquake with a magnitude of 6.0 is 10 times more powerful than an earthquake with a magnitude of 5.0.

"Magnitude is the measurement of displacement of the ground or how much the ground moves up or down," Sanders said.

"This earthquake is interesting, and very difficult to study," said Sanders. "The earthquake occurred on a blind thrust fault, which means that it will not erupt to the surface and cannot be seen."

Sanders said the earthquake seems to have occurred 8 to 14 kilometers below the surface of the Earth and occurred along an unnamed fault.

"The fault was suspected but has never been detected until now," he said.

TURN TO EARTHQUAKE, PAGE 10.



William Lynam/State Press

Frank Flores of the Phoenix Fire Department Urban Search and Rescue Task Force prepares his pack prior to leaving for Los Angeles Monday. The group will assist in all search and rescue operations relating to the earthquake that rocked the Los Angeles area Monday morning.

## Valley relief teams to aid victims

BY PAUL MATTHEWS  
STATE PRESS

As victims of Monday's San Fernando Valley earthquake lay trapped beneath collapsed apartment buildings and parking structures, emergency teams from Phoenix leaped into action to aid in the relief effort.

The Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) task force, a specially trained unit of the Phoenix

Fire Department, was ordered at 1:30 p.m. Arizona time Monday to deploy a 56-person team to the Los Angeles area to assist with search and rescue efforts, said Kevin Boyle, a captain with the USAR team.

"This is the first time our search and rescue team has ever been deployed," Boyle said.

"We've been put on alert twice in the past

TURN TO SEARCH/RESCUE, PAGE 10.

## Thousands march in MLK parade

BY MIKA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

ASU students and employees joined a crowd of more than 5,000 at Eastlake Park in Phoenix Monday morning on a march to the Arizona State Capitol commemorating Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The crowd, comprised of people from diverse ethnic backgrounds and organizations, was quiet at first. The crowd's enthusiasm then reached a climax as the parade neared the heart of Phoenix.

Several public figures, including Arizona Board of Regents member and gubernatorial candidate Eddie Basha, walked in the parade. Another gubernatorial candidate, Terry Goddard, also trekked the parade route.

The event, now in its eighth year, was organized by the Martin Luther King Day Celebration Committee of Phoenix. U.S. Congressmen Ed Pastor and Sam Coppersmith joined other community leaders to give speeches in front of the State Capitol.

"I came here to commemorate the works of Dr. King," ASU senior political science student Tony Espinoza said. "I grew up in this community in Phoenix, and I can relate to the struggle that Dr. King went through in order to gain rights for all Americans. Dr. King surely was the person who inspired me to go to college."

ASU football Coach Bruce Snyder brought his daughter, Paige, along with him to the parade.

"I came here with my daughter so that she

TURN TO MLK, PAGE 2.

### ASASU

We're baaack !!!

*The State Press editorial board has voted to restore coverage of ASASU.*

- Editorial, Page 4
- Profile of new ASASU faculty adviser, Page 10

## New budget proposals may net more cash

5% employee raise could cause tuition hikes, service cuts

BY SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

A provision in Gov. Fife Symington's budget plan could be a boon to state employees at Arizona's three state universities, but it may leave the universities with the painful choice of cutting services or raising tuition, according to student leaders and university officials.

In his budget proposal last week, Symington requested a 5-percent, across-the-board pay raise for state employees, including university faculty and staff. To create equity in faculty pay, an additional \$5 million is in the governor's budget.

An across-the-board raise half as large as Symington's is included in a budget proposal drafted by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee of the Arizona Legislature.

TURN TO RAISES, PAGE 2.



Associated Press

Gov. Fife Symington, shown here delivering his State of the State speech to the Arizona legislature Jan. 10, recommended a \$16 million increase for the three state universities for fiscal year 1995.

## Symington, JLBC in disagreement over budget increase for state's 3 universities

BY SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

Budget recommendations from Gov. Fife Symington's office and the Arizona Legislature unveiled last week range from significant allocations for the state's universities to conservative, low-figure appropriations, ASU and Board of Regents officials said.

The governor's recommendation for fiscal year 1995 includes an \$18 million increase for the three state universities. The 1994 appropriation was about \$540 million. The Joint Legislative Budget Committee (JLBC) recommended a \$6.9 million increase.

The increase for ASU under the governor's plan would be \$7.7 million and under the Legislature's plan the increase would be \$2.4 million.

"The JLBC proposal, to me, is unacceptable," said Regent Rudy Campbell. "Here our economy is turning around and improving, and

they don't want to share the money where it is needed."

University budgets have been cut by the Legislature eight of the past 12 years, with a loss from these cuts totaling about \$100 million.

The total proposed increase in appropriations for elementary education under the governor and Legislature's plans are \$136.5 million and \$147.8 million, respectively.

"What happens there is, I think, some people down there are down on the university system," Campbell said, adding that the Legislature's plan is "much too conservative."

John Lee, associate director of the JLBC's staff, said the money could just not be found to fund the universities at a higher level. He said that the JLBC is planning on funding the "rainy day fund" to the full amount required by law, while the governor is not putting any money into that fund.

TURN TO BUDGET, PAGE 2.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

**Weather Outlook**  
Sunny and warmer.  
High 76.



➤ UofA's shutdown over winter break saved \$110,000, but ASU officials are skeptical of implementing such a move. **Page 6.**

➤ Will parking structures be overcrowded again as a new semester begins? **Page 12.**

### World/Nation

Figure skater Nancy Kerrigan met with the media Monday, discussing the latest allegations against Tonya Harding. **Page 3**



**Sports**  
Stevin Smith and the ASU men's basketball team are breathing new life. **Page 21**



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## TODAY

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.

**Miss National College Photo Model** — Entries are being sought for young college women to participate in the 1994 Miss National College Photo Model contest. Information and application can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: S. Peterson, National College Director, 5400 W. Cheyenne #1098, Las Vegas, NV 89108.

**Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — First meeting, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., MU LaPaz Room 223.

## MLK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

can learn something today," Snyder said. "Five to 10 years from now, she will have to know how to live in a positive world. In the future, everybody will be part of whatever is done in this world."

As Snyder spoke and the parade participants arrived at the State Capitol, placards representing different organizations could be seen dancing in the air.

To ASU senior political science major Jay Gleason, King was a leader who fought not only for the welfare of African Americans, but also for the rights of Americans as a whole.

"I came here to show my respect for Dr. King and to celebrate his accomplishments," Gleason said. "(King's) struggle for civil rights was not only for his race, but also for everybody in the United States."

ASU students were not the only university students to attend the parade. Students from NAU and the UofA also walked the wide streets of Phoenix.

Edward Beltran, a member of the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) chapter at the UofA, said he came to the gathering for two reasons.

"I am marching today not only to show my respect for Dr. King, but also to pay a tribute to Cesar Estrada Chavez," Beltran said.

Chavez is heralded by the Hispanic community in the United States as a leader whose struggle for civil rights paralleled that of King.

Jaime Tapie, also a student from UofA, said that without King's work, African Americans would not have enjoyed the rights they possess today.

"I am here as part of MEChA," Tapie said. "I respect Dr. King because he was the person who helped African Americans rise to a better social status."

At the Monday parade, Tapie was no different from Basha, who wore a white baseball cap and marched on Washington Street.

Basha said he came to the parade to "honor and commemorate one of the greatest leaders in the history of America."

"I think by marching here today, we are making a strong commitment in accomplishing the pursuits of Dr. King's ideals," Basha said.

"Dr. King is one of the symbols that represents Americans."

Terry Goddard was another gubernatorial candidate who listened to the crowd sing songs for King.

"This parade is a very good opportunity for all people, regardless of race, color or creed, to come together and to join hands," Goddard said as he stood among other marchers at the end of the parade route.

"Although Dr. King's goal was to unite everybody, we haven't had the chance to do so," Goddard said. "Therefore, this is a good chance for all people to increase cohesiveness."

## Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The fund is used to save money during years when revenues are above average to use in below-average revenue earning years.

Student Regent Spencer Insolia said the Legislature's plan to put \$150 million into the "rainy day fund" makes no sense, because the money could be appropriated to areas like the universities.

"The logic behind such a sizable rainy day fund kind of escapes me," he said. "Why do you maintain a rainy day fund when it is raining outside?"

In addition, the committee decided to eliminate the "K-12 Rollover," which is essentially a debt the government has incurred. That would cost \$142.5 million.

"We just could not find the money," Lee said, adding that the recommended figures are just the base level where the budget debates will build up from.

"Our recommendation is only a recommendation," he said. "It is up to the Legislature to decide if they want to go with the JLBC (fig-

ures)."

ASU President Lattie Coor agreed with Campbell that the JLBC plan is not very favorable toward the universities. "The JLBC report is pretty slim, and there are a number of issues not in there that we feel strongly about," he said.

One area Coor said he feels strongly about is establishing ASU East on the grounds of Williams Air Force Base, which closed last September. No money in the legislative proposal is earmarked for establishing ASU East, although \$2.2 million was requested for the program, Coor said.

"We do believe we need the full \$2.2 million to get ASU East going," he said.

Lee said that although the JLBC recommendation includes no funding for ASU East, there is sentiment among lawmakers, especially those in the East Valley, to tack money onto the budget for start-up purposes. "I think eventually that will be funded," he said.

Symington's budget puts forth about \$1 million for ASU East.

## Raises

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"The feeling is going to be outright anger from students to joy from those getting an increase," said Faculty Senate President Bill Arnold, on what would happen if the Symington plan passes.

Last year, university employees received a \$1,000 raise.

However, Arnold said the universities will have to ante up under Symington's plan. "For as long as I can remember, we have always had to make a contribution," he said.

According to Peter Burns, director of the governor's budget office, under the governor's plan universities would be responsible for raising the money to cover about 20 percent of the planned salary increase.

Burns said the universities' first option would be to increase tuition rates to cover the difference. Also available would be fund reallocation from areas such as student services to the amount needed to pay for the pay raise, he said,

while miscellaneous measures at saving money could be employed.

Patrick McWhortor, executive director of the Associated Students' Association, said university employees need a raise, but it could cost each student an average of \$80.

"Considering how long it's been since employees have gotten a raise, it's not too bad, (but) it is not going to do a completely adequate job," he said. "Hopefully that can continue next year and beyond."

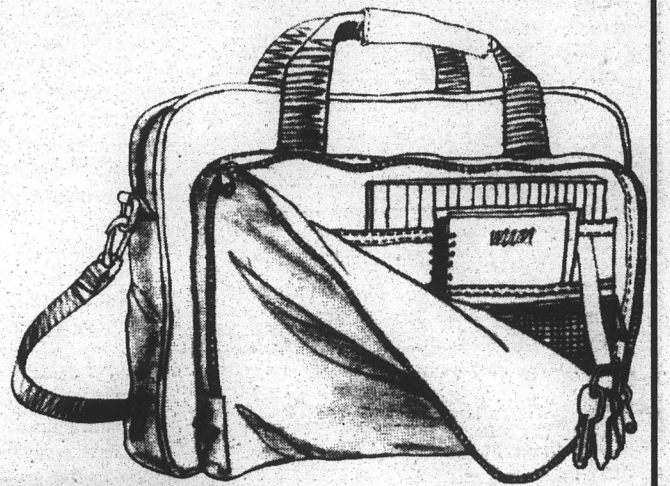
However, McWhortor said students will almost surely carry a part of the weight of the salary increase.

"It almost guarantees it," he said. "I don't imagine them doing it with a budget cut."

But as the budget process develops, McWhortor said the percentage figure may decrease. "The conventional wisdom says it is not going to be 5 percent," he said, adding that it could end up in the 2 1/2 to 3 percent range.



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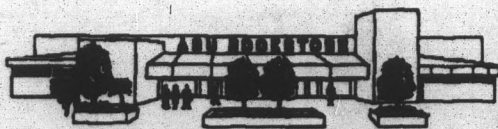
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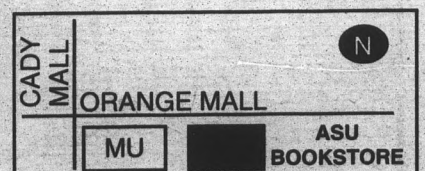
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## Around Arizona

### Hotline for quake updates

PHOENIX (AP) — The Red Cross is fielding calls from people worried about relatives in the Los Angeles area during the earthquake.

Volunteers will take the name and telephone number of the caller and call back with information on the person when it is available, the Red Cross announced Monday. It normally takes 72 hours to track down the information, the Red Cross said.

The Red Cross number in the Phoenix area is 264-9481.

Pacific Bell was blocking many long-distance calls into Southern California to free circuits for calling within the area. But some callers from outside were able to get through.

### Parents defend Stant

PHOENIX (AP) — The parents of the man authorities say attacked Olympic figure skater Nancy Kerrigan have come to their son's defense.

The stepfather of Shane Stant told *The Arizona Republic* that his 22-year-old stepson merely went along with the plot on Kerrigan to save her life. The newspaper quotes Stant's mother today as saying the Chandler man would never hurt anyone.

Stant is charged with conspiring to commit assault but is suspected of striking Kerrigan's right knee Jan. 6 in Detroit with a telescoping metal baton.

Sunday's newspaper quoted his stepfather, Ron Parmele of Eureka, Mont. on Sunday as saying Stant saved Kerrigan's life by persuading his co-conspirators not to kill the skater.

### Record spending proposed

PHOENIX (AP) — It's a brand new experience for most members of the Arizona Legislature.

After years of austerity, lawmakers convened their 1994 session Monday with money in the bank and more pouring in.

Thanks to a revitalized economy, the state is anticipating a year-end budget balance of nearly \$200 million and continued revenue growth in the next fiscal year.

Both Gov. Fife Symington and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee — the Legislature's budgeting arm — have proposed record spending for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Both propose increasing spending by some \$400 million, which would give the state its first \$4 billion budget.



The Santa Monica freeway is split apart near the La Cienega overpass early Monday morning after a major quake struck the Los Angeles basin shortly before dawn.

## Tremor yields devastation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Searchers pulled body after body from a crumpled apartment complex Monday after an earthquake that snapped freeways like matchsticks, left hundreds of thousands without power and water, and turned the nation's busiest highway network into a commuter's nightmare.

At least 27 people were killed, 14 in the apartment building where still more victims were feared in the rubble from the third floor's collapse onto the second.

The quake hit at 4:31 a.m. PST, shattering the sleeping suburbs of the sprawling San Fernando Valley, 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale, the quake was felt from San Diego 125 miles to the south to Las Vegas 275 miles to the northeast, yet it still wasn't the long-predicted, long-dreaded "Big One."

It could have been much worse. Freeway traffic was minimal in the predawn hours on the holiday honoring the late Martin Luther King. The only traffic fatality was a

motorcycle policeman who rode off a fractured freeway as he sped to work.

By sunrise, dozens of homes had been lost to fires that broke out on cracked and flooded streets. By sunset, more than 20 aftershocks, including one magnitude-5.7, had left residents wary of their own homes.

"The whole street was on fire. Even the tall palm trees were burning. It was a very frightening experience. We lost everything. We have nothing, but nobody was hurt. We're all safe," said Al McNeil, whose home in Granada Hills was destroyed by fire.

In just one of many rescues, searchers spent hours digging through the wreckage of a mall parking garage before finding a maintenance worker alive.

Though the bulk of the structural damage was centered in the San Fernando Valley, telephone service was lost throughout the region and power was disrupted as far away as Canada. At midday, at least 625,000 customers were without power in central and Southern California.

Long-distance phone companies routed calls away from the region to prevent communication

gridlock. A freight train carrying sulfuric acid was derailed, and Los Angeles International Airport briefly closed.

The city Department of Water and Power urged residents to boil drinking water contaminated by broken mains.

Soon after the quake struck, officers patrolled streets in the early morning darkness to guard against looting as police helicopters aimed their spotlights on shattered storefronts below.

Later, quake refugees pitched tents in neighborhood parks and set up mobile homes in parking lots. Long lines formed outside hardware stores as residents tried to buy propane or get plywood to repair damaged homes. Without power, many gasoline stations remained closed, and bank teller machines didn't work.

President Clinton declared Southern California a disaster area, making residents eligible for federal assistance, and dispatched Federal Emergency Management Agency chief James Lee Witt to California.

"We intend to do everything we possibly can

TURN TO L.A. QUAKE, PAGE 18.



Nancy Kerrigan, center, is seen Monday during a news conference in Woburn, Mass., with her coach Evy Scotvold, left, and her physical therapist Vinnie Buscomi, after Kerrigan skated before members of the media.

## Harding denies aiding attack

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding prepared Monday for her first questioning by the district attorney amid reports that her ex-husband was about to be arrested and that funds from the U.S. Figure Skating Association may have been used to finance the attack on Olympic skating rival Nancy Kerrigan.

NBC News reported that authorities have bank and wire transfer records that could tie Jeff Gillooly to the three men already in custody in the alleged conspiracy. NBC said the records could confirm bodyguard Shawn Eckardt's claim that Gillooly financed the Jan. 6 attack in

Detroit.

NBC also confirmed a report in *The Oregonian* newspaper that investigators suspect Gillooly paid for the hit with some money donated by Harding's supporters to finance her skating. The money, the reports said, may have come from the USFSA and other benefactors, including New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Gillooly and Harding, who were divorced last year but have reconciled, have denied any wrongdoing.

TURN TO KERRIGAN, PAGE 18.

## Serbs threaten "all-out war"

BIJELJINA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb leaders threatened Monday to unleash "all-out war" against the Muslim-led government if coming peace talks end without agreement.

"This round of negotiations will mark a definite turning point," Radovan Karadzic, leader of the self-proclaimed Serb state in Bosnia-Herzegovina, told a Serb assembly.

"If it becomes clear there will be no peace, we shall have to prepare for all-out war."

Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic also claimed on Croatian television that "war will spread" if there is no agreement in Geneva.

The comments came amid signs that the government army, long the underdog in the Bosnian civil war, is becoming a better match for its foes. The heavily armed Serbs control 70 percent of Bosnia's territory after 21 months of fighting.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### ASASU back to *Press*

Last semester, within the reclusive confines of the MU's third floor, business went on as usual for the Associated Students of ASU.

Amateur politics flourished as student leaders allocated portions of the nearly \$650,000 that comprises ASASU's annual budget.

The organization's executive vice president, Caesar Tima, resigned in late November, facing imminent impeachment charges.

And the ASASU Executive Committee put a freeze on the piggy bank of the Business College Council after it was discovered that the council's leaders were requesting \$1200 for jasmine-colored carpet.

But you didn't hear about any of this.

As a protest to ASASU leaders ejecting reporters from meetings in defiance of Arizona's Open Meetings Law, the editorial board of the *State Press* decided to terminate coverage of the organization. The ban lasted for the entire fall semester.

In the weeks immediately following the decision, it seemed like the only newspaper that didn't have coverage of the ASASU fiasco was the *State Press* itself. Even *USA Today* ran a brief describing the conflict in its "Around the USA" section. While some professional journalists felt the ban sent a strong message to ASASU, others were critical of the *State Press*, claiming that the paper was ignoring its obligation to watch over student government.

This semester, the *State Press*'s new editorial board has opted to restore coverage of ASASU. The organization may be chock-full of petty politics, but it's our journalistic duty to make its leaders' actions accountable to the students who elected them.

While its inner workings have historically been juvenile, the fact remains that ASASU does wield a considerable amount of power. Administrators routinely look to ASASU — "the voice of the ASU student body" — for the students' stamp of approval.

In essence, last semester's boycott has made ASASU less accountable to its constituency. Nobody outside the inner circles of ASASU has any idea where its six-figure budget has been spent. As ASU's daily newspaper, the *State Press* has a responsibility to monitor where students' funds are being allotted — it's all part of our "watchdog" role.

Since the dawn of the American free press in the 18th century, newspapers have been the primary instrument for keeping government and its officials in check. There's no reason why the *State Press* should run against this tradition.

So ASASU coverage will resume this semester, beginning with today's edition. The dates for some of the organization's key functions are approaching, including hearings on tuition and the selection of a student regent.

You'd better pay attention.

That is, unless you don't mind the possibility of a few junior politicians spending your tuition dollars to decorate their offices with chartreuse rugs.



THE RETURN OF SLICK WILLIE.

## State Press as watchdog will once again nip ASASU's heels

The following sentence will either elate you or scare you silly:

Associated Students of ASU coverage has returned to the pages of the *State Press*.

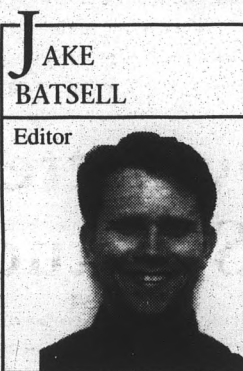
This paper's most famous extravaganza of the past semester revolved around ASASU's sudden and sporadic calling of executive sessions. After *State Press* reporters were repeatedly ejected from meetings with no prior notice, the paper's editorial board protested by voting to discontinue coverage of ASASU. The decision received national media attention and sparked ambivalent reactions from the Valley community.

Well, the slate has been cleared. The new editorial board redressed its predecessors' decision and came to a consensus — ASASU returns.

This doesn't excuse ASASU's past unprofessional conduct. Throwing reporters out of meetings is insulting, both to the journalist and to the people both organizations are supposed to be serving: students. It's also a violation of the Arizona Open Meetings Law, which requires that public governing bodies announce executive sessions in writing 24 hours in advance.

ASASU leaders justified their haphazardly called executive sessions last semester by claiming that the organization is not a public body, hence it is not required to comply with the law.

That's where they missed the boat.



JAKE BATSELL  
Editor

Even if ASASU does not fall under the broad definition of a public body (and that's debatable), shouldn't a governing body elected by students feel morally obligated to adhere to the same guidelines as its federal, state and city counterparts?

Yes. It should.

Executive sessions aren't uncommon among public bodies. It's entirely appropriate — and legal — for an organization to meet behind closed doors to discuss delicate personnel and legal matters. City Councils, Boards of Regents and other public bodies do this routinely — after notifying the press 24 hours ahead of time, of course.

Last week, ASASU President Rossie Turman agreed to announce executive sessions in writing 24 hours prior to meetings. He said that he'll schedule the sessions each week, to take place 30 minutes prior to every meeting of ASASU's Executive Committee.

It appears to be a reasonable resolution. But if, God forbid, chaos resurfaces and a *State Press* reporter is ejected from a meeting again, we won't respond by turning our heads away this time. We'll simply apply more scrutiny.

One form would be the "ASASU Executive Session Watch" box that appears on this page. It would appear in the Opinion section on days after meetings were closed unexpectedly without prior notification, and would keep a running tally of how many times that had occurred so far in the semester.

But, as you'll notice in today's box, that number now rests at zero.

Hopefully, it will stay that way, making the ill-famed bickering of the past nothing but a distant memory.

**Even if ASASU does not fall under the broad definition of a public body (and that's debatable), shouldn't a governing body elected by students feel morally obligated to adhere to the same guidelines as its federal, state and city counterparts?**

### ASASU EXECUTIVE SESSION WATCH

Number of times in the Spring 1994 semester when ASASU has closed its meetings to the public and the press in violation of the Arizona Open Meetings Law:

0

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COPY EDITORS: Bob Felix, Kris Fridrich, Kristina

Holter-Sorenson, Dave Proffitt.  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: William Lynam, Craig Macnaughton, Fredrick Medanich.  
COLUMNISTS: David Don, Jory Kaminski, Barry Kelley, Diana Lopez, Maureen McClarnon, Tammy Mesa-Sierra, Sean O'Neil, Melanie Selcho, Shayne Whitehead.  
CARTOONISTS: Stacy Holmstedt, Bryce Morgan, Mateo Willis.  
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## State Press' letters to the editor standards explored, explained, enforced to the letter

Last semester, I wrote a brief column about writing letters to the editor, for which I was routinely hounded, laughed at and ridiculed.

"Come on," my classmates snickered, "like anyone doesn't know how to write a letter to the *State Press*." Usually they went on to point out that the photo wasn't exactly good either (it's on this column too, so here's a second chance for everyone).

Well, here's another column about writing letters to the editor:

Letters to the editor — and responses on the Sound Off Line — are great. They are one of my favorite things about the opinion page. They are proof that people actually care about what appears on the opinion pages. They are proof that readers care enough about the issues to write in. Even with this semester's increased and diversified Opinion staff, we can't cover every issue — letters help to fill the gaps.

But despite running the "letters to the editor policy" every day, we constantly receive letters that, I assure you, will never see print. This has the end result of infuriating letter writers who are sure that (as Opinion editor) I must be some sort of monstrous, blood-sucking fiend.

Just to clarify matters, I'm afraid staking me through the heart will *not* get your letters into print. But there are some basic steps you can take to insure that your letters or calls will make it.

- Provide the basic information we ask for. Both letters and calls require a name, major, year in school or affiliation (junior, senior, alumnus, professor, etc.) and phone number where you can be contacted. In addition, letters require a social security number



JAMES FRUSETTA

Opinion Editor

and photo I.D. when turned in.

- Spell out or type your name to prevent mistakes — there's nothing more embarrassing than getting someone's name wrong in the paper. Anyone who wishes to print a letter anonymously should speak with a member of the *State Press* editorial board first. We only run anonymous letters on a case-by-case basis, and rarely at that — only two were run last semester, both written by abused women who were granted anonymity for obvious reasons. You will still be required to provide the information noted above.

- Be able to back up your facts. The *State Press* requires that facts, statistics, etc. must be documented if you are asked — any facts or figures that look suspicious may be inquired about by the editorial board. Please don't quote hearsay or include facts that "everyone knows" without checking them.

- Type your letters. Letters *must* be typed, because there simply isn't enough time to decipher and type in people's handwriting. Absolute priority is given to letters which are typed or printed on a laser printer; letters produced on a dot matrix printer or written by hand cannot be scanned in by our computers. Hopefully, someone will be able to type it in — but there is no guarantee.

- Take some time with your letter. Please, if possible, run a spell-check or grammar-check over your text or have a friend look it over. We will edit your letters, because typos and grammatical

errors do occur. All letters to the editor are reviewed by the copy editors, so please anticipate that there might be superficial changes to punctuation and spelling. Remember, this is something that represents you and your views to the ASU community — your name will appear with it, and a badly written letter will embarrass no one as much as yourself.

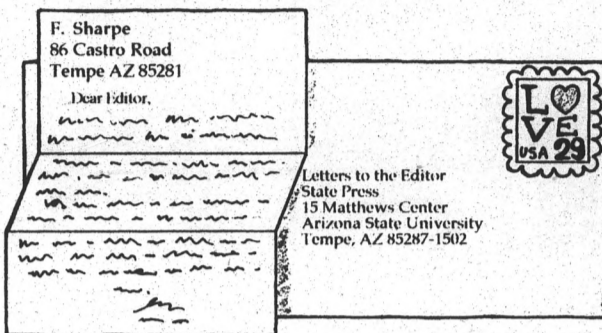
- Don't get carried away. The odds that a four-page, single-spaced letter is going to be run, or that a 10-minute Sound Off Line quote will be used, are minimal. No matter how breathless the pose, there just isn't enough room to run very long letters — keep your letters no longer than two double-spaced pages.

- On the Sound Off Line, say something. Every week,

there is always someone who calls up, says, "No, I don't agree" and hangs up. This is all well and good, but *why* don't you agree? Explain how you came to this conclusion and what your feelings are.

And even if everything is done perfectly, it may still take several days (sometimes even longer) for your letter to be printed in the *State Press*. Space considerations dictate which and how many letters we run on a given day.

Remember, the purpose of the *State Press* opinion pages is to provide a forum for issues concerning the ASU community. Without your letters, this community's voices cannot be heard.



F. Sharpe  
86 Castro Road  
Tempe AZ 85281

Dear Editor,

Letters to the Editor  
State Press  
15 Matthews Center  
Arizona State University  
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502



## Gloating holiday newsletters from successful fabricators bring no cheer to ASU student still seeking prosperity

Like many ASU students, I spent "quality time" with my parents at home over Christmas.

While I was there, my mother brought out yet another Christmas letter from some old childhood friends.

You know the type, the ones who you hear from once a year, usually in the form of a happy-holidays letter. The ones who just love to go on bragging about their children, grandchildren, homes and overseas trips.

"Oh," my mother said, a Christmas card in her hand. "Remember little Janie Caruthers? She's getting married in the spring. Apparently, Lydia and the family met her fiance at Thanksgiving and just love him."

Sure, I remember Janie. She was a nerd. She was three years younger than me and I never gave her the time of day.

She had this disgusting habit of never wiping her nose. I used to toss tissues and paper towels at her, calling her gross. I mean, this kid wouldn't even sniffle.

She always wanted to play with me. When our families would get together, she'd follow me everywhere. I'd let my ego and my bully potential take over and push her around. It was fun.

Now, the punk, three years younger than I, is getting married and here I sit without a date in two years. I must be in hell.

"She just graduated from Michigan State with a double major last year," my mother added, or rather put some extra salt in the wound.

Ouch! Now, that hurt. Now, I know why I never liked her.



A. MARJORY KAMINSKI

Columnist

Being a seven-year senior, like most of the students here at ASU, going to my sixth, count it, sixth college with my major changing for the third time, I was about ready to run up to that town where she lived and beat her up for making me look bad.

I can't go a year without hearing about some of my childhood playmates giving off this great news. The worst part is getting it from the form of a letter from dotting parents enclosed with a picture of a beautiful family with their cherubic grandchildren grinning and their dogs even looking happy.

My family's Christmas letters are always commenting on things like: "Well, our kids still remain drifters, one's in Phoenix, one's in Chicago." Oohh, Mom, Dad, don't sound too damn excited about our lives. Those 4.0 double major graduate students can't be in every family, you know.

It's unfair. I know that there are a lot of people in their late twenties who are still going to school that don't think about marriage until they get their studies over. They exist everywhere, but none of them happen to be old friend of the family since my childhood.

That dark cloud that is quite similar to mommy and daddy looms above every kid in some part of their college lives. The one that says, "You better be successful enough, kid, so we can be snobby around our friends for a reason."

I'm figuring that when I decide to have some brats of my own that I may fall into that trap. It's only natural, I guess. But, it's mostly due to the other families who start it all.

One of my six colleges was a Big Ten. As ridiculous as it sounds, I was happy that my father would be able to write in that dumb annual Christmas letter that his daughter was going to a well known school. When I stepped back and looked at the situation, I realized how asinine it was to care about what people we

never see, except at perhaps a funeral, believe.

Then we shouldn't really have to care about what we say, right? Wrong! I nearly convinced my father, who takes great pride in writing these annual letters, to put a few changes in it.

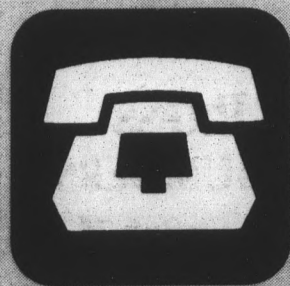
I wrote it up myself. I spoke about our new dog, a rottweiler named Odin. I said that my brother's new wife was pregnant with twins expected in May. (May is the "perfect" month for children to be born, while June is best for weddings.) My other brother landed a job as vice president of some exciting and up-to-the-moment company while my father was riding high on successful picks on the stock market. I described our family safari trip in September, saying that my mother brought home a pet lemur. Then, I went off on my exciting internship at *The New York Times* and my traveling to London in correspondence with the newspaper, guaranteeing an instant job once I graduate.

I tell you, this letter was great. I then enclosed a picture of our living room that had just gotten remodeled from *Better Homes and Gardens*. I sat and sighed, staring at it with pride.

Then I looked at my brother, who was staring at the television, scratching his head and picking his nose. My mother was puffing away on her Marlboro Reds, brushing off the hairballs our terrier, Boogar, had just coughed up. My other brother stared at his Sega system, letting out a big whoop each time he killed a monster in *Splatterhouse*. My father gulped down his sixth Coors and let out a belch to announce that fact. I walked through our house, scuffing over those spots we could never wipe out.

I shook my head. Nah, no one could believe it. Hell, our family has got class, if anything else. I'm sure the people who get our letters couldn't have believed in that far fetched stuff.

A. Marjory Kaminski is a senior journalism major.



### Sound Off: 965-4287

The *State Press* would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each week, 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 may be reached. Calls will be verified and responses will be published every Monday. 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 you in favor of the university faculty pay raises proposed in the budget plans of Gov. Symington and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee? (see stories, page one)**

# ASU officials wary of winter-break shutdown savings

Provost says close study of impacts needed despite benefits at UofA

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

UofA's 10-day winter-break shutdown saved the Tucson campus an estimated \$110,000, according to university officials, who highly recommend the procedure to other campuses. But ASU officials are less enamored with the idea, claiming that benefits at ASU may not be significant enough to warrant a shutdown.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said the University needs to closely study the impacts a shutdown would have on research, recruitment, admissions, productivity and teaching.

"We're trying to learn more about it," Glick said. "We really are going to look carefully at what the UofA's done and try to evolve a strategy after we learn what happened there."

It is important to consult staff and faculty about the impact of a shutdown, he said. The actual savings are often lower than estimates, he said, adding that the Valley's warm winters make utility savings small.

Val Peterson, ASU director of Facilities Management, agreed. Each campus operates differently, he said. Therefore, careful consideration will have to be given to ASU's own conditions.

"We've looked at the possible savings that we can generate, and it doesn't appear that we can generate as much money in a shutdown as the UofA can," Peterson said. He estimates ASU would save less than half of what UofA saved.

ASU has not been shut down in the six years Peterson has been at the Tempe campus, and he does not know of any previous shutdowns.

"Anything we can save is good, but there are some down sides to the shutdown that I think have to be looked at and addressed just as carefully as the front-end dollars that can be saved," he said.

UofA was not completely shut down. Vital buildings that contained research labs and residence halls remained open. Michael Cusanovich, UofA's vice president for research and graduate studies, refers to the limited shutdown as a "curtailment."

Despite this being the UofA's first shutdown, Cusanovich said he endorsed such curtailments.

"I'd recommend it to anybody based on the experience we saw with it," he said.

More planning could have saved even more money, Cusanovich said.

"We didn't give a long enough lead time for people to rearrange their schedule as we should have, and we can improve on that the next time around," he said.

Some of the savings came from increased efficiency, as employees stayed at home during what is the least productive time of year, he said. Many UofA employees take vacation days during the shutdown because of the low workload, thereby working during busier times of the year.

Joel Valdez, UofA's vice president of business affairs, said virtually all of the savings came from reduced utility costs, as the empty classroom buildings on campus remained dark and unheated Dec. 23 through Jan. 2.

Valdez also said that he received more compliments than complaints about the shutdown.

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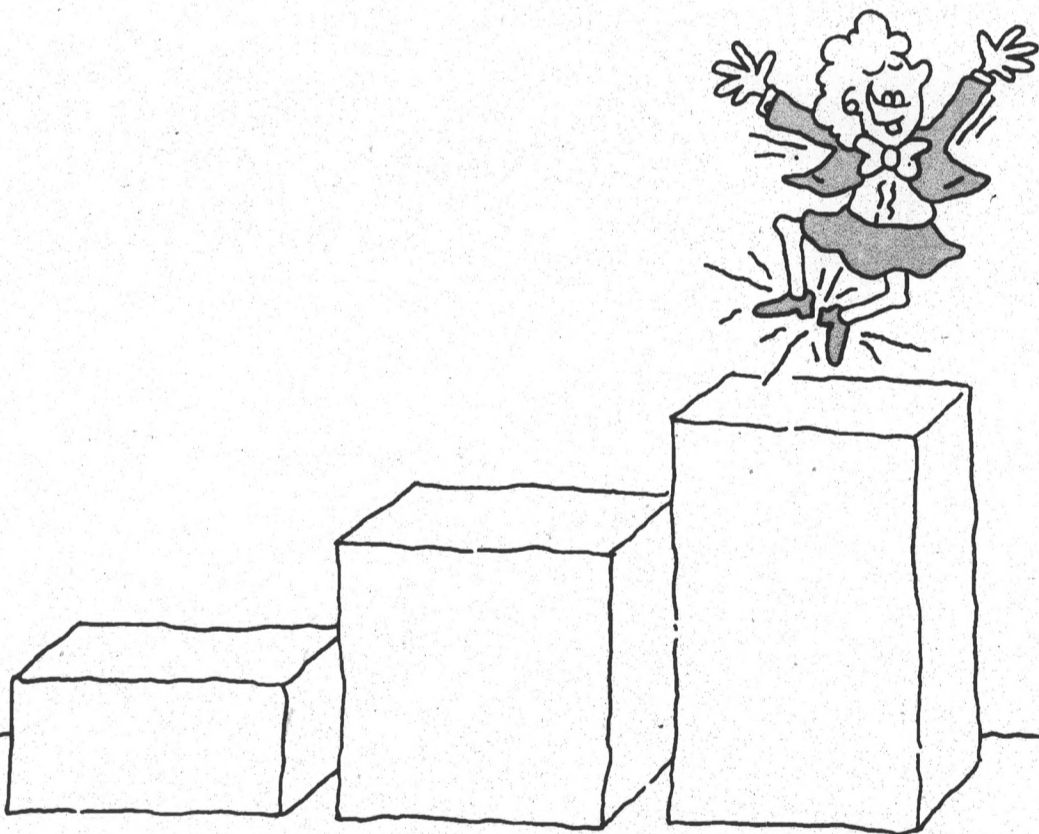
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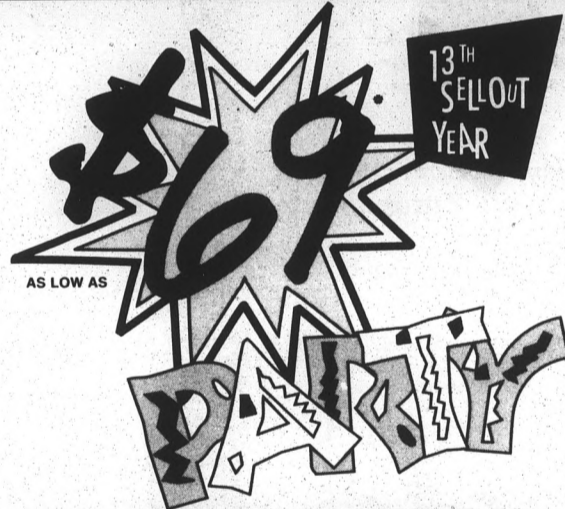
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# Call to revolution resurfaces in local demonstration

BY MIKA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

Tupac Enrique was not alone when he blew a seashell horn in front of the Mexican Consulate in Phoenix.

Enrique, a Mexican-Chicano, was encircled by other protesters watching him make peace with the universe.

As the solemn vibrations of the horn diffused into the air, the smoke of incense rose to the sky. Neither dances nor songs followed the ritual, but a voice cried out, "Viva la revolucion."

Enrique was one of nearly 50 people who gathered in front of the Mexican Consulate in Phoenix to protest the Mexican government, which sent its national army to suppress a guerrilla military offensive that erupted on New Year's Day in the Mexican state of Chiapas.

The Jan. 10 demonstration lasted 30 minutes and involved an outraged crowd demanding human rights and economic equality for the indigenous peasants of Chiapas. Tonatierra, a Phoenix-based Mexican-Chicano community organization, orchestrated the protest.

Chiapas, which borders Guatemala, is Mexico's poorest and southernmost state.

"We are here to let the

Mexican consul (Nicolas Escalante) know that we are not blind to the situation in Chiapas," said Jose Maldonado, vice president of cultural affairs for the ASU chapter of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA).

"Chicanos have a moral obligation to defend the people in Chiapas," Maldonado said. "After all, we emigrated from Mexico because there we faced economic conditions similar to that of the Chiapas people."

Enrique said the abuse of the indigenous people in Mexico has been going on ever since Columbus set foot in the Americas.

"The human rights of the indigenous people have been trampled upon for centuries," Tonatierra member Rosa Maldonado said.

"The fact that the Mexican government has sent its army to Chiapas is an exemplary proof of what I am saying."

"What happens in Mexico is that there are too many greedy politicians who are out there to embezzle the poor man of his precious little. In that sense, the colonization trend still remains rooted in the country."

Escalante met the crowd outside the consulate doors, which were closed to prevent

the occupation of the building. Occupation was the original objective of the protest.

"To tell you the truth, I do not know what is happening in Chiapas," Escalante said.


"This group of rebels are highly armed and there is a speculation that these people are not acting by themselves, but rather in collaboration with a force that is conspiring to shake the country."

Escalante said he empathized with the rebels.

"The only thing that I can say to you now is that I have heard your pleas and that I will contact the Mexican government about today's incident. I cannot promise you anything," he said.



Tupac Enrique of Tonatierra leads a demonstration at the Mexican Consulate in Phoenix protesting human rights violations. Craig Macnaughton/State Press



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## POLICE REPORT

ASU police logs for the past week were unavailable Monday.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

• A teen robbed a 22-year-old man of his Los Angeles Raiders jacket late Thursday night. The teenager pointed a chrome pistol at the man and demanded his jacket as the two stood outside near 3600 S. 48th St. The robber then hopped into the passenger side of a red Nissan sedan driven by an accomplice and they drove away. The victim was able to note the license plate number, but a check by police revealed the car was registered to a false address.

• A man in his early 20s held up the 7-11 store at 830 W. Broadway Road Thursday night. The store clerk walked out of the back room and discovered the man crouching near the front counter and pointing a 6-inch knife at him. The clerk gave the man \$40 from the cash register, then the suspect fled. A search of the area with a K-9 unit was unsuccessful.

• A 26-year-old man sneaked into an apartment through the unlocked front door at about 4:40 Thursday morning. The resident of the apartment woke up, grabbed his gun, and held the man captive until police arrived and arrested him for criminal trespass. The suspect claimed he was only trying to hide from narcotics agents who were chasing him.

• Police stopped a 34-year-old Tempe man after a dispute with a taxi driver Thursday night near 1800 E. Warner Road. A routine records check showed that the man had an arrest warrant in Globe for failing to appear in court on a charge of fishing without a license. He was arrested and searched, whereupon the officer found a bag of marijuana in his pocket. Possession of marijuana was then added to the list of charges.

• A 26-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for disorderly conduct Wednesday night at Rhythm and Brews bar, 2020 E. Apache Blvd., after she repeatedly tried to

pick fights with other women in the bar. The woman told police she was angry because her husband was socializing with another woman at the bar during a darts tournament.

• A 33-year-old woman was arrested for child neglect Wednesday evening at her Tempe apartment. A police investigation revealed she had allowed her three children, ages 4 to 7, to live in squalor. Inside the apartment there was rotting food on the floor and table, trash and dirty clothes on the floor and an aroma of urine throughout the apartment. The woman denied involvement in the offense, though she had been arrested in similar circumstances in Glendale in October. The children were left in the care of their grandparents.

• A 26-year-old male ASU student was arrested for possession and conspiracy to distribute marijuana Thursday evening at his apartment after police discovered he had mailed marijuana to his hometown of Rochester, N.Y.

• A 34-year-old woman was arrested Thursday morning after she assaulted a 41-year-old woman and an 80-year-old man in their apartment near 3000 S. Rural Road. The suspect had been a guest in the apartment prior to the attack.

• A 21-year-old male Scottsdale Community College student was arrested for drunk driving late Thursday night at 6th Street and Rural Road.

• A 49-year-old Tempe man reported that his car was stolen from outside his house Tuesday morning. When police asked if he would aid in any potential prosecution, the man declined, saying the car was in bad condition and he didn't want to bother. The car, a 1978 Ford Thunderbird with a torn rooftop and doors that won't lock, is valued at \$1,500. The man conceded that if the car is found and if it wasn't too much trouble, he would come down to pick it up.

• A 47-year-old Tempe woman reported last Tuesday that someone broke into

her apartment during the previous two days while she was away. The unknown suspect apparently climbed up to the second-floor balcony and forced open the door to the bedroom. No property was stolen, but the suspect leafed through an address file, leaving fingerprints. An empty cigarette pack was also left on the balcony. The victim told police that a known male had previously broken into the apartment and assaulted her 15-year-old daughter. Officers tried to contact the man via his pager, but it was no longer in service.

• An officer responding to a call about explosions the night after New Year's Day found five high school-age males with fireworks in Jaycee Park, 815 W. 5th St. All five boys admitted to shooting off firecrackers and bottle rockets at two other locations that night. The fireworks were seized and impounded for destruction, and the boys were let off with a warning.

• A Tempe woman was walking her dog near 2900 S. Los Feliz Drive Sunday morning when an unidentified man on a 10-speed bike rode toward her and exposed himself. She turned her head and kept walking, and the man rode away without saying or doing anything. She said the same man had exposed himself to her several times before.

• A 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested after he assaulted his wife and sister-in-law in their apartment. He pushed, slapped and kicked the women, then broke windows and a fish tank in the apartment downstairs, causing approximately \$2,000 damage. He was arrested later at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and taken to jail.

• Two males were observed spray-painting graffiti on walls at Tempe High School Wednesday night. The witness yelled at them, whereupon they jumped into a tan Honda and fled. Police did not locate the suspects.

Compiled by State Press reporter Maxwell Higgins

## Crime bank IDs computer thief; fugitive at large

By Maxwell Higgins  
STATE PRESS

ASU police are searching for a man they believe is responsible for the recent rash of computer thefts from academic buildings on campus. The suspect has jumped bond in two other states after being arrested for similar computer thefts at other universities.

Avram Morar, the 34- to 35-year-old white male pictured on crime alert posters all over campus, is the sole suspect in more than half a dozen thefts of computer-related equipment occurring since October.

In all, more than \$100,000 worth of property was stolen from rooms in the Business Administration building and Physical Sciences F- and H-wings, with as many as 25 rooms being hit in a single incident.

Sgt. Kay Gojkovich, the officer in charge of the investigation, said Morar's identity was discovered with the help of a nationwide university crime databank. Morar was arrested at two universities in Washington and California for similarly large-scale computer thefts, but both times he avoided prosecution by jumping bond. Gojkovich cited a probable lack of communication between jurisdictions as the explanation of why Morar was not guarded more carefully after the second arrest.

Gojkovich said she isn't using only the suggestion of the computer databank in deciding on a suspect. "We have evidence that points to this individual," she said.

Gojkovich would not elaborate on the nature of the evidence, nor would she discuss any potential action ASU police might take this week. She did say, however, that police would have more information on the case by the end of the week.

The ASU thefts occurred at different hours of the day and night, with forced entry apparent only at the doors to individual rooms inside the school buildings. Gojkovich said the exterior doors were either unlocked or propped open.

When asked how a man, working alone, could remove several rooms' worth of computer equipment from school buildings without anyone noticing, Gojkovich said it's because "people don't want to get involved."

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# Rebecca Stout named as new adviser to ASASU

Former ASU resident assistant returns to serve the entire student body

BY VICKY YOUNG SCHAUER  
STATE PRESS

After several months of vacancy, the position of adviser for Associated Students of ASU has been filled by Rebecca Stout. Former Adviser Dr. Gary Kleemann, who served as ASASU adviser for 14 years, resigned in August 1993, to take a research position at ASU.

Stout, a former resident adviser and graduate of ASU, is happy to be back in Arizona after six years at the University of Illinois, where she served as associate dean of students. She is even happier to be involved with ASASU again.

"I came back to ASU for this specific job," Stout said. "The



STOUT

campus is moving in a positive direction and I feel a new energy at ASU."

While attending ASU, Stout served as a resident adviser for both Manzanita and Cholla halls and was student director of the ASU Alumni Association Board of Directors. After receiving her degree in political science in 1982, she became residence hall director.

In October 1983, she moved to the undergraduate admissions office, where she spent the next four years as assistant director of high school/college relations.

"Rebecca's best attribute is her positive attitude," said past employer Susan Clouse Dolbert, director of Undergraduate Admissions. "She's a 'can-do.'"

Dolbert first met Stout through the High School Leadership Program and encouraged the former student body president to attend ASU even though she lived in Tucson. "She's been there as

a student and knows what ASASU is like. She has a great deal of respect for students," Dolbert said.

Stout sees her first priority as ASASU adviser to be "taking over the ASASU office operations in order to free up the student officers so they can meet their goals.

"Rossie (Turman, ASASU president) and the other officers have operated without assistance for a semester.

"Students can now go back to attending to the student business and their own agendas," she said.

"Rossie is extremely committed to serving as a student advocate, and from what I can see, he has provided a great deal of positive leadership."

Turman said he feels support from Stout, and said she is "intelligent and capable," but he questioned her goals. "This job is her next move up," he said last Wednesday. "We have yet to see whether she will be a student advocate or an administrative climber. If she's savvy, she'll work it out."

## Earthquake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Another ASU geologist, research associate Rasoul Sorkhabi, said that earthquakes happen because the boundaries of continental plates are moving relative to each other.

"Los Angeles is at the boundary of two plates," said Sorkhabi. "The Pacific Ocean Plate is moving north with respect to the North American Plate, which is moving south."

According to Sorkhabi, the plates generally move between one and 10 centimeters per year. This motion will cause Los Angeles

to receive continual earthquakes.

Sanders agreed, saying that earthquakes in Los Angeles will probably be occurring for the next million years.

But for now, the people of California are concerned with aftershocks.

"People in Los Angeles County will be feeling aftershocks for up to a week," Sanders said. Some of them might reach 3 or 4 on the Richter Scale and be quite frightening."

## Search/rescue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

two years, but we have never been actually deployed. All the people that were contacted were told to plan on being there for probably one week."

Boyle said the unit would begin leaving at around 10 p.m. on two buses. Their equipment, including chain saws, concrete-cutting material, medical supplies, rescue ropes, electrical generators and air compressors would follow on two tractor trailers.

Boyle said the unit was also flying in four specially trained search and rescue dogs from Utah to help search for survivors.

Members of the team appeared relaxed as they packed their gear and tested their equipment at the Phoenix Fire Department's training facility at 2430 S. 22nd Ave. in Phoenix.

"There's nothing to get really up tight about here. Basically, right now it's like packing to go see Grandma," said Wes Traynor,

an engineer/paramedic with the Phoenix Fire Department.

He said he expected to treat a variety of injuries ranging from burns and fractures to cuts and bruises, but he would know more after the team's briefing Monday night.

Boyle said his team had not yet been given a specific assignment.

Other Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)-certified rescue teams sent to the San Fernando Valley included teams from Montgomery County, Maryland; Fairfax County, Virginia and Puget Sound, Washington. All eight FEMA-trained search and rescue teams from California were immediately deployed.

Also traveling to the Los Angeles area to help in the relief effort is the American Voluntary Medical Team, a mobile surgical unit headed by Cindy McCain, wife of U.S. Senator John McCain, R-Ariz.

## ASU students feel quake

BY JULIE REUVERS  
STATE PRESS

Come rain or shine — or earthquake — nothing could keep a few ASU students from returning to the Valley from the Los Angeles area in time for classes to begin today.

ASU senior Matthew Haymes, who was flying from Sydney, Australia, to Los Angeles early Monday morning, said he learned of the earthquake just after his plane had taken off.

"We just left from Sydney, and we had heard — the pilot had told us — that there was an earthquake registered at about 6.5," said Haymes, a marketing major. "We had to circle above L.A. for about an hour before we could land."

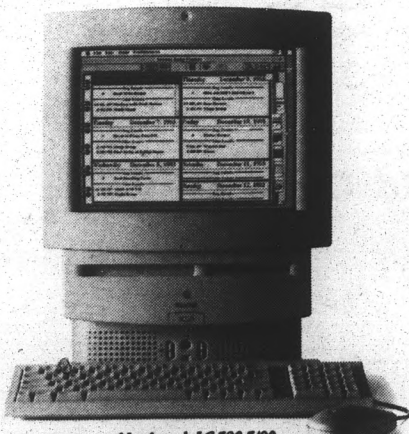
He added that as he and other passengers were sitting in an airport terminal, they watched part of a roof collapse at another gate across from them during an aftershock.

Los Angeles International Airport was closed for four hours following the quake. Flights were either canceled or redirected to San Francisco.

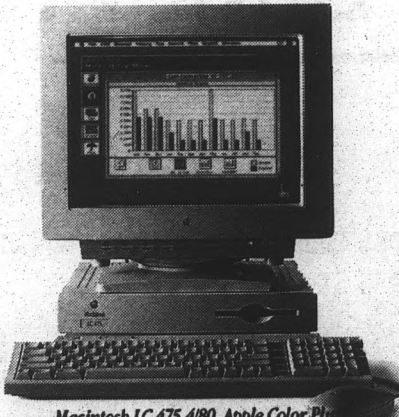
ASU senior Craig Walkup said he felt a "rude awakening" Monday morning at home in Playa Del Rey, Calif., some 25 miles south from the earthquake's epicenter near Northridge.

"I felt very large bolts and jolts for about 35 seconds or so," Walkup said after his arrival Monday afternoon in Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport. "I jumped out of bed and ran down the hall, just trying to ride it out, but after that there were a couple other aftershocks. I tried to go back to bed, but I was a little too nervous to."

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# New semester brings relief to local business owners

Some Tempe establishments rely on student customers

By PAUL MATTHEWS  
STATE PRESS

It's back to reality for ASU students. Back to long lines at the bookstore, battling for financial aid and last-minute cramming for exams.

That might not be a pleasant thought for students, but for local businesses that depend on the ASU community for their livelihood, it's a welcome relief.

"We really love students. Basically, that's the name of our business," said Ron Rother, co-owner of the Rother's University Bookstore at Apache Boulevard and Rural Road.

**"We really love students. Basically, that's the name of our business."**

—Ron Rother

co-owner, Rother's University Bookstore at Apache Boulevard and Rural Road.

Like most local businesses frequented by students, Rother said his business drops 20 to 30 percent over break. Still, his holiday business has improved since he opened his stores three years ago.

"I've opened several stores, and it usually takes four years for them to really get going," Rother explained.

Ron Auerbach, owner of Pop Peroni's Pizza on the corner of 10th Street and Mill Avenue,

echoed Rother's claims, adding that his business was one-third slower during winter break.

"It's slow. That's the only way to answer it," Auerbach said.

Auerbach said he doesn't spend much money on advertising because he finds that word-of-mouth is more cost-effective.

"I did less advertising and my business increased," Auerbach said with a laugh. "For what it costs, advertising does not bring in that much."

Craig Cicinelli, the owner of College Street Deli, said his business declines by about 50 percent during Christmas

vacation.

But after spending 13 years building a steady clientele, Cicinelli doesn't worry about the holiday drop-off. Instead, he closes the deli for a week, using the time to remodel and clean.

"We've been here long enough to absorb it," Cicinelli said with a smile. "Business goes down substantially over break, but we plan on that and build it into the budget."

Connie and Warren Hogan, who own Jam's Restaurant at Ninth Street and Mill Avenue, shut



William Lynam/State Press

Connie Hogan tends to patrons at Jam's, her restaurant in the Tempe Town Center. Hogan and her husband, Warren, have operated Jam's since 1980. Business should pick up with the return of ASU students. Hogan estimates that students make up about 15 percent of Jam's customer base.

down for two weeks during the holidays and give themselves a vacation.

"It's the only time we can get away," Connie said.

Fortunately, she has expanded her customer base to the point where students accounted for

only about 15 percent of the business decrease, she estimated.

However, students still comprise most of the weekend breakfast crowd and their return is a welcome sight.

"We love it," Connie said.

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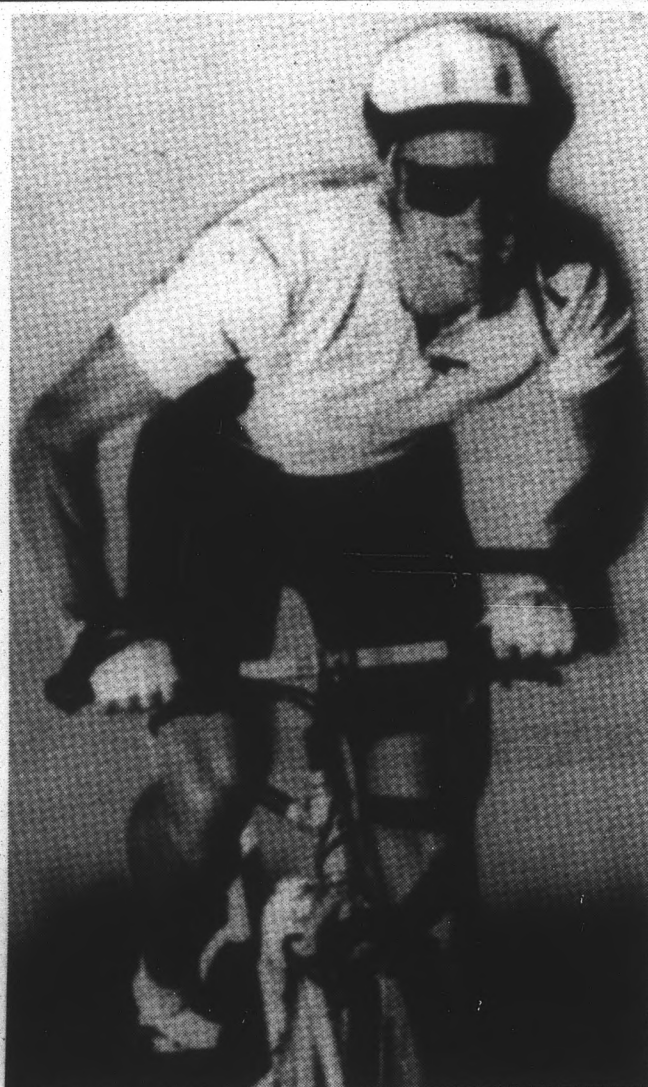
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# Officials say new shuttles will provide west side campus access, avoid decal hike

By PAUL MATTHEWS  
STATE PRESS

ASU's circulator route, a shuttle system replacing the currently used trams with buses beginning July 1, will prevent an increase in decal prices and provide students with access to the west side of campus without costing the University additional money, ASU and Tempe officials said.

"We didn't have any budget for replacing the trams, and they were getting old and they were breaking down," said Linda Riegel, assistant director of parking and transit for the ASU Department of Public Safety.

"These (buses) are being provided by the City of Tempe, so we don't have to raise (parking) decal rates," she said.

"You won't have to pay \$105. You can pay the \$45 for Lot 59 and still be provided that service."

Riegel said Parking Structure 3, the only structure on the west side of campus, has a three-year waiting list and only 500 spaces. In addition, a decal for the structure costs \$105, compared to \$45 for Lot 59. She said students can park in Lot 59 and take the shuttle to the west side of campus without paying the higher parking fee.

Several departments are located on the west side of campus, including the architecture and music departments. Riegel said a lack of parking and no shuttle access has made it difficult for the students in those departments to transport portfolios and musical equipment. She added that the buses should help ease that problem.

In addition to the stops on the old route, Riegel said the new route will have stops in front of the College of Business along Lemon Street and stops along Gammage Parkway. The buses will then head north on Mill Avenue before turning east on Fifth Street and going back to Lot 59.

The City of Tempe is picking up the tab for the new buses, which cost "hundreds of thousands of dollars each," according to Larry Shobe, transportation planner for the City of Tempe. ASU will pay the operating costs, an amount that will not exceed \$200,000, which is the same amount currently used to operate the



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

New buses donated by the City of Tempe, similar to the bus shown above, will be replacing ASU trams in the summer and will run on a circular route around the perimeter of the campus.

The buses will also have advantages that were unavailable on the shuttle, including access for the handicapped, air conditioning and protection from rain.

Shobe calls the new route "a joint project between ASU and the City of Tempe to provide a shuttle bus between the campus and downtown Tempe."

He added that the circulator route will create continuity by combining bus routes already in place with the expanded ASU shuttle system. Shobe said the route will eventually include stops at the Phoenix Zoo, the historical museum and the Salt River Project.

The shuttle service is part of the ASU Master Plan, a list of recommendations published by the campus planning department in 1992 as a means of preparing the University for problems it will face in the next 20 to 30 years.

# Relief from parking pains may loom in new year, ASU transit officials say

By JONI TAIT  
STATE PRESS

Avoiding overcrowded parking structures and lots is one New Year's resolution ASU students hope the Parking and Transit Services (PTS) can keep as classes get underway this week.

Last semester, frustrated students scrambled for parking spaces in Lot 40 and 44 after the PTS oversold decals for Parking Structure 4.

There were 71 citations issued in Parking Structure 4 within the first four days of the fall semester as a result of the parking frenzy, which caused many panicked students to park in unspecified areas.

Although PTS, a division of the Department of Public Safety, has made efforts to alleviate this recurring problem, students and staffers who park in these areas are still expecting the "crazy rush" during the first couple weeks of this

semester.

"It's pretty bad every time during the first month of each semester," ASU employee Loretta Coates said. "It's going to be crazy."

Despite issuing fewer decals for Parking Structure 4 this fall, parking services was still unable to prevent overcrowding there, leaving luckless drivers upset in the hot August sun.

Linda Riegel, assistant director of parking and transit, said that except for Lot 59, no decals have been sold since September.

Riegel said that 21,300 ASU parking decals have been sold so far for the 1993-94 school year. There are only 18,800 parking spaces at the University.

Riegel said the parking lots are routinely oversold by as much as 25 percent to 33 percent to keep fees low and because the demand for spaces fluctuates throughout the day.

During the last week of January, parking and transit will check what percent of the parking lots is being used.

"We will sell up to 90 percent of its use," Riegel said.

Once the level of use is determined, students on waiting lists will be given the first opportunity to purchase the available parking spaces.

The majority of the division's income is raised through decal sales.

"We get about \$2 million in decal sales every year," Riegel said.

"The decal rate we've charged has been stable for five years."

Riegel said the smallest amount of PTS's income, 21 percent, comes from citation fines.

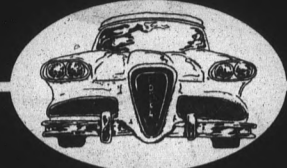
"The number of citations have been steadily decreasing from year to year," she said.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 Woodwind player
- 7 Trade
- 11 Future spouse
- 12 Stash away
- 13 Blue-flowering plant
- 15 Basketball's Shaquille
- 16 Finish a golf hole
- 18 Happy
- 21 One of the Katzenjammer Kids
- 22 An even choice
- 24 Rainbow shape
- 25 Pasture sound
- 26 Tiny
- 27 Bath nuisance
- 29 FDR's dog
- 30 Garden starter
- 31 Tonic mixers
- 32 Twosomes
- 34 Schwarzenegger movie
- 40 Aroma
- 41 Roma's land
- 42 Confined
- 43 Dieters' lunches

DEFOG	DANES
ALIVE	OPERA
SIREN	GETIT
	RIPS
	SEE
STILETTO	
TORO	SAVORS
AFOOT	REVUE
BUNKER	RANT
	STUMBLES
ARM	ABOO
LEARN	ROGER
ADIEU	SKATE
SOLOS	ESSEX

### Yesterday's Answer

- 20 Sword-fights
- 21 Radioer, of sorts
- 22 Pull along
- 23 Shooter
- 25 Olympian's award
- 28 Leave
- 29 Money-related
- 31 Actress Garbo
- 33 Eye part
- 34 Pinnacle
- 35 Keats creation
- 36 Cargo unit
- 37 In the manner of
- 38 Jar part
- 39 Vegas lead-in

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11							12			
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40										
42										

1-18

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLB AAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

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

1-18 CRYPTOQUOTE

Y D O F K D G M W T J E M W D G  
L D E L Q D F N C E P H T J Y P M  
Z E J E M M D Q Q M W D V

K E . — Q E G Z H W D K M D G N F D Q Z  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A WOMAN'S DRESS SHOULD BE LIKE A BARBED-WIRE FENCE: SERVING ITS PURPOSE WITHOUT OBSTRUCTING THE VIEW.  
— SOPHIA LOREN

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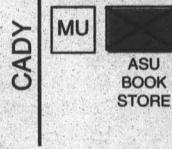


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# Tempe City Council votes for stricter laws on smoking

Public fuming banned except in bars, restaurants, gaming areas

By Jason Hill  
STATE PRESS

An American Medical Association representative last week urged the Tempe City Council to include smoking restrictions on all restaurants and bars within the city as part of a new smoking ordinance, but his plea was to no avail.

Dr. Lelan Fairbanks warned council members that second-hand smoke that drifts from smoking to non-smoking areas does cause class A carcinogens that can lead to cancer.

The council voted 7-0 to ban smoking in all public work areas except restaurants, bars and public gaming areas such as pool halls. All public places have 90 days to comply with the ordinance.

The smoking ordinance also requires that smoking in Tempe's Diablo Stadium be prohibited unless it is done in a designated smoking area outside the seating arrangements.

Also, all city-owned vehicles and enclosed public places operated by the city of Tempe will become smoke-free within 90 days.

Councilman Frank Plencner said allowing smoking in restaurants and bars is a contradiction to the entire ordinance, and he will continue

to push for such a ban.

"We say we're banning smoking in all work-places, but if you're a waiter or a waitress that's your workplace," Plencner said.

Plencner did vote for the ordinance, but he plans to continue to push for a complete ban.

"I really believe that if the City of Tempe does it (ban smoking in restaurants), then some of the other cities around us like Mesa and Scottsdale will do it also," Plencner said.

"It's going to come; it's got to. I mean, if Los Angeles can ban smoking in their city, they sure as heck can do it in Tempe," Plencner added.

Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano, who voted for the new smoking ordinance, does not support the complete smoking plan that Plencner would like to see become a reality unless it becomes established on a Valleywide basis.

"I don't think our restaurants should be placed at a disadvantage with the rest of the state," Giuliano said.



The city law will not affect ASU's buildings because the University already follows state laws regarding smoking in buildings.

MU Associate Director Randall Johnson emphasized that the MU follows these laws and



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press  
Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell (left) and Councilman Frank Plencner watch and listen during a council meeting discussing the city's smoking laws. The council approved a tougher stance on public smoking with a 7-0 vote.

Smoking regulations in places of employment must have a smoking policy containing a minimum of the following requirements:

-  Prohibition of smoking in all employee work areas within the City of Tempe
-  Prohibition of smoking in employer conference and meeting rooms, classrooms, auditoriums, restrooms, waiting areas, medical facilities, hallways, stairways and elevators.

The ordinance also states that no employee will be terminated or subject to disciplinary action solely on his or her complaint about smoking in the workplace.

Yamini Prabhakara/State Press

that smoking in any part of the building is not tolerated.

"This includes all break rooms in the building.

If people want to smoke, they can smoke outside," Johnson said.

ASU's policy, according to the staff personnel guide and procedure manual, states that smoking is restricted to designated areas.

ASU's policy for all staff personnel states that smoking is permitted in enclosed and unshared University offices and in shared offices unless smoke from the unshared office drifts to a non-smoking area.

Restaurants and bars that allow smoking for their customers must allow employees to smoke in their break rooms, said City Attorney Dave Merkel.

However, all other businesses must comply with the new ordinance.

"If a violation to this ordinance occurs,

employees can seek legal help from this office and remain anonymous," Merkel said.

The new ordinance will affect all stadiums that the City of Tempe owns but will not affect Sun Devil Stadium, which is owned by the state, said Tom Sadler, director of stadium operations.

Currently, Arizona law does not prohibit smoking in open-air stadiums.

"Our policy now is that smoking is allowed in all portions of the stadium. We have, though, received a number of letters from people who encourage us to make it a non-smoking stadium or have non-smoking sections," Sadler said.

Sadler said stadium officials will review the policy in the next few months and could make a change for the next football stadium.

"We haven't made a decision yet, but if we do, it would be a consistent policy that would affect the Fiesta Bowl, the Phoenix Cardinals, and Sun Devil football," Sadler said.

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# City invites residents to discuss effects of proposed runway

## Citizens' group to be created to help negotiate at council meetings

By JASON HILL  
STATE PRESS

Tempe City Council last week decided to create a five-member citizens' group to participate in its negotiations with the City of Phoenix about a third runway for Sky Harbor Airport.

Mayoral candidate Barbara Sherman, upset by an original list of topics for the two cities' negotiations regarding the third runway, persuaded the council to add the citizens' group.

Sherman said the City of Tempe had grossly underestimated the effect of the third runway and the air traffic noise on its citizens.

"Two thousand seventy residents will be affected by the increased air traffic noise, which includes 1,000 ASU students," Sherman said.

If the third runway is built, planes will fly directly over residences west of Mill Avenue near 2nd Street.

"Airport noise devalues our property, and will destroy our quality of life," Sherman added.

Sherman pleaded with the council during the public hearing to allow citizens more input into the negotiations. She asked that a citizens' group be allowed to participate in meetings between the two cities and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

The council voted 7-0 to use a letter of intent as an outline for negotiations. Sherman's plea to have a citizens' group involved in the decision-making process was also added, and a new five-member citizen committee will be appointed and allowed to attend all meetings.

The council rejected Sherman's other idea of giving Tempe business and homeowners near the runway the potential money

raised by fining violating aircraft.

Mayoral candidate and former councilman Don Cassano said that he could not tell when both cities would actually move from a non-binding agreement to a binding agreement, but that last week's vote is a positive move.

Councilman Plencner said he was bothered by the fact that Sherman used the public meeting as a platform for her campaign.

"She's vitally interested in that and that's fine, but she's also using it as a campaign venue and that's not the place for that," Plencner said.

In the letter of intent, both cities would ask that the FAA force aircraft leaving the airport to fly over the Salt River bed. Currently, no such rule exists.

Also, a sidestep procedure would be implemented so that pilots would align their planes with Priest Drive and veer toward the third runway in an effort to keep low-flying aircraft away from downtown Tempe.

A surcharge against violators from Phoenix would force owners and operators of aircraft to pay a penalty equal to the landing fees if more than 2 percent of their planes do not fly over the Salt River. Phoenix would eventually install, maintain and operate noise and flight track monitoring systems and will provide the information to Tempe.

"Our landing fees range in price for different size aircraft. A DC-10 will pay \$323, a 757 will pay \$176, and a 737-300 will pay \$101," said Dick Traill, deputy aviation director for Sky Harbor Airport.

Brent Brown, ASU vice president of University Relations, congratulated council members on all of their previous work

regarding the third runway and the negotiations between Phoenix and the FAA.

"ASU favors the third runway and will support the city but will not be involved in any of the meetings," Brown said.

"This letter of intent was drawn up as the framework of things which both cities need to agree upon to establish a definitive legal agreement," said Eliot Cutler, Tempe's attorney at the council meeting.

The day before Thursday's council meeting Tempe citizens gathered at the Edna Vihel Activity Building to express opposition to the third runway. As Cutler addressed the meeting, a member of the crowd screamed, "How can you be so sure that Phoenix will give Tempe the correct information?"

Cutler responded immediately, saying that Tempe would have to raise \$5 million to have their own monitoring system; otherwise, information given to the city by Phoenix would have to be trusted.

"If Phoenix and Tempe can continue to work together, then we can still hope to get an agreement with the FAA that is a binding and enforceable agreement to adhere to our rules and not make any future changes," Cutler said.

Cutler added that he fears the FAA won't find the sidestep measure viable because the FAA might claim it is not a safe flight pattern.

Cutler said that if Tempe had abandoned negotiations with Phoenix and halted negotiations with the FAA, the next move would have been to take Tempe's case to a Federal Court of Appeals. He said the city would have had only a 25-percent chance of victory.

# Tempe police to use Justice Department grant to hire more officers

By MAXWELL HIGGINS  
STATE PRESS

The Tempe Police Department has won a \$525,000 federal grant that will be used to hire seven new officers.

At a brief press conference last Thursday afternoon, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and U.S. Rep. Sam Coppersmith, D-Ariz., presented an oversized check for the \$525,000 grant to Tempe Police Chief David Brown. The grant, awarded in December by the U.S. Justice Department, is part of the new \$150 million Police Hiring Supplement Program, a subsection

of President Clinton's crime bill designed to help individual police departments hire new officers and initiate community policing programs.

Tempe began its own community policing program six years ago using a \$385,000 Justice Department grant, and it is partially because of the subsequent interaction between Tempe police and the Justice Department that Tempe received the new grant, Brown said.

DeConcini and Coppersmith also helped win the grant for Tempe, Brown said. Both congressmen interviewed members of the police department about their community policing program

and both wrote support letters for Tempe, Brown said.

The \$525,000 grant will pay the salaries and benefits for seven new police officers over the next three years. At the end of that period, their salaries will become city-funded, like the rest of the police force. Those future officers entered the Phoenix Regional Police Academy on Jan. 3. Brown said they will be on the street as officers by July, following the 16-week academy and a six- to 10-week field training program.

The City of Tempe will provide \$367,807 in addition to the grant to cover training salaries

and other costs, including overtime pay for the new officers.

At least 31 police agencies in Arizona applied for the grant, but the Tempe Police Department was the only one to receive it. The proposal, submitted by Tempe police, cited increases in ASU population, gang activity and an overall increase of violence in society as reasons that the city deserves the grant. It was also reasoned that because Phoenix, Mesa and Scottsdale are hiring more officers, criminals would be driven into Tempe if the city's police force didn't expand as well.

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# College of Nursing helps uninsured, gives free health care to kids

By MARY LEIGH SUMMERTON  
STATE PRESS

Monica Torres' smile was as big as the room until she realized her finger was bleeding.

The 4-year-old girl pulled her hand back and started to cry, but with the promise of a Troll sticker her smile returned.

Torres was one of the children getting a free medical checkup Wednesday as part of an outreach project by the ASU College of Nursing.

"We treat a lot of earaches and upper respiratory infections in the clinic," said Terri Mileham, a registered nurse and the service director for Breaking the Cycle, a program that gives free medical care to underprivileged and uninsured children from birth to age 20.

Mileham said most of the children come in with illnesses that can be treated with antibiotics from the clinic, but the nurses have also seen serious ailments.

"We have treated just about everything, and when we can't treat something such as a broken bone, we refer the patient to a community agen-

cy that can treat it."

Phyllis Primas, ASU assistant professor of nursing and director of Breaking the Cycle said that the focus of the program is prevention.

"Prevention and health promotion is something that nurses do particularly well," Primas said. "We want to detect problems early to prevent bigger problems down the line."

Primas was awarded a five-year contract with the Arizona Department of Health Services to fund the weekly clinic. Breaking the Cycle has also received additional funding from an ASU Biomedical Research Grant as well as private contributions. The program has just started its fourth year of operation.

Primas said that ASU students can bring their uninsured children to the clinic after making an appointment with the Breaking the Cycle office.

"Breaking the Cycle wants to show that nurses can play an important role in health-care reform by providing cost-effective services," Primas said.

Monica is not sick today; she came to the

clinic with her mother to have a physical, required by the Head Start preschool program.

Before she leaves the clinic, she will have her vision and hearing tested and have her blood checked for anemia.

"We always check the children's blood for nutrition deficiencies such as anemia, so we can educate their parents on proper nutrition," Primas said. "A big part of the program is teaching parents how to take care of their children."

Monica giggled and squirmed her way through the exam until she got the bad news.

"It looks like you have two cavities," said Bob Schlachter, 70, a retired dentist from Michigan. "Have you been brushing your teeth Monica?"

Schlachter has been volunteering with Breaking the Cycle for the past six months. He and community dentist Ray Primas give dental screenings to all of the children that come to the clinic. They also teach the children proper brushing techniques, and give them toothbrushes

and sugarless gum.

"The children don't know how to take care of their teeth," Schlachter said. "That and problems from bad nutrition are the biggest problems I see."

Primas said that letting people know the clinic exists was a big part of starting the clinic.

"Volunteers placed fliers on doorknobs in downtown Phoenix in the areas of the two clinic sites. The Salvation Army Family Shelter and Trinity Episcopal Cathedral were selected as sites for the clinic based on my previous studies of the health care needs of homeless children."

Each of the clinics treat an average of 15 children, many of whom get no other health care.

Primas said that she and her staff are trying to find funding to make Breaking the Cycle continue beyond the five-year research grant.

"Money spent now will save tax dollars in the future by keeping people healthy," Primas said.

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# MLK breakfast speakers remember civil rights advocates King, Chavez

BY JONI TAIT  
STATE PRESS

"This holiday should not be somber," Joe Rogers, an ASU law school graduate, said after delivering a stirring rendition of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech.

Rogers was one of the speakers at the eighth annual Phoenix breakfast to honor King on Friday.

"It should be a day filled with celebration," he said.

Earlier, keynote speakers at the MLK breakfast tribute honoring the late Cesar Chavez, an Arizona-born labor activist, discussed the similar achievements made by King and Chavez to achieve social justice for all people.

"If you are outraged at conditions, then you can't possibly be free or happy until you devote your time to changing them," Chavez had said.

Veteran Hollywood actor Martin Sheen delivered a stirring rendition of a Chavez' speech titled "Lessons of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." Chavez first gave the speech Jan. 12, 1990.

For years, Chavez, who was presented with an honorary doctorate from ASU in May 1992, had shown leadership and commitment to nonviolence on behalf of the Mexican migrant farm workers in Arizona and the Southwest that rallied with him yelling, "Si, se puede! — It can be done!"

The slogan became the theme of the celebration at the Phoenix Civic Plaza, where Chavez' brother, Richard, reminded a crowd of about 2,700 people that the fight for labor rights continues today across the nation.

He cited the labor movement in Florida, where orange grove workers are fighting to save their union as Minute Maid, a division of Coca-Cola, speculates the sale of the operation to another business.

"Many people find it convenient to forget that Martin was murdered while supporting a desperate strike on that tragic day in

Memphis, Tenn. He died while fighting for the rights of sanitation workers," Sheen said, echoing the words of Chavez.

The event was sponsored by Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson, Phoenix City Council and the city's human relations commission.

After Chavez' speech, Johnson spoke to the culturally diverse crowd about the social ills facing people today, from gangs to discrimination against gays.

"In Phoenix, we've spoken loud and clear that discrimination is wrong," the mayor said.

Speaking about the Traditional Values Coalition, a group attempting to repeal state laws that prohibit the discrimination against homosexuals, Johnson said, "I can't believe any man or woman in this day and age would want to require deliberate discrimination against any group."

"That's a traditional value we ought to abolish, not put into the constitution."

Rose S. Newsome, the director of the Equal Opportunity Department, said, "If only each of us understood and lived by Dr. King's principles, we could go a long way in solving so many of the issues that tear us apart today."

"We are proud to pay tribute to Mr. Chavez today," she said. "Both men were committed to giving power to the powerless and recognition to the ignored."

Rogers, founder of the "Dream Alive Program," said people should be free to choose how they want to live.

The Dream Alive Program, in which Rogers delivers selected speeches by King to educational institutions, cities and associations, is a program aimed at reconnecting people with the principles King followed.

On Thursday, Rogers will once again present the "I Have A Dream" speech at ASU as part of the University's weeklong celebration commemorating the slain civil rights leader.



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- Gammage Auditorium
- Hayden Library
- Law Library
- Mail Services
- Manzanita Hall
- Manzanita kiosk
- Mariposa Hall
- Memorial Union Info Desk
- Murdock Hall
- Nobel Library
- North Cady Mall
- North Cady Mall kiosk
- North Forest Mall
- Ocotillo Hall
- Orange Mall (by MU)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by fountain)
- Orange Mall kiosk (by MU)
- Palo Verde: East, West and Main
- Palo Verde kiosk (between PV East & PV West)
- Physical Plant
- PS 3, 4
- Sonora Hall
- South Cady Mall kiosk (by Business building)
- South Cady Mall at Lemon
- South Forest Mall (by Farmer)
- Sun Devil Stadium
- Student Health
- Student Publications
- Student Recreation Center
- Student Services Building
- Tyler Mall, Cady Mall kiosk
- Tyler Mall, east
- Tyler Mall, Forest Mall
- Tyler Mall, Palm Walk kiosk
- University Activity Center
- University Club
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- 5th Avenue & Mill, northwest corner
- 6th Street Newstand
- Zia Records

## L.A. quake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

to help the people of Los Angeles and Southern California to deal with the earthquake and its aftermath," Clinton said in Washington, D.C.

Gov. Pete Wilson and Mayor Richard Riordan also declared emergencies.

"You begin to wonder how much Angelinos are expected to take," said Wilson, referring to the recent firestorms that ravaged Southern California.

California National Guard troops were sent in, and the state Office of Emergency Services sent about 300 search-and-rescue teams equipped with fiber-optic sensors and other gear to detect structural flaws and find victims.

At least 14 people were killed when an apartment building collapsed in Northridge. The building housed mostly students at nearby California State University, Northridge.

A man died inside his Chatsworth trailer home when he apparently suffered head injuries from falling objects, said coroner spokesman Scott Carrier.

Two people died when a home in Sherman Oaks slid down a hillside; a person was killed in a fall from a sixth-floor window at a downtown hotel; five people died of quake-related heart attacks; and a Rancho Cucamonga woman broke her neck and died when she slipped and hit her head on a baby crib.

## Kerrigan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Harding sneaked out of her house around midnight Sunday and practiced for the first time since winning the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

"When I don't skate I feel lazy," Harding said. "It's just not me."

Hours later, Kerrigan skated publicly for the first time since the Jan. 6 clubbing in Detroit.

Kerrigan practiced for one hour at a rink in her hometown of Stoneham, Mass. She skated circles and spins, did small hops and executed a half-axel, smiling and waving her arms in triumph.

She had no limp or visible effect of the injury to her right knee.

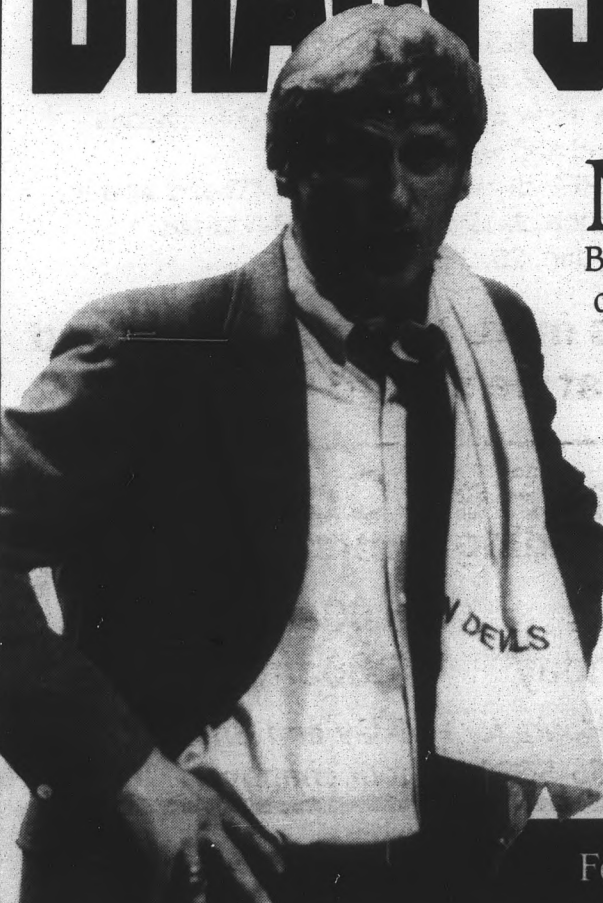
Kerrigan would not comment on the legal aspects of her case.

Harding was scheduled to meet with the Multnomah County district attorney's office, assistant D.A. Norm Frink said. He did not say when the meeting would take place. No meeting was set with Gillooly.

Gillooly said through an attorney that Eckardt acted on his own in the attack and was not really Harding's bodyguard.

But that statement was contradicted by a letter that surfaced Monday, purportedly written by Gillooly and bearing his letterhead.

# BRAIN SURGEON

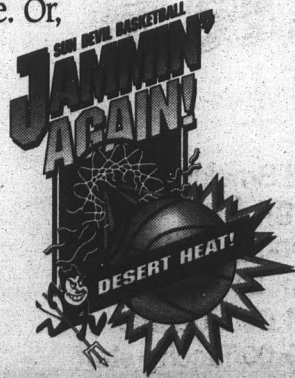


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- Jan. 10-24
- Jan. 10-25
- Jan. 10-24
- Jan. 10-Feb. 2
- Jan. 10-Feb. 4
- Jan. 10-Feb. 4

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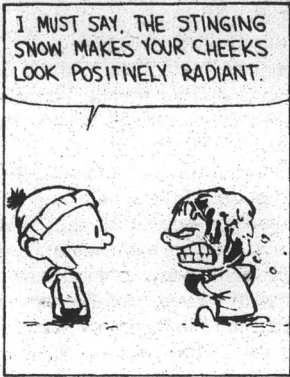
Monday-Friday 6:00am-11:00pm  
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# Comics

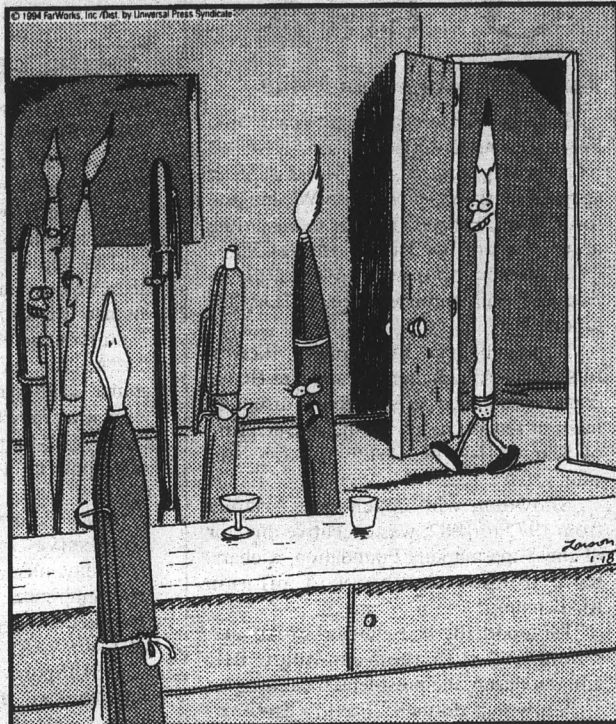
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh my God, Alice! ... Heading right for us! A chewed-up No. 2 pencil!"

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## PEOPLE

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II took a royal spill while riding one of her horses, breaking a bone in her left wrist, Buckingham Palace said Monday.

The 67-year-old British monarch was injured Saturday when her horse tripped during a ride at her Sandringham estate, 70 miles north of London, a palace spokesman said.

"She was out riding on Saturday as usual when her horse tripped and fell and the queen fell onto her left wrist," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The spokesman said the queen's lower arm would be in a cast for several weeks. The queen is right-handed.

"It is not a serious break, it is just an inconvenient thing. It was thought just to be a bruise to start with and the break was not diagnosed until nearly 24 hours afterward," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Capriati was a tennis star at 13. At 17, she says she'd rather be a high school student.

Capriati has been off the professional tennis

tour since August because of bone chips in her elbow. She plans to stay off until after she finishes high school this year, she told *The New York Times*.

"I need a break from it," she said in the interview published Monday. "And I've decided I want to concentrate on finishing my senior year."

The world's No. 12-ranked women's player turned pro at age 13. At 14 she became the youngest person to make the top 10, to win a match at Wimbledon and to reach a Grand Slam semifinal.

Her parents said they support her decision. "She's not rebelling; I would not use that strong a word," said her father, Stefano Capriati. "She's testing everybody — me, her mother, her friends. She wants to see how they react to her if she doesn't play tennis. And she's testing herself, too."

Capriati, an honors student at Florida's Pasco County High School, has had recent problems off the court. She faces a juvenile court hearing later this month after being accused of shoplift-

ing jewelry at a Tampa mall last December. She said she walked away from a jewelry stand, forgetting to return an inexpensive ring.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Don't mess with fans of country singer Vince Gill.

Tina Wolfe is so determined to be first in line to buy tickets for a Gill concert that she's already camping outside the Asheville Civic Center box office — even though reserved seats don't go on sale until Feb. 12. The concert is March 24.

Through sleet and snow and below-zero cold, the Asheville woman and relatives have been camped in a van outside the arena's front doors since Tuesday. Friends bring food and drink.

"This is not so much for me, as it is for my mama," Wolfe said Sunday.

"I promised mama front-row seats. If I have to sit here a month, then I'll sit here a month."

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Frolick liked best-selling author Robert James Waller's "Bridges of Madison County" so much that he

paid Waller the ultimate compliment; he wrote a parody of Waller's book.

"The Ditches of Edison County," written under the pseudonym Ronald Richard Roberts, copies page for page Waller's emotional (some critics might say banal) style. And like "Bridges," "Ditches" describes a love story like the one between Waller's characters Francesca and Kincaid, or in this case Pancetta and Concave.

An excerpt: "'You're making me crazy, Ronald Concave,' Pancetta declared to her soulmate. They then proceeded to make love for five blissful, uninterrupted minutes. For Pancetta, it felt like 10."

Frolick, a Los Angeles writer, said "Bridges" captivated him, but he thinks passages like the one describing the book's hero as "a leopard who came riding on the tail of a comet" left it open to lampooning.

"That made the guy sound like a theme-park ride," he said in an interview in this week's *People* magazine.

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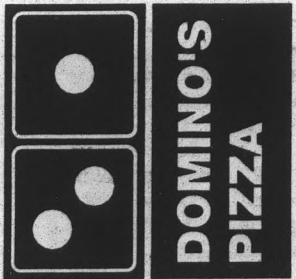
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## Sports Briefs

### Ex-UofA hoops coach dies

Former Arizona basketball coach Fred Snowden, the first black to head a NCAA Division I program, died Monday of an apparent heart attack while in Washington for a White House conference, according to news reports and friends. He was 58.

Snowden collapsed while waiting in line at a convenience store, KVOA-TV reported.

Snowden, who lived and worked in Los Angeles, had attended a White House conference called to explore the disbursement of federal funds for the restructuring of inner cities, the Arizona Daily Star said.

Snowden, who coached at Arizona from 1972 to 1982, was executive director of the Supermarkets Foundation, a charitable group formed by two California food chains.

He reportedly had met and struck up a friendship with then-candidate Bill Clinton during the presidential campaign.

Snowden, dubbed "Freddie the Fox" after being hired during the Chinese Year of the Fox, turned a downtrodden Arizona program around, Strack said. He compiled a 167-108 record during Arizona's last years in the Western Athletic Conference and its first four seasons in the Pac-10.

Snowden is survived by his wife, Maye, and two children.

Funeral plans were pending.

### Commissioner search narrows

Baseball's ruling executive council and the search committee for a new commissioner met Monday night with the intent of selecting the person they intend to recommend as Fay Vincent's successor.

Northwestern University President Arnold Weber and U.S. Olympic Committee Executive Director Harvey Schiller are widely believed to be the two finalists.

Atlanta Braves Chairman Bill Bartholomay, head of the search committee, said he would inform the person selected that he had been recommended.

In the background was the owners' divisive debate over revenue sharing, which is scheduled to continue Tuesday. Some small-market clubs have told other owners they may try to block selection of a commissioner if revenue-sharing isn't approved. The proposal they want got 20 votes at a meeting on Jan. 6, one short of the necessary 75 percent.

### Hall of Fame picks 14

Tony Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh whose 6,082 career rushing yards is the most in NCAA Division I-A, joined the College Football Hall of Fame on Monday along with 13 others.

Vince Dooley, whose Georgia team won the national title in 1980, was one of two coaches and 12 All-American players to enter the hall. Induction is scheduled for Dec. 6.

Others players chosen by the National Football Foundation were Bob Babich of Miami of Ohio, Steve Pete Elliott of Michigan, Tucker Frederickson of Auburn, Jerry Groom of Notre Dame, John Hadl of Kansas, Gifford Nielsen of Brigham Young, Ozzie Newsome of Alabama, Marvin Powell of Southern Cal and Randy White of Maryland.

### NBA Roundup

New York 106, Minnesota 94  
San Antonio 100, Washington 87  
Atlanta 102, Milwaukee 98  
Chicago 121, Philadelphia 91  
Sac. at LA Lakers, ppd., earthquake  
Cleveland 114, Orlando 107  
Utah 109, Detroit 94  
Golden State 104, Phoenix 99

### NHL Roundup

Florida 2, N.Y. Islanders 1  
Detroit 6, Tampa Bay 3  
Boston 5, Hartford 3  
San Jose 3, Calgary 2  
Montreal 3, Washington 1  
Compiled from AP reports

## Basketball reaps rewards

### Team survives injuries

BY MIKE BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

The Puritans who helped settle Colonial America believed hard work was its own reward, but for the ASU men's basketball team, a good work ethic brings rewards of another kind.

The Sun Devils (7-5 overall, 2-1 Pac-10) are discovering that there is a big payoff for their intense two-a-day practices and unflagging spirit — impressive victories over good teams.

"As long as you play hard, good things will come," said guard Stevin "Hedake" Smith, a man who knows what he's talking about. It was Smith's 42-foot jumper at the buzzer that lifted ASU past then-No. 19 Cal Saturday afternoon 63-60.

That victory, paired with the Sun Devils' impressive 78-67 win over Stanford last Thursday, places ASU in an early tie for fourth in the conference. ASU travels to Los Angeles later this week to take on USC and Pac-10 leader UCLA.

ASU Sports Information Director Mark Brand said Monday afternoon that the games have not been rescheduled due to the earthquake that

struck the area Monday morning.

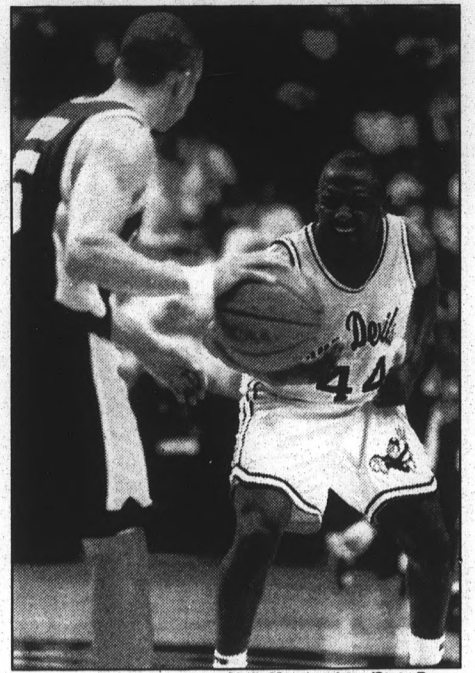
After the upset of the Golden Bears, Coach Bill Frieder praised Hedake's practice regimen, saying that his hard work means better play on the court.

"I can't tell you the hours that he's put in that gym over the holiday season," he said. "I'm happy for him because he sees what work ethic does. He's been phenomenal as a leader, playing other positions, playing more minutes and making plays offensively and defensively. I'm proud of Hedake and I'm happy for him."

Hedake isn't the only one reaping the rewards of hard workouts. ASU defeating Stanford and Cal is a feat that few would have predicted a month ago when the injury-wracked Sun Devils were 2-3 and losing to the likes of Northeast Illinois at home. The fact that the Sun Devils did not fold, but remained competitive impressed at least one opponent.

"You have to give a great deal of credit to Arizona State," Golden Bear Coach Todd Bozeman said. "We know what it's like to have adversity ... and to come out and play hard and keep your intensity and focus. You just have to tip your cap to Coach Frieder and his team."

TURN TO BASKETBALL, PAGE 24.



Chris Macnaughton/State Press  
Sun Devil guard Stevin "Hedake" Smith shook off an injury to his hand to shoot down then-No. 19 California with a 42-foot jumper at the buzzer. The 63-60 victory gives ASU a 2-1 Pac-10 record, good for tie for fourth in the conference.

## "SHAKING UP THE SYSTEM"

SUN DEVIL ATHLETICS AND THE 1994 NCAA CONVENTION



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press  
California men's basketball coach Todd Bozeman, a member of the Black Coaches Association, answers reporters' questions during a Friday afternoon press conference. The BCA threatened to boycott Saturday's games in a protest over the number of scholarships available for basketball teams.

## Tumult calms, but reforms linger

### Measures irk ASU coaches

BY JULIE REUVERS  
STATE PRESS

It appears to be business as usual for college athletics — for now.

Although the Black Coaches Association called off its plans for a boycott of men's basketball games Saturday, staged after a proposal to give them an additional scholarship was defeated, repercussions of the 88th NCAA Convention held last week in San Antonio still linger.

The convention gained national attention when the BCA announced its boycott, arguing that the rejected 14th scholarship will deny 330 athletes, mostly black, opportunities for a college education.

However, other key issues decided at the convention — but not thrust into the public eye as readily as the 14th basketball schol-

TURN TO REFORMS, PAGE 22.

## Men's gymnastics suffers big blow

### NCAA to revoke sponsorship

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

There is little decoration in ASU men's gymnastics coach Scott Barclay's office, but there is one small white card on his desk that reads, "Tough times never last ... but tough people do."

Since the disbanding of the men's gymnastics team last June by the ASU administration and athletic department, the newly formed men's gymnastics club has been trying to do just that — last.

After an unsuccessful attempt at raising the money necessary to keep the team alive at the intercollegiate level, the retirement of head coach Don Robinson and a constant struggle with ASU administration over any type of recognition, survival has been anything but easy.

"We have sent our new phone number, our new address. We have asked if any mail comes could they please send it over, and (ASU) won't even give us the time of day," stated Barclay.

The bitter feelings Barclay harbors are far from new. The team lost all practice equipment and training facilities after the disbanding and just recently received the facilities back after buying over \$5000 of their own equipment.

The team is now focusing on the future,

Barclay said. Along with two practices a day, the squad sat down and composed a list of goals. One of those goals was to remain competitive against NCAA Division I schools.

After this year, however, men's gymnastics may not even exist as an NCAA sport. Last week, the NCAA announced that it will no longer sponsor the men's national gymnastics championship after 1995 unless 40 institutions are actively participating in the NCAA. Presently, there are 36 universities in active participation.

According to ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris, last year's cutting of the men's gymnastics program was executed with the knowledge that it might be part of a national trend.

With the possible elimination of the entire sport on the NCAA level, the main concern now is whether or not ASU's program can be reinstated. Right now, the men's gymnastics team sees it as unlikely.

But Barclay said he does feel that with the present athletic administration, ASU's gymnastics program will remain a club sport.

"We've been trying to work with our athletic department, saying, 'Hey, what can we do to keep the sport?' even if we've got to cut budgets," he said. "Our administration was not willing to work with that at all ... I don't even

TURN TO GYMNASTICS, PAGE 22.

## Major issues decided at the 1994 NCAA Convention

- Rejected a proposal to increase the minimum number of scholarships for men's basketball to 14 from 13.
- Adopted the principle of gender equity, which asserts that schools should give equal treatment to men and women in intercollegiate athletics.
- As part of a move to cut costs, voted to eliminate the position of recruiting coordinator. Those tasks will be performed by assistant coaches.
- Approved a resolution to study new minimum entrance requirements, which are to take effect in 1995.
- Eliminated the position of recruiting coordinator as part of the NCAA's cost-cutting efforts. The recruiting coordinator's duties would be performed by the assistant coaches, saving the schools money.
- Will now permit a basketball player to enter the NBA draft without jeopardizing his eligibility. He would have 30 days after the draft to decide if he wanted to turn pro.

# AD defends gymnastics cut

Harris calls move "trend"

BY EVELYN SHEINKOPF  
STATE PRESS

For ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris, the NCAA's decision last week to cut men's gymnastics from the list of sponsored sports came as no surprise.

When Harris announced last Feb. 16 that the athletic department was eliminating three sports — archery, badminton and men's gymnastics — he justified the termination of the latter sport by labeling it "an indication of a national trend."

At the time, many were critical of Harris' explanation. A public backlash ensued contending that the gymnasts had been treated unfairly.

Harris said last week's judgment from the NCAA helps vindicate the decision handed down last year by the athletic department.

"I think the decisions that were made here a year ago were those that we felt were right for this institution," he said. "It was one of the things that we believed to be national trends along that line."

"I think in that respect that it is unfortunate that the decision here was perceived in the manner it was."

NCAA officials said the organization will not sponsor the men's national gymnastics championship after 1995 unless 40 institutions are actively participating in the NCAA.

ASU men's gymnastics Coach Scott Barclay, whose team has moved down to club sport status, said the NCAA hasn't shown



HARRIS

much support for men's gymnastics. Six years ago, there were 75 competing teams, but that number now rests at 36.

"I hear that the NCAA says, 'Screw men's gymnastics nationally,'" Barclay said. "I think it could go either way (after 1995). I'm not overly optimistic."

Among the universities to drop the sport were Nebraska, Penn State, USC, Michigan and UCLA. UCLA dropped the gymnastics program at the recommendation of a task force that was assigned to aid financial woes.

"The numbers of competing teams have been dwindling. And dwindling number of teams was a factor in the decision to drop the sport," commented UCLA sports information director Mark Dellins. "But I wouldn't say because Michigan or ASU dropped it, we did."

Harris said the proposition to drop the sport was raised two years ago, but was deferred and passed on to the executive committee to be voted upon at the January 1994 convention.

"It passed without debate," Harris said Friday. "There was no discussion. It simply passed with a paddle vote."

Trends aside, the men's gymnastics team now functions as a club sport. While funding for equipment, transportation, and employee salaries is no longer provided by the athletic department, the scholarships given to enrolled gymnasts are still being honored.

"We no longer have to support the cost of operations," explained Harris. "Honoring the scholarships is a commitment that's ongoing."

ASU still provides the team with a practice facility in the PE West building on campus. The 1994 spring gymnastics championship will be the last one sponsored by ASU.

State Press sports reporter Dawn Wagner also contributed to this article.

# Reforms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

arship — will affect the scheme of things just the same.

Officials voted Jan. 10 to eliminate the position of recruiting coordinator in order to cut costs. Those duties will now be performed by assistant coaches.

Dr. Ronnie Cox, ASU's recruiting coordinator, did not wish to comment on the measure or on his future plans.

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder said that besides displacing Cox, the action takes away another mentor and nurturer for college athletes.

"It's unfortunate anytime anyone loses a job," Snyder said. "There is a human element that I feel badly about."

"With the great demand on football programs across the country, especially concerning the quality and chances of the student-athletes being recruited, eliminating another educator does not make sense."

Snyder said that in one sense, the NCAA is calling for athletes' better academic performances, yet it chose to get rid of someone — a recruiting coordinator — who was beneficial in that area.

Members at the convention also approved Proposition 120, which permits a basketball player to enter the NBA draft and test his market

value without jeopardizing his eligibility. The player would have 30 days after the draft to decide if he wanted to turn pro or stay in college.

"I think it's ridiculous," ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder said of the 30-day waiting period. "I think it's going to bring in agents and people — outsiders — that we don't need around college athletes. Whoever made the rule, I don't know what they're thinking of."

Sun Devil forward Mario Bennett, a sophomore who has undergone two reconstructive knee surgeries, said a player should already know if he has a chance at turning professional.

"It's okay if that's what someone wants to do, but you should know if you're going to (turn pro) or not," Bennett said. "If you say you're going to leave and then you go low (in the draft), why do something that you're going to regret?"

"If I'm going to come out early, that's a decision I'm going to stick by. I would know for sure if I was going to leave early, and I feel that any other player around the nation should know what the consequences are if he enters his name."

TURN TO REFORMS, PAGE 24.

# Gymnastics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

think we would be reinstated to try and get that number (of competing teams) up (to 40)."

Several team members shared the same views. Gymnast Jeff Dunhill said members of the current administration "don't like us very much" and "all the money is being spent on football and basketball. There's just no money left over."

Where does this leave the team? According to Harris, the gymnasts won't be left with nothing.

"The very nature of what we did in eliminating the programs was we continued to honor the scholarships for people in those programs in continuing to get their degrees," he said. "That is a commitment that will be ongoing."

Meanwhile, the gymnastics team is preparing to host the Flairs Invitational on Jan. 22 and 23. The tournament is bringing many Olympic hopefuls and various competitive universities from around the country to compete.

"We're going up against schools that have trained all summer together, efficiently without any breaks and yet we've had to deal with all these problems," Barclay said. "They (ASU gymnasts) are behind where they should be and where the guys want to be ... but overall, we're going to be seeing a tighter knit team, and they're going to be a stronger knit team. We're optimistic."

STATE PRESS Crosswords — For the cruciverbalist in you.

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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

# A question for college sports fans

Right about now, NCAA Executive Director Cedric Dempsey is probably sitting in his office in Overland Park, Kansas wondering if there's any way he can get his job as the UofA athletic director back.

I can't say that I blame him. As far as jobs go, running the NCAA makes one about as loved as a tax auditor. How would you like to tell a football team of 280-pound behemoths that they can't go to the Rose Bowl because a player hitched a ride from an assistant coach to a McDonald's?

I exaggerate, but not by much. However, Dempsey finds himself under more fire from more sides than any other executive director in recent memory.

If you haven't been watching ESPN recently, you missed the news coming out of the NCAA Convention in San Antonio. To say that decisions reached at the convention were controversial is akin to saying that the Battle of the Alamo was a squabble.

The largest furor was reserved for the rejection of the proposal to bring the number of scholarships available to men's basketball teams from 13 to 14.

The Black Coaches Association freaked, saying that each scholarship unavailable is another dream deferred, in the words of Langston Hughes.

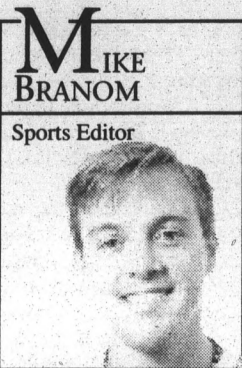
There were threats of boycotting last weekend's games; as the BCA correctly figured that if you want to get someone's attention you have to hit them in the wallet. Telecasts of empty basketball courts do not generate advertising revenue.

If Cal's Todd Bozeman (or ASU's Bill Frieder, for that matter) had led his team off the court, I would have stood up and cheered his actions and I don't care if my press pass was revoked for the rest of eternity. Sometimes you have to support what's right, damn the consequences.

This is just the tip of the iceberg, though. Arkansas men's basketball coach Nolan Richardson said: "I have a problem with more than just a scholarship."

It is about time college athletes take a stand to stop their universities and the NCAA from taking, taking, taking and giving nothing in return.

Don't give me any of that "but athletes get a free education"



**MIKE BRANOM**  
Sports Editor

junk. It's time that we all face reality and admit that athletes in the revenue sports (football, basketball, baseball) are here to generate revenue, not go to school.

Frieder was exactly right when he said that the NCAA pays lip-service to athletes' educations. His team leaves Wednesday for Los Angeles, putting them on the road during the first week of classes. Actions like that make one think cynically when the NCAA talks about grades.

Everyone talks about whether or not college athletes should be paid, just like regular university employees. I'm in favor of this, but why don't we ask the big question that nobody mentions — Why are universities involved in big-money athletics, anyway?

Universities should be places for learning and research, period. I fail to see how the success or failure of the Sun Devil basketball team affects the education of students at ASU.

As it stands now, there are too many interests with different agendas for the NCAA and the schools that make it up to produce a focused mission. Are athletes in school to play sports or get a degree?

Why don't schools get rid of revenue sports at the first opportunity? Why don't the NFL, the NBA and major-league baseball pick up the programs, pay for them and use them as farm clubs?

This isn't to say that the players entering these farm clubs will receive no education since their teams are no longer associated with schools. As part of every player's contract, they will get a voucher redeemable for one college education, available whenever they want it. If the player wants to attend school while he plays

for his team, more power to him.

Everybody wins. The schools can get back to their original purpose of being institutions for higher learning. The professional teams will still have access to the talent pool

and will have more control of player development. There will still be sports for the television-viewing public to watch.

But the biggest winners are the players. After all, it's their sweat, their pain, their life. Each player is free to pursue the dream of playing professional sports at the highest levels.

And if that dream doesn't become a reality, which most likely it won't, the player can go to school and get a bona fide education. When a school cheats to make an athlete academically eligible, nobody is hurt more than the athlete.

I'll admit it — it's a radical change. Just remember, nobody ever changed the world by thinking small.

*"I have a problem with more than just a scholarship."*

—Arkansas men's basketball coach  
Nolan Richardson.

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16/2 household cord has cube tap outlet with safety cover. UL listed. Brown or white. 32678, 79

# Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

The Sun Devils are hoping that the weekend sweep will translate into added momentum going into the clashes against the Trojans and the second-ranked Bruins.

"(The win is) a confidence booster," Hedake said. "This molds the team together and gives you confidence to go ahead and face the Los Angeles schools. I think this game will help this team a lot and will motivate this team."

Forward Ron Riley, the man with the hot hand over the weekend, also believes that the wins are a shot in the arm for the games in Los Angeles.

"We now have the confidence that we can beat good teams," said Riley, who scored 34 points, grabbed 9 rebounds and dished out 7

assists in the two games. "We can do nothing but get better."

Frieder also has to be happy with the continuing progress of center Mario Bennett, who is six games into his comeback since returning from two knee injuries. The 6-foot-9 sophomore has struggled with his post play at times, but he scored 32 points and pulled down 24 rebounds in the two wins.

"I get a little frustrated at times with Mario, but all of us have to remember that he didn't practice for 20 months, and considering that, I think he's doing an outstanding job," Frieder said. "I think he's tired and his timing's off a little, but we would still rather have him out on the floor with all those deficiencies."



Craig Macnaughton/State Press  
Coach Bill Frieder praised Hedake Smith's work habits after Saturday's upset of California. "I can't tell you the hours that he's put in that gym over the holiday season," Frieder said. "I'm proud of Hedake and happy for him."



## SPORTS SCHEDULE



### Wednesday

- Women's Tennis vs. Pacific  
Whitman Tennis Center - 1:30pm



### Thursday

- Women's Basketball vs. UCLA  
University Activity Center - 7pm
- Men's Basketball at USC - 8pm

### Friday

- Men's and Women's Swimming & Diving at California - 12:00
- Women's Gymnastics vs. Stanford  
UAC - 7:30PM
- Friday-Sunday Women's Tennis at Pac-10 Tournament in Seattle

### WEEKEND:

- Men's & Women's Swimming and Diving at Stanford - 1pm Sat.
- Wrestling at National Duals at Nebraska State- Sat-Sun.
- Women's Basketball vs. USC - at UAC - 7pm Sat.
- Men's Basketball at UCLA - 3pm Sat.

## Reforms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22.

Stanford men's basketball coach Mike Montgomery said he sees the advantage that the waiting period could provide student-athletes but feels it may lead some players in the wrong direction.

"I suppose it really gives the kids the opportunity to see where they stand ...," Montgomery said. "I think there's going to be some kids probably make some poor decisions been given

this avenue because they're going to get some poor advice.

"I think (the waiting period) really only benefits a select few and I think it could end up being a problem for some other kids. So many kids think they're going to play in the NBA. They may not be starters, even on your college team, but in their minds they're NBA players."



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## BRAIN STUDY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Women 21-30 years old are invited to participate in a study of the brain's control of eye movements. If you are in good health, right-handed, have normal vision without corrective lenses, and would like to participate in this study, please call:

**GOOD SAMARITAN  
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**239-5251**

**Participants will be compensated.**



## BUDWEISER REP Position Available

Hensley & Company, the Greater Phoenix area Anheuser-Busch distributor, has one position available for a contemporary marketing representative.

Job responsibilities demand approximately 15 hours per week and include:

- Developing and implementing promotional and marketing programs
- Maintaining a call frequency on college area accounts
- Working with campus clubs and organizations
- Working in the area of alcohol education responsibility programming

Individual must be of legal drinking age.

Preferably with two years remaining after next semester. Must have automobile. Salaried position plus expense account.

Applications will be accepted until  
Thursday, February 3, 1994

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at:

**Hensley & Co.**

**2927 S. Hardy • Tempe, AZ**

**968-2471**

Must apply in person.

*Hensley & Co. is an Equal Opportunity Employer*

# California quake affects sports events, schedules

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The earthquake that struck early this morning crumpled the "Big A" sign inside Anaheim Stadium and prompted the postponement of the Sacramento Kings-Los Angeles Lakers game in Inglewood.

Santa Anita in Arcadia, northeast of Los Angeles, planned to go ahead with its racing card, and there were no immediate reports of damage to other stadiums and arenas in the area.

At Anaheim Stadium, about 30 miles south

of Los Angeles and some 50 miles from Northridge, which was believed to be the epicenter of the quake, the damage to the billboards and the giant replay screen between them was extensive.

The large "A" outside the park, a familiar symbol of the stadium used by the California Angels and Los Angeles Rams, appeared undamaged.

But inside the stadium, the quake tipped over

the facade in the left-field corner and another "A" logo.

Advertising billboards and the pointed A-line structure leaned precariously over the upper deck and debris and pieces of the rotating billboards were scattered across the upper-deck seats.

Bret Colson, an Anaheim city spokesman, estimated the damage at \$3.4 million, "which hurts, simply because our deductible is 5 percent

of the value of the structure," he said, making the deductible \$6.25 million.

The stadium was built in 1966 at a cost of \$24 million. The advertising billboard was put up seven years ago as part of an \$8 million improvement package when the Rams moved to Anaheim from the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"We're tremendously fortunate, especially with our motorsports events in January," Colson said of the timing of the early morning quake. "There's a good chance there would have been people in the seats if the earthquake would have been Saturday."

There was a supercross motorcycle event at the stadium on Saturday. Colson said he didn't know if another motor show would be held this weekend.

About a mile from Anaheim Stadium, the new Anaheim Arena, completed last summer, apparently escaped without significant damage. The arena is home to the NHL's Mighty Ducks.

John Nicoletti, spokesman for the arena, said: "We were able to weather it very well. The building is built structurally sound. Everything is fine."

The Mighty Ducks, however, had to change their flight plans. Scheduled to fly to Toronto today for a game Tuesday night, their flight out of Los Angeles International was delayed and a spokesman said the team would probably switch to a charter out of Ontario, some 40 miles to the east.

Although there was no damage immediately apparent at the Forum, where the Lakers were to host the Kings in an afternoon game, the game was postponed because of the quake. The NBA said the game would be rescheduled.

Jane Goldstein, director of communications for Santa Anita, said that the track, with a rare Monday racing date because of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, planned to go on with its program.

"We feel that we can operate fine; we had only superficial, cosmetic-type damage, a little plaster down," she said. "The place is being checked out structurally, but we don't anticipate that anything will be found. We're in contact with Arcadia police and we'll take their advice."



Associated Press

A portion of the outfield structure at Anaheim Stadium collapsed Monday morning after a severe earthquake hit the Los Angeles area. Bret Colson, an Anaheim city spokesman, estimated the damage at \$3.4 million.

## Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERESTED IN Buddhism? Jodo Shu Dharma Center. Call 545-7684.

### \$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$

UP TO \$15\*  
for Levi's 501's  
•All Colors  
•All Washes  
Levi Jackets...up to \$15\*  
\*Restrictions Apply

CALL FOR DETAILS

**THE BLUE JEAN BUYER**

966-9320  
805 S. Farmer  
(3 blks west of Mill on University)  
Hours: Mon-Fri 10am-5:30pm  
Sat. 10am-3pm

### APARTMENTS

1BD \$345/ month. 2bd \$395/month. Close to ASU. Apartment Renters 831-5900.

2 BDRM Apartment. All new appliances \$400 per month walking distance to ASU. Call 759-7625 or 921-0517.

2BD POOL, \$380/ month. Apartment Renters 649-0077.

2BD, 2BA close to ASU, w/d hook-up, \$525/ month. Apartment Renters 649-0077.

2BD, 2BA close to ASU \$495/month. Apartment Renters 649-0077.

STUDIO \$370/ mo, \$405/ mo, 2bd \$520/mo, pool, tennis, jacuzzi. Apt. Renters 831-5900

STUDIO, WALK to ASU, pool, \$340/month. Apartment Renters 649-0077.

UTILITIES PAID - 1 & 2 bdrms Mill & Broadway. Pool, pre-leasing. 829-RENT.

### TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

CONDO 2BD 2ba kitchen, lvg rm, fp, 2 car pkg, 400 yds from ASU. \$525/mo (206) 568-7237.

### RENTAL SHARING

M/F ROOMMATE needed by Feb. 1, Cameron Creek 2ba, 2ba, \$300 mo. Call Mike, 731-4899.

### RENTAL SHARING

M/F TO share 2 bdrm/2ba thru 6/94. Desert Palm Apts. \$290/mo + 1/2 utilities. 967-4978.

NICE 2 bd house close to ASU. Completely furnished. Looking for friendly nonsmoker. 894-1518.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE wanted. Near MCC. Lg bd w/ba, w/d. Nice, quiet complex. Spring only ok. \$350/mo incl util/cbl. 844-8252, leave message.

ROOM AVAILABLE in three bedroom house, male or female under 28. Call for information at 491-8776.

ROOMMATE WANTED, share 3 bd condo 1 mile/ASU. Reasonably priced, available immediately. Call after 5pm. 496-8930.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE HOME S. Tempe, furnished, kitchen privileges. Ideal for working girl/st. \$250 includes utilities. 838-6224.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, Rural/Guadalupe, \$200 plus utilities. 897-7382, leave message.

### TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

3BD, 2BA, 1150 sq ft, w/d, refrig incl, near Univ, Call Duane W. at 831-1114 or 389-7160, Century 21 AM Realty.

### TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

**HAYDEN SQUARE**  
Units for sale & lease. RE/MAX Excalibur, ask for Gary Greenacre, 483-3333.

### MOBILE HOMES

STOP PAYING rent! 400 sq/ft mobile home/trailer. Approx. \$300/mo for payments & lot rent. Apache/McClintock, \$5,500 obo, Tim 966-6971.

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at wholesale prices,  
REVO and RAY-BAN  
Visa, MC or C.O.D.  
For faster quote please  
have preferred style  
1-603-625-2800

### EMPLOYMENT

Seeking a full-time job or internship?  
Where/whom to you send your resume?  
Addresses, phone #'s, & contacts of the Fortune 500 + 500 more prominent companies.  
Call 212-560-7260  
or send a check/money order for \$4.99 payable to:  
**ME Industries**  
90 W. St., Ste. 2301  
NY, NY 10006

### FURNITURE

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

WELCOME BACK!

### FURNITURE

TAN SOFA-BED, excellent condition \$250. 731-4670 after 5pm.

TWIN BOX/MATTRESS with frame - extra long - can deliver. 759-4361.

### AUTOMOBILES

87 MITSUBISHI p/u, auto, am-fm stereo cassette, bed-liner, pb, ps, perfect. \$2995. 732-0424.

### MOBILE MECHANIC

Low rates, wrk guarntd 839-5398

### MOTORCYCLES

88 HONDA Elite scooter, 2000 original miles. Immaculate cond with helmet \$650. 829-3744.

### BICYCLES

BICYCLE BILL'S new & used ATB's, 10 spds, all under \$129. \$3 flat repair. 1908 E Apache.

### TRAVEL

CRUISE SPRING Break from LA to Mexico on Princess from \$516 4 days all inclusive. Call Judy 967-7855

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

EARN FREE Spring Break trip & cash bonuses while visiting MTV in Southern California. Call today: 800-255-5791.

### HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ARE YOU trying to pay off your credit card bills? The ASU Telefund is hiring p/t employees \$5/hr + incentives to start. Call now, 965-6754 for an interview.

### HELP WANTED- GENERAL

#### ACTORS WANTED

Independent low budget film, men 22-60, women 25-32, small salary + food, 2 wk shoot, 1 wk rehearsal. Send photo & info to: C. Vaaler, 9450 E. Becker Ln., #1027, Scottsdale, AZ 85260

### HELP WANTED- GENERAL

#### APPOINTMENT SETTERS

needed, \$5/hr plus commission, flex schedule, p/t. Call 481-9200.

CHESS COACH to teach elementary students after school 3 days a week at Tempe schools. 730-7245.

### GUARDSMARK WANTS YOU!!!

No experience necessary, ft & p/t unarmed positions Valleywide. We will work around your schedule. Male or female.  
**\$5.50 TO START**  
★ Free Uniforms ★  
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★ 21 yrs or older ★  
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ASK ABOUT OUR NEW BENEFITS PROGRAM  
Apply in person  
M-F 9:00 a.m.-4 p.m.  
2201 E. Camelback, 130B  
(22nd St. & Camelback)  
For more information call:  
956-6900  
EOE

### Notetakers Wanted

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

**Class Quotes**  
Inside Campus Corner at College/University  
**921-0968**

### SUMMER JOBS

Counselors, support staff - children's camps/Northeast. Top salary, rm/bd/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skills in one of the following activities: Archery, arts & crafts, baseball, basketball, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), drama, drums, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, ice hockey, horseback riding-hunt seat, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, pioneering, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, scuba, soccer, swim team, tennis, theater technicians, track, video, waterski, W.S.I., windsurfing, wood. Kitchen steward, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries.

Men call or write: **Camp Wina'ou for Boys**  
2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33441  
(407) 994-5500  
Women call or write: **Camp Vega or Girls**  
PO Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 - (617) 934-6536

We will be on campus in the Student Union from 11am-4pm on February 8th, room 208A & E.

### YOUR DAILY DOSE

Knowledge and human power are synonymous.  
-Francis Bacon

**Bike to ASU**  
Quiet subdivision  
2bd, 1-1/2 ba, multi-level townhouse, comm. pool.  
**M.J., 730-1712**  
**C-21 All Star**  
**831-2221**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**CRUISE LINE**, entry level on board positions available, great benefits. (714)549-1569.

**FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE?** We offer flex time. Crazy Coyote Cleaning is hiring. Scotts area. Must have car. Guarantee \$6/hr up to \$12. Call 451-9740.

**GROWING MKT** research firm specializing in computer industry seeks entry level analysts. Phone intensive-no selling. FT/PT. Call 991-5836, ask for Sidney.

**MARC CENTER**

Serving people with disabilities since 1957. Call our job hotline: 962-3848.

**MODELS/ACTORS**. LOCAL ad agency seeks M/F, all types, for Spring catalog. Pays \$1000+. No exp necessary. 602-266-6537.

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**WALK FROM ASU!**  
No Selling  
Telephone survey research, flexible hours available mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekends. Start at \$5/hr. Weekly pay. Frequent raise reviews.  
Higginbotham Associates  
829-3141

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**NEW ENGLAND** brother/sister camps-Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, radio station, cooking, sewing, roller-skating, rockery, ropes & climbing and camp craft; all water font activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, N.J. 07045. Call 1-800-392-3752.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**PART TIME**. Retail sales position. \$8.20 to start. Flexible hours. Evenings/weekends available. Scholarships awarded. No experience required. 968-1840.

**PHX RADIO** station seeking p/t telephone researchers (temporary). No exp nec, exc comm skills a must. Please call Becky at 258-8181 between 8am-5pm.

**PT JOBS** avail, flex hrs around your class schedule, on/off campus positions. \$6/hr. 921-0968

**PT PROGRAMMER** needed. Contact Robert with Golon American, Tempe, 894-2220.

**PT ROUTE** driver to service stuffed toy vending machines. \$5.50/hr + mileage. Need own vehicle & clean MVR. 649-1410.

**RECEPTIONIST** for non-smoking hair salon. Good comm skills, flexible hours. 381-6565

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**SWENSEN'S TEMPE** has immed opening for wait staff, sand, cooks & counter help, p/t day & night shifts avail. Apply in person M-F, 4-5pm, Price & Baseline.

**TEACHER ASSIST.** Montessori pre-school p/t, apply So. Mt. YMCA, 449 E Southern. 276-4246.

**TEMPE SHIPPING** co needs p/t light pkgng & wrsh help. Must be high energy, detail oriented & positive attitude. Starting \$5/hr. Stop by Total fulfillment at 2125 E 5th St. #106 Just 1 blk N of Univ, W of Price, this Tues-Fri between 9am-2pm.

**TENNIS CLUB** attendant in Scotts. At least 19 yrs old. Fri 4:30-10pm, Sun mornings. Call Bonnie, 948-5990 for appt.

**TUTORS WANTED!** Miracle Tutoring needs help-all subjects. \$7-\$15/hr. Ph. 967-2226 or 967-1236, or stop by 414 S. Mill Ave., Suite 206.

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

**NEED EXTRA** cash? Pt opp, 5-9pm M-F, near campus. Start \$7/hr + bonus. Must be dependable & have good phone skills. Call Gregg at 431-9300.

**SOAR IN '94**

Environmental company breaking records while revolutionizing the industry. PT/FT needed. Full training. Call Tracy, 516-8886.

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

**EARN \$50-\$100** per week between 10am-2pm. State Press Classifieds needs a student to help take ads over the phone and at our front counter during deadline. If you would like to pick up some extra cash working a few quick hours a day, apply for job 5265H at Student Employment, 2nd floor of the Student Services Building.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**  
Come join the excitement with the #1 food delivery team for ASU area. With the addition of subs & hot wings this Domino's is the #1 campus store in the company. We need fit & p/t drivers. We need more drivers to help us safely deliver all these orders. Drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. Apply in person after 11am at: 903 S. Rural, Tempe or call 968-5555. EOE.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**HYATT RESORTS**  
**ACCTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**  
Temporary FT (8 weeks) M-F 8a.m.-4:30p.m., beg. Feb. 10 key, good org. skills & some acctg. req.  
**CONFERENCE SET-UP**  
F/T, a.m. & graveyard  
**COOKS**  
F/T, varied shifts. Exp. req.  
**FRONT DESK AGENT**  
F/T, a.m. & p.m. shifts avail.  
**GRAVEYARD FRONT DESK AGENT**  
F/T, good org. skills req.  
**HOST/HOSTESS**  
F/T & P/T, days evns. & weekends  
**POOL SERVER**  
F/T, good comm. & org. skills req. Prev. server exp. pref'd  
**REGENCY CLUB CONCIERGE**  
F/T, varied shifts, knowledge of the valley req.  
**RETAIL SALES CLERK**  
F/T & P/T, must be flex. to work any shift  
**VALET KEY EXPEDITER**  
F/T & P/T, must be personable & well organized  
Please apply Tuesday and Thursday 9a.m.-12p.m. only at the Personnel Office (west side of building, next to loading dock).  
7500 E. Doubletree Ranch Rd.  
Jot Hotline: 991-9670 E.O.E.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**BROWN'S CAFE**, 570 S. Col lege, Tempe, is hiring delivery & counter help. Stop by to apply.

**CORK'N CLEAVER**

Accepting cocktail servers & lunch food servers. will train. pt/ft. concern w/appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5pm, 5101 N 44th St. (44th St. & Camelback) 952-0585.

**STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT** now hiring lunch servers. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E Washington.

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

**2 DAYS/WEEK** in my home, Tempe area, daytime hours. 940-7809.

**HELPER FOR 2** children, 7 & 9, MWF, 3-6pm. Must be dependable & friendly. Must have own trans & reg. Salary neg. 990-2112

**MY MOM** and dad want to go out sometimes without me, so we're looking for a grad student who drives, doesn't smoke and adores 5-1/2 yr old boys to come to PV and play with me while they go to the Suns games or to a movie on the weekends. Call my mom: 483-0060. She'll want references-- for sure!

**NANNY'S P/T** days evenings or weekend hrs. Must have reliable transportation. Call 345-2433.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work for you! Call 965-6731 for rates and information.

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**TENNIS jobs**-summer children's camps-Northeast. Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room & board, travel allowance.  
Women call or write:  
**Camp Vega**, PO Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617) 934-6536  
Men call or write:  
**Camp Winadu**  
2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407) 994-5500  
We will be in the Student Union from 11am-4pm on February 8th, room 208A & E.

**CAMPUS REP WANTED**

The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an energetic, entrepreneurial student for the position of campus rep. No sales involved. Place advertising on bulletin boards for companies such as American Express and Microsoft. Great part-time job earnings. Choose your own hours: 4-8 hours per week required. Call: Campus Rep Program American Passage Media Corp. 215 W. Harrison Seattle WA 98119 (800) 487-2434 Ext. 4444

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**CRUISE SHIPS** hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer & full-time employment available. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5918.

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HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ  
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Well, Wine, Draft  
8-9 p.m.  
Well, Wine, Draft  
9-10 p.m.  
Well, Wine, Draft  
10-11 p.m.  
Well, Wine, Draft  
11 p.m.-Mid.  
DJ JOE  
Spins HIGH ENERGY Progressive Disco & Alternative music  
411 S. Mill Ave. 966-2020

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**ASU Alumni** looking for juniors, seniors, or continuing students for p/t security work. Starting wage based on experience. Must have phone and reliable transportation. Hours available 24-hr basis including weekends. One location 2 miles from campus. Call 961-1161 ext. 394, ask for Greg Claus, 7am-5pm, M-F or leave message at 420-1193 anytime.

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Work flexible PT hours, providing one-on-one assistance to people with special needs. Locations close to you. No experience required. Call M-F 8am-5pm.  
494-1234  
Creative Networks

**HELP WANTED-SALES**  
EASY MONEY. No selling. \$5 per hour to take surveys. DJ Express, 894-0531.  
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**Would you like to be paid to attend class?**  
If you enjoy sitting in on classes and expanding your knowledge, taking notes for Class Quotes could be for you.  
A perfect part-time job for self motivated people who like to work on their own time schedule.  
All graduate students are eligible. Undergraduates with a 3.2 GPA or better are eligible.  
Flexible hours throughout the day and great pay: \$10-12.50/lecture. Earn \$400+/course for the semester. Multiple courses are available.  
For more information:  
**Class Quotes**  
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921-0968  
Inside Campus Corner (University and College)

**GENETICS LAB AIDES**  
Excellent opportunity for Junior or Senior-level Undergraduate Life Sciences major to gain clinical laboratory experience. Progressive scientific atmosphere at cancer genetics lab only 15 minutes from campus by freeway. Flexible hours, \$5.00 per hour. Send letter of interest to:  
Dr. Christine Stephenson ONCOGENETICS, Inc.  
1120 W. Watkins Rd.  
Phoenix, AZ 85007  
No phone calls, please.

**600 CAMPS IN THE USA, RUSSIA AND EUROPE NEED YOU THIS SUMMER.**  
For the best summer of your life - see your career center or contact:  
**Camp Counselors USA** 420 Florence St. Palo Alto, CA 94301  
800-999-2267

**GREAT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY**  
Jewish co-ed residential camp seeks counselors and specialists. Capital Camps, located in the beautiful Catoctin Mountains, one hour from Washington, D.C., offers tennis, water sports, arts, video, gymnastics, radio, photography, outdoor adventure, field sports and much more. If you are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, we want you on our team.  
*Good salaries and great fun!*  
Our director will be on campus February 8. For more information and an appointment, call  
**1-800-783-1245**

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
The University of Phoenix Center for the Study of Higher Education and the Economy is seeking a **RESEARCH ASSOCIATE** to assist executive administration with the development of position and policy papers, journal articles, and research in adult higher education.  
This position is available immediately and requires expertise in data analysis, familiarity with electronic data bases and library based research and excellent communication skills.  
If interested contact Dr. Susan Roe at  
**966-9577**

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Cash paid this week.  
Distribute calendars on campus.  
Flexible hours to accommodate your schedule. Please call  
**967-9431**  
Ask for Nancy Ayres

**ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!**  
**DOUBLETREE HOTELS CORPORATION NEEDS RESERVATION SALES AGENTS!!!**  
As the 6th largest hotel management company in North America, we are expanding our Central Reservations Center in 1994. We are excited to offer 50 full-time positions to those of you who are looking for stability, commitment and continued growth.  
We provide:  
• Paid vacation, holidays, sick leave  
• Three weeks paid vacation  
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• PT shifts available, 10am-2pm, 4-8pm, 5-9pm, 6-10pm  
CLASS STARTS FEB. 7th. TO JOIN THE DOUBLETREE TEAM, see or call Carey M-F 8am-4:30pm, 220-6776, 410 N. 44th Street, Suite 800, Phoenix.  
EOE

**CAREER FAIR**  
February 2, 1994  
**OLDE, America's Full Service Discount Broker<sup>SM</sup>** is looking for motivated people to establish a career in the brokerage business.  
**OLDE offers:**  
**12-18 month paid training program**  
**Potential six-figure income**  
**Excellent benefits**  
If you possess excellent communication skills, general market knowledge and the desire to excel, see us at the Career Fair on February 2, 1994.  
If you are unable to attend the Career Fair call:  
**1 800 937-0606**  
or send resume to:  
**OLDE Discount Stockbrokers**  
National Recruiting  
751 Griswold Street  
Detroit, MI 48226  
**OLDE**  
**DISCOUNT STOCKBROKERS**  
Member NYSE and SIPC  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

*Resolution 1994*  
1. Pay Off Holiday Bills  
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3. Start Saving  
4. Accomplish 1, 2 & 3 with a job at DialAmerica  
Start year off by earning \$8-\$12 per hour with flexible part time job at DialAmerica  
• Very flexible hours/4 shifts available  
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• Weekly Paychecks  
• Full Paid Training  
• Automated Offices  
We want you to work for us, so we work hard for you.  
**DIAL AMERICA MARKETING, INC.**  
(Near Rural & University) 1100 E. University Dr. Suite 111, Tempe  
For confidential interview call 894-0264

**HEY STUDENTS!**  
**WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL!**  
Don't let the first few weeks of a new semester pull you under. If you can spare a few hours a week - you can safely donate plasma (which is manufactured into medical products). **NEW DONORS** receive \$45 their first week. Lots of students study while they donate! We also show movies.  
We're the ★ **UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER** ★ located at 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe (next to Sno Oasis). Call **894-2250** for more info.



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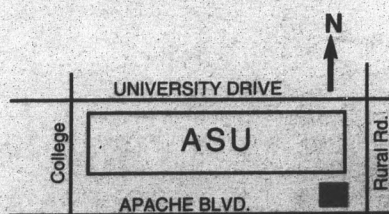
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