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Students: No more struggles over money

Raises could hike tuition

By SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

Funding of Gov. Fife Symington's proposed faculty and staff pay raise could require increased tuition, but students and employees said Tuesday they don't want to see another struggle over money.

"I would not favor a significant tuition increase," said Allan DeSerpa, associate professor of economics. "There are programs that can be cut."

"I don't think the students and faculty should be in an adversarial position."

Last week, Symington unveiled his budget proposal for fiscal year 1995, which includes a 5 percent, across-the-board pay increase for all state employees. In addition, he set aside \$5 million to make faculty salaries more equitable.

The Arizona Legislature's Joint Legislative Budget Committee called for a pay raise of about 2.5 percent for state employees.

DeSerpa said that although he doesn't want to see high tuition increases, pay raises will be necessary.

"Without this increase there will be an exodus," said DeSerpa. "We will lose quality faculty."

Based on ASU's current enrollment, the average student's increase in tuition would be about \$70, said Alan Carroll, director of University Fiscal Planning and Analysis.

According to Carroll, the University would have to cover 24 percent of the increase. The 24 percent represents the amount of ASU's funding that comes from tuition revenues, he said.

Since the total increase in salaries would be about \$8 million at ASU if Symington's plan passes, Carroll said the University would have to raise about \$1.9 million. This amount could come from either tuition increases or fund reallocation.

Patrick McWhortor, executive director of the Arizona Students' Association, said the increase, if spread across all three state univer-

TURN TO BUDGET, PAGE 6.

U.S. Senate race jampacked

District 1 Rep. Coppersmith puts hat in ring after 1st year

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

U.S. Rep. Sam Coppersmith, D-Ariz., jumped into an already crowded Democratic senatorial field Tuesday, announcing that he will run for a U.S. Senate seat so his three children will have a better future.

Coppersmith, who represents District 1 — which includes Tempe, Chandler and parts of Phoenix, Mesa and Scottsdale — said he and his wife reached a decision after analyzing the pros and cons of a senatorial campaign.

"We put down all the reasons I should not run and all the reasons I should, and I must tell you that the don't run list was longer than the other," Coppersmith told about 40 members of the media gathered at his home. "But while there were fewer reasons to run for the Senate, they were better."

"I will be a candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1994, because Arizona deserves a senator pledged to take the independent spirit and values of our people to Washington. That is the pledge I made in 1992 (when he defeated District 1 incumbent Jay Rhodes), that is how I have served in the U.S. Congress, and that is the pledge I renew today."

Coppersmith joins four other declared senatorial candidates for the seat of outgoing 17-year Sen. Dennis DeConcini, including former Secretary of State Richard Mahoney, a Democrat, and U.S. Rep. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz.

Robert Glazier, Senate campaign manager for Kyl, said Coppersmith's announcement won't change Kyl's election strategy.

"We're still running our campaign according to our plans to visit with the people of Arizona and make sure we get our message out," Glazier said. "This affects the other Democrats at this point."

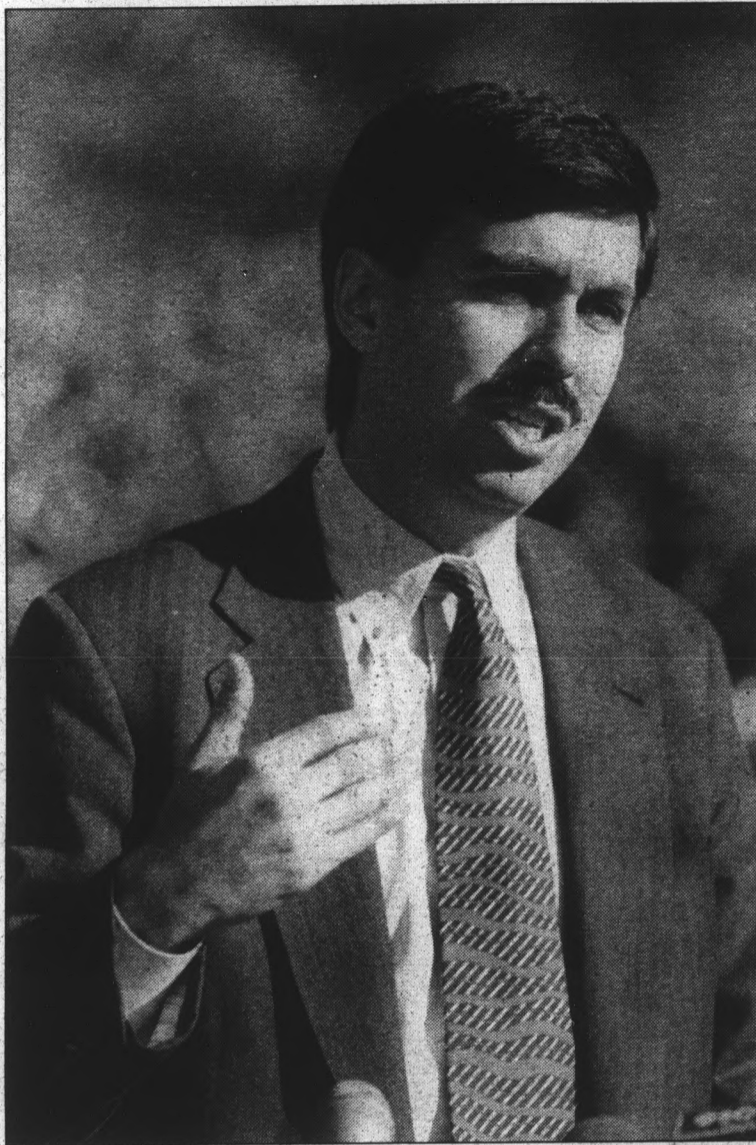
Mahoney's office refused to comment on Coppersmith's announcement.

State Rep. Cathy Eden, D-Phoenix, has formed an exploratory committee and is expected to announce her candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat on Feb. 2, campaign staff member Terri Hoffman said.

Hoffman said Coppersmith's decision to run for the Senate will not affect Eden's decision to enter the race.

"We were well aware that Sam was going to run," Hoffman said. "She will still make her formal announcement"

TURN TO COPPERSMITH, PAGE 2.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
District 1 U.S. Rep. Sam Coppersmith announces on Tuesday he will enter the U.S. Senate race to provide a better future for his three children. The seat will be vacated by Sen. Dennis DeConcini after his term expires.

'Shake table' helps scientists detect tremors

By MARY LEIGH SUMMERTON
STATE PRESS

It shakes, rattles and rolls. And it teaches Professor Avi Singhal's civil engineering students how to build structures that can survive major earthquakes like the thunderous tremor that struck Los Angeles on Monday.

The "shake table" at the Earthquake Research Center is a large steel platform connected to an elaborate hydraulic system.

"The computer stores more than 200 earthquakes that have occurred around the world, and can simulate any of these or an earthquake that we have created," Singhal said.

His graduate research assistants build models of lifelines, or pipes that are used to carry water, sewage, telecommunications or oil. When the models are placed on the shake table, Singhal signals the computer to create an earthquake of a selected magnitude.

"They are called lifelines because they sustain life," Singhal said. "We want to learn how to make them better so that life-sustaining systems are not affected by earthquakes."

Another approach Singhal uses to teach the graduate students is to have them sit on the shake table to experience the feel of an earthquake.

"The 6.6 (earthquake) they had in California on Monday could

TURN TO QUAKE, PAGE 2.

On-campus housing occupancy rate up

Figure doesn't include vacant dorms

First in a series examining the current state of residence halls on campus.

By GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Occupancy rates in ASU's residence halls have soared to their highest marks in four years this spring, according to Residential Life officials.

Eleven active halls designed to hold 4,760 students are currently operating at an occupancy rate of 84.4 percent, the highest rate the school has seen since 1990, said Jim Rund, dean of Residential Life.

Over the past two years, the occupancy rate hovered near 65 percent. The rate was 68 percent last year and 62.7 percent in 1992.

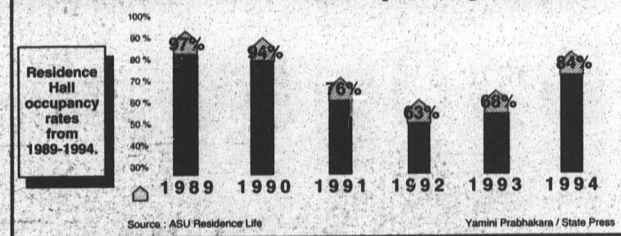
Rund attributed the lower rates of the past two years to low freshman enrollment.

"The students who tend to live on campus are undergraduates — over 60 percent of whom are freshmen — and 60 percent of them are out-of-state students," Rund said.

Laura Christianson, associate director for operations for Residence Life, offered another explanation for the past two years' low student housing rate. She said many students scheduled to enroll at ASU did not make the trip as a result of heavy flooding in the Midwest.

"We recruit heavily from the Midwest," Christianson said.

Residence Hall Occupancy Rates



"Students (from that area) that had applied here had to call and cancel their applications."

Although this year's rate does mark a substantial improvement, this number does not include two closed dorms on campus, Hayden and Irish halls. Total capacity for on-campus housing has also been reduced by setting space aside for guest housing, conference rooms and administrative offices.

The 84.4 percent figure is based on an available occupancy that does not include the Hayden and Irish facilities. If all 5,400 dorm spaces were being used as student living quarters, the occupancy rate would be 74.4 percent.

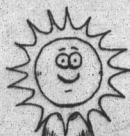
Rund said that if there was a great enough demand in the future, many of the non-rentable spaces would be made available for student living quarters.

Irish and Hayden are currently undergoing remodeling. For Irish Hall, renovations range from new plumbing and electrical hook-ups to refurbishing the rooms with new carpeting and drapes. Rund estimated that the project — which is set to begin this summer — will cost \$800,000 and is scheduled to be com-

TURN TO RESIDENCE LIFE, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and continued warmth.
High 77.



➤ The University Club is cutting its rates to help make ends meet. **Page 11**

➤ ASASU President Rossie Turman says unforeseen mishaps have deterred him from keeping campaign promises. **Page 13**

World/Nation

Los Angeles copes with the aftermath of Monday's earthquake.

Page 3



Sports

Melani Francis is finding that good things come to those who wait.

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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.

• **University Libraries** — Free biological abstracts compact disc class discusses the indexes and abstracts of more than 9,000 biological and biomedical serials published in more than 100 countries, 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Noble Science Library Classroom 229. Information available by calling 965-7607 or 965-7609 or by stopping by the Science Reference Desk.

• **Lesbian Gay Bisexual Academic Union** — First meeting, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge, second floor.

• **Off-Campus Commuter Services** — "The Commuter Expo" offers a chance to visit booths representing various businesses to help begin the semester, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., West Lawn above Hayden Library.

• **Eckankar Society** — "Spiritual Exercises" discussion, noon, MU Graham Room 216.

• **Adult Children of Alcoholic/Dysfunctional Families** — 12-step self-help support group, noon - 1 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.

• **ASU Lacrosse** — General meeting concerning practices and the spring 1994 lacrosse season, all interested students are encouraged to attend, 8:30 p.m., Student Recreation Complex Room 224.

Coppersmith

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

on Feb. 2."

The most recent poll by the Phoenix-based Behavior Research Center reveals that Coppersmith leads all potential Democratic senatorial candidates.

During Coppersmith's first year in Congress, he voted for the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), the Family and Medical Leave Act, which ensures employees won't lose their jobs if they need to take

care of a family member. He voted against President Clinton's deficit reduction plan.

Coppersmith is the original co-sponsor of the National Service Trust Fund Act, which will financially assist college students. The act is patterned after the G.I. Bill that former President John Kennedy signed.

Coppersmith served as president and director of Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona before his 1992 Congressional bid.

Quake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

have really had this room shaking, but some of the students think it's fun, like an amusement park ride."

But this is a ride with an important message. "Connections design is an evolving science," Singhal said. "We now know that earthquakes cause a two-point or multi-point motion. The old thought was that earthquakes caused motion in only one direction."

Singhal said another important part of research is studying pipes that have been through an earthquake.

"We have purposely planted pipelines in seismotically active areas to test how the pipes will respond," he said.

The pipes are then taken from the ground, and the joints of the pipe are studied extensively.

"The design of the joint is the most critical part of any pipe," Singhal said. "The earth moves relative to the pipe, and engineers are looking at ways to make a better pipe joint."

According to Singhal, there is a possibility of a large earthquake occurring in Arizona someday.

"There is an active fault at Stewart Mountain Dam near Saguaro Lake," he said. "This fault has the capability of generating a magnitude six earthquake."

Singhal has worked with the federal government and engineers from the Bureau of Reclamation to make the dam safe for the future.

"The team of engineers drilled holes through the dam and placed 62 steel cables in the holes. Each of the cables supports 1 million pounds of force," he said.

Singhal, who also serves as a consultant for Palo Verde Nuclear Power Plant, said that technology has the ability to save lives.

Residence life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

pleted by the beginning of the fall 1994 semester. Hayden Hall's renovations are nearly complete and will be available for student use this spring, Rund said.

Prices and room arrangements vary with each hall. According to Rund, the cost for one academic year ranges from \$1,951 to \$3,610. Most hall rooms are double occupancy, but studios and one-bedroom units are also available. Room options also differ from community bathrooms to private rooms with their own kitchens.

Price increases for on-campus housing have been a concern for students in recent years. The average yearly increase from 1989 to 1992 has been 5.25 percent.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA), a body made up of students who live in the halls, votes every year on the room rate increases.

According to Casey Self, RHA adviser, the

association has voted for a 2.8 percent increase to begin in fall 1994.

Rund said recent inflation in residence life prices are more than reasonable when compared to off-campus locations.

"Students make the argument that they can live more cheaply off-campus," Rund said, "but in reality, they find out that it's hard to do."

Self said that if students are willing to share an apartment, they could probably find a place for less rent. But he said students often overlook the extra services that halls offer, such as free local calls, free electricity and free cable.

"If you and three of your buddies went and got a two-bedroom apartment ... you probably could (live off campus) for cheaper," Self said, "but you have to take into consideration the phone, electric bill, the cable, all that kind of stuff. A lot of people don't take that into consideration."

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Around Arizona

Symington, Goddard headed for rematch, poll shows

PHOENIX (AP) — If the general election were held today, it would be a rematch of the 1990 contest between Republican Gov. Fife Symington and Democrat Terry Goddard, a new poll shows.

"Both remain ahead in their respective primaries and Symington appears to be gaining strength. Goddard has a stable lead which, if it holds, could be enough to win a three-way primary," said Earl de Berge, research director for the Behavior Research Center, which conducted the statewide survey.

Although the poll shows Symington still getting mixed reviews on his job performance, his overall showing is the best he has had in a year. He received good to excellent marks from 27 percent of those polled, while 39 percent rated his performance as fair and 24 percent said he was doing a poor job.

The last time Symington's ratings were that high was last January, when 30 percent said he was doing a good or excellent or good job and only 23 percent rated his performance as poor.

Trial underway for former border agent

PHOENIX (AP) — A former Border Patrol agent on trial for violating the civil rights of a Mexican national he shot in the back has a history of shooting at aliens, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Michael Elmer, 30, disregarded warnings from at least one other agent about firing warning shots at people crossing the border, Tom Perez, an assistant U.S. Attorney, said in opening arguments in U.S. District Court.

Defense attorney Michael Piccarreta argued that Elmer, who forgot his bulletproof vest that day, was making a split-second decision based on information that there were large numbers of smugglers, possibly armed, in the area.

Three bodies found near Cordes Junction

PRESCOTT (AP) — Three bodies with apparent gunshot wounds have been found within two miles of each other near Cordes Junction, the Yavapai County Sheriff's Office said Tuesday.

The bodies of a man and a woman were found by hunters Monday along Bloody Basin Road, one mile east of Interstate 17, said sheriff's spokeswoman Laurie Berra. Bloody Basin Road is about two miles south of Cordes Junction.



Associated Press
A tractor trailer and camper are abandoned on a span of eastbound state Route 14 near Sylmar, Calif., Tuesday morning after a second portion of the interstate collapsed overnight in the wake of Monday's major earthquake that struck Southern California.

LA confronts quake's aftermath

Water, power, freeways uncertain for residents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Under skies as bright and blue as ever, Southern Californians confronted a changed world Tuesday.

The defining features of this region's life — water, power and freeways — were suddenly uncertain. In their place: long lines, hellish commutes and constant earthquake aftershocks.

A 16th body was found inside a flattened apartment building in Northridge, near the epicenter of Monday's powerful earthquake, bringing the death toll from the quake to 34. At least 2,600 people were injured.

But that was only the worst toll paid by people in this battered city.

Once again, the rhythms of life in Southern California were snapped by disaster, much as

they were after last fall's wildfires and the Los Angeles riots 21 months ago.

But the effects of this disaster on the day-to-day lives of residents were likely to reach farther and last longer.

"The days ahead will also be rough for us," Mayor Richard Riordan warned Angelenos, even as he praised them for a cool-headed response to the crisis. "Let's all stick together."

A snapshot of a region in crisis Tuesday:

— Many offices, schools and stores were closed, and workers were urged to stay home. But the closure of four of the nation's busiest freeways still made commuting a frustrating adventure.

— Aftershocks, some as strong as 5 on the Richter scale, continued to jolt the region.

— About 100,000 homes remained without power, and between 50,000 and 100,000 were without water, almost all of them in the hard-hit

San Fernando Valley. The Department of Water and Power said it could be a week or more before water was restored. A Pacific Bell spokeswoman said telephone lines were overloaded, but not damaged.

— About 20,000 people were camping in parks, the Department of Parks and Recreation said, and 4,000 people spent Monday night in 25 emergency shelters.

— About 700 building engineers and inspectors fanned out across the city, but no preliminary estimate on the number of buildings damaged was immediately available.

— The governor's Office of Emergency Services said only that property damage would be in the "hundreds of millions" of dollars. The 1989 earthquake in the San Francisco Bay area cost an estimated \$5.9 billion.

— More than 2,000 National Guard soldiers

TURN TO LA QUAKE, PAGE 16.

Reagan knew of coverup, prosecutor says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan acquiesced in a coverup of the Iran-Contra scandal that was spearheaded by Attorney General Edwin Meese and carried out at the top levels of the Reagan administration, the prosecutor concluded in his final report Tuesday.

In two volumes that were immediately denounced by Reagan, Meese, ex-President Bush and others, the Iran-Contra prosecutor declared that Reagan's aides withheld information on the scandal from prosecutors and Congress.

Impeachment of Reagan "certainly should

have been considered" by the congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair, Walsh told a news conference.

Reagan called Walsh's report a "vehicle for baseless accusations that he could never have proven in court."

Walsh criticized Bush's pardons of ex-Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and five other Iran-Contra figures as either "an act of friendship or an act of self-protection." The pardons were issued on Christmas Eve 1992, two weeks before the scheduled start of Weinberger's criminal trial — in which Bush

was a potential witness.

"President Reagan, the secretary of state, the secretary of defense, and the director of central intelligence and their necessary assistants committed themselves, however reluctantly," to secretly arming the Nicaraguan Contras and to dealing arms to Iran to gain release of Americans held hostage in the Middle East, Walsh's report said.

"They skirted the law; some of them broke the law, and almost all of them tried to cover up the President's willful activities," Walsh's

TURN TO IRANGATE, PAGE 16.

U.N. commander: Somalia mission coming up short

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — In its future interventions, the United Nations must deploy more soldiers, place them all under U.N. control and not pull out when some of them get killed, the outgoing U.N. commander said Tuesday.

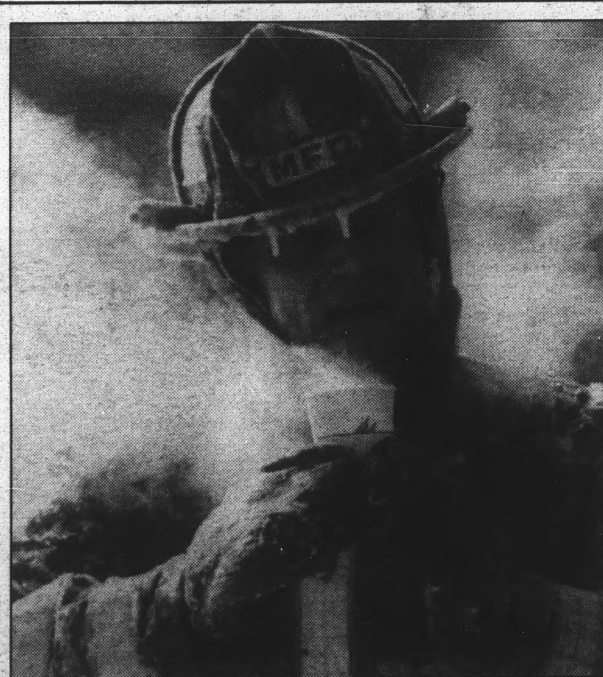
Because it failed to do those things in Somalia, the United Nations may never be able to leave the country with a lasting peace, Lt. Gen. Cevik Bir of Turkey told U.N. chief Boutros Boutros-Ghali in a letter.

The tens of thousands of soldiers sent to Somalia in 1992 and 1993 provided security that allowed many international relief agencies to end Somalia's famine and begin rebuilding roads, schools and local governments, Bir said.

"We didn't have enough forces or resources to disarm the country. That's why Operation Hope can't fulfill all its goals," Bir told the news conference where he distributed the letter.

He criticized the United States for refusing to place all its forces in Somalia under U.N. command.

"The international body and contributing nations must be committed enough to accept the violence and loss of life associated with war, and then stay the course," he said.



Associated Press
Ice-encrusted Milwaukee fireman Warren cradles a steaming cup of coffee while taking a break from fighting a fire Tuesday. Record low temperatures were recorded across the nation today.

'Unbelievable' cold chills Midwest, South

ASSOCIATED PRESS

National Guardsmen pitched in Tuesday to help dig out the Ohio Valley from 30 inches of snow, and single-digit temperatures reached into the Deep South. Bad weather kept schools closed from the Dakotas to New Hampshire to Georgia.

Temperatures in Mississippi and Alabama plunged to 7 degrees, and to 10 below zero in Louisville, Ky.

"I don't mind the cold, but God, this is unbelievable," said David O'Cull in Madison, Wis., where the wind made a record low of 27 below feel like minus 70.

The weather has been blamed for 39 deaths since last week.

Thousands of people were without electricity after heavy snow and ice from Monday's storm weighed down power lines.

States of emergency continued in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia because of the snow. Interstate highways remained closed throughout Kentucky.

Tuesday's record low temperatures for the date ranged from 34 below zero at Devils Lake, N.D., and 27 below at Madison to 3 below at Jackson, Ky. Chicago's 21 below erased the record of minus 16 that had been on the books

TURN TO COLD, PAGE 16.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Wait a second, Sam

Tuesday's announcement from District 1 U.S. Rep. Sam Coppersmith poses an interesting question:

Is a freshman member of the U.S. House of Representatives capable of competently filling the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Democrat Dennis DeConcini, a 17-year veteran?

It's puzzling why a rookie representative would jump ship to the Senate before he even fulfills his first term in the House. He said Tuesday at a press conference at his home that he entered the running so his three children will have a better future. And who better to make the future better than dear old dad, right?

If those are indeed his intentions, then the man deserves to be saluted. But the buzz on Coppersmith is that he has been influenced heavily by lobbyists during his freshman term. He'd be a much bigger fish in the Senate's pond, which would be music to the ears of special interest groups affiliated with Coppersmith.

Coppersmith is delving into an already crowded field of candidates for the U.S. Senate seat. He is up against the likes of former Secretary of State Richard Mahoney and U.S. Rep. Jon Kyl. Coppersmith is 38 years old, has served only one year in Congress and is still wet behind the ears.

Can't we back up just a bit, Sam? Didn't you take a second to stop and think that a bit more experience on Capitol Hill might make you a more effective senator in the future?

Coppersmith isn't without qualifications. He's a Phoenix lawyer and former president of the Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona. He did triumph in his first try for public office when he ousted incumbent Rep. Jay Rhodes in 1992. And he co-sponsored the National Service Trust Fund Act, which will enable college students to earn money for college for performing public service.

But is it really perseverance and optimism that makes a senator?

Apparently, the public thinks so. According to a recent poll by the Phoenix-based Behavior Research Center, Coppersmith is riding high, leading all potential Democratic candidates.

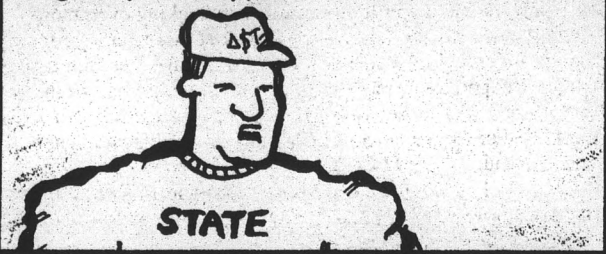
But how many veteran senators are going to take Coppersmith seriously if he indeed does successfully achieve one of Arizona's Senate seats? A politician with only one year of experience doesn't have much weight to throw around.

Of course, if Coppersmith earns a Senate seat and can maintain public support, it might be possible to use it to his advantage in dealing with the older, more experienced senators. Maybe they would listen to him and give him a chance.

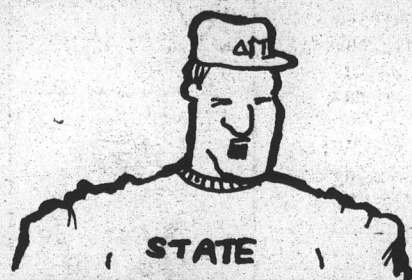
But, then again, maybe not.

Those same senators just might laugh the young whippersnapper all the way off the Hill.

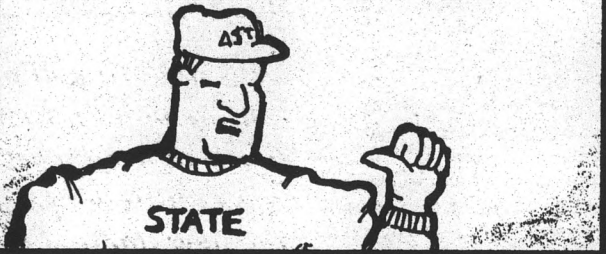
SOME PEOPLE SAY THAT COLLEGE STUDENTS LACK A WORK ETHIC.



I DISAGREE.



I, FOR ONE, WORK VERY HARD FOR MY GRADES.



IN FACT, THIS TERM PAPER COST ME NEARLY A WEEK'S PAYCHECK!



Lack of idealism leads students to expect, not earn, good grades

Youthful idealism in education has definitely crashed to the ground and shattered.

In its ashes reside a nation of cynics, if they're intelligent, or blind followers, if they aren't; at some point, cynics and followers alike came to expect that the "good" things in life would be handed to them on a platter.

I blame this, of course, on 12 very long years of Republican rule, which taught these impressionable young ones to think only of themselves, shirk responsibility, ignore any nasty troubles going on right under their noses, and finally left them with an overwhelming sense of entitlement, unconnected to any sense of the need to work for achievement.

Work, in fact, very rarely enters into the acquisition equation; once "I Want, I Work, I Get," it has recently been commuted to "I Want, I Get." (A tip o' the hat to the '80s, bestower of all gifts, granter of all wishes, teacher of questionable values.)

"Get," unfortunately, is often reached by any number of means available to replace (but not necessarily exclusive of) "Work." I am referring, in part, to material goods and their vast proliferation, easy acquisition through the fluid cash and even more fluid credit that provide access to the great consumer world; however, easy acquisition in the material world imbues the little kiddies with that pesky sense of entitlement to anything, access to the world made real easy.

School is a prime example of the place where the conflict between reality and entitlement rears its ugly head; at least, in an ideal world, this would be the case. Used to be, universities didn't just churn people through the mill, presenting that ever-prestigious piece of paper swathed in Naugahyde just for a four- or five-year enrollment. Of course, that was back when students were under the impression that you get out of a class what you put into it, and that grades are actually earned, not simply given away. But hey! That's the old equation; times are a changin', there's a New World Order, and an entirely different light is being cast upon "higher education."

Anyone who's been reading Doonesbury for the past few weeks will be clued in to what I'm harping upon. Some may think Trudeau's picture of a university passing out good grades

like candy, carefully avoiding any offense or toe-stepping, is pure fiction. The bad news is that the picture may be exaggerated, but its depiction is closer to the truth than anyone should be comfortable with. A little toe-stepping always has its place.

As might be suspected, this process does not begin at the university level. It kicks in like lead poisoning during grade school, where children are passed from grade to grade without mastering some of those really basic skills that are necessary to stave off embarrassment throughout life. I am speaking here of children of average intelligence who never learn that a difference exists between "there," "their," and "they're," or how to write in complete sentences, or the proper place to put the apostrophe when making contractions. (SpellCheck is certainly a boon to mankind, but it can only do so much, and only if the writer remembers to use it.)

Did their teachers think that someone else would teach these kids, next year and next year, as their classes moved on to other things? Well, the things that were missed rarely get taught, and eventually these kids with extremely sub-standard skills land in universities, where they might have a few problems. Passing from grade to grade without doing the requisite work or mastering a few basic skills gives that cumbersome sense of entitlement free reign.

When these kids come up against professors or TA's who expect assignments to be turned in on time and properly done, or more work put into a class than simple attendance, before handing out A's or even a passing grade, they're understandably baffled because such a turn of events runs entirely against their previous experience.

Do they think they should pass because they're nice enough, and they go to class (usually), and put in a minimum of work? Do they think that's enough? Sure they do; it's worked in the past. I seem to recall schools requiring students to repeat a grade if they hadn't mastered the requisite skills; looking around this student body, I get the feeling that failing a grade isn't very likely if you're a nice white kid from a well-off family (wouldn't want to offend, wouldn't want to squash any feet).

And if a kid becomes an adult without any foot-squashing, he's been shortchanged. We all have.

Maureen McClarnon is a graduate student in sociology.

MAUREEN
McCLARNON

Columnist



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Fickle fans of Phoenix won't want baseball team

Everywhere I go, I see Phoenix Suns paraphernalia. Everyone wants to be a part of this team. They wear T-shirts, sweatshirts, jackets, hats, socks and even earrings to show their support.

MELANIE SELCHO

Columnist



Every time I turn on my TV I see a Phoenix Suns player endorsing a car, shoes, electronics store, or chiropractor. If I'm lucky enough to escape these advertisements, I will undoubtedly see them on any of the local newscasts.

The Suns even come into most conversation. At school, work, or even the grocery store I hear how the Suns will win the National Basketball Association championship this year or how well the Suns played in last night's game, and, if it resulted in a loss, how poorly the game was officiated.

Yet, I never see people wearing a Cardinals T-shirt, or bragging about how they finally got tickets. There are no commercials on TV advertising where the Cardinals go for their back pain or what shoes they wear.

I understand the difference. The Suns are a winning team, and the Cardinals, well, to put it nicely, aren't.

It's no fun cheering for a losing team, I've been a Utah Jazz fan long enough to know that. But what I can't figure out is why Phoenix needs another sports team. We already have one winner and one loser. We can cheer for one and bash the other. What would a third team provide?

Jerry Colangelo is betting we have not had enough professional sports to watch. He wants a major league baseball team brought to the Valley, and he and a group of investors are asking the taxpayers to foot a portion of a \$300 million baseball stadium.

I have nothing against baseball, or even professional sports for that matter. I, too, spent my holiday with my family glued to the TV watching as many games as the insert screens and previous channel buttons would allow. But a baseball stadium is the last thing I want my taxes jacked up for.

Isn't there something better to "invest" in? I guess we no longer need anti-gang programs, a mass transit system and funding for higher education. We are told we don't have the money to

face these issues, but taxpayers are expected to sport a stadium to house players making millions and owners making even more.

I've been told this stadium will boost Arizona's economy, bringing revenue into Phoenix. This may prove true, but taxpayers aren't expected to pay for other investments that might help the economy like stores or corporations. The county could also invest in other ideas that could yield similar results and benefit the entire community.

Besides, I'm not sure how much revenue this stadium will bring if we aren't given a baseball team, or if its performance mirrors that of the Phoenix Cardinals.

Let's face it, not too many years ago the thought of a professional football team ignited Phoenix. We were excited to get the Cardinals. We all owned T-shirts and wanted to see the big boost football would bring to Tempe.

Yet, now that the Cardinals aren't winning the Super Bowl, or even playing a winning season for that matter, we want nothing to do with them. If I hear anyone from Phoenix mention the team, it's to slam them or make fun of them.

But, Phoenix brought this team here. We knew how poorly they were playing in St. Louis, we knew what quality team we were getting. The hecklers at the games cheering for whoever the Cardinals play should remember this.

How well do you think an expansion baseball team will fare its first few seasons? Probably similar to the Cardinals. Look at the Colorado Rockies. Some say they did better than expected but in a city with the winning Suns, will it be enough to keep the support of the Phoenix fair-weather fans?

Let's not bring another team to Phoenix that we don't have the patience or commitment to support. Let's especially not raise our taxes so some citizens can go to the new stadium just to heckle the Phoenix baseball team or cheer for the opponent.

Regardless of whether the team would win or lose, I still oppose paying taxes for a building I can't go inside because of

ticket prices or availability. I've already paid for one.

The America West Arena, none other than the Purple Palace, was also sponsored in part with my tax money. I've had the chance to sit in those purple plastic seats just one time, and despite my tax contribution, it still cost a pretty penny. I'm upset I have to pay to get into a building I already helped pay for.

The people who should be paying are those who will benefit the most — the team players and owners. The new building and new team gives them their jobs, chances for millions in endorsements, and another source of revenue — charging admission to the building.

I know it doesn't work this way. The truth is that we don't even know if we will get a baseball team before we fork out the money for a new stadium and build it. This happened to Salt Lake

City. They tried to get the 1998 Winter Olympics and built the necessary millions of dollar buildings and equipment. They got left with huge runs they'll never use and money wasted, unless they continue to spend money in hopes they will win the bid in a future year.

Bring baseball to Phoenix, but let the private sector pay for it. They have the most to gain and the citizens of Phoenix have too much to lose. If we're going to pay taxes for the stadium, at least we should have a voice in the matter.

Some Arizona legislators are proposing just that — a citizens' vote to determine whether taxes will be raised for the stadium. We got to choose whether or not to increase our taxes for law enforcement last fall and should have the same opportunity for this tax hike.

But most importantly, let's get sports into perspective. It's fun, but it's recreation. Your taxes should not be increased to pay for recreation that you'll have to pay for a second time to enjoy. The people in this industry are doing well enough financially and should take their own risks and fund their own investments.

Melanie K. Selcho is a senior journalism major.

Let's not bring another team to Phoenix that we don't have the patience or commitment to support. Let's especially not raise our taxes so some citizens can go to the new stadium just to heckle the Phoenix baseball team or cheer for the opponent.

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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

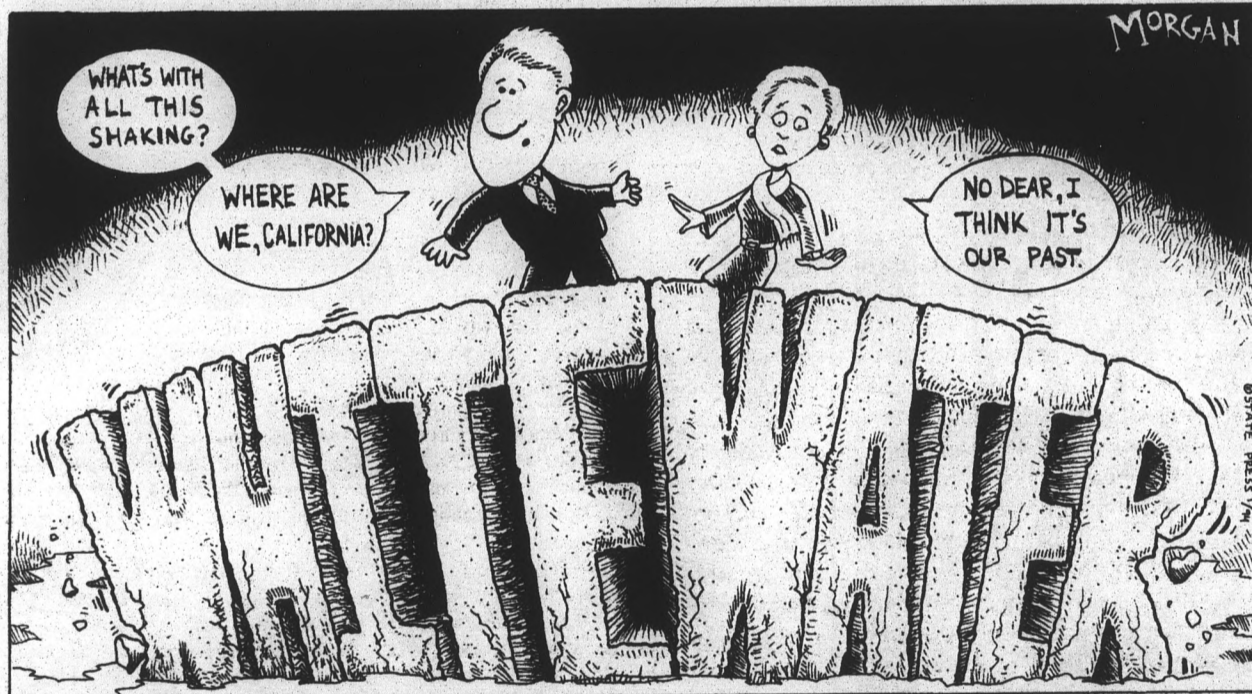
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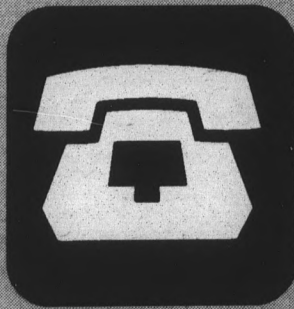
It's a new semester, and the State Press letters box is empty. We're on the lookout for your letters to the editor.

To submit a letter to the editor, go to the State Press offices in Room 15 of the basement of the Matthews Center; you will need to provide a photo ID, as well as name, phone number, social security number, class standing/affiliation (junior, graduate student, alumnus, faculty, etc.).

If you have any questions regarding the letters to the editor process, contact the Opinion Editor at 965-2292 or read the article on page 5 of the Jan. 18 issue of the State Press.



Sound Off: 965-4287



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

This Week's Question:

"Are you in favor of the university faculty pay raises proposed in the budget plans of Gov. Symington or the Joint Legislative Budget Committee?"

Form for submitting letters to the editor, including address: F. Sharpe, 86 Castro Road, Tempe AZ 85281. Includes a 'LOVE USA 23' stamp and contact information for the editor.

Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

sities, would average about \$80 per student. McWhorter said last week that a tuition raise, rather than reallocation, is almost inevitable.

Carroll said he thinks such an increase would be unfair to students. "I don't think it's reasonable to expect the students to pay for a salary increase given to all state employees," said Carroll. "I don't think that's reasonable."

Adonis Majette, a sophomore history major, said he would be willing to pay more money to fund a pay increase.

"If they haven't gotten raises in a while, they probably deserve them," Majette said.

He added that if the ultimate increase were under \$150, he would support such a move "if the quality of teaching goes up with the pay raises."

Amy Ellis, a junior history major, said a tuition increase less than \$100 would be acceptable in order to give University employees a raise.

"I've heard their salaries aren't very competi-

tive, so I think they should be competitive with other universities," she said.

"I'm not opposed to a 5 percent increase at all, even if it does make tuition higher."

Kenny Ringgold disagreed with Ellis, saying the money would be better spent on students.

"I think most people just wouldn't support the whole deal," he said. "I think students would be generally against it."

Shannon Cooper said she thinks faculty are

not suffering, but should be repaid for the effort they have put into their careers.



COOPER

"It seems to me the faculty are a pretty privileged class in the first place. In my opinion, I think the faculty are paid plenty."

-Shannon Cooper, Senior, English.

"It seems to me the faculty are a pretty privileged class in the first place," the senior English major said. "In my opinion, I think the faculty are paid plenty."

However, she said, salaries

should reflect the effects of inflation and time spent on career preparation.

"They should be compensated because they

have put years and years into their education," she said.

Groundskeeper Leo Saucedo said he feels state employees won't get the full 5 percent increase, but he and his fellow workers haven't seen a significant raise lately.

"We have been waiting for a raise since a long time ago," he said, but added that the burden for generating the money for a raise should not be placed on students' shoulders.

"I don't think it is fair, because everyone needs help, both students and the employees," the ASU staff employee of seven years said.

He added that he'd rather see the state come up with the money needed for a raise.

Manuel Barrera, a psychology professor, disagreed with Saucedo, saying students at ASU have it easy, so a \$70 increase would be reasonable.

"I think that tuition at ASU is one of the best buys in the world," he said. "The bottom line for me is some increase could be justified."

Letters to the editor.
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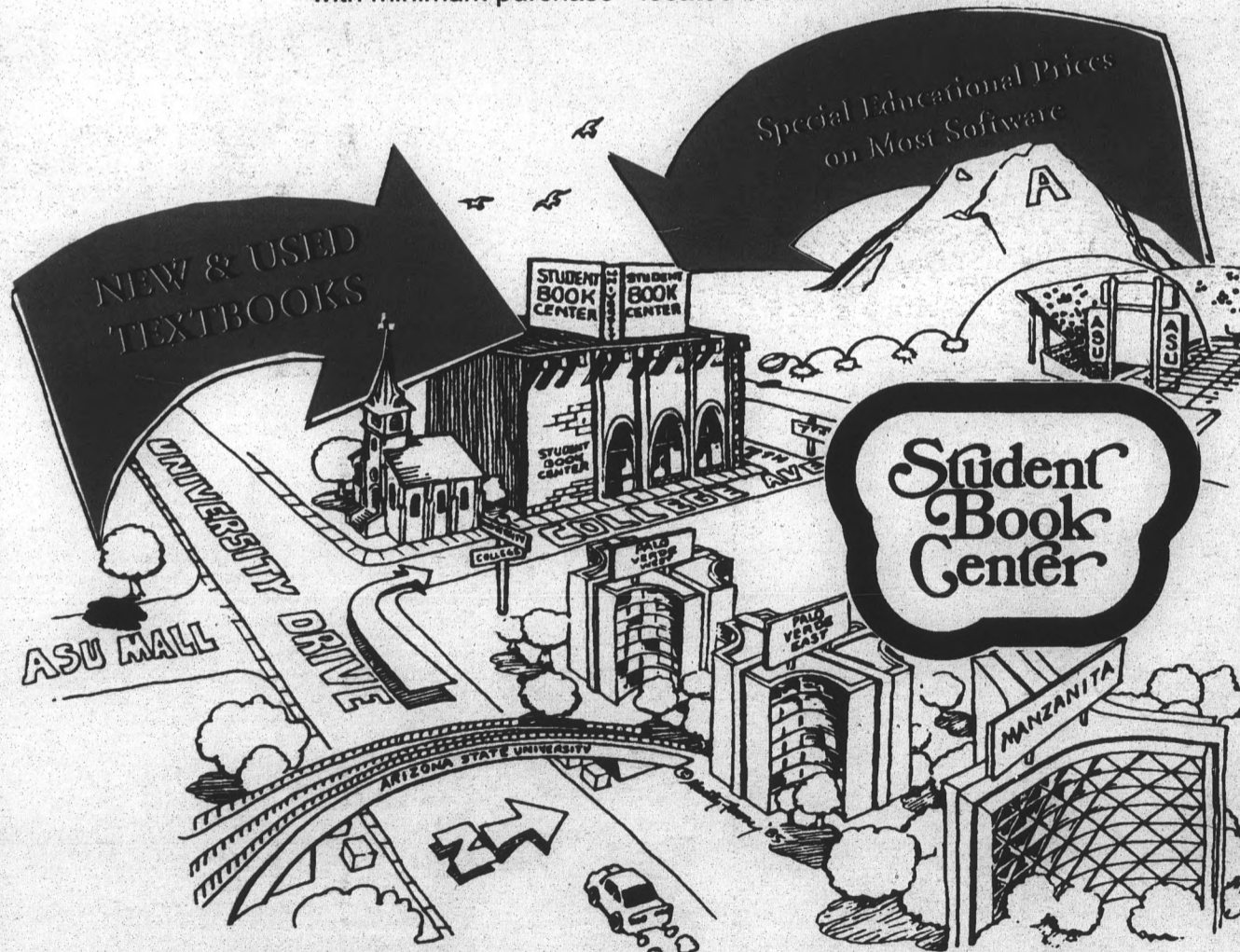
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted by police Monday evening while he was trying to throw a piece of metal into a tree at the south end of Parking Lot 40. He was warned not to throw metal into trees, and told to leave the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested at the MU Sunday night after he threatened and assaulted another person.
- A juvenile male not affiliated with ASU was caught climbing the mountain on the east side of Sun Devil Stadium Monday morning. He was warned about trespassing and then allowed to leave.
- Unknown persons damaged six handicap door buttons in Physical Sciences E-wing Sunday night. Damage is estimated at \$400.
- A bag of burnt popcorn set off a fire alarm in Palo Verde West Saturday night. The area

was found secure and the alarm was reset.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was caught at McAllister Avenue and Apache Boulevard Saturday night while carrying ASU property that was supposed to be sent to ASU Salvage/Surplus Property. The man said he had been given permission to take the items. He was warned about theft and told to get written permission in the future.
- A car belonging to a male student was damaged and robbed while parked at the Dash Inn Wednesday morning. Damage is estimated at \$200, and \$405 in personal belongings were stolen.
- Unknown persons broke windows at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house at about 11 p.m. Saturday. Damage is estimated at \$150.
- Three male students and a man not affiliated with ASU were involved in a fight at Kappa Sigma fraternity house Saturday afternoon.
- A male student reported that over winter

break, unknown persons removed two gold necklaces from his room in Sonora Center. The necklaces are valued at \$2,400.

- A child pulled a fire alarm in the Computing Commons Saturday afternoon. Responding officers found the area secure and reset the alarm.
- A male student was found sleeping in his car in Lot 59 Friday night. He left after being advised that the University does not want students sleeping in their cars in University parking lots.
- Two female students reported that over winter break, unknown persons stole \$280 worth of property from their room in Cholla Apartments.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU accidentally drove her school bus into a wall near the bookstore Friday night. The driver was uninjured, and the wall was undamaged in the incident.

• A female student was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of "spirituous liquor" early Saturday morning at Sonora Center.

- Two male students were arrested, cited and released at the Dash Inn parking lot late Friday night for underage possession of alcohol.
- Police stopped a male student for suspicious behavior at Lemon Street and College Avenue early Saturday morning. The man said he was just out taking a walk, and was allowed to leave.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for drunk driving early Saturday morning at Farmer Avenue and University Drive.
- A male student reported that over winter break, unknown persons entered his room and damaged his B.C. Rich guitar to the tune of \$400.





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LOOK FOR MONEY-SAVING COUPONS ON PAGE 28.

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Agent says ATF was ambushed, gives conflicting testimony over 1st shot

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Branch Davidians set up an ambush for federal agents by luring them as far into the cult's compound as possible before opening fire, an ATF agent testified Tuesday.

The Davidians also fired first, said Roland Ballesteros, although he acknowledged that contradicted a statement he made 10 days after the raid that the agents probably fired first.

Four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were killed and 16 wounded during the Feb. 28 raid. Six cult members are also believed to have died in the shootout.

The 11 cult members are charged with murder and conspiracy to murder federal officers. They face up to life in prison without parole if convicted.

The raid touched off a 51-day standoff that ended April 19, when cult leader David Koresh and about 80 followers died in a fire that authorities said was set by the cult. Many also had been shot.

Ballesteros said he was assigned to enter the compound through the front door. The ATF agent said that as he approached the city-block-sized structure amidst a pepper of gunfire from the compound, Koresh opened the door.

"I yelled to him, 'Police, lay down,'" Ballesteros said. "I continued forward. He responded, 'What's going on?' I yelled, 'Search warrant, lay down.' I was watching his face. He just made some kind of smirk and then he closed the door."

"It was clear to me that was an ambush," Ballesteros said. "They wanted us to get closer and closer before they opened up."

He said after Koresh closed the door, gunfire began bursting through windows, walls and the front door, with one bullet tearing away part of his left thumb.

Defense attorneys say the cult members acted in self-defense after being fired upon by black-clad agents who piled out of two unmarked cattle trailers.

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 - Greek letter
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 - Den denizen
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 - Artist Yoko
 - Left at sea
 - Corroded
 - Apple extras
 - Church topper
 - Was aware
 - Old Soviet news agency
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 - Takes a breather
 - Invisible
 - Plaines
 - Put in the mail
 - California city
 - "Daniel Boone" actor
 - Studied (over)
 - Salt ingredient
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 - Whole number
 - Roller coaster feature
 - Den
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- Yesterday's Answer**
- Roller coaster
 - Radio parts
 - Den
 - By surprise
 - Report card data
 - Pieces
 - Sweater type
 - Patella and scapula
 - Tipper's spouse
 - Witch creation
 - Nova
 - Fitting

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38						39	
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1-19

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

1-19 CRYPTOQUOTE
V L U T K R L P P R T R M U T
P M K O Y L R H K D H G M I
V T P K V S T K P H T K R
A K O C . — W M Y D S I E C L D

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BE WISER THAN OTHER PEOPLE IF YOU CAN BUT DO NOT TELL THEM SO. — LORD CHESTERFIELD

Elderly woman survives after found frozen to floor

CHICAGO (AP) — Police sent to check on 91-year-old Victoria Moryn found a harrowing sight: The frail immigrant was frozen in inch-thick ice on the floor of her unheated house. And she was alive.

When one officer touched her "she started moaning," said neighbor Chris Staszkiwicz, who accompanied police. "He nearly jumped out of his skin."

"She was saying, 'Oh God, Oh God' in Polish. I believe that's what pulled her through," Staszkiwicz said.

The woman was in a kneeling position with her knees, toes and bare feet frozen to the floor, and police had to chip away at the ice to free

her, said Sgt. Michael McMahon.

Moryn was in critical condition Tuesday with severe frostbite on her hands and feet, hypothermia and unstable blood pressure.

Moryn, a native of Poland, is a widow who kept to herself and lived alone in the two-flat duplex she owns on the city's near west side.

Neighbors recalled seeing her pushing a shopping cart around the area, picking up wood to heat her home. She was found near a cold pot-belly stove in the front room of the first-floor apartment, McMahon said.

The temperature outside was around 10 when she was found Monday. The city dropped to 21 below zero Tuesday.

Neighbors hadn't seen her for a week, and friends who used to take her food and coal called police when they noticed no smoke coming from her chimney.

"We thought she had died," Staszkiwicz said.

Water leaking from broken pipes had formed an inch-thick layer of ice on the floor, and Moryn somehow became stuck there, McMahon said.

All the blankets in the house were frozen, so a female officer cradled Moryn in her arms to warm her until an ambulance arrived, Staszkiwicz said.

No one knew the circumstances of Moryn's

ordeal, and she was too ill to describe it.

"We really don't know how long she was in that condition," McMahon said. He said he doubted it was very long considering her age.





Dr. Joe Sadowski, who was treating Moryn at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, said she was conscious but not responsive. He declined to speculate on her chances of recovering but said she might have some serious infections.

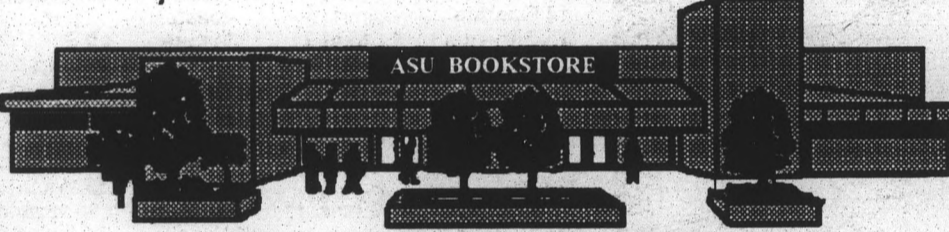
Sadowski quoted a Polish expression he translated as: "It's in the hands of God right now."

ROTHER'S BOOKSTORE

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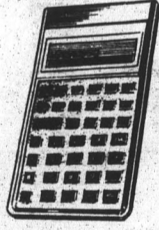
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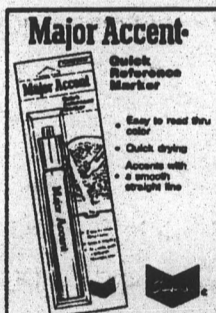
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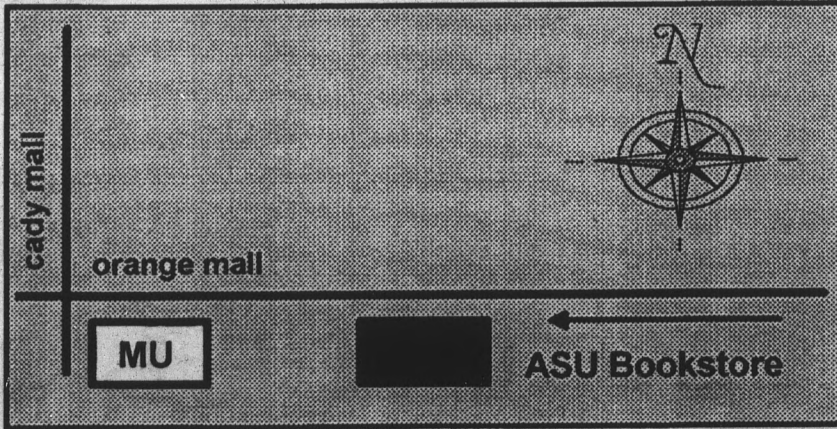
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ASU graduate works with Reno to curb youth violence

Says growing up in poverty helps him understand

By PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

After losing 42 friends to the violence in South Central Los Angeles, ASU graduate Warren Brown has become a success, earning a college education and meeting with U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno to discuss youth development programs.

But he said it is the education he received while growing up as a black, poverty-stricken male in the streets of Los Angeles that he relies upon now as a government consultant for at-risk youths in Phoenix.

"It doesn't matter who you are, I'll go out of my way and help anyone just the same," Brown said. "But I have a personal and a cultural obligation to black males and to black people."

Brown has been a loud voice in his community's battle to solve problems associated with youth violence.

That activism led to his participation in both private and public conferences last Saturday with members of Arizona's congressional delegation and Reno.

Reno came to Phoenix to witness firsthand the gang violence in South Phoenix and to participate in a public forum on youth violence at South Mountain High School.

Brown said that Reno seemed sincere during their closed meeting, but he said he intends to hold her accountable for her promises to help South Phoenix.

"She said she was going to do something, so now we have to give her the opportunity to follow up on that."

"But we also have to hold her accountable. She said she was going to do something — now it's her job," he said.

For her part, Reno said she was encouraged by the programs already implemented in

Phoenix and that she intends to take that information back to Washington.

"I am so encouraged by so many of the efforts underway throughout South Phoenix in terms of communities coming together and neighbors being involved," Reno said.

"Unless we get help for our children now, we won't be able to build enough prisons 18 years from now."

After the conference, Reno toured the U.S.-Mexico border at Nogales, where she attended meetings and was briefed on crime problems in border communities.

Brown's activism with problem adolescents began in 1988 with a program called Special Friends, a partnership with the Avondale Garfield School District in which juveniles are given mentors to help them stay on the right path.

School administrators choose kids "that have stayed straight but have the possibility of going astray," said Michael Hale, the president and chief executive officer of the Arizona Federal Credit Union and chairman of the advisory committee for Special Friends.

Through that organization, Brown became a mentor to three boys.

He said two of them are now high school seniors. One is at South Mountain High School competing in sports and performing well academically, while the other is a former gang member who is now active in the Los Angeles rap scene and also doing well.

The third, however, is a gang member who makes his home in a Los Angeles jail.

"He calls me from Los Angeles. He knows that I'm still there for him and I always will be," Brown said.

"The 'hood took him over and he became a victim of that environment."



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
ASU graduate Warren Brown (far right) tours South Phoenix with U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and anti-gang activist Jaime Cardenas.

It is that kind of dedication that has made Brown such a valuable member of the Special Friends program, Hale said.

"He has been invaluable in that he is closer to their age. He can speak their language as well as being articulate," Hale said.

Brown is involved in a number of other programs as well. He is the community outreach coordinator for the Keeping Excellence in Youth Support (KEYS) program in Avondale, and he has a radio talk show on KTAR 620 AM from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday nights.

KEYS is a program that encompasses 17

schools in the Avondale/Goodyear area. Brown said the purpose of the program is to address dropout and attendance problems of area youths.

He also owns a consulting firm called Avant Consultation Services which gives advice to the government on issues relating to at-risk youth development.

As far as his future is concerned, Brown said one thing is for sure.

"Wherever the kids are, that's where I am," he said. "If it doesn't impact the kids, I'm not interested."

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University Club starts year with sales beyond expectations, but still in debt

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

Despite the addition of more than 250 new members and the first profitable month the University Club has ever had, University officials say the Club won't pay off its \$300,000 debt for another five years.

December was the first month the Club turned a profit, making \$15,000, said Jim Sliwicki, associate director of fiscal planning and analysis.

"In a nutshell, sales are up and they've begun to bring their costs down," he said.

Since the membership drive began in mid-October, 270 new memberships have been sold, exceeding the Club's expectations of gaining 200 members, said David Gourley, president of the board of directors for the University Club. Overall membership is at least 869 as of Jan. 10, the latest date for which figures are available.

"We have gone far beyond our best expectations," Gourley said.

Floyd Land, who works as a liaison between the MU and the Club, agreed that the membership increase is encouraging.

"We're feeling cautiously optimistic about this year's budget projection," Land said. "It looks really good at this point because the drive has been so successful."

All membership fees were slashed 50 percent during the drive, which continues until Jan. 31. Other incentives include reduced monthly fees for members who recruited others to join. All members will be paying regular dues by July 1, Sliwicki said.

The Club opened in the spring of 1992 as a gathering place for faculty and staff. It has faced criticism from opponents who argue the Club should be self-sustaining.

It hasn't been — about \$175,000 of the Club's \$300,000 deficit has been financed by ASU's mascot, Sparky.

Recently, however, the Club's financial situation has improved dramatically, said Lowell Crary, assistant to Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson.

"This year, we think we're going to get it \$16,000 in the black," Crary said, referring to the fiscal year that ends June 30.

In addition, the University created the position of manager, which has broader authority and greater accountability than the manager-chef, who previously oversaw the University Club.

Nile Motter began as the new manager Dec. 7, after working as food and beverage director at Red Mountain Ranch Country Club in Mesa.

"The company I worked for prior to coming here is the oldest and largest operator of private clubs in the world," Motter said. "I'm profit oriented. I'm not saying we're going to make a profit this year, but I think the goal has to be to move in that direction."

He sees himself facing two challenges: producing a profit and making the Club an

integral part of the University by providing a proper setting for faculty and staff to gather, talk, relax and unwind.

To work toward a profitable operation, Motter has instituted numerous changes, including "extensive training" of the staff and a new chef. A new 15-item lunch menu will replace the old 28-item menu. By eliminating unpopular items and reducing inventory, costs can be cut, he said.

Motter also plans to survey Club members to determine what their interests, needs and expectations are, so the Club can better cater to their wants.

Motter said that as manager, he is looking forward to putting his 12 years of food service experience to work and to getting the Club on track.

"I'm very concerned about providing service and a quality product, but I also look at the bottom line," he said.

A Pretty Penny

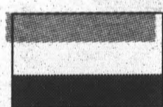
University Club membership fees and monthly membership fees, according to University Club board of directors:

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Alumni	\$ 400	\$ 15
Staff Faculty	\$ 325	\$ 12
Community Members	\$ 500	\$ 20
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* Depends on number of people on a membership



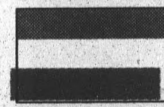
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Asbestos removal underway in several buildings on campus



Fredrick Medanich/State Press
 "It looks like the return of E.T. or something out there," said Anne Kissee, an ASU employee in Records and Payroll Office, about the plastic tube system that filters air from asbestos-affected offices

Officials say procedure poses minimal health risk to students, employees

By GARIN GROFF
 STATE PRESS

Asbestos removal is underway at several sites on campus, but ASU officials who deal with the carcinogenic material claim that there is minimal risk to the health of students and employees.

"The potential to adverse health effects as a result of exposure to asbestos on campus is extremely, extremely remote," said Bob Gomez, assistant director for Risk Management.

Employees of the Academic Services Building, where asbestos is being removed from the third floor, said they were not fearful of the process.

Anne Kissee works in the Records and Payroll Office across the hall from where the material is being removed. She said she feels safe after being reassured by asbestos removal authorities.

"It looks like the return of E.T. or something out there," she said, referring to a system of plastic tubing and air filters located in the hallway.

Carlos Perla, who works in the Institutional Analysis office down the hall, said he also felt safe. He said he was glad to see that the material was being removed, although he would have

liked to have received information regarding removal of asbestos and possible hazards.

Although asbestos is found in nearly all but the newer buildings on campus, Gomez said the University has no plans to remove all asbestos because of the expensive abatement process.

ASU's asbestos policy is based on the Environmental Protection Agency's mandate for K-12 schools. Asbestos is not disturbed except when it is exposed, causing an immediate health threat, or when an area scheduled to be remodeled contains asbestos.

Asbestos is harmful only when it becomes airborne and the fibers are inhaled into the lungs, he said. Because disturbances make asbestos fibers airborne, Risk Management leaves asbestos alone unless it poses problems.

Gomez said decades of intense, daily exposure - not casual contact - is thought to be required in order to significantly increase one's chances of being harmed by asbestos.

"You could go into an asbestos mine today and eat asbestos, inhale it as much as you can, and you will not have any adverse health affects develop for 20 to 30 years," he said.

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Formerly split campus Republican groups join forces

By JASON OWSLEY AND JONI TAIT
STATE PRESS

After a bitter two-year split, the ASU branch of the College Republicans and the ASU Campus Republicans have reconciled their differences and are officially merging today to strengthen their conservative hold on ASU.

The two organizations decided to combine resources after a brief phone conversation between the clubs' leaders.

"It's in the best interest of the Republican Party," said Paul Clark, president of ASU's College Republicans. "The biggest goal here is to make sure people get involved in the government and see what's going on."

The College Republicans, founded nationally in 1892, has chartered more than 100 branches across the country that work directly with the National Republican Committee to promote conservative ideals.

The breakup of the original Republican group occurred in September 1991, over apparent personal differences between then-President Leah Campos and Bill Tierney, a former secretary of the organization. Tierney did not return repeated calls, and Campos could not be reached for comment.

"It's in the best interest of the Republican Party. The biggest goal here is to make sure people get involved in the government and see what's going on."

—Paul Clark,
president of ASU's College Republicans.

Patrick Green, current president of Campus Republicans, said he feels the two separate groups can serve Republican ASU students better as a team.

"We think we can best help Republican students at this campus get involved in the party — if that's their ideology — by having one group."

Young Democrats President Jay Gleason could not be reached for comment.

Clark said he always wanted to merge but didn't want to rock the boat among his peers.

"No one wanted to take the heat for (the reunion)," Clark said.

"All of the College Republicans always wanted to merge."

Clark and Green are confident the merger will work because they said both groups believe in the same core values of the national platform — strong national defense, low taxes, free enterprise, and less government interference in the lives of individuals.

"We only see positive things coming out of this," Green said. "We all agree on these issues."

The unified club, which will retain the name College Republicans because of its reputation as a nationally affiliated assembly, will benefit from the recoupling because each group has its own advantages, both leaders said.

"Their (Campus Republicans') core members are very, very motivated," Clark said.

The Campus Republicans' motivation even helped them win the 1992 Goldwater Award, according to Green, who said his decision to merge with the College Republicans came simply because, as president (he became the group's leader November 1993), he could make that decision.

"When I became president, that's what enabled me to go ahead and initiate this merger," he said.

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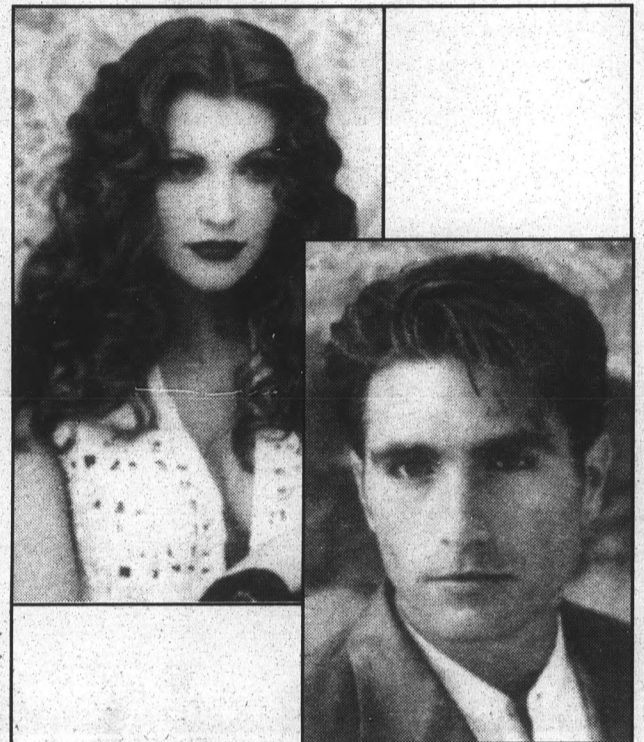
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\$12.4 million maintenance budget 'a drop in the bucket,' director says

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

While Arizona's three universities may receive as much as \$12.4 million for the 1995 fiscal year budget toward building renewal, ASU's director of Facilities Management calls the money "a drop in the bucket."

Val Peterson, director of Facilities Management, said he welcomes every dollar the University receives to combat its \$44.6 million deferred maintenance work, but added that ASU's share would only come to about \$4 million.

ASU receives \$1.2 million annually to maintain its 7 million square feet of building space, according to Peterson.

Arizona's universities should receive \$20 million per year for building renewal, said John Lee, associate director of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee. This amount is based on a formula that allocates slightly more than 1 percent of the campuses' combined building value, \$20 billion, per year.

However, budget shortfalls prohibit 100 percent of this amount from being allocated, Lee said. For the 1995 fiscal year, the Legislature is recommending 58.4 percent, or \$12.4 million, and Gov. Fife Symington is calling for 55 percent, or \$11.7 million.

But Peterson said the maintenance budget at the state's univer-



CARROLL

sities should be two to four times more than what it currently is, based on national standards. Putting off maintenance only increases repair costs in the long run, he said.

"You've got to fix it now or you've got to fix it later," Peterson said. "And are costs going to be more later? Probably."

He said he considers the University's buildings to be investments that should be maintained for the next generation.

"I'm not sure we're doing our job if we let those buildings run down and have this big batch of deferred maintenance that the next generation is going to inherit," he said.

The largest problems on campus are the school's heating and air conditioning system, and the electrical system, which is getting old and is stressed because of the mushrooming use of personal computers, he said.

However, Peterson maintains that the safety of students and employees is not in danger, and no buildings are in danger of being shut down as a direct result of deferred maintenance.

Alan Carroll, ASU director of Fiscal Planning, agrees that the delayed maintenance costs more in the long run. But he said the solution to the problem requires more funding, which will come about only through unpopular methods such as increasing taxes or hiking tuition.

"Any way around it, you've got to put more money (into maintenance)," Carroll said.



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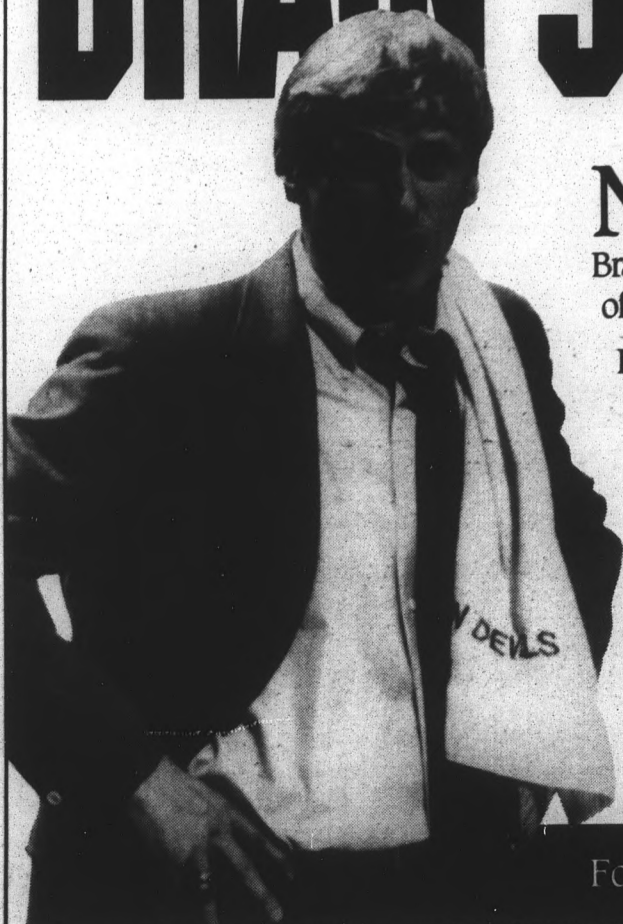
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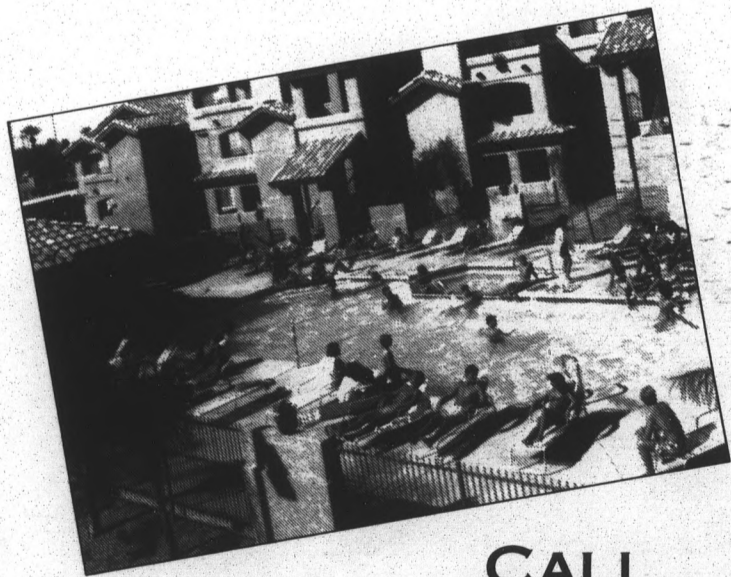


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Nagging prompts women to receive mammograms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women whose doctors or insurers nag them a little about mammograms, with letters or phone calls, are more likely to get the potentially life-saving tests, researchers reported Tuesday.

Although the number of women getting mammograms doubled between 1987 and 1990, 38 percent of U.S. women considered candidates for mammograms have never had one, according to research published in the American Journal of Public Health.

In a series of studies on mammography, scientists found many older women do not know that the test is recommended to detect early breast cancer even if they do not have symptoms or risks for the deadly disease.

They concluded that doctors should educate women about mammograms and found that simple mailed and telephoned reminders can help dramatically for little cost.

"There's a core group of women out there who aren't getting the message about the importance of mammograms," said Dr. Eunice King, a behavioral researcher at the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia. "They need more personalized contact."

Breast cancer takes 46,000 lives a year in this country. Studies indicate that routine mammography reduces the death rate by a third for women over age 50.

King studied women who received cancer

information and a referral for a free mammogram from a Philadelphia health maintenance organization.

Of the first 2,127 women mailed the information, King followed 745 who did not get tested initially.

She sent 381 of them a letter on stationery from the health maintenance organization that urged them to make an appointment quickly. Forty-two percent got the test, compared with only 28 percent of women who were not reminded. The cost was 91 cents per successful reminder.

Another 2,123 women were mailed the packet from the health maintenance organization. Of these, 1,710 did not get a mammogram and were mailed a reminder. About 598 women still were not tested. A third were mailed another reminder; another third got a more detailed letter urging a full checkup, and the rest were telephoned by a health educator who discussed concerns about mammograms with the women and again urged the test.

"These were the women who were least likely to respond," King said.

Yet 28 percent of the women telephoned got mammograms, compared with only 12 and 14 percent of the others. "Clearly, the more personal contact by the telephone helped," King said.



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LA quake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

were mobilized; many could be seen patrolling the San Fernando Valley, guns at their sides.

— Police reported about 75 arrests Tuesday for crimes such as robbery and curfew violation and a dusk-to-dawn curfew was extended for a second day.

Pete Wilson, who has fended off fire, flood, riots and recession as California's governor, answered questions outside the crushed apartment building in Northridge, the site of the greatest number of fatalities.

He acknowledged the effects of the quake — in particular the freeway closures — would linger for a long time.

"Unfortunately, it is going to be a major, major inconvenience," he said. Wilson said it would take up to a year to rebuild fallen bridges that carry Interstate 10, the Santa Monica Freeway, over surface streets in Los Angeles.

Several hundred thousand people a day use the Santa Monica Freeway, making it the nation's busiest highway. Near the fallen bridges Tuesday morning, traffic crawled on Fairfax Avenue at a rate of about four blocks per hour.

Late in the morning, in another of the unthinkable images that have marked the past

couple of days, huge construction cranes began tearing down sections of the freeway, biting cracks into the concrete slabs and lifting them away.

The quake also collapsed sections of Interstates 5 and 14 and state Route 118, all vital links in the region's freeway network. The closure of Interstate 5, the major north-south highway on the West Coast, left truckers stranded in the San Joaquin Valley north of Los Angeles and gave a hint of the economic reverberations of the quake.

The California Department of Transportation put the preliminary cost of road repairs at \$100 million.

In the San Fernando Valley, the 260-square-mile suburban expanse most badly damaged by the quake, many people stayed home to clean up and take stock. That kept commuting problems to a minimum.

Irangate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

report concluded.

Walsh's report said that there was "no credible evidence that President Reagan violated any criminal statute.

"Nevertheless, he set the stage for the illegal activities of others by encouraging and in general terms ordering" military aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua at a time when Congress banned such aid, the report said.

When the Iran arms sales became public in 1986, Reagan "knowingly participated or at least acquiesced in the efforts" of his top aides to cover up Reagan's prior approval of a November 1985 delivery of Hawk missiles to Iran, which Reagan's aides feared had been illegal, the report said.

Walsh said he discovered the coverup when

he found the notes of ex-White House chief of staff Don Regan and Weinberger in 1992. Regan was a participant in the coverup, but he readily cooperated with Walsh beginning in 1992, the report concluded.

The notes of Regan and Weinberger disclosed that "Meese appeared to have spearheaded an effort among top officials to falsely deny presidential awareness of the Hawk transaction," said Walsh's report.

Meese's November 1986 inquiry, launched after the Iran arms sales became public, was "more of a damage-control exercise than an effort to find the facts," the report stated.

Cold

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

since 1930.

The frigid air was pushing southward and Tupelo, Miss., had a low Tuesday of just 7 degrees. Wednesday's forecast low was about 4, the National Weather Service said.

Plumbers in parts of northern Alabama, where Huntsville-Decatur had a low of 7, were inundated with calls from homeowners with frozen pipes.

"We told some of them to call other plumbers. There were so many we just couldn't get to all of them," said James Moss of Fort Payne.

Minnesota Gov. Arne Carlson ordered schools closed statewide to make sure no youngsters had to wait at bus stops with wind chills as low as 75 below zero.

"When it gets this cold, it's just too dangerous," said Robert Hanson, school superintendent in the northern Wisconsin town of Rhinelander. "If in this weather one of the

buses goes down you don't have much time to get those 60 to 70 kids somewhere with heat."

Ohio sent more than 100 National Guardsmen and 50 emergency vehicles to help dig out counties in southern Ohio, where up to 30 inches of snow fell Monday. West Virginia National Guardsmen cleared roads and helped in medical emergencies in seven counties. The Kentucky Guard also was at work.

In Parkersburg, W.Va., which received 18 inches of snow, two dozen tenants retrieved belongings Tuesday from a one-story apartment building whose snow-laden roof collapsed during the night, Fire Chief Jim Beckett said.

"It's a scary situation. The snow load is so severe right now. It's just unreal," said Beckett, a firefighter of 13 years.

A 30-mile stretch of eastbound Interstate 80 in Pennsylvania was closed Tuesday between Bloomsburg and Hazleton because of jackknifed tractor-trailers.

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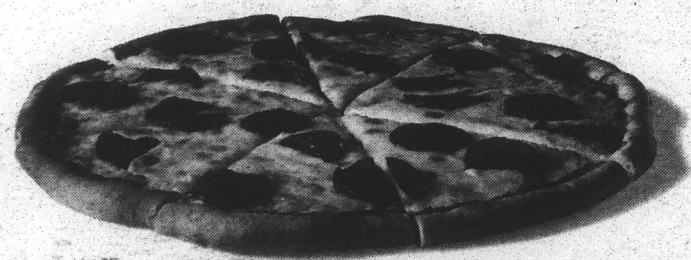
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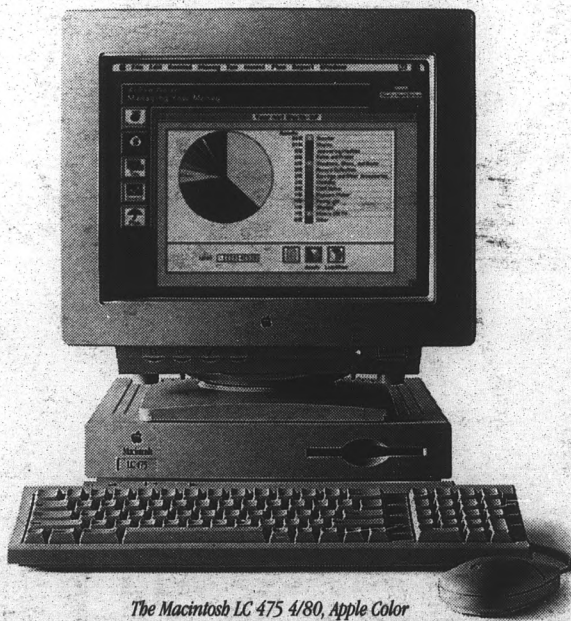
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ASASU president attributes unmet campaign promises to internal strife

By VICKY YOUNG SCHAUER
STATE PRESS



TURMAN

Campaign promises made by Associated Students of ASU President Rossie Turman at the beginning of his term may now be back at the top of his agenda.

Turman, admitting that he is behind in realizing a number of pledges made during his campaign, attributed the delay to a semester of internal conflict in the organization.

"I have had trouble reaching my goals because of unexpected problems within ASASU," said Turman, who since taking office has seen the resignations of former ASASU Adviser Gary Kleemann, Executive Vice President Caesar Tima, and five senators.

Turman said the resignation of Kleemann — ASASU adviser for the past 14 years — caused him "to take on other responsibilities, keeping me from reaching my own goals as ASASU president."

Kleemann resigned Aug. 19. Rebecca Stout has been named the new adviser and began working last week.

Executive Vice President Caesar Tima resigned from his post on Dec. 15, before impeachment charges brought by three senators could begin. Allegations against Tima in Senate Resolution 9 — authored by Sens. Bonnie Nemeth, Jason Rupp and Suma Mathai — included abuse of powers and privileges, a history of unavailability to senators, and a lackadaisical attitude toward the timely assignment of senate committees.

"It would not be a stretch to say Vice President Tima was disinterested in his job," Turman said, adding that he believes this to be the first time an executive officer has failed to complete his tenure.

Tima, who was unavailable for comment, has transferred to a college in Connecticut, according to Turman.

Turman is required by the ASASU Constitution to appoint an eligible replacement after approval of an applicant by the senate. There is no time limit for filling the position, however.

The Election Review Committee will review applications submitted for the vacated post, and its members hope to make a final recommendation at the Feb. 8 senate meeting, Turman said. Applications will be accepted until Jan. 25.

Meanwhile, Turman said he hopes to address some of his other campaign promises this semester, including the formation of a coalition to pressure the state Legislature for higher education funding.

Turman said he wants students involved in the process of setting tuition costs, and has organized information sessions on tuition from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the MU Programming Lounge.

"Hopefully, this information will cause students to take some action," he said.

During his campaign, Turman also promised an end to ASASU infighting. He now says this may not be possible.

"I knew when I was elected there would be problems, because some of the other candidates for other offices didn't plan on me winning. I was not included in their picture of what this year would be like," Turman said. "There was feuding during the campaign and it did not end after the election was over."

Another issue Turman vowed to address if elected was increased accountability from University administrators on the issues of safety, quality of education and academic diversity. Turman said he thinks he's making strides in some of these areas, but acknowledged there is more work to be done.

"I am focused on fundamental changes, including the restructuring of ASASU if necessary, to increase student involvement," he said.



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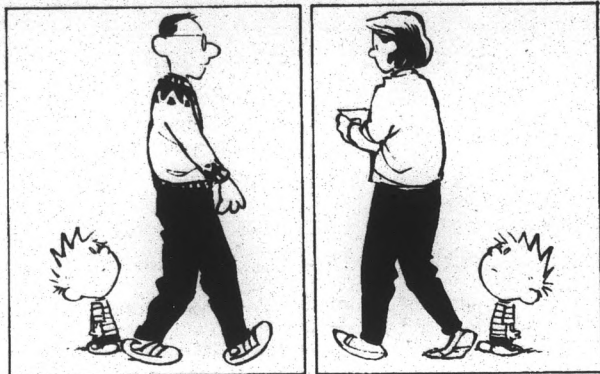
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles is putting his polo career out to pasture.

Charles said he is giving up league polo to protect his back, although he will continue to appear in a few charity matches.

"Much as he has enjoyed playing polo over many seasons his back is now telling him that it is time to stop," said a statement Tuesday from St. James's Palace.

The 45-year-old heir to the throne has suffered back strain on several occasions from playing polo. In 1990, he took a spill during a match and broke his right arm.

His announcement came a day after Buckingham Palace announced that his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, had suffered a broken left hand when her horse fell Saturday.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Miss America Kimberly Aiken was "really scared" but basically unhurt after finding herself in the middle of the Los Angeles earthquake.

"Being from South Carolina I've never even heard or seen anything like this," Aiken told her

hometown TV station WIS-TV. "It was shaking violently, really badly."

Aiken said she cut her foot on broken glass as she and other guests were evacuated from a hotel, which had lost power.

"Being in the room by myself, I was really scared," she said.

Aiken was in Los Angeles to help the city mark Martin Luther King Day. Her scheduled appearances were canceled.

CHICAGO (AP) — It was Danny vs. Donny, a three-round charity boxing match to determine which former child star had grown into the more macho adult.

The winner: Danny Bonaduce, who bloodied Donny Osmond's nose and earned a 2-1 decision Monday night.

The challenge began at the gym where both men were working out. Osmond taunted Bonaduce as "a poseur, just flexing that flab."

There were no knockdowns in the fight at the China Club nightclub, but both men landed some good blows, according to one witness.

Osmond went the distance.

Eighty percent of the proceeds will go to The Tom and Roseanne Arnold Foundation, Bonaduce's chosen charity. The remaining 20 percent will go to The Children's Miracle Network, chosen by Osmond.

The amount raised wasn't available.

Osmond, who has recorded Top 10 hits with his family, his sister and by himself, is starring in Chicago in the title role of the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Bonaduce, who played the wisecracking red-head Danny Partridge in the TV show "The Partridge Family," is a disc jockey for a local radio station.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — It may be difficult being an "American of color," says actor B.D. Wong. But it can also be colorful.

"There is a kind of straddling of cultures that I find fascinating and rewarding and enriching. As I get older, I start thinking that you are what you feel you are," said Wong, an American of

Chinese descent who won a Tony Award for "M. Butterfly."

Wong is starring in Princeton in the new play "The Nanjing Race." He plays a hotel worker in China who befriends a Japanese-American on a business trip and dreams of a future in America.

The play explores ideas blind to the color of one's skin — hope, despair, fear, motivation, liberation.

"I like to say it's difficult being an American of color," Wong said. "But I personally feel like I get the best of both worlds."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country star Clinton Gregory sings about a magician in his song "Master of Illusion," but he can't make snow and ice disappear.

As a result, cable TV's The Nashville Network had to air a rerun Monday night of its live 90-minute "Music City Tonight" show.

Gregory was to have been a guest on the program, along with the Brother Phelps duo. Producers said the performers couldn't make it to the studio because of the weather.

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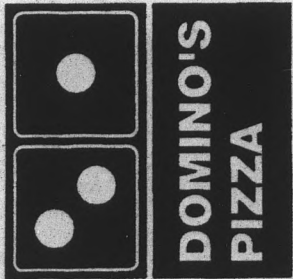
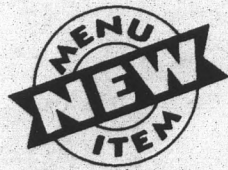
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Sports Briefs

Benton makes departure official

Grady Benton, ASU's starting quarterback entering the 1993 season, made it official that he will not be returning to the Sun Devils after he met with head football coach Bruce Snyder.

"No question about it, I'm gone," Benton told the *Phoenix Gazette*.

Benton announced that he was leaving the team in December, but asked Snyder to leave open the possibility that he could return.

According to ASU Assistant Sports Information Director Doug Tamaro, Benton wanted to evaluate his standing with new quarterbacks coach Dan Henson.

Benton became the starter in the fifth game of the 1992 season and went on to set an NCAA freshman record for passing accuracy.

Owners agree on revenue plan

Baseball owners unanimously approved a revenue-sharing plan Tuesday night, but it cannot take effect unless the players' union agrees to a salary cap.

When last presented with a salary cap proposal in 1990, the Major League Baseball Players Association said there was no reason for it. Owners dropped the demand after a spring-training lockout.

Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council, said the 28-0 vote by the owners was a step toward ensuring baseball's financial future.

KJ down with chicken pox

Phoenix point guard Kevin Johnson, who had missed six of the last seven games because of a sprained right ankle and leg bruise, has the chicken pox, team doctor Craig Phelps said Tuesday.

Johnson won't be able to practice until after he's re-examined Friday. However, he was expected to miss the rest of the week because of his leg injury.

The Suns played the Dallas Mavericks Tuesday night. They play the Los Angeles Lakers on Thursday and the Portland Trail Blazers on Saturday.

NBA Roundup

Phoenix 113, Dallas 103
Milwaukee 123, Detroit 91
Portland 104, Denver 103, OT
LA Clippers 126, Miami 124
Seattle 103, LA Lakers 88
Boston 95, Houston 83

NHL Roundup

Ottawa 4, Edmonton 3, OT
Quebec 6, Pittsburgh 3
NY Rangers 4, St. Louis 1
Anaheim 3, Toronto 3
Dallas 5, Los Angeles 3

Compiled from staff and AP reports

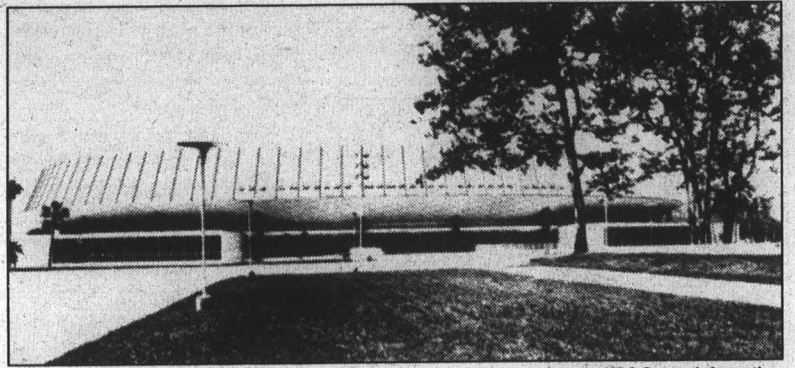
Arena shut down, ASU game moves

By MIKE BRANOM AND JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

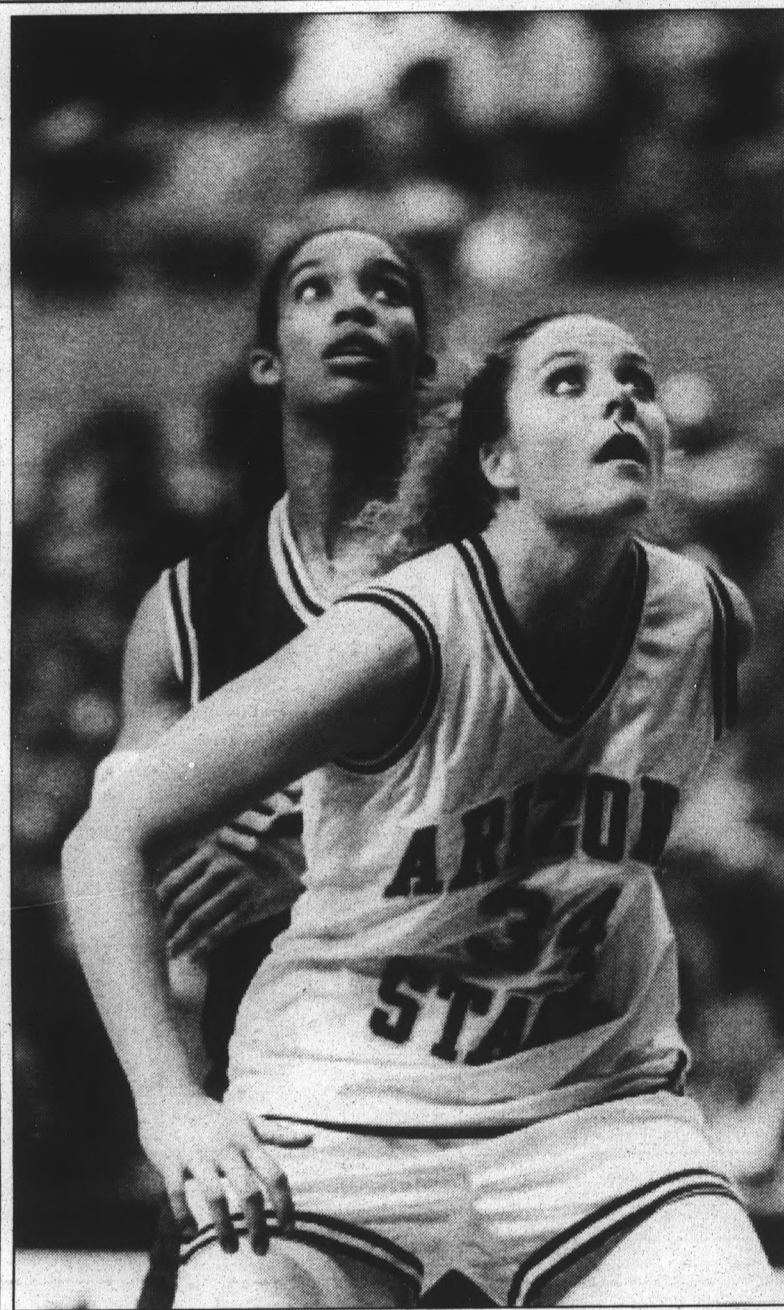
USC men's basketball coach George Raveling had to scramble to find his team a practice gym after Monday morning's earthquake, centered 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles, caused minor damage to the Los Angeles Sports Arena, postponing the Trojans 9 a.m. workout plans.

As it turns out, USC officials had to do some scrambling to find another court themselves after it was decided Tuesday afternoon that the Arena, the Trojans' home court, needed further inspections before it can be declared safe.

TURN TO BASKETBALL, PAGE 20.



The 6.6 magnitude earthquake that struck the Los Angeles area Monday morning caused enough damage to the Los Angeles Sports Arena to force a change of venue for Thursday night's ASU-USC men's basketball game. The game will be played at the 2,500-seat Lyon Center, located on the USC campus.



Melani Francis, center for the ASU women's basketball team, is finding that things are looking up a year after she saw limited action with the Sun Devils. Francis is averaging 14.7 points per game and scored 41 points earlier this season.

Francis' game picks up power

Center leads struggling team by example, puts up points

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Just ask Melani Francis, center for the ASU women's basketball team, what a difference a year can make. Last season, Melani's junior year, she scored a then-career high of 11 points against Marquette.

This season, in a game against the University of New Mexico on December 31, Melani filled it up to the tune of 41 points. Her offensive output was only three points short of the ASU and Pac-10 record of 44, established in 1984 by Kym Hampton.

"It didn't seem like I was scoring that much," she says, but the ball kept coming and she kept shooting. "It just clicked."

This kind of scoring not only has pushed her points-per-game average up from 2.8 last year to 14.7 this year, it also worked wonders for her mental approach. First year coach Jacqueline Hullah says, "Her confidence has increased with each game."

As a senior and a starter for the first time at ASU, Melani is playing more minutes per game than she ever has in her two years here. She's also increased her rebounds, from 1.6 last year to 6.0 this year, and field goal percentage, from 33% to 46.9%. Hullah finds herself "very, very pleased" with Melani's emergence this year.

As one of three seniors on the 1993-94 squad, along with guard Crystal Cobb and forward Nikki Thompson, Melani sees herself as a quiet leader, leading by example. "I'm really not that vocal," she said.

This is a team that needs leaders, especially from its seniors, Coach Hullah admits as the Sun Devils are struggling through a tough season. They are 2-9 overall (0-3 Pac-10) with a grueling conference schedule on the horizon.

"Every game is going to be tough," acknowledges Melani. Before arriving at ASU, Melani spent two years at Utah Valley Community College. A two-year starter there, she was named to the all-region team her second year.

Then it was off to Tempe, about 450 miles away geographically and a world away competitively. Last season, she saw action in 18 games, but none as a starter.

As a starter this year, she finds herself on a team with a new coaching staff, which invariably means a new coaching philosophy, and a team with four other first-year starters.

TURN TO FRANCIS, PAGE 20.



Meredith Geiger, one half of ASU's No.1 doubles team, and her Sun Devil teammates kick off the spring season this afternoon when they host Pacific. The match begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Whitman Tennis Center.

Tennis begins season with big expectations

Women's squad faces 17 ranked opponents

By EVELYN SHEINKOPF
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team kicks off the 1994 spring season today with a home match against University of the Pacific. The match begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Whitman Tennis Center.

The squad finished 1993 ranked 8th in the nation, and the Sun Devils anticipate a challenging 1994 season. Seventeen of their twenty matches are against currently ranked teams.

With six returning players and one new recruit, the atmosphere at practice Monday was one of confidence.

Senior Kori Davidson, the team's number

one singles player, starts the Pacific match with a round against Traci Lee.

Davidson defeated Lee earlier this year 6-3, 6-1 in the quarterfinals of the Milwaukee Classic. Davidson went on to take first place at the Milwaukee Classic by defeating Cal's Vera Viteles 6-1, 6-4.

"This is the most confident I've been in five years," Davidson said. "I'm excited, and a little nervous. Traci Lee was my toughest match. I'm sure it will go well."

Davidson also supports the squad in the number one doubles position with partner Meredith Geiger. Geiger feels in shape and looks forward to the matches.

"Everyone is healthy and ready to play," the senior said on behalf of her team. "We have goals and we're ready to achieve them. I think this will be a good warm up for the Pac-10."

Prop 120: NCAA folly

The 88th NCAA Convention in San Antonio will always be remembered for the Black Coaches Association's threat to boycott college basketball games around the country.

However, in the midst of all the boycott hoopla, another proposition was approved at the convention that will greatly impact NCAA basketball and its players, as well as the NBA.

Proposition 120 permits non-senior college basketball players to enter the NBA draft once without jeopardizing their college eligibility. Players then must declare whether they will turn pro or stay in college within 30 days of the draft.

Although the NCAA believes that this proposition, which takes effect immediately, is in the athletes best interest, in actuality, it will eventually hurt both senior and non-senior players.

For the next couple of years, there will be a huge number of underclassmen, especially juniors, declaring for the draft. And why not? For those college juniors who did not previously declare for the draft, even if they are not having a great season, what do they have to lose?

If they are drafted in a lower round than they would like to be or if they are not drafted at all, they can always go right back to their starting position on their college team.



JEREMY STEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

The large number of underclassmen declaring for the draft will make it impossible for NBA scouts to look at as great a percentage of the college players entering the draft as they have in past years.

For example, an above average, but not great, senior player who before may have been a late second-round pick, will now be taken completely out of the draft picture by an underclassman with a little better numbers. While the underclassman may be a better player, what happens when he decides that he wants to be a first-round pick and will therefore stay in college? Should the senior player lose his chance to be drafted just so an underclassman could "test the market?"

The trend of NBA teams drafting underclassmen with better numbers will come to a sudden halt, though. After a few years of spending their precious draft picks on underclassmen only to have them decide to stay in school, NBA teams will be very leery of drafting underclassmen.

NBA teams will then start passing over underclassmen for seniors with worse numbers, just because there is less of a chance of that draft pick going to waste.

The final problem with Proposition 120 is the message that it sends to underclassmen. The proposition takes away from the seriousness of the decision to turn pro or stay in school.

By allowing underclassmen to go back on their decision to turn pro, the NCAA is not preparing the players for the real world. In the real world, people have to make difficult decisions all the time and must live with the consequences of their decisions. Why should college basketball players be any different?

Francis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

She is also at the end of her playing eligibility, which means that she must change gears again to continue her pursuit of becoming an athletic director. To overstate the obvious, she's doing well dealing with adversity.

Through this adversity, Melani's mental toughness has surfaced. Her off-the-court approach to life allows her to remain positive about her on-the-court performance. And she

has no regrets. Her two years at Utah Valley "were the best two years of my life," she says.

She's made the most of her situation time after time. After all, she likes her new coach. She likes her teammates. She likes basketball and everything it's given her.

"It's paid for my education; it's mapped out my life; it's taught me how to cope and how to push myself. It's been wonderful."

Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

"In the interest of public safety and until a full determination of the damages has been made, the Sports Arena will remain closed until further notice," said Jay Hagerman, general manager of the Los Angeles Sports Arena and Coliseum.

In a press conference earlier Tuesday, Raveling said that it was his understanding that the Arena had "suffered some damage up in the catwalk and the roof and concourse."

The game between Sun Devils and Trojans has been moved to the 2,500-seat Lyon Center on the USC campus. The two teams have played each other once before at this venue, when USC defeated ASU in 1990, 69-59. USC women's basketball and men's and women's volleyball play many of their contests in the Lyon Center, which was built in 1989.

Pauley Pavilion, the site of the Sun Devils' Saturday game against No.2 UCLA, did not sustain significant damage in the quake, which reg-

istered at 6.6 on the Richter Scale.

"Pauley Pavilion has been structurally cleared and we are fortunate to be able to host these games this week," UCLA Athletic Director Peter Dalis said.

ASU coach Bill Frieder is not letting the earthquake or its aftershocks get in the way as his players get ready for the USC and UCLA road games this week.

"I don't like to draw distractions to my team," he said. "We're going to have to be real heads up on not letting all the distractions of the earthquake get to our team. We have to get prepared for what's going to happen and where we're going to play and when we're going to play — and do it the best way possible."

The Sun Devils (7-5 overall, 2-1 Pac-10) travel to Los Angeles after having swept the Bay Area schools, Stanford and then-No. 19 California, last week.

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STATE PRESS ADVERTISING INTERNSHIP

McDowell wants big bucks

Cy Young winner asking Chi Sox for \$6.5 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Cy Young winner Jack McDowell, a winner and loser in past salary arbitration hearings, asked the Chicago White Sox for a record \$6.5 million Tuesday when players and teams exchanged numbers.

Of the 80 players who traded figures, 59 sought at least \$1 million and 14 asked for \$4 million or more. Last year, 76 of the 100 players asked for \$1 million or more and six sought at least \$4 million.

Atlanta outfielder Ron Gant asked for \$6 million and Texas outfielder Juan Gonzalez asked for \$4.9 million. Only two players were offered cuts by their clubs — Cincinnati reliever Rob Dibble and Montreal infielder Randy Milligan.

Next month, players and teams that have not reached agreement will present their cases to an arbitrator, who will pick one figure or the other for a 1994 salary. Settlements can be worked out until the arbitrator's decision.

Not many cases are actually decided by an arbitrator. Last year, only 18 went that far, and teams won 12 of them. Since the system started before the 1974 season, teams have won 198 cases and players have won 160.

Sometimes, the differences in salary proposals are big. Gonzalez, who led the AL with 46 home runs and also hit .310 with 118 RBIs, was offered \$3 million by the Rangers, \$1.9 million less than he asked. Philadelphia pitcher Curt Schilling, MVP of the NL playoffs, asked for \$3.2 million and was offered \$2 million.

Other times, the gaps are small. New York Yankees first baseman Kevin Maas asked for \$490,000 and was offered \$425,000, and Yankees pitcher Jim Abbott sought \$2.9 million and was offered \$2,650,000.

No matter which side wins or loses, however, the players usually make out well. The 118 players eligible for salary arbitration last year wound with an average salary increase of 110 percent. The year before, the average increase was 100 percent.

McDowell won a \$4 million salary in arbitra-

tion last season, then went 22-10 with 3.37 ERA for Chicago in winning the AL Cy Young Award. The \$6.5 million he is seeking topped the \$5.4 million that Cecil Fielder wanted from Detroit two years ago.

The White Sox, who beat McDowell in arbitration in 1992, have offered their star pitcher a record \$5.3 million. The previous high that a club offered was \$4.25 million by Texas to Rafael Palmeiro last year.

The Atlanta Braves have five players in arbitration, all seeking big money. Along with Gant's request for \$6 million (Atlanta offered \$5.2 million), there are outfielder David Justice (\$4.4 million-\$3.5 million), infielder Jeff Blauser (\$4.2 million-\$3.3 million) and pitchers Steve Avery (\$2.8 million-\$2.1 million) and Kent Mercker (\$1,475,000-\$1,050,000).

Earlier in the day, the Braves and reliever Mike Stanton agreed on a one-year contract for \$1.4 million, a raise of \$550,000.

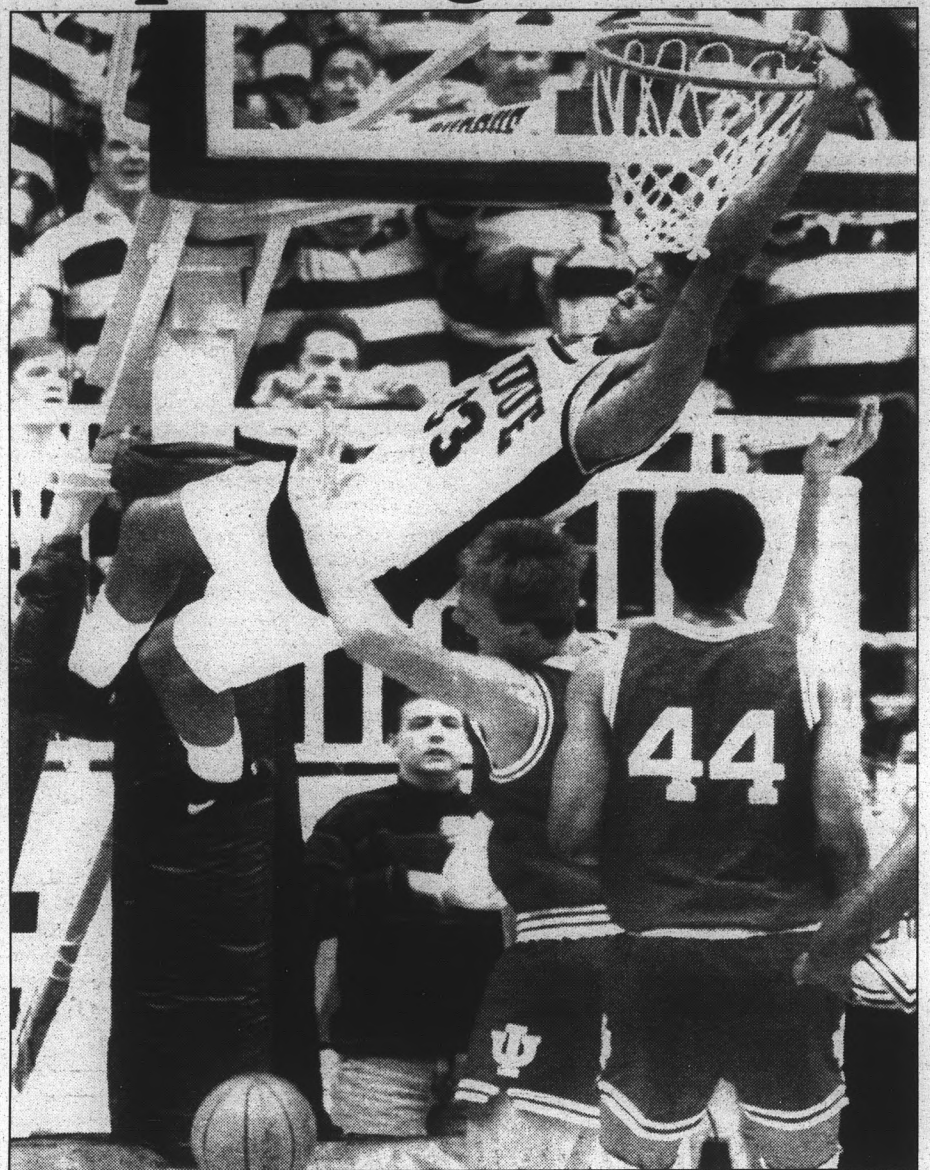
Dibble, who made \$2.5 million last season and struggled for Cincinnati, was offered \$2.3 million and asked for \$2.7 million. Milligan, who made \$635,000 with Cleveland last season, was offered \$600,000 by the Expos and sought \$1 million.

Montreal and Kansas City each had eight players in arbitration. Infielder David Howard and the Royals, though, settled at \$220,000 after exchanging figures; he wanted \$240,000 and was offered \$210,000.

Boston infielder Tim Lincecum reached an agreement at \$300,000 after he asked for \$365,000 and the Red Sox offered \$275,000.

Other players eligible for arbitration reached agreement shortly before the exchange of figures. Second baseman Luis Alcega agreed to terms with the St. Louis Cardinals on a one-year contract worth \$650,000. Catcher-third baseman Jim Leyritz and the New York Yankees agreed Tuesday on a one-year contract worth \$742,500, and newly acquired Yankees reliever Xavier Hernandez got a one-year deal for \$1,525,000. Also, the Cubs agreed to give infielder Jose Vizcaino for \$850,000 and pitcher Jose Bautista \$695,000 each.

Exploding Boiler



Associated Press

Purdue's Justin Jennings pulls himself to the rim after a slam dunk over Indiana's Todd Linderman, center, and Alan Henderson (44) during the first half in West Lafayette, Ind. No. 12 Purdue upset No. 8 Indiana 83-76 in overtime.

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Classifieds

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DELIVERY DRIVERS days & nights. Apply in person, Blimpies, 911 E. Broadway.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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.

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 Winadu for Boys 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (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.

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 f/t & 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.

RED ROBIN

Tempe has immediate openings for experienced wait staff w/day-time availability. Apply in person, 1375 W. Elliot.

RED ROBIN

Tempe- Cooks earn top wages, bonuses & paid vacations. Apply today, 1375 W. Elliot.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT

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

THE MONASTERY

Cocktail waitress, p/t, 1-2 nights/wk. No exp. Fun beer & wine pub. Must be 21 or older. 28th St. & Indian School. Call 11am-3pm, 840-7510.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

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.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

\$700/ WK Canneries; \$4500/mo deckhands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska, 1-206-323-2672.

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.

WINTER SKI resort jobs. Up to \$2,000+ in salary & benefits. Ski/snowboard instructors, lift operators, wait staff, chalet staff, + other positions. Over 15,00 openings. For more information call: (206)634-0469 ext. V5918.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE BIG \$\$ selling America's hottest defense products (sprays, alarms, more). (602) 368-6642. Free whlsle catalog.

State Press Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GUARDSMARK WANTS YOU!!!

No experience necessary, f/t & p/t unarmed positions Valleywide. We will work around your schedule. Male or female.

\$5.50 TO START • Free Uniforms • Free Equipment • 21 yrs or older • \$ Incentives/Awards • Permanent Positions • Vacations & Holidays • 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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

IRISH MUSIC 9 p.m.-1 a.m. NO COVER BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

Calling all ASU SPORTS FANS!! Mon-Fri 4-7pm 2 drafts\$2 Import Btls....\$2 1/2 Price Appetizers 4 Satellites 15 Screens "We show all Suns & Iowa Games!" WOODSHED II NW Corner Dobson & University 844-SHED

PRANKSTERS AR & RILL 50¢ Drinks Buy one drink and get 2nd drink for only 50¢ (excludes pitchers) 3-7 p.m. 7 days a week! 1024 E. Broadway Tempe • 967-8875

Balboa CAFE Tonight ONE 9pm-1am \$1.00 Any Shot 9pm-1am For a Good Time call 966-1300 Balboa Cafe 404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

"Best Happy Hour in Town" 411 CLUB sports bar \$1.00 Pitchers & Zimas 8-11 p.m. DJ Tony in the House Spinning Your Favorite Alternative & Techno Tunes 2.4.1 DRINKS 6-8 p.m. 411 S. Mill Ave. 966-2020

PERSONALS CONGRATULATIONS TO Fred O. for receiving the Alpha Kappa Psi Key Scholarship Award for his continued dedication and outstanding academic achievements. XQ WELCOME back!! Don't forget Saturday. If you have any questions, call Boyd. JEREMY C.: I'm back and I can't find your number! I'll be at the MU lower level lounge between 10:30 & 12:30 today. Stephanie.

Resolution 1994 1. Pay Off Holiday Bills 2. Buy New Car 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 • Stable Programs with Year Round Employment Opportunities • 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

We've got you covered.



This is an offer that can't be beat. Miller Genuine Draft, MGD Light and Miller Lite are bringing you free apparel, merchandise and more. Just collect UPC proof-of-purchase symbols from any of the above beers and redeem them at your participating local Miller distributor. So you collect the points, and don't worry, we've got you covered.



825 Pt

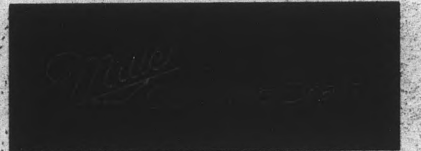


450 Pt

6 pk Bottles UPC = 1 point
 12 pk Bottles UPC = 4 points
 12 pk Cans UPC = 6 points
 24 pk Bottles (loose) UPC = 10 points
 24 pk Cans UPC = 15 points



320 Pt



965 Pt

Shamrock Distributing Co.

2929 South Hardy
 Tempe, AZ
 Phone: (602) 968-8686

Offer good only to consumers of legal drinking age.
 See your participating Miller distributor for details and catalog.
 Redemption times are Fridays 9am - 11am and 1pm - 3pm,
 starting February 4, 1994. Offer good until June 10, 1994.



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 FEELING YOU TO PLEASE



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