

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Monday, January 24, 1994

## ABOR delays med school indefinitely Council to evaluate state's medical needs

BY SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents (ABOR) voted Friday at the MU to indefinitely delay plans for an ASU medical school and enhance the UofA's Health Sciences Center to meet the state's medical needs.



PITT

"The issue on the table today is do you need a new medical school to solve the problem of providing more primary care and enhancing minority participation," said Regent Donald Pitt. "It seems to be the wrong way to start."

Pitt's motion to postpone discussion of the ASU plan, designed to increase the number of primary care physicians in Arizona and create a loan forgiveness plan, passed the Board 5-3.

The loan forgiveness plan, which would cost \$1 million when enacted, is intended draw trained primary care providers to the state.

The ASU plan would create a medical school based on campus using personnel from the Maricopa County Medical Center. Pitt's motion was based on programs drafted by the UofA health center.

Thursday the Ft. McDowell Indian Community pledged \$5 million upon the completion of an ASU medical school, and the ABOR heard overwhelming public support for the project.

The two universities created the proposals after the Board pointed out the following goals to improve Arizona's medical education system:

- Increase the number of primary care physicians in Arizona
- Increase the number of medical professionals in rural areas and
- Increase the number of minorities entering the health profession.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he entered

TURN TO MED SCHOOL, PAGE 2.

## PICKING UP THE PIECES

### Northridge students face uncertainty

BY VICKY YOUNG SCHAUER  
STATE PRESS

**N**ORTHRIDGE, Calif. — Lost homes. Lost pets. Lost futures. Lost lives. In the wake of last week's Southern California earthquake, which measured 6.6 on the Richter scale, many Cal State-Northridge students are facing a maze of red tape that seems to stretch on forever, preventing them from putting together their shattered lives.

One week after the Jan. 17 quake, the shock has subsided and many students find themselves homeless, without priceless possessions and unsure of when — or if — spring semester classes would begin at the damaged Northridge campus.

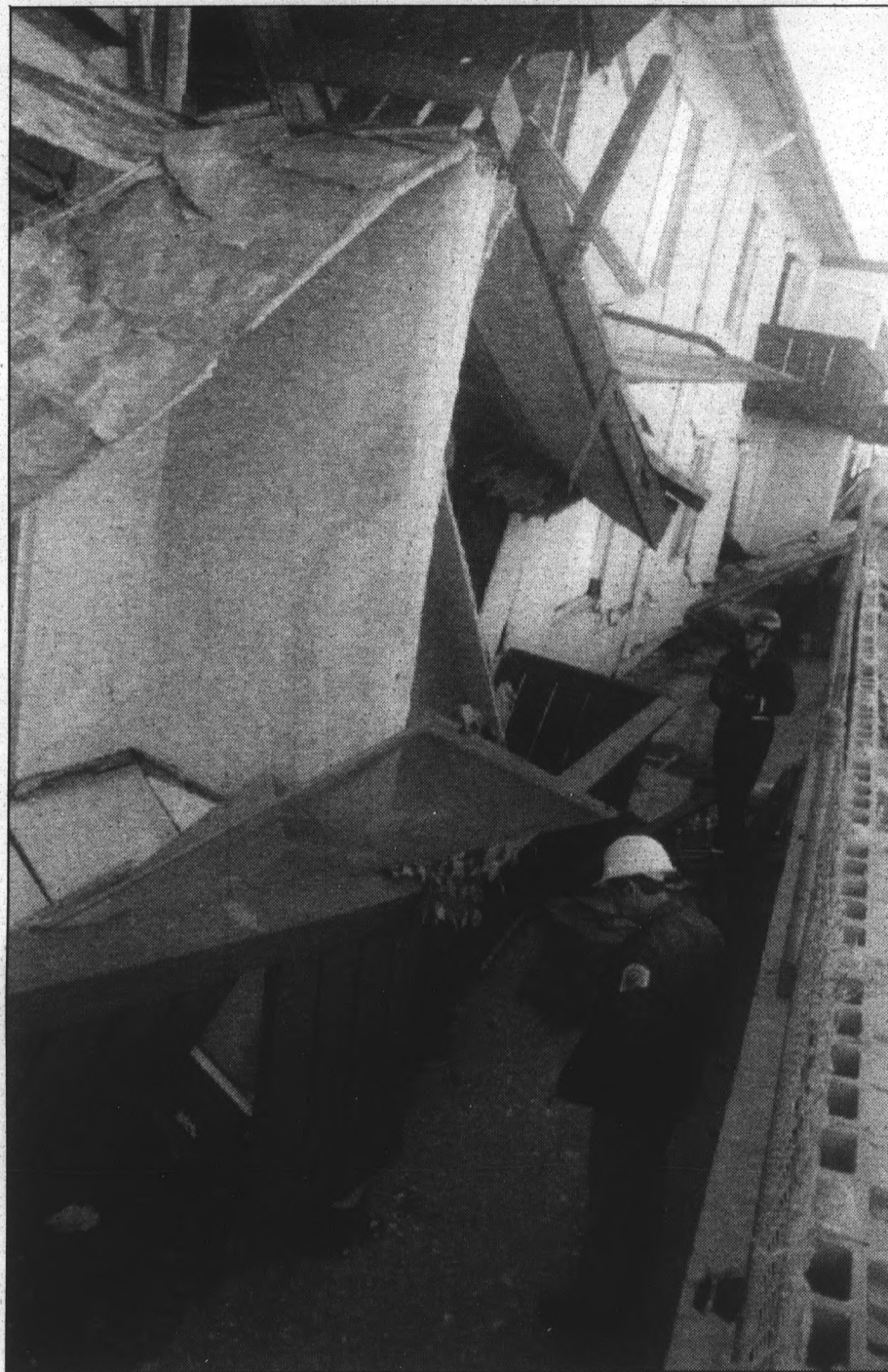
Although engineers had inspected the campus earlier last week and were ready to declare 80 percent of the 53 major structures safe, Friday's series of strong aftershocks invalidated those evaluations. The campus is currently undergoing re-inspection, with attention focused on the Delmar T. Oviatt Library and three science buildings, all of which sustained major damage. A four-story parking structure was also destroyed as a result of twisting during the quake.

The damaged administration building, where student records and critical registration materials are located, was entered last Friday by Sue Curzon, the university's vice provost of information and technical resources. Curzon said she was able to retrieve "most of the tapes" vital to school record-keeping functions.

Cal State-Northridge President Blenda J. Wilson said she expects classes to resume Feb. 14. Students have been provided with a phone number where they can obtain updated campus information.

Students are scrambling to resettle their lives before classes resume. Many students said they are skeptical about the Feb. 14 reopening date, claiming that it's unrealistic. Some are trying to transfer to other Cal State colleges nearby for the spring semester, although most campuses are already at full enrollment.

TURN TO EARTHQUAKE, PAGE 11.



Building inspectors examine the destruction to Northridge Meadows Apartments. The building collapsed entirely on the first floor, crushing 16 victims following a 6.6 magnitude earthquake Jan. 17.

## Coor to address faculty at semiannual breakfast meeting

### Salaries, budget cuts and cultural diversity issues top agenda

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

Employee salaries, the state budget, and ASU President Lattie Coor's cultural diversity initiative are slated as the top issues to be discussed at today's semiannual Faculty Senate breakfast in the MU Arizona Room.

Scheduled speakers at the 7:30 a.m. breakfast are Coor, Faculty Senate President Bill Arnold, and Rossie Turman, president of the Associated Students of ASU. The morning assembly's theme is "working for more in '94," Arnold said.

"I think the issue right now focuses on salaries," Arnold said. "In fact, all (state university) presidents have spoken on salaries, salaries as the No. 1 issue."

Both Gov. Fife Symington and the Joint Legislative Budget

Committee agree, having called for pay raises.

Symington's proposal calls for more than the committee's, proposing a 5 percent across-the-board raise, along with \$5 million to fill pay inequities.

"If the JLBC budget becomes the one that is approved, where it appears to have differential salary increases and not necessarily



COOR



ARNOLD

for everybody, then I think you will see a return of the kind of low morale that we started with in the fall," Arnold said.

Arnold said Arizona's university salaries have risen an average of 16.7 percent since 1988, compared with 29.1 percent for other states.

"I'm not asking the Legislature or the governor to take away from other programs to give to the University, but if budgets and projected revenues go up, then I would like to see higher education get a greater share," he said.

Coor will speak about his plans for an initiative on cultural diversity. A report on the cultural diversity initiative will be released today, Coor said.

Arnold said Coor is also expected to discuss ASU Main, ASU West and ASU East.

A bill in the Arizona Legislature appropriating the requested

TURN TO PREVIEW, PAGE 2.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

### Weather Outlook

Partly cloudy with an afternoon breeze. High 71.



➤ The ASU Classified Staff Council suggests a shutdown next winter break. **Page 9.**

➤ A comparison between on and off-campus housing at ASU. **Page 10.**

### World/Nation

Six children are dead from shelling in Yugoslavia, while three more await medical evacuation which serbs may block. **Page 3**



### Sports

UCLA defeated the Sun Devils Saturday with extra pressure on ASU's Stevin "Hedake" Smith. **Page 15**



### Where To Find It

Advertiser Index.....	17
Classifieds.....	17
Comics.....	14
Crossword.....	6
Horoscopes.....	19
Opinion.....	4
Police Report.....	7
Sports.....	15
Today's Activities.....	2
World/Nation.....	3

# 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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.
- **National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE)** — Bi-monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Engineering Center G-wing Room 316.
- **Students for Choice** — Organizational meeting, new members and anyone interested welcome, 3 p.m., MU Chrysocolla Room 206.
- **Peace Corps** — Lecture series: West African art, guest speaker Flo Wagner, 7:15 p.m., MU Room 224.
- **Community Involvement Program with ASU** — Clothes drive through Feb. 2 to benefit the Home of Hope homeless shelter, information available by calling 784-9220, collection bins at Cady Mall and residence halls.
- **Financial Management Association (FMA)** — Business majors invited to visit information booth to see what FMA has to offer, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Rush Week (today through Fri., Jan. 28), College of Business Dean's Patio.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Everyone welcome, meeting, 7:30 p.m., off campus. More information available by calling 921-4351.
- **Society of Manufacturing Engineers** — Organizational meeting, membership applications, scholarship applications, National Engineering Week booth, 4:30 p.m., Technology Center Room 118.
- **Coalition for Peace and Justice** — "The Nuclear Resistor," Jack and Felice Jappa Cohn, noon, MU Mohave Room.
- **American Marketing Association** — Working in conjunction with the American Red Cross, collecting monetary donations through Jan. 28 for the earthquake and fire relief in California, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Business College Dean's Patio

# Med School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the meeting hoping to have a dialogue on future courses of action to meet those goals.

"ASU did not bring to the table today a plan, asking for its adoption," Coor said before the vote. "Why adopt any sections of the plan that have not been examined."

"Don't commit to specific programs in the meantime."

Coor said time shouldn't be wasted, but no rash decisions should be made.

He said he wanted "the Board to acknowledge this as a major issue ... and join in finding a way to set the stage for a policy that would work in the future."

Coor said after the vote that he would continue to work with community groups on the school. Coor added that he was pleased with the creation of an inter-university council under the motion, although

it didn't have the "teeth" he wanted.

Representatives of the three state universities would make up the council, which is assigned to further look at the shape of medical education.

Regent Rudy Campbell, a firm supporter of the ASU proposal, voted against Pitt's plan, saying the ASU plan has widespread support.

"How can we ignore that kind of support for what Lattie Coor has planned for this state?" he asked the ABOR.

Regent John Munger said he has a way to reach the goals outlined by the regents without making heavy investments at the university level.

"To me the solution on that is so obvious," Munger said. "You see it on TV every Monday night." Munger was referring to the television show "Northern

Exposure," in which the community provided a storefront for a doctor who wanted to practice in the community.

He said attracting doctors to rural communities with \$100,000 and opening a place to work would bring all of the needed medical professionals to rural areas.

"You're going to have the people breaking the doors down to get out of the big cities," he said.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said he supports delaying a second medical campus because he sees a partnership between ASU and the Maricopa County Medical Center as pioneering. He said he doesn't want to be a pioneer.

"Some of the genius in the ASU proposal gives me a little pause," he said. "It is experimental."

# Preview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

amount for an ASU East campus passed the House of Representatives' Education Committee last week. The bill, which will next be discussed in the House Appropriations Committee, calls for \$2.157 million to establish ASU East on the recently-closed Williams Air Force Base.

Student-driven issues expected to be

discussed include advisement, undergraduate education, and helping students graduate by their target dates. Turman is expected to discuss unity and working together on the budget.

Last semester's low faculty morale led Arnold to look for ways to gain respect for faculty, he said.

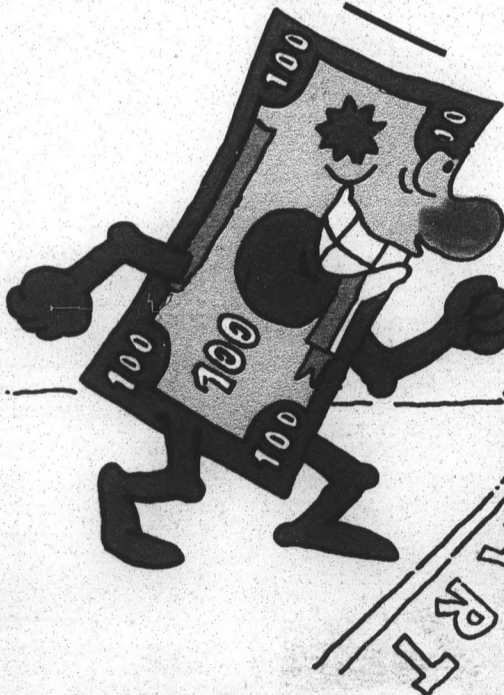
In addition to working toward raises, he

said other morale-boosting attempts include Symington and the mayors of numerous Valley cities proclaiming Monday as University Faculty and Staff Appreciation Day. Also, local businesses have donated about 120 gifts for faculty, ranging from ice cream cones to a weekend getaway at a hotel.

# STATE PRESS

You don't even have to take notes.

# THE BUCK STARTS HERE.



It takes bucks, and plenty of them, to provide a first-rate education at ASU.

Some of those bucks come from students' fees, and some come from the state. But more and more it's private contributions that make the difference between "good enough" and great.

At ASU, "good enough" isn't.

That's where we come in.

We're the ASU Telefund.

We call alumni, parents, and friends, and ask them to help make ASU a great university.

And a lot of them say "yes". Thousands every year. We think even more would say "yes" if you asked.

So, for a great part-time job and the chance to make a real difference today and tomorrow why not give us a call?

**THE ASU TELEFUND**  
**965-6754**

On the northwest corner of Rural & University in the solar house.

**The Pacific Group**  
Philanthropic Outreach

## SELF-CARE FOR COLDS

To feel better when you have a cold...



## Partners In Health

### Try these remedies

For fever, aches and pains:

- Drink lots of fluids.
- Take aspirin or acetaminophen.\*

For sneezing, stuffy or runny nose:

- Take a decongestant.\*
  - Use an antihistamine.\*
  - Use a vaporizer or humidifier.
- (This also can help relieve a cough.)

For a sore throat:

- Gargle with salt water (1 tsp. salt per cup water).
- Use throat lozenges.\*

For a cough:

- Use expectorant cough syrups to loosen and cough up secretions.\*
- Use suppressant cough syrup to reduce coughing caused by a tickle.\*

Seek medical care if symptoms persist. Always read labels.

\* Available at the Student Health Pharmacy.

HOURS: MON.-WED.-FRI. 8-5

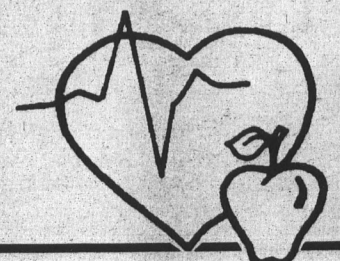
TUES.-THURS. 9-5

INFORMATION LINE: 965-3346

All students are eligible for services. Fees may apply.

## ASU Student Health

Just south of the University Bridge on Palm Walk



## Around Arizona

### House Bill seeks to ban protection for gays

PHOENIX (AP) — Conservative members of the Arizona House have introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to ban laws that protect homosexuals against discrimination.

Rep. Rusty Bowers, R-Mesa, the primary sponsor of the legislation, said he is targeting city ordinances in Phoenix and Tucson that protect homosexuals.

Bowers said he has support from House leaders and many members from both parties.

He added that he felt obligated to introduce the measure because he believes homosexual behavior is detrimental to society.

"When a public entity endorses a behavior (through ordinances), it is very dangerous," Bowers said. "It legitimizes it."

Bill MacDonald of the Arizona Human Rights Fund, a homosexual organization, said Bowers "certainly has an uneducated view of gay and lesbian people."

### Citizens given voice in freeway decisions

PHOENIX (AP) — A move is under way in the House to give citizens a greater voice in freeway decisions, and a portion of the plan comes up for Transportation Committee hearings this week.

"People are fed up with being promised freeways and paying a tax to build them and finding they aren't being built," said Rep. Jerry Overton, R-Litchfield Park and vice-chairman of the House Transportation Committee.

A Transportation subcommittee he also heads conducted hearings that began last year and found that voters are unlikely to approve additional taxes for freeways because of their dissatisfaction with the current situation.

### Wrongfully jailed man settles lawsuit

PHOENIX (AP) — A mentally troubled veteran who was jailed for 14 months after falsely confessing to a 1991 murder has settled his lawsuit against the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Arizona Republic said attorneys in the case, citing a confidentiality agreement by both sides, have refused to say whether the settlement includes a payment of public money or whether the county admitted wrongdoing in the murder probe.

George Edwin Peterson, 47, was arrested after he went to the Sheriff's Office on Oct. 21, 1991, and told authorities about a slaying at a campground northeast of Phoenix.

### Newspaper details costs of health official's travels

TUCSON (AP) — The former head of the Pima County Health Department spent more money traveling than all of the Board of Supervisors and eight other administrators combined, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Arizona Daily Star said Guadalupe S. Olivas, who begins a one-year leave of absence Monday to work for the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, spent more than \$6,600 in taxpayer money on travel during the fiscal year that ended last June 30.



Associated Press  
Esma Brkovic, right, and a neighbor place flowers on the spot in Sarajevo where six children were killed by a mortar shell while playing in the snow.

## Six children dead, three hurt by shells in Sarajevo crossfire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The fate of three badly wounded boys hung in the balance Sunday as U.N. aid officials worried that Bosnian Serbs would block medical evacuations from Sarajevo.

Two of the boys were brothers who were badly wounded when shells killed six children playing in the snow on Saturday. They were clinging to life in a hospital, and doctors hoped to send them to Bologna, Italy, on Monday.

A third boy, 16-year-old Amer Menzilovic, wounded in earlier shelling, may lose his sight if he cannot leave Monday for the United Arab Emirates, U.N. aid official Kris Janowski said.

The Bosnian Serbs, who have been besieging Sarajevo for 21 months, had threatened to block medical evacuations after noon Sunday unless officials released several Serb doctors who were arrested last week as they tried to flee the city.

Bosnia badly needs doctors to care for the wounded, and a senior police official said the fleeing doctors would face charges of treason. The Red Cross is trying to visit them and get involved in the case.

On Sunday, at least three children were killed and five people were wounded in heavy shelling of the Croat section of Mostar, a key southwestern city divided between Croats and Muslims, said Bosnian Croat spokesman Vlado Pogarcic.

There was no U.N. confirmation of the deaths, although U.N. peacekeepers had earlier reported intensifying shelling in Mostar.

Croatian TV said four children — two Muslims and two Croats — were killed and at least six other people were wounded in Mostar. It showed footage of a blood-spattered street and an

TURN TO YUGOSLAVIA, PAGE 13.

## Crime will be main topic of Clinton's address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton plans to expand his anti-crime package with the State of the Union address, supporting a "three-time loser" proposal to put the most violent felons in jail for life, administration officials said Sunday.

With polls showing crime as voters' No. 1 concern, White House speech writers are making sure Clinton's tough-on-thugs plans don't get lost in Tuesday's sweeping speech to Congress.

"Crime started out as a small component and got larger. It's going to be a significant portion of the speech," said a White House aide helping to draft the speech.

In general, the State of the Union address is expected to review Clinton's first year in office, set goals for 1994 and repeat his key messages on a number of issues, including health care, welfare, crime, economic reform, education and foreign policy. He will not unveil many new details of proposed programs in the speech, which aides said had not been completed Sunday.

"The president wants to talk to the American people about what he has accomplished, to tell them how he is doing the objectives he laid out — not only in the campaign but in the start of his presidency," Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

Clinton, who campaigned as a "new Democrat," has slowly chipped away at the Republicans' traditional reputation as tougher on

crime. He has supported a crime bill that includes 100,000 new police on city streets, boot camps for young, non-violent offenders and a ban on some semiautomatic weapons.

Expanding his gun control stance, the president recently asked the Justice Department to study whether gun owners should undergo the same type of licensing requirements as drivers.

Attorney General Janet Reno said Sunday her department has not completed that study yet. Aides said the president is not likely to firm up his support for the idea in Tuesday's speech.

But he is expected to endorse a proposal that would require lifetime jail sentences for people convicted of three violent felonies, said two administration officials, including the White House aide. Both spoke on condition of anonymity.

Appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," Reno declined to say whether Clinton supported the "three-time loser" concept. She did say the administration wants to crack down on repeat offenders.

"We've got to identify the truly bad and put them away," she said.

In an attempt to focus on punishment, Clinton also will urge states to make prison stays conform more closely with sentences, the White House aide said. Clinton is not expected to mention specifics,

TURN TO STATE, PAGE 13.

## Quayle speaks on family values

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Former Vice President Dan Quayle spoke of family values to about 3,000 religious conservatives, while 1,000 protesters outside called for tolerance and an end to bigotry.

Addressing delegates to a three-day "Reclaim America for Christ" conference, Quayle criticized rap music "that degrades women or advocates killing cops" and repeated his complaint that television's "Murphy Brown" glorifies single mothers.

"I have the utmost respect for single mothers; my grandmother was a single mother. But when everything is said, it is in the best interest of the children to have both a mother and a father in the home," he said.

The conference, aimed in part at helping Christians win elections, renewed questions about Quayle's future. He jokingly told reporters he thinks of running for president in 1996 "probably once or twice an hour."

The demonstrators outside carried signs suggesting family values were being invoked at the expense of gay rights. Signs included "Hate is Not a Family Value."

## Somalia: difficulty with democracy

BAIDOA, Somalia (AP) — As U.S. troops withdraw from Somalia and the world reconsiders its mission here, the United Nations is having trouble introducing democracy in a country that has seen little but dictatorship and war.

Even long-time observers, such as U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, feel that while advances toward a democratic system are being made, they could easily collapse like a house of cards.

But that doesn't mean the first taste of representative government isn't winning followers in a nation just 34 years old that is still recovering from famine and civil war.

Consider what is happening in Baidoa, a town that has been transformed from the hellhole of Somalia's famine into a U.N. success story.

With the help of U.N. officials, the region's clan elders appointed a representative district council in June and a regional council in

TURN TO SOMALIA, PAGE 13.



Associated Press  
Children play in an abandoned U.N. armored vehicle on Sunday. As the threat of civil war and famine recedes, Somalis struggle to normalize their lives.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### It ain't dead yet

The proposed plan for a new medical school at ASU is not belly up just yet.

A week ago, the proposal — designed to create a medical school in partnership with the Maricopa County Medical Center — was expected to fall flat on its face. Early indications were that the proposal would be soundly defeated after Arizona medical societies repeatedly sent formal condemnations of a medical school at ASU.

But the staggering odds that seemed to spell gloom and doom for the ASU medical school never reared their ugly heads. The proposal rode a wave of a late \$5 million pledge from the Fort McDowell Indian community into Friday's Arizona Board of Regents meeting in the MU.

The ABOR voted 5-3 to delay immediate action on the fate of the school, instead creating a tri-university planning committee to discuss the issue.

Critics of the proposed school, put down your shovels. The notion of an ASU medical school is not ready to be buried six feet under just yet.

The fact remains that the regents still want to improve Arizona's medical education system. Their goals are threefold: increasing the state's number of primary care physicians, increasing the number of medical professionals in rural areas and increasing the number of minorities entering the health profession.

And creating an ASU medical school remains an option to reach these goals.

But for now, the ABOR is going to put off considering a new medical school until UofA's medical school in Tucson fills up and cannot expand to the size necessary to produce all the physicians Arizona needs.

The tables have turned slightly, but enough to the relieve ASU and President Lattie Coor. The door is open for an examination of the ASU proposal, rather than slammed shut before any investigation could begin.

And with the momentum of support that the proposal is gaining as time passes, the tri-university committee just might discover the answer to their problems can be found at ASU.

So Coor can claim victory for now. The proposal for a new state medical school was not blown right out of the water as some thought would happen. Instead, Coor has achieved the forum he wanted to explore the status of medical education in the state.

A tux-and-tails grand opening party for the ASU Medical School is still far from the horizon of upcoming events at the University.

But at least Coor can put his black funeral garb into storage ... for now.



## Whirlwind week of woe brings violence home to ASU, Tempe

On any given day, periodicals and newscasts serve as forums for a daily montage of violent crime. That became a foregone conclusion years ago.

Grisly headlines and stomach-churning photographs have become so commonplace that our country has built a collective immunity to them.

But every so often, an incident hits close enough to home to remind everyone that no community is exempt from violence.

*Serious violence.*

That happened here in Tempe last week.

In case you didn't notice, police SWAT teams infested two apartment complexes composed predominantly of ASU students on Thursday and Friday.

In one whirlwind 48-hour period, three Tempe residents fell dead as a result of gunfire exchange:

- A frustrated businesswoman, former ASU student and employee Olivia Reid, turned a gun on herself after holding four men hostage. Reid, manager and part-owner of Loco's restaurant, 1120 E. Apache Blvd., was apparently despondent over the failure of her business, so she took the building's owner hostage, along with his son and two brokers.

After the four hostages escaped, Reid was still presumed to be armed and dangerous. Sharpshooters wielding sniper rifles and dressed in fatigues took over Campus Pointe apartments as a tense standoff ensued. Students were told to stay in their rooms as snipers flanked the complex's stairwells and corridors.

It wasn't until nearly five hours later that it was discovered that Reid had taken her own life, leaving her three sons behind.

- An ex-convict, Wayne Edwin Richardson, took his girlfriend hostage after police arrived at the couple's residence to serve a search warrant for drugs.

Richardson, who had served four years in prison for attempted burglary, vowed he would not be taken by police again. He allegedly fired three shots and retreated into a bedroom with Stephanie Lynn Wiegand, prompting the second standoff in two days between Tempe police and an armed suspect.

Again, the standoff ended in tragedy. As the situation deteriorated, a sniper shot Richardson, and Wiegand subsequently shot herself. Richardson died early Friday morning, while Wiegand remains in critical condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

- But what was perhaps the most troubling incident of last week came in indiscriminate form.

Ralph Sims, a US West employee and Tempe resident, got into an argument with another man at a gas station in southern Phoenix. The man followed Sims as he was being driven home by a co-worker, firing repeatedly at the car in which Sims was riding. One bullet punctured Sims' seat and struck him in the back, ultimately wounding him fatally.

The trio of violent events came as a surprise to what is a relatively placid Tempe community.

This is Tempe, not Sarajevo. The Valley of the Sun. Land of beaming sunshine and laid-back lifestyles — not grounds for battle between snipers and irate civilians.

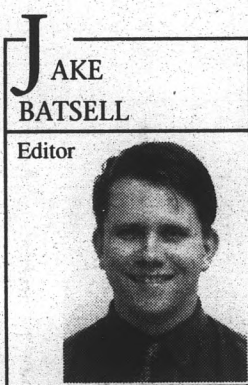
Tempe has its share of crime, but SWAT teams and standoffs are certainly uncommon — let alone two days in a row.

Incidents like the standoffs in Tempe last week make it increasingly difficult to legitimize the unconditional right to bear arms. It's safe to assume that, had the irrational perpetrators of last week's tragedies not

had access to a firearm, a few more people would be alive today. It's downright chilling that guns are easier to obtain than fireworks in this state.

If anything, last week's events should be an earsplitting wake-up call for the Tempe and ASU community. The hideous headlines may seem distant in the newspapers, but the presence of severe violence is closer than you think.

It just might happen in your back yard. It did last week.



JAKE BATSELL  
Editor

*If anything, last week's events should be an earsplitting wake-up call for the Tempe and ASU community. The hideous headlines may seem distant in the newspapers, but the presence of severe violence is closer than you think.*

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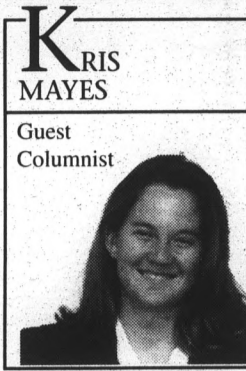
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## Ailing program gets new lease on life

### Arizona's leaders must recognize health care needs

### ASU med school saved by Coor on operating table



At what cost does honor come? For the Fort McDowell Indian Community, it appears the cost is \$5 million. Late last week tribal leaders went before the Arizona Board of Regents and offered a \$5 million endowment to ASU's proposed — yet troubled — medical school. The offer was stipulated by a commitment that the funds would be used to promote minority recruitment and placement of primary care physicians in rural and tribal areas within the state.

For many, the offer came as a shock in that the proposed endowment has been earmarked from gaming revenues. The shock, perhaps, was founded in last year's widespread hysteria that gambling revenues would lead to corruption within this sacred Arizona. On the contrary, Indian leaders have taken a first step in regaining the forgotten honor once associated with Native Americans. Instead of using the funds solely for further immediate economic development within the reservation, the donation — likely to be annual — would help ensure the future prosperity of their people.

It seems tribal leaders have discovered that through education, their people can persist. An impressive Navajo President Peterson Zah lent heartfelt comment to the regents over the loss of lives in last year's spread of the deadly hantavirus, suggesting a sufficient medical base within the rural areas could have stifled the epidemic.

And Clinton Páttea, president of the Fort McDowell Mojave-Apache Indian Community, expressed blatant dismay over the current state-funded medical school at UofA, saying the institution turns out specialists who are apathetic to the primary health care needs of rural communities.

These statements are not unfounded. Political as well as medical officials have acknowledged a lack of quality health care within the state's rural communities. In fact, ASU President Lattie Coor launched his proposal for a second state-funded medical school on the premise that it would partake in heavy minority recruitment and placement of primary care physicians within these rural communities. Indeed, Coor's ongoing commitment to harvesting Arizona's rich cultural soil through the medical school proposal as well as his much-publicized cultural diversity campaign reveals an honor that appealed to the tribal leaders enough to invest in the cause.

To date, however, this honor has met widespread criticism from those claiming that a second medical school in Arizona is costly and unnecessary, because there are not enough qualified minority candidates to complete its true mission. One politician scoffed at the endowment offer, calling it a "drop in the bucket" compared to the ongoing public economic commitment that would have to come in return.

And here lies the point trying to be made by Coor and the tribal leaders. Shouldn't the public's needs be served by its taxpayer's dollars? It is time for the lawmakers of this state to recognize the needs of the state as a whole. If our impoverished cultural leaders can recognize that the key to future success is through educational investment, then why can't the local politician?

Medical school aside, the government in this state has placed little emphasis on promoting education in Arizona. Look at the ongoing trend toward failing university budgets and an apathy toward much needed expansion projects in a time when the state recently realized an annual budget surplus. It is time for the leaders of Arizona to gain some honor and look at the quality of the state's future through educational avenues.

Whether or not a second medical school in Arizona is needed should be examined by our public officials, at least as fervently as the baseball stadium issue. Rather than being killed for purely economic reasons, the matter should be researched by the regents as well as ASU, and presented to lawmakers and the public.

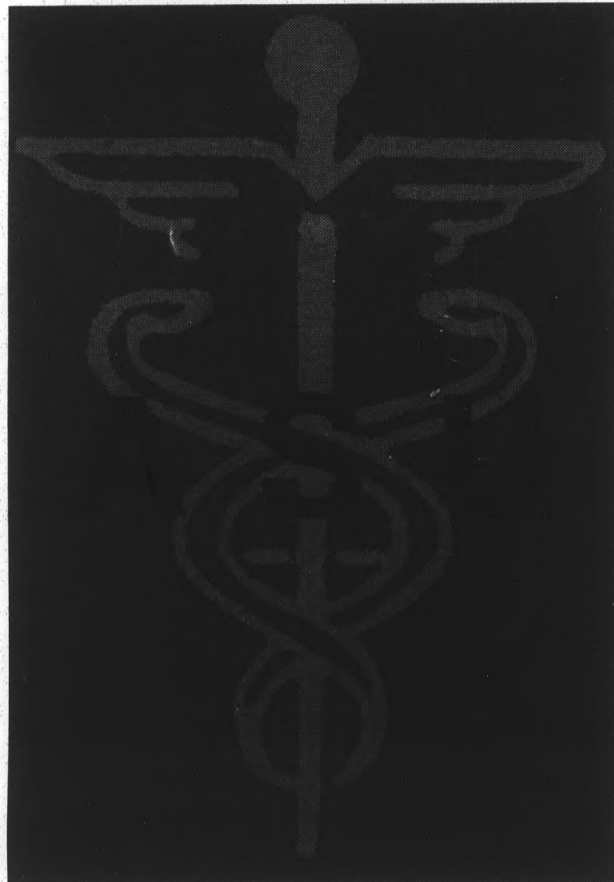
If it is proven to be non-cost effective, then measures should be implemented to fix what is wrong with UofA's medical school with respect to rural health care and minority recruitment. And if the problem lies in an unqualified pool of minority medical candidates, then we need to examine why minority children are not receiving the same educational base as white children.

Especially in this era fraught with health care concerns nationwide, we cannot ignore the issue. We must know why diseases like the hantavirus run rampant in these communities. We need not know why there are insufficient sanitary health care facilities in these communities. And we need to know why there are only 11 Native American physicians practicing medicine within the state.

Perhaps through enlightenment on these issues and negotiations with tribal leaders, the possible yearly endowment can be put to good use.

Tribal leaders have made the first honorable move. Educational and political leaders must make the next. The cost of honor is very high.

Tammy Mesa-Sierra is a senior journalism student.



**We must know why diseases like the hantavirus run rampant in these communities. ... And we need to know why there are only 11 Native American physicians practicing medicine within the state.**

**And as long as Coor can keep the newly spawned committee from talking his proposal to death, a real possibility in the bureaucratic world of higher educational planning, he can call Friday's outcome a stunning success.**

ASU President Lattie Coor missed his calling; he should have been a doctor.

That's because on Friday, Coor managed to bring a failing patient back to life, overcoming staggering odds and working without all the usual instruments of operation.

The patient was ASU's proposal to create a medical school in partnership with the Maricopa County Medical Center; and the operating room was the posh conference room located in ASU's Memorial Union, where the Arizona Board of Regents and ASU officials spent two days last week debating the prognosis of the plan. At issue: whether or not a Tempe-based school is necessary and financially sustainable.

Impassioned arguments flew from each side of the room, some of them inspired, others bordering on the bizarre. One thing was clear: the political rivalry between the UofA and ASU, rarely expressed by members of ABOR, had become a tiger on the loose and for the first time ever, the idea of a new medical school was firmly on the table. The operating table, that is.

As the Board neared a vote on the issue, ASU was preening about the way things were going. Throughout the meeting, Coor appeared comfortable, while all around him faces were flush with the heat of the moment. It was clear that the other doctors in the room were eager to put the patient under.

But by the end of the procedure, they had failed, and Dr. Coor had prevailed in his bid to keep the medical school proposal alive — for now. By a vote of 5 to 3, the regents opted to defer immediate action by putting the issue up for discussion by a tri-university planning committee. This is exactly what Coor wanted: a thoroughgoing, lengthy dialogue during which ASU can stake its claim to a new school. The committee will discuss how the state can promote rural health care and minority enrollment in medicine, and an ASU medical school will be listed among the options.

And as long as Coor can keep the newly spawned committee from talking his proposal to death, a real possibility in the bureaucratic world of higher educational planning, he can call Friday's outcome a stunning success.

Indeed, by Friday afternoon, Coor had gone from being Don Quixote tilting at windmills, to the swami of higher education, a credible prophet of the state's future medical needs. In just a day, the notion of starting a medical school in Tempe went from a quixotic dream to a real possibility, and the man who hatched the idea had the Fort McDowell Indian Community to thank for it.

On Thursday, the tribe offered up a \$5 million donation to back the ASU proposal. Out of nowhere, the idea of educating prospective doctors had gotten an 11th-hour public resuscitation, and Coor had something more to bargain with. ASU went into Friday's meeting backed by a chorus of favorable reviews for their proposal, a marked departure from the doom and gloom atmosphere that had threatened to deep-six the project just days before.

Apart from preserving the life span of the medical school proposal, last week's regents summit accomplished three things. First, it underscored how deeply drawn are the lines of loyalty on the Board itself. While the regents on Friday may have voted to keep the idea of a second school alive, they simultaneously nixed the idea for the foreseeable future. All five who voted to defer talk about the medical school by creating a committee were Tucson-based, while the three who voted against the measure, in favor of dealing with the proposal more aggressively, work in the Phoenix area.

ABOR has for years denied the presence of a regional bias in its decision making, but on Friday, the regents couldn't conceal their true colors, red and blue, maroon and gold. The state's board for higher education is as politically charged and partisan as the Republican National Committee.

In addition, the meeting revealed how ill-prepared the University of Arizona was in meeting what it obviously perceives as a serious threat to its educational territory. In response to ASU's proposal, UofA pitched one of its own, calling for an expansion of its program, to accommodate more minorities and provide health care in the hinterland. The UofA option flew about as well as a cast-iron parachute, and in what must have been a painful moment for UofA President Manuel Pacheco, Regent Andy Hurwitz held up a copy of the UofA plan next to a copy of the ASU proposal, saying "there is no doubt that this (UofA) proposal exists because of this (ASU)." Ouch.

Coor himself summed up the meeting's final significance when he noted that "For 20 years this issue was taboo. Today it is not."

That the regents were actually talking about a second medical school in public speaks volumes about the meeting's importance to ASU. A second medical school has been forbidden fodder for a reason: everyone knew how explosive and divisive the topic of sharing the spoils of a medical school is, and no one wanted to handle the dynamite. For the first time in recent history, ASU proved itself enough of a political heavyweight to move a major issue into the public spotlight, despite the recalcitrance of the regents.

Just prior to calling for a resolution to the issue on Friday, Regents Chairman Doug Wall, a pleasant man who likes to avoid confrontation, excused himself from voting, saying that if he'd had his druthers, the issue never would have surfaced in the first place. Wall is only one of many people, most of whom live in Tucson, who have headaches with "ASU" written all over them.

Dr. Lattie Coor would have them take two aspirin, and call the ASU Medical School in the morning.

# Police question New Jersey woman's kidnapping story

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A woman who is still a suspect in her son's 1991 kidnapping and death has new troubles with the law — she claims she was abducted by two men who said they were FBI agents.

Michelle Lodzinski disappeared Friday. Her brother, Edward Lodzinski, said that five hours after she left for work, he found her car idling outside the apartment they share in Woodbridge. The driver's side door was open, but her pocketbook, coat and a canister of Mace were still inside, according to police and neighbors.

Lodzinski said his sister called him collect Saturday morning from Detroit, and said two men driving a black four-wheel-drive vehicle abducted her and said that she had better keep quiet about the death of her son, Timothy Wiltsey.

"The two guys who took her were telling her 'You're going to learn a lesson from this,'" Lodzinski said. "They told her 'Everyone's going to think you're nuts because of this. You're going to lose your job. It'll make you look bad.'"

Before Timothy's body was found, Ms. Lodzinski repeatedly told relatives she feared those responsible for his death might come after her.

FBI officials and Middlesex County Prosecutor Robert Gluck said Ms. Lodzinski claimed to have been kidnapped by two men

identifying themselves as FBI agents.

"At the end of the interview with her, we determined her story lacked credibility," said Hank Glaspie, FBI spokesman for the Detroit office.

Ms. Lodzinski, 26, was staying with relatives Sunday in Toledo, Ohio, and could not be reached for comment. Her mother, Alice Lodzinski, said her son planned to pick her daughter up, but did not know when she would be back.

Gluck said investigators want to speak to Ms. Lodzinski when she returns, and added that she is still a suspect in Timothy's death.

The 5-year-old disappeared at a carnival he was attending with his mother in May 1991. His skeletal remains were found in April 1992 in a marshy section of an industrial park.

"She has never stopped being a suspect," Gluck said Sunday. The investigation is still open.

When questioned after Timothy's disappearance, Ms. Lodzinski first said she lost track of her son when she went to buy a soda. Later she told police a couple whom she recognized took the boy away.

She moved in with her brother after she received harassing phone calls and her apartment was burglarized, Edward Lodzinski has said. Bound Brook police also have unconfirmed reports that someone stalked Ms. Lodzinski for about two months in 1992.

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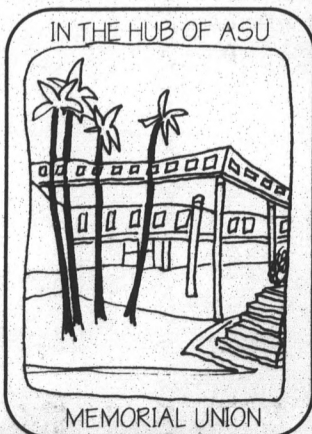
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### CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

#### ACROSS

- 1 Stepped on
- 5 Karate maneuver
- 9 Singer. Cara
- 10 Emanations
- 12 "Eat up!"
- 13 "Swell!"
- 14 Obtains by force
- 16 Badge metal
- 17 Beget
- 18 Hummer's instruments
- 21 TV mogul. Turner
- 22 Bishop's toppers
- 23 Mustard city of France
- 24 Vote requirement
- 26 Sandra or Ruby
- 29 Usual practice
- 30 Printed matter
- 31 Baseball's Gehrig
- 32 Fear
- 34 Heart chambers
- 37 Glorify
- 38 Requirements
- 39 Gets up
- 40 Plummet
- 41 Folding

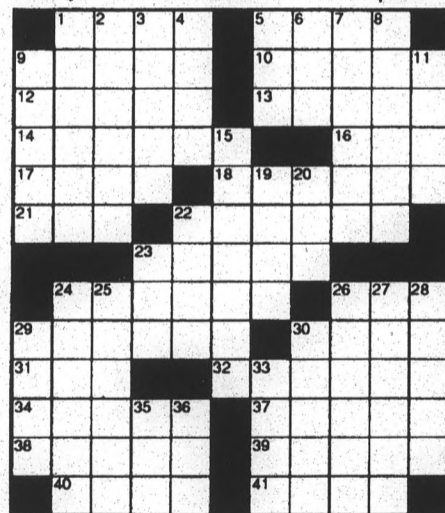
#### DOWN

- 1 Ed
- Norton's wife
- 2 Esteem
- 3 Kept in reserve (sl.)
- 4 Fender scar
- 5 Sack
- 6 Color
- 7 Speech giver
- 8 Cookout sites
- 9 That is
- 11 "My Three —"
- 15 Olympian's leap
- 19 Physi-

CAJUN	BASES
AMUSE	URIAH
MELEE	BINGE
ELI	DEBACLE
LIE	SALLET
SATE	REBAS
TED	SRI
SELES	ARCH
PAL	SEW
ATELIER	EMU
POWER	ELWES
ARISE	SEINE
LISTS	TESTS

#### Yesterday's Answer

- cist's
- worth
- 27 Banishes
- 28 Les —
- 29 Highland tribe
- 30 Poison
- 31 Long sandwich
- 32 Altar promise
- 33 Nile serpent



#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

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

#### 1-24 CRYPTOQUOTES

UYA XQO TYI UCRWUW  
XAO TNGG XQMA ZATAC  
XNWUQMAW UYQO YA  
TYI FNWUCRWUW UYAX.

#### —JQDIRC

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHEN A MAN HAS PUT A LIMIT ON WHAT HE WILL DO, HE HAS PUT A LIMIT ON WHAT HE CAN DO. — CHARLES M. SCHWAB

# POLICE REPORT

## ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was found asleep outside the Old Architecture building Saturday night. He was warned about trespassing and allowed to leave.
- A male student was arrested for possession of marijuana Saturday afternoon at Manzanita Hall.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Tempe Center Saturday evening while acting suspiciously. He was warned about trespassing and allowed to leave.
- A male student's rollerblades were stolen from the Psychology building Saturday evening. The loss is estimated at \$285.
- A male student was arrested at McAllister Avenue and Apache Boulevard Saturday evening for being "under the age of twenty-one in actual physical control of a motor vehicle with spirituous liquor in the body."
- A female student reported that a male unlawfully entered her room in Palo Verde Main Saturday morning.
- Two boys were contacted at Life Sciences E-wing Saturday afternoon while they were throwing oranges from the building. They were told to leave the campus.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for public consumption of alcohol Saturday evening at Packard Drive and Rio Salado Parkway.
- A male student was assaulted by an unknown person at Manzanita Hall Friday evening.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for public consumption of alcohol Saturday night at 401 E. Stadium Drive. Police also found an outstanding warrant on the man for writing bad

checks. He was released after posting \$140 bond.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol Saturday night at 1500 S. McAllister Avenue.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU reported that someone took her purse from inside the Sundome just after midnight Saturday. The purse was later found.
- A male student's car was damaged while it was parked behind Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Friday morning. The damage is estimated at \$850.
- At an unknown time between Wednesday and Friday, someone took \$200 cash from the Goldwater Building.
- Three male students and three female students were arrested for minor possession of alcohol at about 12:30 Friday morning. One of the women and another male were also arrested for possession and sale of marijuana.
- A male student was contacted at McAllister Avenue and Lemon Street while acting suspiciously. Police learned he was only a delivery man, and sent him on his way.
- Two male students were arrested for minor possession of alcohol Friday night at Sahuaro Hall.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was contacted at the east butte where she was climbing. She was warned about trespassing and allowed to leave.
- A female student was contacted at Parking Structure 5 where she was rollerblading. She was told that rollerblading in parking structures is against ASU policy, then allowed to leave.

At an unknown time between New Years Day and Thursday, someone stole \$200 worth of computer parts from the Physical Science building.

At some time Tuesday night unknown persons took two tables and four chairs from the Language and Literature building. The loss is estimated at \$160.

## Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- While getting into her car in the parking lot at 54 W. First Street Thursday afternoon, a 27-year-old Tempe woman was approached by three males in their late teens. One of them pulled out a silver handgun while the others yanked her out of the car. Two of the teens got in the car, a 1988 Nissan Sentra, and drove away. The other man drove away in another an Oldsmobile. The woman had no injuries, but was very upset.
- A 33-year-old man who is a director at Central High School in Phoenix was arrested for drunk driving and excessive speed early Friday morning. An officer pulled him over at Alpha Drive and University Drive after clocking him driving 64 miles per hour in a 40 m.p.h. zone. Upon contact, the man appeared intoxicated, and he admitted to drinking two beers at Jetz club in Scottsdale. He refused to undergo field sobriety tests, and was then arrested and taken to jail.
- A 23-year-old man was arrested for drunk driving and excessive speed early Friday morning at Maloney's bar, 955 E. University. He did poorly on field sobriety tests and on the intoxilyzer he blew a .101 percent, which is .001 percent over the legal limit.

A 30-year-old security guard was arrested for drunk driving early Friday morning at Manzanita Hall. The man blew a .180 percent on the intoxilyzer.

- Two unidentified men held up the Mr. Submarine at 240 W. Southern Ave. Monday evening. One of the men pulled out a black semiautomatic pistol and said, "Give me the money, bitch," to the 18-year-old clerk. She gave him \$80 from the cash register, then was ordered to go wait in the back room while the robbers fled. Police did not find the men.
  - An unidentified man attempted to rob a 45-year-old Tempe woman near the intersection of Rural Road and the railroad tracks on the night of December 11. He threatened to shoot the woman with a gun which he never displayed, then he punched and kicked her head, back and stomach. He fled and was not located by police.
  - A man in his 30s drove into the parking lot at Kyrene de la Mariposa school last Sunday afternoon, got out of his pickup truck and sat on the rear bumper. He then pulled out his penis and masturbated. The event was witnessed by a 14-year-old girl who was 20 feet away. The man left when he was finished, and he has not been located by police.
  - A Tempe man told police that his brother has been stealing items from his car since September. The brother admitted taking some of the stuff in order to settle some debts owed by the victim. Police made no arrests.
- Compiled by State Press police reporter Maxwell Higgins.

# ANNUAL SHOE SALE



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**Zurick (Mens)** Reg. \$49.95  
8, 8 1/2, 9, 10, 10 1/2, 11, 11 1/2, 14 **\$25<sup>00</sup>**

**Zurick (Womens)** Reg. \$44.95  
6 1/2, 7, 8, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10

**Air Trainer Accel Mid** **\$50<sup>00</sup>**  
9-11, 11 1/2, 12, 13 Reg. \$85

MENS	Reg.	SALE
Air Maestro 13	\$110.00	\$80.00
Air Hurricane Int. 10, 11, 11 1/2	\$95.00	\$70.00
Supreme Court Low 10	\$64.95	\$49.95
Air Trainer Accel Mid 9-11, 11 1/2, 12, 13	\$85.00	\$50.00
Air Trainer Accel Low 15	\$80.00	\$60.00
Air Huarache 11 1/2	\$110.00	\$80.00
Air Sonic Flight Mid 7 1/2, 9, 11, 11 1/2	\$70.00	\$50.00
Air Challenge Future 14	\$110.00	\$80.00
Air Jordan 13, 15	\$140.00	\$100.00
Greco Supreme 8, 8 1/2	\$39.95	\$80.00
<b>WOMENS</b>		
Air Elite Performance 9 1/2	\$65.00	\$45.00
Air Trainer Huarache 9 1/2	\$115.00	\$75.00
Salisman-Golf 8 1/2	\$65.00	\$45.00

MENS	Reg.	SALE
Gel Sky Lyte M.T. 10, 10 1/2, 12, 13	\$85.00	\$65.00
Gel Assult 7 1/2	\$75.00	\$50.00
Gel Slam 9 1/2	\$85.00	\$65.00
GT Quick 7 1/2, 8, 9-11	\$65.00	\$50.00
<b>WOMENS</b>		
Gel-Lyte V 6 1/2	\$85.00	\$65.00
Gel Volley Hi. 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2	\$85.00	\$25.00
Gel Crusher Low 9	\$60.00	\$25.00
Gel Lyte Ultra 1Q11	\$85.00	\$25.00
Ultra 3/4 6 1/2, 9 1/2, 10	\$69.99	\$25.00
Gel Crusher Hi. 6, 9 1/2, 11	\$68.00	\$25.00
Gel Saga 10	\$65.00	\$25.00
Gel Lyte III 8 1/2	\$80.00	\$25.00

	Reg.	SALE
Brooks Chariot 15	\$75.00	\$50.00
Stan Smith 11, 11 1/2	\$46.95	\$25.00

	Reg.	SALE
Miten 9 1/2, 13	\$71.99	\$51.99
Siricca 7 1/2	\$69.99	\$25.00
Zurick (mens) 8, 8 1/2, 9, 10, 10 1/2, 11, 11 1/2, 14	\$49.95	\$25.00
Zurick (womens) 6 1/2, 7, 8, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10	\$44.95	\$25.00
Rivano 7	\$59.99	\$25.00

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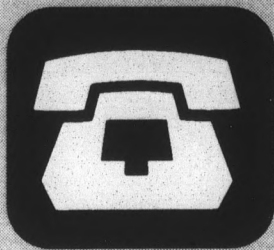
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18-24 MALE	\$124	\$186	\$ 93	\$372
FEMALE	\$160	\$240	\$120	\$480
25-29 MALE	\$144	\$216	\$108	\$432
FEMALE	\$172	\$258	\$129	\$516

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## Sound Off: 965-4287

### Responses to last 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?"

"Yes, I'm in favor of a raise for the staff at Arizona State University. It is 10 to 20 percent below other universities in the country. I think its about time we received a raise. They're going to raise our taxes to pay for a baseball stadium, so why not raise our salaries so that we'll be able to better compensate and balance out what's being taken from us?"

Queenie Melchor  
Classified Staff

"Hi, I'd like to say that yeah, I support the 5-percent pay increase as recommended by Governor Symington. I think faculty here over the last five years have made a great deal of sacrifices in an effort to provide the students of ASU with a very high quality education, and during that entire process, when we've had these tuition revolts, in many ways is understandable. But we have to realize at this point that we have been getting a very high quality education in relation to the amount of tuition paid comparable to other universities which pay much more than students here at ASU. I think it's justified to pay some more tuition in an effort to get our faculty — and especially our faculty staff pay — up to par. (The State Press) talked a lot about classified staff, and they're really struggling, and they too have made some great sacrifices here for the students to make this University a better place for all of us, and I think we

should maybe be just as committed to these people as they are to us."

Eric Lang  
Graduate Student  
Economics

"First of all, I think you left out half the question. The faculty aren't the only employees that work at the University, the staff do as well. To answer the question, I am in favor of raises for faculty and staff, as far as the JLBC committee recommendation, I don't think it comes close to reality. I think it's a political maneuver. For the governor's recommendation, I think he's to be commended and it's a step in the right direction, but more needs to be done, and I believe the state is fully capable of funding the entire pay raise for the University, and not putting 20 percent of the burden on ASU. I also think it's a step in the right direction that faculty receive equity in pay, as well as an across-the-board raise. I also think that's needed for classified staff, to correct the inequities in the classified staff system."

Robert Curry  
Classified Staff

"Yes, indeed I do. The salaries paid to the faculty at ASU are a disgrace, a national disgrace. They should be well-enough paid so that it is the pride of ASU to be

doing right by them, and they by their students. They should not have to scrounge around and teach classes at other schools and other places in order to make ends meet. ... It's not right. The faculty should be among the best paid university faculty in the United States. And I hope you say it straight to whoever has to have it said to them."

Anne Edwards  
Alumna  
Fine arts


"You have left out staff salaries. This should also include classified staff, not just faculty."

Philomena Bell  
Classified Staff

"I think as a Republican, Governor Fife Symington has a responsibility to make teaching a career that is based on performance, and not just another do-nothing government job with guaranteed pay raises."

John Bartlett  
Junior  
Industrial Engineering


**This week's question: What are your feelings regarding academic classes on non-traditional sexual behavior (i.e., the NAU sociology class on Transsexualism and Society)?**



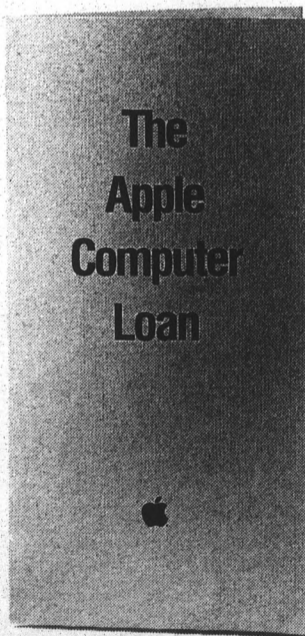
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## Classified Staff Council votes to support winter-break closing

By GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

Classified Staff Council has made ASU President Lattie Coor aware of its support for a 10-day winter-break shutdown, hoping that the next 11 months will give staff enough time to prepare for a proposed shutdown.

The 18 members of the council present for the vote unanimously supported a shutdown, said Robert Curry, classified staff president.

"But we did propose that if it was done, that enough advance notice be given to staff and to

be given enough options that they wouldn't be forced to use vacation time or take an unpaid leave."

At the UofA, staff was given only six weeks notice of the shutdown. This

was not enough time for staff to prepare, Curry said. The council delivered its proposal to Coor last week to have more time to prepare for a shutdown if one is approved.

"We'd like to have as much time as possible; I would think at least six months to get ready for it," Curry said. "And I would guess it would take quite a bit of time to determine who's going to shut down and who's not, as well as giving classified staff time to respond to the proposal."

Two weekends, two days off for Christmas, and one day off for New Year's Day leave only three working days during the 10-day period. Under the plan, non-vital departments at ASU

would be shutdown from Dec. 24 to Jan. 2.

For employees who don't want to take vacation time or use non-pay leave, Curry supports allowing staff to work extra hours every week so a bank of hours can be accumulated.

Curry said the council was concerned that essential services not be disrupted. He said steps must be taken to ensure that inconvenience to students and researchers is minimized.

"It's not just a dollar amount," Curry said. "It's a human issue, too."

The UofA saved about \$110,000 in its shut-

down. Val Peterson, director of Facilities Management, previously told the *State Press* that ASU would save about half that amount in a shutdown.

Other shutdown benefits are a break for

employees as well as a travel reduction.

Karen McNeil, acting travel reduction coordinator, said a shutdown would contribute to the school's travel reduction effort.

Thousands of travel miles would be saved for each day of a shutdown, McNeil said, adding that the average employee drives 16.76 miles per day commuting to and from ASU. About 4,100 are employed at the Tempe campus.

"It would be a significant saving for us. We can reduce either mileage or we can reduce single occupancy vehicles, and a shutdown would accomplish both of those tasks," she said.

*"It's not just a dollar amount. It's a human issue, too."*

—Robert Curry, classified staff president, referring to the effects of a winter-break shutdown could have on students and researchers.

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# Residence hall officials claim on-campus cost savings

### But State Press study shows that a little savvy can save on off-campus expenses

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

BY GREG ZEMEIDA  
STATE PRESS

While ASU residence hall officials say on-campus living is comparable in price to off-campus living, a study by the State Press has revealed that the frugal student can experience significant off-campus savings.

Laura Christianson, associate director of operations for ASU Residence Life, said that the student gets similar benefits from on-campus dormitories for prices similar to off-campus apartments.

"If you want to look at (similar setups) ... numbers of bodies in a room, distance from campus, and perhaps square footage for some one-bedroom apartments, I say we are real comparable," she said. "We might be ten dollars higher or five dollars lower, but its all really in the same ballpark."

The lowest possible cost for a student to live on campus in a two-person room is \$2,826.31 a year, which is \$235.53 a month per person.

The closest off-campus living situation would be two students living in a studio apartment. Although the studio apartment would offer the added advantage of a private bathroom and a kitchen, the primary living space would be close to that offered by on-campus residence halls.

A lowest-cost studio apartment listed in *Apartments For Rent*, a middle- to upper-income apartment guide, could save the two students as much as \$61.38 a month, compared to the lowest cost student housing.

"Our goal is to always be as inexpensive as possible," said James Rund, dean of Residence Life. "(We want) to provide accommodations that are more than adequate for students at the lowest possible cost to them."

Christianson pointed out that students could live cheaper off campus if several of them shared one place.

"I do believe that if you and five or six of your buddies wanted to live in a house together, you could probably live a little bit less expensively based on the number of people you're putting together in one space," she said.

To pay the lowest possible price for living in a two-person room on campus, a student would have to stay at one of the four least expensive halls (Best, Hayden, Irish, or Sahuaro) during the spring and fall semesters, and then live in a one-bedroom (two person) room at Cholla Hall during the summer.

All costs for the halls are based on an academic year, which is nine months. If a student chooses to live on campus during the summer too, he or she must stay in Cholla Hall.

The four least expensive halls cost \$1,951 each for the academic year. There are usually two people sharing one room and nearly everyone shares community bathrooms.

If one person lived alone in the studio apartment, he or she would have to pay at least an additional \$953.69 a year to live off campus.

Two students who wanted more privacy, more room and less bureaucratic intrusion into their private lives could, in fact, live off campus in the lowest-priced two-bedroom apartment available for a price comparable to the cramped living space of a two-person dorm room. It would cost each student \$2,850 a year or \$237.50 a month.

A student would save \$1.97 a month or \$23.69 a year by living on campus.

To give our readers a comparable look at prices for off-campus housing, we looked only at studios and two-bedroom apartments with paid utilities in the Tempe area. All the apartments are listed in the *Apartments for Rent* book.

The lowest-priced studio in the book with paid utilities cost \$315 a month. Two apartment complexes, Lamplighter and Regents Park, offered this rate.

The lowest priced two-bedroom apartment with paid utilities cost \$475 a month. This was at Parkway Apartments.

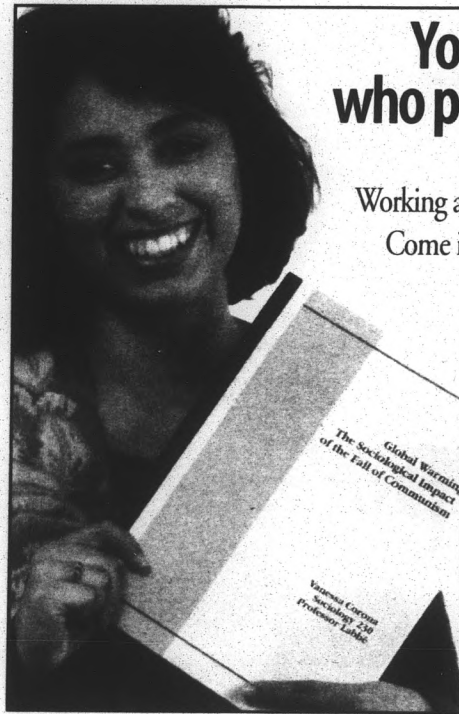
The manager of Parkway Apartments, Erma Brandebury, said her low rates were not offered specifically to entice ASU students, but she wouldn't mind if more moved in.

"We have been happy with the ASU students that we have," Brandebury said. "I hope our cost does draw more students toward us."

The residence halls also include free local phone use and free cable. Since phone and cable rates vary off campus, we did not include those figures in our calculations.

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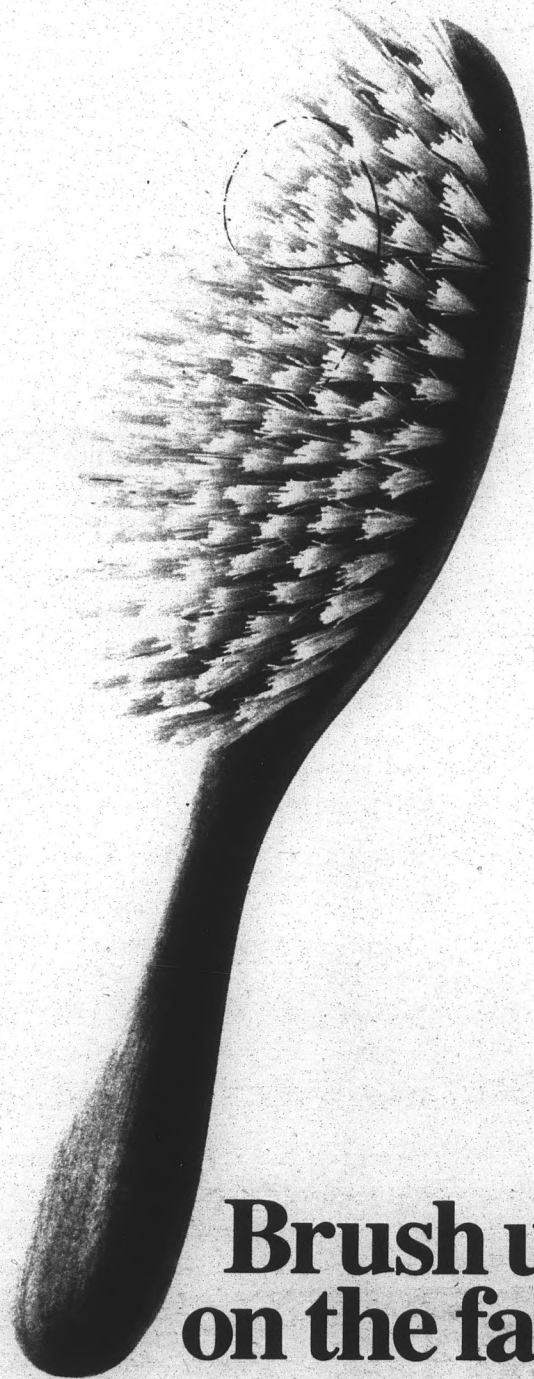
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Special for  
State Press

(Right) Long faces and weary eyes show on people waiting more than two hours in line to get food supplies and clothing following the Jan. 17 earthquake in the Los Angeles area. (Left), Los Angeles Police Department officer Linda Morrell tries to calm the nerves of earthquake victims at the Winetta Community Center. Some stayed in line for more than two days to receive federal aid.



# Earthquake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Other students are still trying to deal with the day-to-day trauma and frustration the quake has caused for them.

Michele Mega, a graduate student, has decided to withdraw from classes "to get my life back together."

Mega was a first-floor resident in the collapsed Northridge Meadows Apartments, where 16 people died, including a 20-year-old female Cal State-Northridge student. The complex, located two blocks from campus, was completely destroyed by the quake when the entire first story collapsed, crushing most of the ground-floor occupants.

"I remember getting out of bed and feeling my roommate's hand reaching out to me in the darkness across the bedroom," said Mega. "I was standing in the doorway thinking I was going to die. When I got out of the building, I realized I was alive, thanks to God. My roommate found me out in the street later and told me, 'I can't tell you how I felt when I heard your voice.'"

"I am just thankful to be alive. I am ready to rebuild my life."

Mega joined about 75 other tenants of the Northridge Meadows complex for an informational meeting held Saturday morning at the Northridge First Methodist Church, which has served as a command post for dislocated tenants on the stretch of Reseda Boulevard, where the complex is located. Most want to get back into their apartments to retrieve their belongings.

Dick Andrews of the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services spoke to the angry audience at length, attempting to calm nerves that were at the breaking point.

"You've been through a lot," he said, through the feedback of a makeshift microphone system. "Today is better than yesterday."

During the meeting, students and other tenants vented their frustrations regarding the slow response of building and safety inspectors, who had not yet determined if the apartment buildings could be safely reentered by tenants to gather possessions. Andrews explained that landlords would be required to hire private structural engineers to make this decision and shore up the buildings is possible.

By Saturday afternoon, some tenants of the complex next door to The Meadows were escorted into their apartment units by building and safety inspectors, who allowed them about 15 minutes inside. Wearing hardhats, tenants searched frantically for photographs, files and clothing. Many returned to the parking lot across the street with furniture, kitchenware and little else.

Volunteers helped tenants label their belongings and organized the loads for waiting U-Haul trucks.

Kevin and Jamie Lam of The Meadows were not so lucky. Both are sophomore business majors who lived together on the second floor while attending CSU-N.

Their unit ended up at ground level after the quake, and Jamie jumped off the balcony to escape. Kevin was spending the weekend about 30 miles away in Rosemead, and learned of the devastation at his complex while watching TV. He rushed to the building and found "complete destruction." "Everything is in there," he said Saturday afternoon as he watched a pack of inspectors move about the complex. "I lost everything. We all have to rebuild ourselves."

The couple said they are frustrated with the waiting they must endure.

"We stood in line at the FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) office for eight hours with over 2,000 other people to get an appointment next Wednesday," Jamie said.

FEMA has promised the devastated tenants rent vouchers equal to 18 months rent to help people "get back on their feet," but the first checks were not issued until late Friday afternoon, more than four days after the quake.

Kevin Lam joined several other tenants in an unsuccessful attempt to storm past National Guardsmen and Los Angeles Police officers guarding the complex about 4:30 Saturday afternoon. One tenant was arrested at 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning by police when he attempted to sneak past officers after learning that it would be at least another day before he would learn the fate of his possessions.

Officers have surrounded the building since the earthquake "to prevent looting," according to Los Angeles Police Department Sgt. J. Van Riper.

Many tenants may never be allowed back into their units because of the danger involved. Aftershocks have weakened the ruined building, and rain threatened to increase the damage to the building even further.

"Maybe there is no chance for us today," Kevin said as he watched hundreds of curious strangers walk past apartments, taking pictures and gawking at the scene in disbelief. "Maybe there will be a chance tomorrow. I can't go and look for a new apartment until I am done with this."

Students living a mile away on the other side of the campus on Greek Row are also trying to cope with the aftermath of the quake. Alpha Zeta Delta sorority member Karne Kochheise was busy Sunday morning selling "I survived the L.A. earthquake" T-shirts to the large number of people gathering on her ravaged street.

"Our sorority house is destroyed, and all the girls had to move out," she explained. "We had so much water damage, we will have to rebuild."

A friend from a fraternity had the T-shirts printed by his parents in Kent, Wash. and flown in Tuesday to help raise funds for the sorority. About 200 shirts have been sold so far for \$10 each, and the remaining 400 are selling fast.

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# Sundance festival debuts with high hopes, long lines

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Filmgoers face long lines. Filmmakers face long odds.

That, in a snapshot, is the Sundance Film Festival, the nation's most important collection of movies made outside the Hollywood studio system.

While the festival has reached capacity with up to 70,000 tickets sold for the 10-day run, even the most acclaimed films here may have a tough road to U.S. theaters.

Unlike the star-driven, multimillion-dollar blowouts favored by Hollywood, films here tend to be modest and daring, often deeply personal stories more interested in pushing emotions than box-office sales.

It's that decidedly uncommercial tilt that keeps many Sundance movies from the public. Last year's top prize winners — "Ruby in Paradise" and "Public Access" — were seen by very few people outside of the festival.

This year's festival, which opened Thursday with director Mike Newell's "Four Weddings and a Funeral," has attracted a surprising number of recognizable actors and producers.

Among them are Andie MacDowell, Eric Stoltz, Matt Dillon, Edward James Olmos, Winona Ryder, Sam Neill and Martin Scorsese.

Most films do not have theatrical distribution deals in place. Two exceptions are "Reality Bites" and "The Inkwell," which will be released by Universal Pictures and the Walt Disney Co., respectively.

"Independent film is no longer just a niche, but a spectrum of moviemaking," said festival director Geoffrey Gilmore. "It includes everything from poverty-stricken poor filmmakers to

people working within the industry."

At the lower economic end of the festival lineup is "Clerks," a three-years-in-the-making chronicle of convenience store life. Made for a paltry \$27,000, the comedy is set in a New Jersey Quick Stop where 23-year-old writer-director Kevin Smith works.

"When we selected the film, we called him at the store," Gilmore said. "He had to lock up so he could run out and tell his parents."

In the last several years, independently produced documentaries have taken on increased prominence in this Utah ski resort town.

Among those considered to be the most impressive are "Dialogues With Madwomen," "Colorado Cowboy: The Bruce Ford Story" and "Lives in Hazard," a look at Olmos as he directed the film "American Me."

Awards in the dramatic and documentary competitions will be announced Saturday. There are 16 films in each category.

Once a rather quiet festival, Sundance has grown into a minor monster. Waiting list queues begin forming two hours before some films, and Hollywood producers have monopolized premium dinner reservation times and cellular phone circuits.

"We don't see (the growth) as a problem," festival founder Robert Redford said Saturday. "If there's a disappointment, it's that we have to turn more and more people away each year."

# Conscientious Chicago coach found to be another person

CHICAGO (AP) — For three years, students and teachers at Near North High School knew "Coach Motley" as a talented basketball coach who ran a disciplined team and worried about getting his players into college.

Now they're wondering what else he might have been.

Investigators said Sunday that Gregory B. Motley, a non-teaching employee of the Board of Education, took on the identity of Phillip Motley of Dublin, Ohio, who at one time had applied for a teaching job in Chicago.

Gregory Motley surrendered to police Saturday and was charged with forgery. His lawyer, Jim Tunick, did not return telephone calls Sunday.

About three years ago, the school board mistakenly gave Motley the Ohio man's name, Social Security number and teaching credentials, Sgt. Robert Hogan said.

"They were going to update the Chicago man's file and mistakenly gave him the Ohio man's file," Hogan said. "He just altered the file a little and used it to apply for the job."

He was hired as a teacher and developed a reputation as a conscientious, discipline-oriented boys' basketball coach.

"Getting kids into college, that was his main thought," said girls' basketball coach Kenneth Couch.

Motley's players praised his coaching — while still speaking of "Coach Motley" in the present tense.

"He looks out for you, like a brother," said Kenneth Swayze, a 17-year-old sophomore. "He's real cool."

The real Phillip Motley got suspicious when Social Security officials — who monitored his income because he is on Medicaid — said he had been on the Chicago Board of Education payroll for at least the last two years. He hadn't lived in Chicago since 1989.

He became more alarmed when his credit card company refused to increase his credit limit because of unpaid debts for purchases he had never made.

When the Ohio Motley was unable to clear up the confusion over the phone, he came to Chicago for a Jan. 13 meeting with school board officials.

The Chicago Motley was summoned to the meeting, but he vanished that day. He stopped showing up to teach his history classes or coach basketball games.

Hogan said the Chicago Motley wasn't in hiding and was in contact with police. When the investigation was complete and the Board of Education signed a complaint, he surrendered.

"Lot of parents would be irritated if they found out the guy teaching them for three years doesn't have teaching credentials," the Ohio Motley said. "If he had credentials, he wouldn't have needed mine."

# Students vote to name new school after Bart Simpson's school

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP) — Springfield Elementary seemed like a nice name for a new school.

But wait a minute. Isn't that the name of Bart and Lisa Simpson's school on "The Simpsons?"

Don't have a cow, man!

Given 10 choices, students who will attend the new school voted overwhelmingly last week to name the school after the Simpsons.

School officials said they didn't realize the connection with the television show.

"Quite frankly, none of us look at 'The Simpsons,' including me," said Furman Miller, spokesman for Greenwood County School District 50.

But then parents caught on, and they say Bart is a bad role model.

"He has no respect for authority, especially not school authority," said the Rev. Jonathan Payne, president of the School District 50 Joint Parent Teacher Association-Parent Teacher Organization Council.

Nonsense, it's just a nice name, argued some students. "Spring

is a happy season. A school that would be a happy place to be would be Springfield Elementary school," one written suggestion said.

The parents aren't buying that. They voted Thursday to ask the district board to drop the name. The district has tentatively approved the name, but says it will accept public comments for several weeks before a final decision is made.

"We realize we run the risk of being petty," Payne said. "The name has a lot of negative connotations we feel we just don't need in our district."

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# Somalia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

September.

"Under dictator Mohamed Siad Barre, we had no freedom. This is our first real taste of democracy," said Ibrahim Ali Ahmed, chairman of the district council and a member of one of the area's 25 sub-clans and tribes.

But the new local government is still struggling.

It can't persuade sellers of khat, a mild narcotic, to move their market out of the center of town. It has trouble collecting taxes. It couldn't negotiate a cease-fire between two local sub-clans that fought in December, leaving 30 people dead.

"The councils need salaries and budgets, offices and police protection, but they don't have them. If they can't generate that, they may not survive," said Ahmed Mumin Warfa, one of the top U.N. officials helping Somalis appoint district and regional councils.

Despite that and other obstacles, the new councils — which one day may appoint a transitional national government — are exciting for the many people who have never seen anything like them.

"The clans of this area are now talking and working together on councils for the first time to protect this area and develop it," said Malak Hassan Ali Katar, the 89-year-old elder of the Yantar sub-clan.

Dressed in a traditional Somali shawl over his head and shoulders and fighting back tears, he said: "We only hope our new councils will preserve our peace and stability."

When Siad Barre was overthrown in January 1991, 350,000 Somalis died in the civil war and famine that followed. In Baidoa, hundreds of people died every day. Many bodies were found lying in the streets at sunrise.

Today, most of Baidoa's brick and stone homes remain pockmarked with bullet holes and without roofs. But stores have reopened and few people carry weapons openly, even though the U.N. troops stationed here don't patrol most streets.

For the first time since the famine, international relief agencies are working with the new local government to force Somali companies to bid for contracts to transport food and supplies in trucks.

All this is new in Baidoa, where Siad Barre's government was considered an alien force imposed by outsiders. The local councils that existed then weren't representative or independent of Siad Barre.

Clan elders were the closest thing to a local government. They settled land disputes and decided who would pay a murder victim's family. In Somalia's male-dominated Muslim society, elders often charged murderers 100 camels if they killed a man and 50 if they killed a woman.

The only people who paid anything resembling taxes were the nomads who paid to water their camels at local wells.

Siad Barre's entire system collapsed when he was overthrown. In its place, the United Nations is trying to put together a new system based on 92 district councils, 18 regional councils and, ultimately, a national assembly.

The councils are meant to be drawn from a representative cross-section of society in an attempt to reduce the influence of dozens of warlords and wealthy political brokers.

The councils are "a huge step forward, even though the political process has a long way to go in some places," said Ken Menkhaus, a political adviser for the U.N. operation in Somalia.

But only 54 district councils and eight regional ones have been formed. The U.N. goals of appointing a transitional national assembly this month and holding democratic national elections in January 1995 remain far off.

There have been disputes about council appointments. In Baidoa, the Harian sub-clan held demonstrations last month to complain that its members didn't win any top positions.

Mohamed Farah Aidid, the powerful warlord who controls the southern half of Mogadishu, the capital, has rejected the whole procedure and demanded that all U.N. soldiers leave the country.

Aidid's allies have blocked the formation of some district councils through intimidation and have formed their own councils.

All this has left U.N. officials worried.

"Many of the district councils lack the resources to become fully operational," Boutros-Ghali reported to the Security Council, which will soon decide how many troops will stay in Somalia after U.S. forces withdraw.

# Yugoslavia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

interview with a wounded boy who said he was riding his bicycle when a shell hit.

At the intensive care unit of Sarajevo's State Hospital, Elvir Ahmethodzic, 13, gazed at his unconscious 11-year-old brother, Admir, who nearly died four times Saturday.

"Admir's life is in danger because he is losing a lot of blood," said Dr. Davorka Matkovic, her frostbitten hands covered with wool gloves under plastic surgical gloves.

If he continues to lose blood, doctors will have to amputate his left leg, she said.

His brother also was wounded in the left leg when shells hit the western suburb of Alipasino Polje.

"We were playing in the snow, when the first shell blasted behind the house," Elvir said in a weak, thin voice. "We started running toward the door, but then another one pounded close to me."

"Are they really going to evacuate us?" he asked.

Janowski said there was no Serb objection by Sunday evening

to Monday's planned evacuations, despite the threat to block them. Three Serbs, two adults with war injuries and a 40-year-old woman with a brain tumor, would also be evacuated to Finland, Janowski said, but stressed: "This is not quid pro quo."

U.N. officials investigated the craters made by Saturday's shelling.

Lt. Col. Bill Aikman said they concluded four mortars landed from the west. That covers mostly Serb-held territory, but also a slice of government-held land, and he said U.N. officials could not be sure who fired.

Local residents blamed the Serbs. The Bosnian Serb presidency and military leaderships issued separate denials, insisting the Muslim-led government had shelled its own people to bring outside intervention.

After Saturday's attack, Bosnian prime minister Haris Silajdzic wrote to the United Nations and President Clinton demanding air strikes against Serb artillery positioned in the hills surrounding Sarajevo.

# State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

but aides say the White House is not opposed to Republican proposals to give states money and other incentives to reform sentencing laws.

Clinton also will broadly promote administration plans to put a greater emphasis on drug treatment and prevention programs, aides said.

White House drug control director Lee Brown said Sunday that most violent crime is linked to drug usage. "So our policy will start off with the first major goal of reducing the demand for drugs, particularly the chronic hard-core drug user," Lee said on NBC.

The high-profile anti-crime pitch will come on the heels of a New York Times-CBS News poll showing that concern over crime and violence has become the nation's No. 1 worry. Nineteen percent of respondents said crime or violence was the single biggest problem facing the nation.

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- Interviews of qualified candidates will be held on February 6 - 12, 1994.
- Contact Residential Life at 965-1532 if you have any questions.

#### Information Meetings:

- January 18 (Tuesday): 6:00pm in the Cholla Rec Room
- January 19 (Wednesday): 8:00pm in the Palo Verde Main Lounge
- January 19 (Wednesday): 8:30pm in the Campus Communities Classroom at Best Hall C-wing
- January 20 (Thursday): 7:00pm in the Mariposa Programming Lounge
- January 25 (Tuesday): 7:30pm in the Palo Verde West Resource Center
- January 25 (Tuesday): 6:00pm in the Santa Cruz (213) room in the MU
- January 26 (Wednesday): 7:00pm in the Santa Cruz (213) room in the MU
- January 27 (Thursday): 4:00pm in the Sonora TV Lounge
- January 28 (Friday): 3:00pm in the Manzanita Copper Lounge



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# Comics

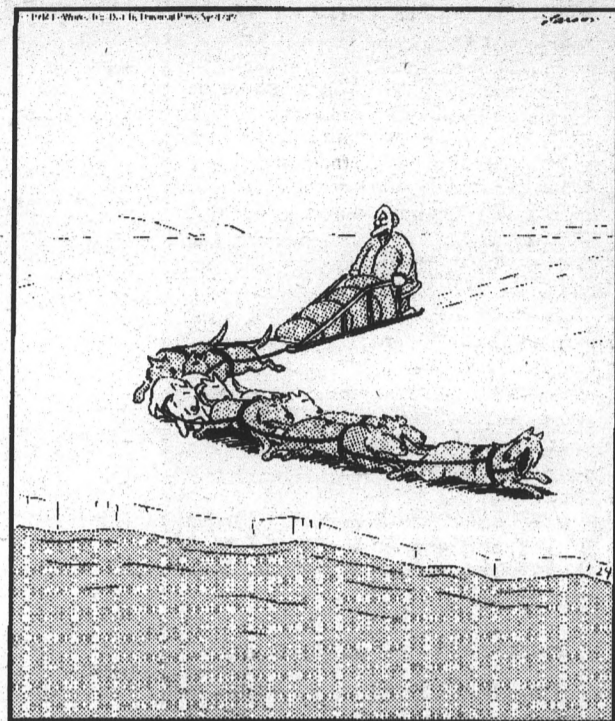
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Crack the whip!"

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Madeleine Stowe is starting to get her way.

The actress honored by critics for her role in "Short Cuts" says her days playing helpless women are over. She plays a tough-talking blind woman who regains her sight in "Blink," starring opposite Aidan Quinn.

"It's rare when you see a woman being able to express herself that way," Stowe told the *Daily News of New York* in a story published Sunday.

"I made a choice not to play anything unless it was female-driven, or it was a man and woman who are very equal in situation," she said.

Stowe, 35, had her movie debut in 1987 with "Stakeout." She went on to play the female prize two men fought over in "Unlawful Entry" and was an oft-rescued waif in "The Last of the Mohicans."

"I was sort of bored with being the reason for the man to go through what he goes through and then rescue the damsel in distress," she said.

She plays a pistol-toting firebrand in her next film, "Bad Girls."

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Billy Dean is once again the owner of his late father's acoustic guitar, after selling it seven years ago for rent money.

Dean, 31, sold the instrument on which he learned to play to a

fellow student at East Central Junior College in Decatur, Miss., for \$375.

The man recently turned up at a Mississippi radio station where Dean was being interviewed.

"I offered him \$2,000 for this thing, and he wouldn't sell it," Dean told the *Chattanooga Free Press* in a story published Sunday.

Instead, the man agreed to swap it for another of Dean's guitars.

"I'm a sensitive guy, but not very sentimental," Dean said. "But anything having to do with my dad I'm pretty sentimental about."

Billy Dean Sr. died in 1983. Dean Jr. debuted with his father's band as an 8-year-old. Dean's current hit single is "We Just Disagree."

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Jennie Garth hopes "Beverly Hills, 90210" co-star Shannen Doherty's bad-girl image doesn't rub off on her.

"I don't live Shannen's lifestyle," Garth says in the Jan. 29 *TV Guide*.

Doherty has been in the news for such off-screen activities as a nightclub scuffle, public tantrums, bouncing checks and her sometimes combative romances prior to her marriage to actor George Hamilton's son, Ashley.

"Luke (Perry) and I were talking about it and it's scary," Garth

said. "We want to make sure people won't think of us that way. We want to be known as doing the best work we can while we ride it out."

After reports she'd been fired, Doherty told *TV Guide* in a previous issue she and producer Aaron Spelling agreed she should leave the show. But Fox network programming chief Sandy Grushow said recently, "The door is open to Shannen's return."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Public radio personality Michael Feldman brought his comedy-quiz show "Whad'ya Know?" to Kansas City, playing to the hometown audience with an impromptu pep rally for the playoff-bound local football team.

The live broadcast, heard on more than 150 public radio stations nationwide, overflowed with support for the Kansas City Chiefs, who had a conference championship game Sunday with the Buffalo Bills.

All Feldman had to do was utter the team's name and the 2,400-member audience began yelling.

"Let's imagine that the Chiefs win — which of course they will," Feldman said, eliciting a roar of approval.

"That's so cheap to do that," he chided himself.

Then he added: "Why don't you think of me as the Jewish Joe Montana?" referring to the Chiefs' quarterback.

The show's opening musical number was "The Schottenheimer Polka," a locally penned ditty named after Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer.

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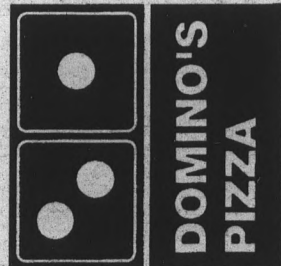


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## Sports Briefs

### Wrestlers eliminated from National Duals

The 12th-ranked ASU wrestling team Saturday dropped a 25-12 decision to No.11 Nebraska in the consolation bracket of the National Duals tournament and was eliminated from the 16-team competition.

The Sun Devils began the day with a 31-7 loss to No.2 Iowa before rebounding to defeat the University of Mary 41-3, setting up the final match against Nebraska.

Freshman wrestler Danny Felix retained his No.9 ranking by upsetting fourth-ranked Cornhusker Scott Gonyo 8-3 while sophomore Markus Mollica, ranked No.1 in the nation, defeated Nebraska's Chad Nelson.

Also victorious for the Sun Devils was third-ranked Jeff Theiler and freshman Danny Faqir.

ASU, now 3-5 in dual matches, has two weeks to prepare for its next dual at Cal State Bakersfield, Feb. 6 and hosts No.2 Iowa on Feb. 13.

### Alumni defeated at Packard

The ASU baseball team defeated its alumni Saturday afternoon at Packard Stadium by a score of 17-7.

The opposing starting pitchers were the father-son combination of former major-leaguer Eddie Bane against freshman Jaymie Bane. Eddie was the more unlucky of the two, as Scott Shores hit a first-pitch home run to lead off the varsity's scoring.

Overall, the Sun Devils had 19 hits to the alumni's 11. ASU's big innings came in the third and seventh when it scored six and seven runs, respectively. Todd Delnoce hit a grand slam in the seventh.

Freshman Jason Bond got the win for ASU while Pittsburgh Pirate reliever Blas Minor, who was roughed up for six runs in the third, took the loss.

The Sun Devils open their regular season Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium against New Mexico State.

### Aikman suffers concussion

By the end of the NFC championship game, Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman was in a hospital trying to regain his senses from a head injury that cut short an unforgettable performance.

Aikman completed 14 of 18 passes for 177 yards and two touchdowns by half-time, carrying the Cowboys to a 28-7 lead Sunday that became a 38-21 victory over San Francisco and a second straight Super Bowl berth.

But on his second snap of the third quarter, Aikman was knocked dizzy when he caught a knee in the helmet from 49ers defensive end Dennis Brown.

"He probably has a first-degree concussion, maybe more than that," Cowboys trainer Kevin O'Neill said. "He still wasn't aware of what the day was."

O'Neill said it was too early to determine the severity of the injury.

### NFL Playoff Roundup

**AFC Championship**  
Buffalo 30, Kansas City 13  
**NFC Championship**  
Dallas 38, San Francisco 21

### NBA Roundup

Philadelphia 99, New York 92  
Miami 113, Washington 80

Compiled from staff and AP reports

# ASU hoopsters earn split

## Sun Devils hang tough with No.1 Bruins; Oregon schools next

By JULIE REUVERS  
STATE PRESS

ASU's stellar outside shooting against USC Thursday — 14 three-point shots that accounted for almost half of its 87 points — established the squad as a long-range danger.

However, the Sun Devils' shooting practice in the Lyon Center on USC's campus did not go unnoticed, as it prompted No.2 UCLA to make adjustments for Saturday's game, a 98-81 Bruin victory at Pauley Pavilion.

After trouncing the Trojans 87-62 in a game where they hit 12 of 26 long-range shots, the Sun Devils (8-6 overall, 3-2 Pac-10) faced a UCLA team that was prepared to shut them down from the outside, beginning with ASU guard Stevin "Hedake" Smith and forward Ron Riley.

Against USC, Smith scored a career-high 35 points, 21 off three-point shots. He made half (7) of the squad's three-pointers, and Riley added four treys against USC. But UCLA (13-0, 6-0) limited Smith to six points, often double-teaming him when he did not have the ball. Riley hit two three-pointers and was 5 of 17 from the field.

The win assures that UCLA is the only remaining undefeated NCAA Division I school this season. The Bruins will receive Associated



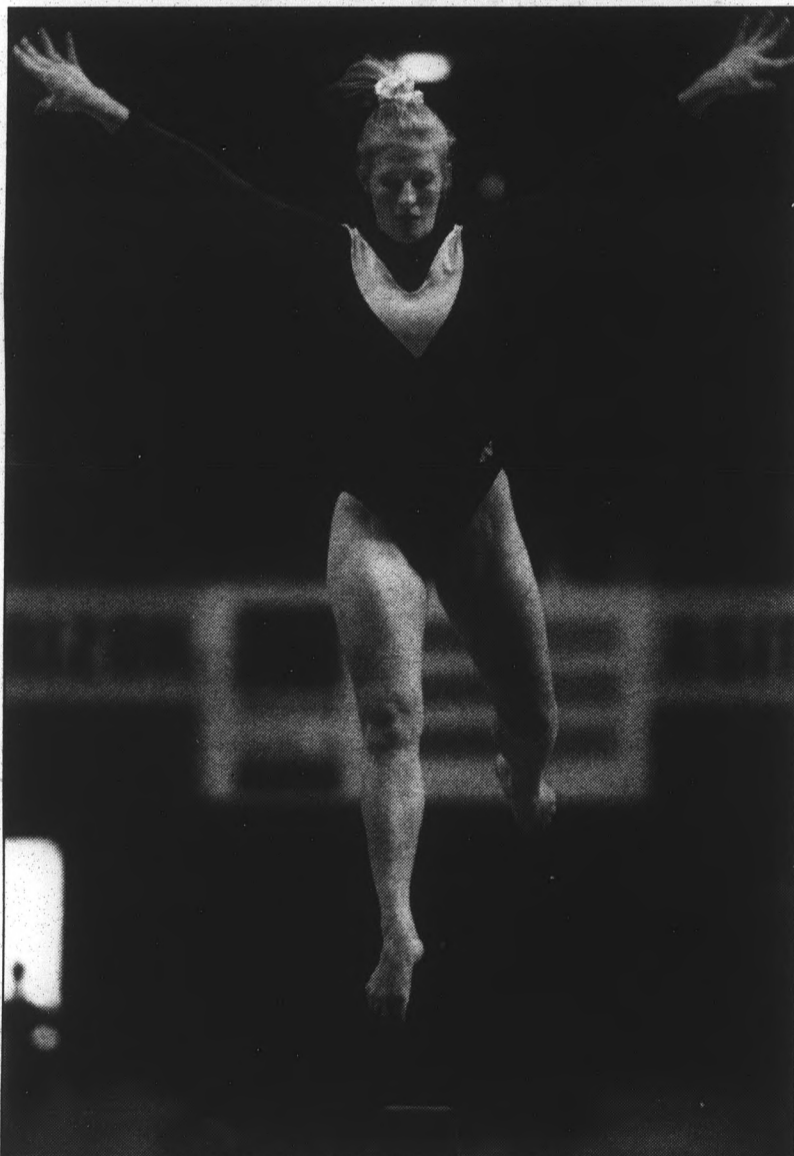
Associated Press  
UCLA guard Tyus Edney dries past ASU's Stevin Smith while Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder looks on during first-half action during Saturday's game in Los Angeles. Edney won the point-guard battle as he scored 21 points while holding Smith to 6.

Press' No. 1 ranking Tuesday for the first time in 11 years.

UCLA played like a top-ranked team, successfully snuffing out ASU's outside shooting

and any Smith-initiated runs. The Sun Devils were just 7 of 25 from three-point range Saturday.

TURN TO SUN DEVILS, PAGE 16.



Samantha Feldman/State Press  
Sun Devil gymnast Danna Lister performs on the balance beam during a meet at the Activity Center on Sunday. Lister scored a 9.40 on beam on ASU's way to a first-place finish over Alabama and Stanford.

# Gymnasts grab narrow victory

## Squeak by No.2 Alabama, No.14 Stanford, win all but 1 event

By JEREMY STEIN  
STATE PRESS

The ninth-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team narrowly defeated No.2 Alabama and No.14 Stanford Sunday afternoon at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils' combined score of 192.6 was just enough to get past Alabama, 192.15, and more than enough to beat third-place Stanford, 189.625.

ASU finished first in the vault, the uneven bars and the floor exercise with the help of junior All-American Tina Brinkman. Brinkman took first in the vault (9.825), the bars (9.9) and the floor (9.85) on her way to capturing first place in the overall competition with a score of 39.225.

"I think we did a great job," said Brinkman. "We had a little bit of trouble on floor, but the areas that we needed to really work on in this last week from our first meet we really improved on."

ASU coach John Spini was very happy not only with the way his team performed, but also their effort.

"I was very excited with my team. They competed and they gave me a lot of heart, and that's what I'm asking for."

Besides giving them a first-place finish in both their meets this season, this meet was special to the Sun Devils because they defeated Alabama, one of the best teams in the country.

"We beat Alabama, which is a really good team, so now we know we can do it and I think that will help with our motivation," said senior gymnast Chris Jantz.

The only event in which the Sun Devils did not finish first was the balance beam. ASU took third in that event and placed only one gymnast in the top five on the beam.

"I was pleased with beam 100 percent," said Spini. "We still have Stephanie Klein out of beam, who will be a big plus for us."

Spini said that he was resting Klein due to a slight lower back strain.

# Women's tennis brings home doubles crown

By EVELYN SHEINKOPF  
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devils' women's tennis squad brought home a doubles championship from the fiercely competitive Pac-10 Indoor Championship, held at the Lloyd Nordstrom Tennis Center on Washington's campus.

ASU's No.2 doubles team of Joelle Schad and Page Bartelt triumphed over UCLA's first-

seed team Jenny Hilt and Jane Chi 7-6, 6-3 in the championship match Sunday afternoon.

No.1 duo Merideth Geiger and Kori Davidson lost in the quarterfinals to California's Jennifer Poulos and Angela Nelson by default.

In the singles matches, the Sun Devils did not fare as well. No.1 singles player Kori Davidson was bested in the quarterfinals by Jane Chi of UCLA 6-3, 6-1 but No.3 singles player

Merideth Geiger made it to the championship round, where she lost to Stanford's Emma Woodhouse by default.

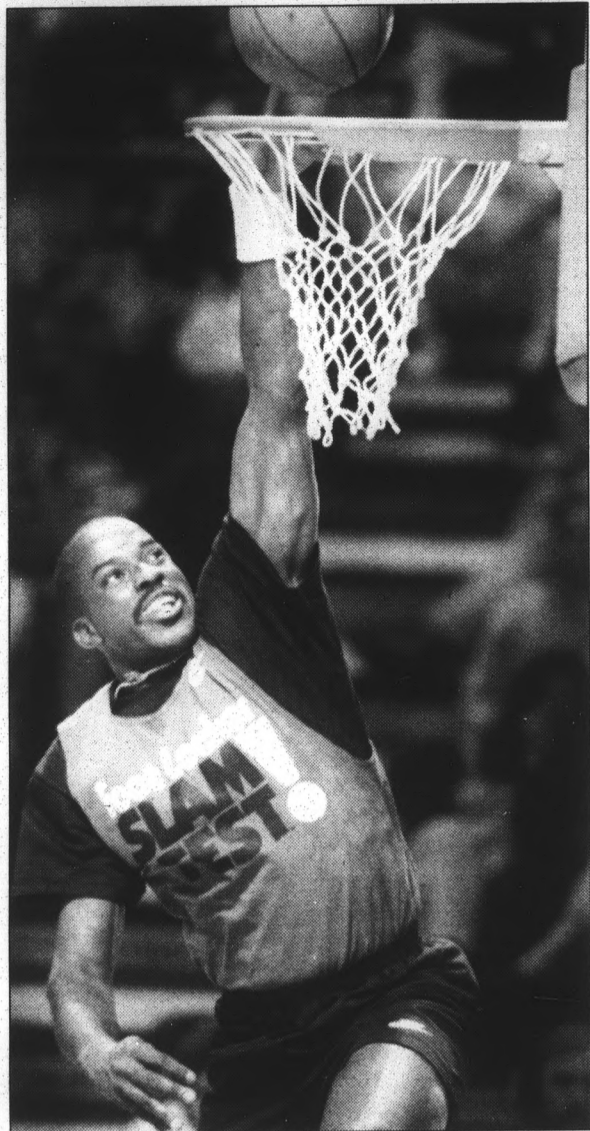
Teammates Joelle Schad, Page Bartelt, and Aimee Haas all made it to the finals in the consolation flights.

Schad, ASU's No.2 singles player, lost in match one to Vera Vitels of Washington State 6-4, 6-4. Vitels, a tough opponent for Schad, was

recently defeated at the Milwaukee Classic for the championship game by Davidson. After a victory over Washington State's Emma Lin in the consolation flight 6-0, 6-1, Schad fell in the final round to Cal's Jennifer Poulos.

Bartelt beat Washington's Kim Frost 6-3, 6-1 and Oregon's Jackie Deford by default. She lost to Arizona's Angela Bernal in the final round by a 6-2, 6-4 score.

## The winner!



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Herman Moore, wide receiver for the Detroit Lions, won Friday night's Foot Locker Slam Fest, beating out Olympic triple-jumper Mike Conley in the finals. Moore took home \$50,000 for his victory.

# Basketball bested by Trojans

## Women lose 87-81 clincher, team decided to 'forget ... past'

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team demonstrated characteristics Saturday night that they were unable to demonstrate during the previous 12 games of the season: aggressive play for an entire game and, most important, persistence in spite of seemingly insurmountable odds.

The Sun Devils (2-11 overall, 0-5 Pac-10) lost a close one at home to USC 87-81 in front of 517 fans at the Activity Center. However, their resilience kept them in the game the whole night against the ninth-ranked team in the nation.

No one epitomized ASU's tenacity more than senior forward Nikki Thompson. Against the Women of Troy, Thompson ripped down 21 rebounds, scored 28 points, played all but 27 seconds of the contest, and still had enough energy left to steal two balls and dish off three assists.

Against UCLA two days before, she snared 10 rebounds and 14 points. At 5-10, she constantly faced taller players, but she came up with taller plays. She credits her rebounding prowess to "heart, hustle, wanting it, and a little bit of quickness."

She noted that USC (13-1, 6-0) "doesn't block out, they just out-jump their opponents," but Thompson consistently found her-



THOMPSON

self in position to grab the important boards.

Saturday's effort was a step in the right direction for the Sun Devils. Their rebounding total of 49 equaled USC's total and it was one of ASU's "best rebounding games of the season," according to Sun Devil coach Jacqueline Hullah.

Even better, their turnover total of 25 was four less than the Trojans, and 14 less than the amount they had against UCLA.

"We finally decided to pick it up and forget what's happened in the past," said Thompson. "We came out this game and kept it going."

Thompson also pointed out that she's on a young team, and unfortunately the women are finding themselves increasingly short-handed as the season progresses. Senior starting point-guard Crystal Cobb did not play Saturday night; in fact, she wasn't even in uniform. According to Hullah, "she's taking some personal time off." Her return date is unknown.

As a result, the Sun Devils played only seven players against USC. Two starters ended up fouling out: center Melani Francis left with 9:42 to go; forward Molly Tuter exited with 6:36 left.

Interim point-guard Tamika Matlock, a sophomore, filled in admirably. Matlock dealt out 14 assists and played the entire 40 minutes.

Tiffany Krahenbuhl, who scored 20 points against UCLA, kept up the scoring, draining 24 points against USC.

USC assistant coach Fred Williams said that "ASU came out fired up and ready to play." He also said USC did not underestimate the Sun Devils.

Hullah hopes that this game, and the lessons learned from it, can be carried into future games. "They had a lot of fun out there," she said. "I'm extremely proud of their effort."

## Sun Devils

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

"I think that by far, UCLA has proven that they are number one," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "Right now, UCLA is playing very well and beating opponents decisively. Right this minute, UCLA is the No. 1 team in the country."

Sun Devil guard Isaac Burton reaped the benefits of the concentration on Smith and Riley. He made two treys and totaled 24 points.

"We tried to take ASU's three-pointers away and they took advantage of that inside," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said. "(Center) Mario Bennett is tough in there, but we did spread ourselves out defensively."

Although the 6-foot-9, 225-pound Bennett was able to step up

his inside game, scoring 26 points and grabbing nine boards, the effort was not enough without help from the outside. Bennett, playing in his seventh game after two knee surgeries and a 20-month recovery, was forced to contend with the Bruins' 7-foot, 245-pound center, George Zidek. Zidek had 18 points, nine rebounds and three blocked shots.

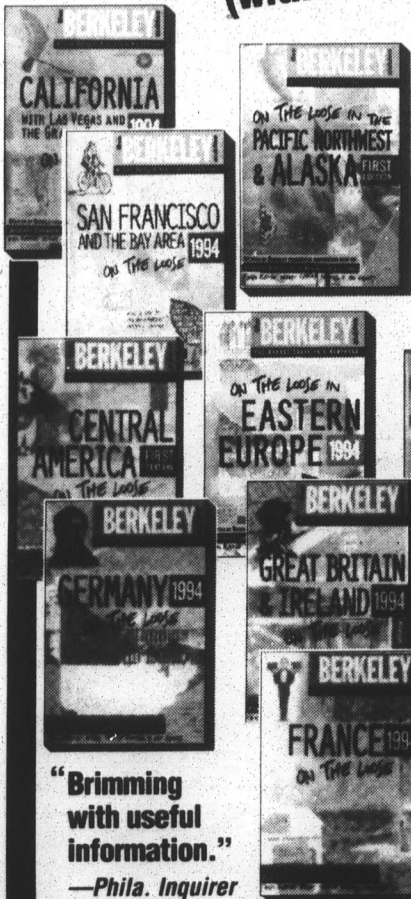
"Mario is still playing on one leg, (but) he was fairly effective in there," Frieder said. "His fourth foul really hurt us, and we couldn't afford to have him out."

"Everything is crucial in a game like this, but we will be better in the next game. I think we've got more room to grow than they do, and we will play them again soon."

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# Swimmers take 1 of 4 from Bay Area schools

## Men's team swept on road by No.4 Cal, No.1 Stanford

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

Expectations weren't high for the ASU's men's swimming team heading into Friday and Saturday's meets against No.4 California and top-ranked Stanford. Those expectations proved correct as the Sun Devils received a two-day stomping from both teams.

The Sun Devils suffered a 144-93 loss to the Golden Bears on Friday. Although the Sun Devils consistently placed among the top three in individual events, it was not enough to overcome a sweep in the top three spots by the Bears swimmers in the 50-meter and 500-meter freestyle, and the 200-meter breaststroke.

ASU's Rich Bera placed first in the men's 100-meter and 200-meter freestyle while David Holderbach placed second in both the men's 1000-meter freestyle and the men's 200-meter backstroke. Simon Percy placed third in the 200 backstroke.

The Sun Devils fell hard to Stanford Saturday, where they lost 173-64. The undefeated Cardinal had a strong showing in all events, dominating the men's 50-meter and 500-meter freestyle along with the 200-meter butterfly.

In individual events, Bera once again placed first in both the 100 and 200 freestyle, Holderbach finished second in the 200 backstroke and third in the 1000 freestyle, and Percy placed third in the 200-meter individual medley.

The Sun Devils host Texas Friday and NAU Saturday. Both matches will begin at 1 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatics Center.

## Women beat Golden Bears, lose to top-ranked Cardinal

BY JEREMY STEIN  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's swimming and diving team returned home with a split of its two meets with No. 15 California and top-ranked Stanford over the weekend.

The Sun Devils slipped past the Golden Bears 156-144 on Friday, only to be demolished by the Cardinal 209-89 on Saturday.

Swimmers Beata Kaszuba and Becky Hackiewicz helped ASU defeat Cal by earning a combined total of five first place finishes.

"I think Friday was a good performance for us," said Coach Tim Hill. "Our team competed well, and overall I was pleased."

Hill also said he was very pleased with the performance of ASU's divers in both the Cal and Stanford meets. The Sun Devils swept all four diving events over the weekend thanks to the performances of Amy Garner and Jennifer Cnota. Garner finished first in the three-meter diving both days and Cnota took first in the one-meter diving both days.

Cnota and Garner were about the only bright spots for the Sun Devils Saturday against Stanford. Stanford took 12 of 16 events from the Sun Devils, with ASU's only other first place finishes coming from Joanne Currah in the 1,000 freestyle and Kaszuba in the 200 breaststroke. The Cardinal victory extended their dual meet unbeaten streak to 40.

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8'x10' Bound Area Rugs only \$69.95  
other sizes available  
Check out our Huge Selection of Rolls, Rugs  
and Remnants.  
**USED CARPET FROM \$1.00/SQ. YD.**  
**GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES IN THE VALLEY**  
2505 E. Jefferson  
Corner of 25th St. and  
Jefferson.  
10 min. West of ASU  
MON.-FRI. 8-5  
SAT. 8-1  
**273-7646**

**Fastest Tan in The West**  
**One free visit with this ad**  
Expiration 1/31/94  
**Tropical Tan**  
225 W. University  
Ste. 107 • Tempe  
**921-1332**  
New tanning surface with each tan, or transparent sanitary sunbed wrap.  
Newest and most advanced beds in town!  
• 15 minute tanning (equivalent to 30 at other tanning salons)  
• 2 facials per bed for a more even tan  
• 41 lamps per bed (typically only 24)  
• Tunnel wrap around bed  
• Private room with sound system (CD, tape, radio in each room)  
• M-F 9a-9p Sat 10a-8p Sun 12-6p

# Classifieds

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

**APARTMENTS**  
1BD \$345/ month, 2bd \$395/month. Close to ASU. Apartment Renters 831-5900.  
2 BDRM Apartment. All new appliances \$400 per month walking distance to ASU. Call 759-7625 or 921-0517.  
2BD POOL, \$380/ month. Apartment Renters 649-0077.

**APARTMENTS**  
2BD, 2BA close to ASU, w/d hook-up, \$525/ month. Apartment Renters 649-0077.  
2BD, 2BA close to ASU \$495/month. Apartment Renters 649-0077.  
BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 & 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. On East 8th Street between Rural & McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.  
**DESIGN FOR SHARING**  
•FREE A/C •FREE Heat  
•FREE Hot & Cold Water  
•FREE Volleyball •FREE Basketball  
•FREE Covered Parking  
The Villas Apartments  
1718 S. Jentilly, Tempe  
968-8945  
(East of Rural, North off Broadway)

**APARTMENTS**  
STUDIO \$370/ mo, \$405/ mo, 2bd \$520/mo, pool, tennis, jacuzzi. Apt. Renters 831-5900  
STUDIO, WALK to ASU, pool, \$340/month. Apartment Renters 649-0077.  
**HOMES FOR RENT**  
5BD HOUSE, pool, w/d, dishwasher, A/C, new carpet, etc. \$1125. Broadway/McClintock. 437-1048.  
**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT**  
3BD, 2BA, 1 mile from ASU, w/d, dishwasher, pool, available now, \$595/month. 921-0279  
ASU/PAPAGO 1, 2bd, 2ba, w/d, dishwasher, pool, cov'd prkng. Avail now: unfurn \$750; furn \$950. John, 829-7228/894-8440.  
TEMPE/ SKY Harbor/ ASU. Clean, well-located, 1 bd, w/d, stove, frig, pool, lease, references. \$360. 396-9877/894-1911.

**RENTAL SHARING**  
\$150/MO + 1/2 utilities, clean, nice apartment. Available now. Ruben, 844-4219.  
FEMALE, SHARE 2bd, 2ba condo, close to ASU, nonsmoker, \$260/mo + 1/2 util. 929-0832.  
FEMALE-3BD2BA HOME w/pool, must be clean/reliable. 68thSt./ Thomas. \$1930/mo. 1/3util. Jill-990-2292.  
INTELLIGENT, RESPONSIBLE being with like friends seeks same for snazzy 2bd 1mi from ASU. \$198/mo. Angelique, 968-3706.  
M/F ROOMMATE needed by Feb. 1, Cameron Creek 2bd, 2ba, \$300 mo. Call Mike, 731-4899.  
NONSMOKING ROOMMATE to share 3 bd/3ba twnhse. Own room/ba, \$300/mo, 3 mi. to ASU. Call at 858-9004. No psychos.

**RENTAL SHARING**  
ROOM AVAILABLE in three bedroom house, male or female under 28. Call for information at 491-8776.  
**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
FEMALE NONSMOKER, Rural/Guadalupe, \$200 plus utilities. 897-7382, leave message.  
**HOMES FOR SALE**  
A PATIO home with easy access to ASU, shopping, library & freeway. White ceramic entry, vaulted ceilings, stained glass, 2-way fire place, 3bd, 2ba, family room or use as dining room.\$84,950. 839-8200 or eves, 831-9024.  
**State Press Classifieds**  
Matthews Center  
Basement • 965-6735  
9am-5pm Mon-Fri

**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE**  
3BD, 2BA, 1150 sq ft, w/d, refrig incl, near Univ, Call Duane W. at 831-1114 or 389-7160, Century 21 AM Realty.  
**Bike to ASU**  
Quiet subdivision  
2bd, 1-1/2 ba, multi-level townhouse, comm. pool.  
M.J., 730-1712  
C-21 All Star  
831-2221  
**MOBILE HOMES**  
STOP PAYING rent! 400 sq/ft mobile home/trailer. Approx. \$300/mo for payments & lot rent. Apache/McClintock, \$5,500 obo, Tim 966-6971.

**FURNITURE**  
**FUTON FAVORITE**  
All styles, all sizes. We deliver. 222-9825.  
LOFT- SOLID wood, exlnt cond. holds 2 beds across, removable ladder, shelves underneath! Call 784-9043 or 956-9666. Hurry- \$200 obo!  
QUEEN SZ futon frame converts to a couch. \$65 obo. 759-4864.  
SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, entertainment center, dresser. Cheap. 352-7249.  
WHITWASHED WICKER dresser, desk & stool. Must sell.\$175 obo. 968-4358.  
**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
★ Brand Name Sunglasses ★  
at wholesale prices, REVOL and RAY-BAN, Visa, MC or C.O.D. For faster quote please have preferred style 1-603-625-2800

**YOUR DAILY DOSE**  
Ignorance is the only thing more costly than an education.  
-Anonymous

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hair Show Models Wanted
FREE perms, colors, styles... PLUS \$50 in beauty products!
Must be available February 19 (afternoon) & February 20 (all day).

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$
UP TO \$15\* TO Levi's 501's
All Colors
All Washes
Levi Jackets... up to \$15\*

CALL FOR DETAILS
THE BLUE JEAN BUYER
966-9320
805 S. Farmer

COMPUTERS

MACINTOSH COMPUTER for sale. Complete system including printer only \$500.

TRANSPORTATION

INTERESTED IN gas money for your drive to ASU? I live at 12th St. & McDowell and need a ride for an 8:40 a.m. class.

AUTOMOBILES

1986 HONDA CRX Hf, ac, low mileage, am/fm cassette, ski rack, \$3,400 obo. 491-1915.

1986 MITSUBISHI Mirage sun roof, a/c, stereo cassette, runs well, \$2000. David, 491-7967.

79 OLDS Cutlas Sup. 2dr, V8, a/c ps, pb, pw, pl, am/fm/cass, \$1195 obo. Must sell. Eric 844-8152.

83 FORD Escort, 2-dr, at, excellent transportation. \$1200 obo. Bill, 968-6480, 759-2551.

86 CHEVY Spectrum 2-dr, am/fm cass, a/c, custom wheels/tires, car runs/looks exc. Must sell, \$1700 obo. Jim, 789-8714 or 531-2895.

88 MAZDA 323-2dr, 4spd, a/c runs excellent looks great. \$3550 obo. Call 858-9798.

MOBILE MECHANIC
Low rates, wrk guarntd 839-5398

BICYCLES

20" MENS 10-spd, Campy brakes, very clean, tuned, roof rack, \$170. 494-7410.

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

TI LITESPEED 18" Mt, 24 lbs, Ti seat, bars, post, mag brakes, levers & shock. David, 491-7967.

TRAVEL

13th YEAR! SPRING BREAK '94
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND
DAYTONA BEACH
PANAMA CITY BEACH
ORLANDO/WALT DISNEY WORLD
COLOMBUS
STEAMBOAT
VALENTINE CREEK
BRECKENRIDGE/KEYSTONE
LAS VEGAS
MILTON HEAD ISLAND
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW
CALL TOLL FREE FOR FULL
DETAILS AND COLOR BROCHURE!
1-800-SUNCHASE

TRAVEL

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

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

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$5/HR GUARANTEED. Great bonuses. Opportunity to learn the insurance business. PT position in Mesa branch of a national insurance agency. 5:30-8:30 p.m. weeknights. Paid training, flexible schedule to accommodate exams, etc. Need smart, enthusiastic self-starter with strong verbal communication skills. Call 649-1647 for appt.

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs fulltime permanent front & back office person. Typing & computer knowledge a must. Will train. Great advancement potential. Apply in person 9-5 M-F, 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd, Suite 108.

AFTER SCHOOL activity leaders p/t. Must be 18, self-directed, and enthusiastic. Apply Tempe YMCA, 7070 S. Rural Rd.

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

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

BOOKKEEPER; PT w/consulting firm. Intermed acctg req. Develop financial stmts & spreadsht acctg data-entry. Send resume, transcripts to: Tilton & Co. CPAs, 2659 W. Guadalupe, #D104, Mesa, AZ 85202.

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

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Great opportunity for a Borland & Pascal DOS programmer with experience. Jim, 897-9434.

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

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

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

GENETICS LAB AIDES

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

COLLEGE STUDENTS and teachers! Children's summer camp in Oracle, AZ is looking for program leaders, counselors, life-guarders, wranglers, cooks, & a reg. nurse to work June 1-Aug. 13. Good salary, job exp., plus room and board. Write YMCA Camp, PO Box 1111, Tucson, AZ 85702 or call 602-884-0987.

COSMIC PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers \$6-10/hr; flyer distributors \$5-7/hr; experienced pizza cooks, pay negotiable. Work custom made sched. Fast track to management. Meet fabulous babes. Apply 1523 E. Apache Blvd. No phone calls please.

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

DO YOU have 3 years college English? Do you want to gain valuable technical writing experience & earn \$6.05/hr? Pick up a job referral form in Student Employment for job #5456H. Deadline is Wednesday, 1-26-94.

EDUCATION MAJOR? Reading teacher needs assistance to help with grading & classroom prep. Typing skills & familiarity with Mac req. \$6/hr. 968-6284.

IMMED OPENINGS-Earn extra income w/ environmental co. P/t/great attitudes only. 840-5980.

MARC CENTER
Serving people with disabilities since 1957. Call our job hotline: 962-4848.

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

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY driver needed for State Press off-campus route. Must have own vehicle. Good pay. Early a.m. hours. Call Jackie Eldridge, 965-6555.

SHOE SHINERS \$8-10/hr, evenings ft/pt. Will train. Ladies encouraged. 894-8759.

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

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

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.J., 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.

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

P/T WARRANTY work for window, door manu. Statewide. Must have truck be clean-cut, personable. 2 person team preferred. 998-9696.

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

RETAIL AUDITOR position, part time, 17 hr/wk, \$7-10/hr. Audit in Tucson/Phoenix area. No exp req, automobile req. Call collect, (805)563-2512.

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

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

HELP WANTED-SALES

A RESPONSIBLE student to work 5-9pm. Phone exp. nec., great opp for ft career in life & health insurance sales supervision. Call N. Scottsdale office, Tony-991-4525.

NEED A JOB?
We need 5-10 people for part time work from 3-7pm. We sell tools nationwide & we'll pay you \$7/hr to start. No weekends & no exp nec. Call Alex 820-8408

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

XTRA INCOME-FT/PT commission sales, flexible hours. 953-8486.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
The golfers are coming! Sports Shots is hiring photographers.
No experience necessary
Great pay, flexible hours, full or part time available.
Call
998-5866

HELP WANTED-SALES

TEICHERT MARKETING is hiring individuals interested in running promotions for Phoenix area businesses. Excellent compensation pkg. Great exp for those interested in sales/mktg careers. Flexible schedules. Please call 921-7755 between 1-4pm.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ACCURATE DATA Entry operators needed! If you have previous data entry exp, you can work on campus & earn \$5/hr. Pick up a job referral form in Student Employment, for job #5455H. Deadline-Wed., 1-26-94.

OFFICE ASST., good comm. skills, typing, filing, well organized. 437-1048.

PT HELP needed general office, light typing, filing, flexible hours. Call 258-6471.

DATA ENTRY

Great opportunity to use your 10-key & data entry skills. Temporary assignments with permanent potential. Experience required. Never a fee.
Call Stivers
966-1100
EOE M/F/D/V

Flexible Spring Opportunity
CPA firm in Tempe needs someone with good phone skills, general correspondence on WordPerfect, general office & possibility of assembling tax returns. Candidate will work 20-24 hrs/week with some degree of flexibility. Call for more information.
A & M Personnel Services
921-9442
EOE No Fee

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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

PART-TIME ACCOUNTS PAYABLE POSITION

MICROAGE, INC.
MicroAge, Inc., one of the largest marketers and distributors of information technology products and services in the world, has excellent entry level, part-time accounting opportunities in its Accounts Payable Department. The ideal candidates will be computer literate, have some accounts payable experience and be detail oriented. These positions will pay between \$6.00 and \$7.00 per hour.
For immediate consideration, send resume and salary history to:
MicroAge
Attn: HR/AP
PO Box 1920
Tempe, AZ, 85280-1920
EOE

RESERVATION SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Alamo is the perfect place to begin and further a rewarding career in the travel industry. We're looking for sharp, quick thinking students with high energy and an enthusiasm for people. We offer:
•Paid comprehensive training
•Convenient Scottsdale location
•Opportunities for career advancement
•Full and part-time positions
•Evening, weekend schedules available
Openings require good keyboard skills (35-40 WPM) and an excellent telephone manner. Please apply in person from 9am to 7pm Monday to Saturday at 8655 E. Via de Ventura, Suite F300, Scottsdale, or send a resume to:
Director of Reservations
Alamo Rent A Car, Inc.
Suite F300
8655 E. Via de Ventura
Scottsdale, AZ 85258
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PT RECEPTIONIST/ Admin-Asst. Small Scsd insurance agency. Diversified Concepts. 945-5444.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers & counter help. Earn up to \$8/hr. Sammy B's Pizza. 945-8850.

AZ COUNTRY Club hiring p.m. food & cocktail servers. No exp. nec. Must be able to work weekends. Apply at 5668 E. Orange Blossom (56th St/Thomas).

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

CLUB TRIBECA

New nightclub in Scottsdale now accepting applications for bartenders, waitresses, barbacks & door men, between 12 & 3pm, SW corner of Scottsdale Rd. & McDowell.

COCKTAIL/ BAR maid needed pt days for neighborhood pub in S. Tempe. Dependable, friendly & enthusiastic a must. Accepting apps Mon-Tue 8am-11am only. 6322 S. Price, 831-0564.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Classifieds work for you!

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

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 ft & 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.

PT SHORT order cook Wed-Fri 11am-7pm. No exp nec. Apply in person, Pete's 19th Tee, 1405 N. Mill Ave, Rolling Hills Golf Course.

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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GUARDSMARK WANTS YOU!!!
No experience necessary, ft & p/t unarmed positions Valleywide. We will work around your schedule. Male or female.
\$5.50 TO START
★ Free Uniforms ★
★ 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

Would you like to be paid to attend class?
If you enjoy sitting in on classes and expanding your knowledge, taking notes for Class Quotes could be for you.
A perfect part-time job for self motivated people who like to work on their own time schedule.
All graduate students are eligible. Undergraduates with a 3.2 GPA or better are eligible.
Flexible hours throughout the day and great pay: \$10-12.50/lecture. Earn \$400+/course for the semester. Multiple courses are available.
For more information:
Class Quotes
712 S. College
921-0968
Inside Campus Corner (University and College)

RESORT AT GAINES RANCH
ACCTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Temporary FT (8 weeks) M-F
8a.m.-4:30p.m., beg. Feb. 10 key, good org. skills & some acctg. req.
FRONT DOOR GREETER
FT, varied shifts, Must be personable and outgoing.
POOL ATTENDANT
FT, good cust. serv. skills req.
FRONT DESK AGENT
FT, a.m. & p.m. shifts avail.
GRAVEYARD
FRONT DESK AGENT
FT, good org. skills req.
HOST/HOSTESS
FT & PT, days eves, & weekends
POOL SERVER
FT, good comm. & org. skills req. Prev. server exp. pref'd
REGENCY CLUB CONCIERGE
FT, varied shifts, knowledge of the valley req.
RETAIL SALES CLERK
FT & PT, must be flex. to work any shift
VALET KEY EXPEDITER
FT & PT, must be personable & well organized
Please apply Tuesday and Thursday
9a.m.-12p.m. only at the Personnel Office (west side of building, next to loading dock).
7500 E. Doubletree Ranch Rd.
Jot Hotline: 991-9670
EOE.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Must have own transportation. References required. FT hrs. 496-8742.

DAY CARE for young children. So. Tempe area, 10-20 hrs/wk flexible. Call Pat, 814-9715.

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.

NEED CHILDCARE for 9 & 12 yr olds, approx. 2:30-5:30pm, 3 days/week. Call Niki, 838-5829.

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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

10c WINGS DRAFTS 75c Bud Bud Light Mon-Thur 3-7 p.m. Sat 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun 12-9 p.m. BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

PRANKSTERS AR & RILL

Tempe's Best Sports Bar 3 full Satellites 10 Televisions 6 Foot Big Screen 1024 E. Broadway Tempe • 967-8875

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

PERSONALS

A DOZEN roses delivered. Best deal in town! Call Afterhours Flowers. 894-3419.

ANYONE INTERESTED in forming a cool writers group please contact Todd at 350-9658.

CHI-O JEN C.: Are U ready for a wonderful week?! Only five more days until activation! See U tonight. • Big Sis.

PERSONALS

KIM F.: I'm thinking a jar of suckers would make a great Valentine treat.

ROB-IM VERY happy that you are here with me. I hope you have a great semester. Thanks for being so special! All my love, Cakes.

THIGH CREAM. It really works!! Get rid of ugly cellulite. Lose inches. Call 784-8767.

RUSH ALPHA KAPPA PSI Professional Business Fraternity All potential business majors welcome. Visit our booths in front of the BAC building and on Cady Mall. Funded by ASASU

MUSIC

WE BUY CDs \$1-\$6 CASH CAMPUS CORNER 712 S. College

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TUTORS

COME CELEBRATE OUR GRAND OPENING MIRACLE TUTORING (The Budget Tutoring Service) has a NEW office/classroom at 414 S. Mill Ave., Suite 206 (NW Corner of Mill & 5th St. Upstairs Courtyard) • FREE Lecture: "How to Survive Your Math Course" • Call 967-1236 or 967-2226 for hours. See us before your first exam!

DONORS NEEDED for Desert Cryobank sperm donor program. All medical expenses paid. Fee paid to donors meeting strict medical criteria. Call 957-1879 for complete information.

TRADE: PARKING structure 3 pass for PS4. Call Norm at 279-3059.

TUTORS

ALL TUTORS ARE NOT ALIKE

Know who you're dealing with. We're registered with the State of Arizona, and have an excellent reputation among the ASU community. Give us a try - our results speak for themselves. We offer tutorial for the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 117, MAT 170, MAT 119, MAT 210, MAT 270, PHY 111, PHY 112, QBA 221, PSY 230, STP 226, CHEM 101, CHEM 113, CHEM 115, CON 221, CON 323 and many more!

Hurry! Anyone registering with us January 18 thru January 26 will receive a free t-shirt. Our sessions will fill up fast, so don't delay - call us today for our Spring schedule: 968-4668 Matrix Education Center "Simon" Cornerstone Mall, D205/207 Tempe

TUTORS

COMPUTER HELP-CUSTOMIZED solutions to computer programming and homework assignments. 649-8703.

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WANTED

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TUTORS

WANTED

I NEED a room! Close to campus. Not fancy. Cheap or will work for rent. 993-4301, leave message, Lyn.

Volunteer Egg Donor Needed Professional couple requires the services of a female to act as an oocyte donor. All medical expenses paid plus fee paid to donor. • Donor must be from East Indian Subcontinent • 20-32 years of age • In good health, with no hereditary disease factors. For more information, please call Weyland at (602) 956-7481

Valentine's Day is just around the corner. A State Press Valentine Personal is a great way to say I love you or to let someone know you'd like to know them better or even better than that for only \$1.75 for the 1st 3 lines, \$1 each add'l line. The deadline will be February 10 at noon. Matthews Center Basement

Have you had your Daily Dose? If not, you need to see page 13.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE FRANCES DRAKE

For Monday, January 24, 1994 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Aggravations may arise now in connection with friendship. A close tie is bothered by an issue from long ago. Evening hours happily accent partnership interests. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Family and partners want to call the shots today. Your mind may be on career, but close ties may want you all for themselves now. Go along. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A morning work project may have you stymied for a while. Travelers could meet with extra expense. Tonight you are in a pleasure seeking mood. Curtail extravagance. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It is not the best time to shop on impulse. A display of temperament by a child may be a concern. Entertaining at home is favored tonight. Keep reasonable hours. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) An issue from the past could resurface in conversation today. Minor grievances arise in close relationships now. Tonight, you are in a much better mood. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A work project could be more time consuming than you had anticipated. Don't take out your frustration on a close tie. You are tempted to overspend tonight. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Pleasure interests are accented now, but you may become upset about the high cost of an entertainment. Tonight finds you buoyant but inclined to self-indulgence. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your strong will is admirable, but try not to be too heavy-handed with a relative today. Try to keep the peace with an in-law. Enjoy a family entertainment after dark. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Agreements about financial matters are hard to reach today. Don't let a past grievance gnaw at you. A friend may tend to exaggerate. Social visits are favored tonight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Differences with others can occur today over financial concerns. A partner seems to be a bit self-absorbed now. New career ideas have you enthusiastic. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You may be too impatient now to apply yourself to a long work project. The demands of others may take priority over how you wish to spend the day. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) The day favors quiet pursuits rather than frenetic socializing. A child may be upset about something. Spending money is not the way to relieve boredom. YOU BORN TODAY are naturally drawn to politics and public life. You are an active person who needs to keep busy to be happy. You enjoy challenges and are resilient in crises' situations. Dramatic by nature, you are at home in the theatrical world. Philosophy and literature are likely to appeal to you. Birthdate of: Ernest Borgnine, actor; Robert Motherwell, painter; and Oral Roberts, evangelist. ©1994 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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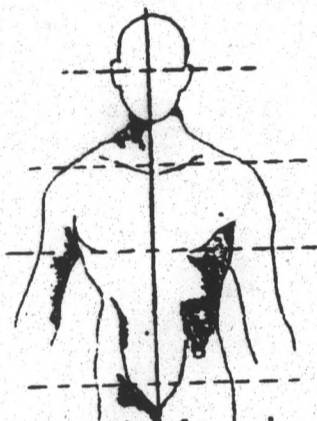
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# "Start Your Year In Good Health!"

For 1994, we have declared our clinic as the place to "start your year in good health." And right now, we have the perfect way for you to do it. This week, January 24 through 28, our clinic is offering free examinations, which include X-rays, to detect any early back problems.

This offer is only good this week, so call today for an appointment and let us help you start your year in good health.

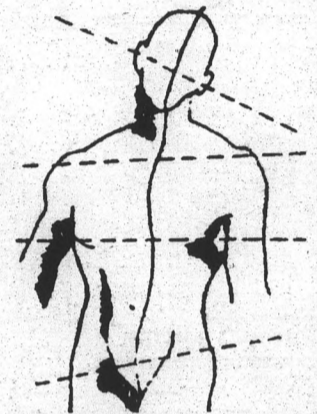


Example of good spinal structure.

**FREE EXAMINATION**  
INCLUDING X-RAYS

This offer is good today,  
January 24 through  
Friday, January 28, 1994

CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
491-1242



Example of poor spinal structure.

## Twelve Danger Signals

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Do You Understand The Damaging Effects Of Subluxation?

- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms.
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.

Brain Stem Control Center C1, C2 (Atlas-Axis)

Healthy Nerve

Pinched Nerve = Subluxation = Disease = Symptoms

## CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

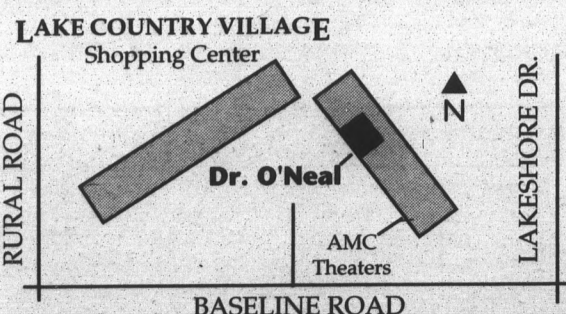
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