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Tribe's \$5 million no longer on table for ASU med school

Offer expired after ABOR's vote,
Fort McDowell president says

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

A \$5-million endowment offer pledged for a proposed ASU medical school expired when the Arizona Board of Regents postponed discussion of the school Friday, according to the president of the Indian community that made the offer.

"It was just good for 24 hours," said Clinton Pattea, president of the Fort McDowell Mohave-Apache Indian Community, on Tuesday. "Apparently they (the ABOR) didn't see the need for a school for Native Americans."

Pattea said his community was disappointed about the regents' 5-3 vote Friday to postpone discussing the plans for a second state medical school at ASU.

"The Board of Regents just doesn't know the situation on the reservation," he said. "We have to go to Indian Health Services, where they don't have the full services we need."

The community's health clinic is only open six hours a day to serve the 850 people who live on the reservation, he said.

The ASU proposal for a school includes programs to increase the number of minority medical workers in the state.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he had not heard from Pattea that the offer was good only until the regents' vote, adding that the only information he had was from a statement read at last week's meeting.

"That's really regrettable," Coor said upon hearing about the termination of the offer. "It was a substantial beginning endorsement, (and) the tribe had expressed interest in additional endorsements."

"I take it as very significant in financial terms," Coor said. In Pattea's prepared statement, read before the ABOR Thursday, the door was left open for more casino-generated endowments upon establishment of the school.

"This is the first of what we hope will be many endowments," the statement read.

Coor said he was very happy about the offer when it was presented to the board Thursday.

"I was really quite touched by the Fort McDowell offer and believe it was very significant in terms of financial support and the depth of care they have," he said.

Regent Eddie Basha, who last week voted to put a hold on discussions of the ASU proposal, said an offer lasting such a short time is inappropriate for a complex medical proposal.

The UofA also submitted a proposal to address Arizona's educational needs. Portions of the UofA plan were included in the motion that passed the board.

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William Lynam/State Press

Charles Proby, 30, runs toward police as he flees from his home Tuesday. Proby, who had a warrant out for his arrest in Tempe, surrendered to police after a five-hour standoff in Mesa.

Mesa man seized after standoff

Suspect wanted in Tempe on assault charge warrant

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

A Mesa man wanted in Tempe for an assault charge held Mesa officers at bay for five hours Tuesday before leaping out a bedroom window and surrendering himself to police.

Charles Proby, 30, jumped out of his neighbor's bedroom window and was apprehended by police officers, who had set up a perimeter around his home at 1159 W. Drummer Ave.

"He had his hands up — it didn't look like he had a gun in (either hand)." Mesa police spokesman Earle Lloyd said.

"That's the only reason he didn't get shot."

Tuesday's event marked the third time in the past week that East Valley police SWAT teams were needed to resolve standoffs with armed suspects. Former ASU student employee Olivia Reid ended a standoff with Tempe police on Jan. 19 by shooting herself, while Tempe resident Wayne Richardson died early Friday morning after being wounded fatally Thursday night by a police sniper.

Proby was taken to Mesa City Jail and booked for burglary. Lloyd said Proby would be transferred to Maricopa County Jail Tuesday night.

Police arrived at Proby's home at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday when a security guard called after reportedly seeing Proby steal a VCR from a nearby apartment complex.

TURN TO SURRENDER, PAGE 2.

Study: 40% of departed faculty left ASU for more money in '92-93

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

Forty percent of ASU faculty who left during the past academic year reportedly departed because of low pay, a figure ASU President Lattie Coor on Tuesday called "very alarming."

A report compiled by ASU's Fiscal Planning and Analysis shows that of the 100 faculty members who left ASU during the 1992-93 fiscal year, 40 departed for financial reasons.

"Any single time we have a quality faculty member who leaves because they think their financial future here is not a promising one, that's a very serious problem," Coor said.

Analyst Elaine Sweet said the report was put together in order to help persuade the Legislature to approve a faculty pay raise.

According to the report, 100 faculty departed ASU during the 1992-93 fiscal year. It states that 47 retired, 40 left because of financial reasons, eight were terminated, four left for unknown reasons and one died.

Coor said he fears the University will lose its competitiveness

with other universities if salaries are not increased.

"There are a lot of very fine faculty here, so I think, overall, it has not had an effect yet," Coor said. "But if we don't stem this kind of tide, it could have an effect on the future."

While Coor said an immediate salary increase is needed, he stressed the importance of future raises so that faculty could know whether they want to stay at an Arizona university and plan their lives here. Now that state revenue is available for raises, the Legislature should use the money to affirm the importance of University employees, Coor said.

Bill Arnold, Academic Senate president, agreed that low pay is a problem. He said he has recently noticed an increase in the number of people looking for employment elsewhere because they feel they are underpaid.

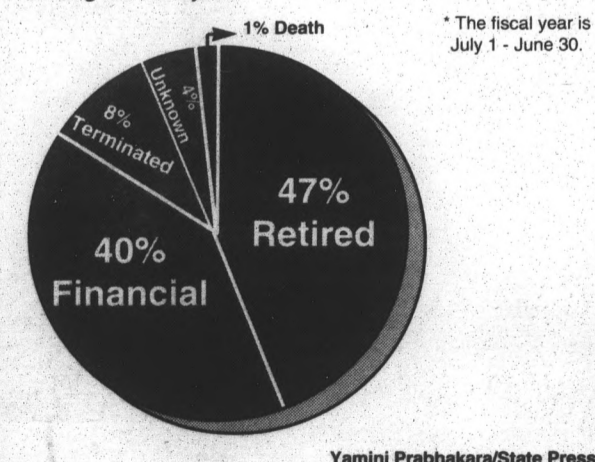
"We started the fall with morale, in my estimation, being as low as I've seen it in 20 years," Arnold said.

Morale improved when the state's three university presidents

TURN TO FACULTY, PAGE 2.

Au Revoir...

Reasons ASU main campus faculty left the university in fiscal year 1992-1993, according to the ASU Office of Fiscal Planning and Analysis.*



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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny skies with a slight breeze. High 62.



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TODAY

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

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

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.

• **American Marketing Association** — Working in junction 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.

• **University Libraries** — Free Agricola Compact Disc class discusses the database compiled by the National Agriculture Library, 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m., Noble Science Library Classroom 229. Information available by calling 965-7607 or 965-7609 or by stopping by the Science Reference Desk.

• **Hispanic Business Students Association** — Opening reception, all majors welcome, refreshments served, 3:30 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.

• **ASU Water Polo Club** — Meeting and practice, 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

• **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.

• **Women in Science and Engineering Program (WISE)** — Resume and interviewing workshop, bring your lunch, noon - 1 p.m., Engineering Center G-wing Room 214.

• **MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan)** — Open reception and meeting, everyone welcome, 3:30 p.m., MU Arizona Room B.

• **Alpha Kappa Psi (Professional Business Fraternity)** — AKPsi Rush/Bowling, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m., MU Basement.

• **ASU Lacrosse Team** — Spring practice, 7 p.m., ASU Band Fields.

• **Circle K International** — Weekly meeting, 5:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.

• **Eckankar Society** — Open discussion "Does Contemplation Help?" noon, MU Graham Room 216.

• **Central Arizona Chapter Society for Conservation Biology** — First meeting, guest speaker Dr. David Pearson of the ASU Department of Zoology, "Conservation Biology: Science with a Mission." 7 p.m., Life Sciences Building E-wing Room 106.

• **Financial Management Association (FMA)** — All current and prospective members welcome, first social event of year, food and drink provided, 6 p.m., Depot Cantina, Fourth Street and Ash Avenue.

• **Society of Physics Students (SPS)** — Meeting, guest speaker Dr. Sue Wyckoff, department chair, on "Cosmic Collisions," everyone welcome, 4:40 p.m., Physical Sciences Building F-wing Room 366.

• **College Republicans** — Guest speaker Joan Payne, president of the Eagle Forum, lecturing on conservative women in politics, 3 p.m., MU Pinal Room, second floor.

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

Faculty

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and the Arizona Board of Regents supported 5-percent pay raises and funds to fill pay inequity, Arnold said. They have adopted salaries as this year's No. 1 issue, he said.

Since 1988, Arizona university salaries have increased an average of 16.7 percent, compared to 29.1 percent for other states, Arnold said.

Other states are giving raises to university employees, and Arizona needs to do the same, he said.

If Arizona does not grant pay raises while other states do, the quality of education in the state could be affected because of the number of

faculty who leave for higher-paying institutions.

Some faculty don't even attempt to bargain with the University for more money when offered more by other institutions, Arnold said. Salaries at other institutions are too much higher for faculty members to even bother asking the University for a pay increase, he added.

Deciding to leave ASU is a big decision, Arnold said, because faculty must move at least 120 miles to work at another university.

"And more than likely they will have to move out of the state," Arnold said. "So it is a major family decision."

Surrender

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Proby refused to let the police enter his apartment and fired a shot from inside the apartment.

Police retreated and called in a SWAT team. After launching numerous canisters of pepper gas into the apartment, police sent in a robotic camera to survey the living room before the tactical team entered.

"The tactical team cleared the rest of the apartment," Lloyd said.

Meanwhile, Proby entered a crawl space in the attic and entered an apartment next door.

"He actually went over to the next apartment through the ceiling," Lloyd said.

Shortly afterward, Proby jumped out the window, ran across the street and surrendered to officers.

"We had officers over there. There was no way he was going to get away. All he did was run into three officers over there," Lloyd said.

Frances Gentry, who lives next door to Proby, expressed surprise at the incidents surrounding her neighbor.

"He was a very quiet, nice, polite guy," she

said. "Boy, he sure had me fooled."

Tuesday's incident was not Proby's first brush with the law. According to Lloyd, Proby was wanted on two outstanding felony warrants from Maricopa County Superior Court for failing to appear to answer charges for the production and sale of marijuana and the possession of drug paraphernalia.

Proby was arrested on a misdemeanor charge in Tempe on July 21, 1992, one day after he reportedly assaulted a woman in her apartment at 910 E. Lemon St., according to Tempe police spokeswoman Carol Sheetz.

"It was basically a domestic violence situation," Sheetz said.

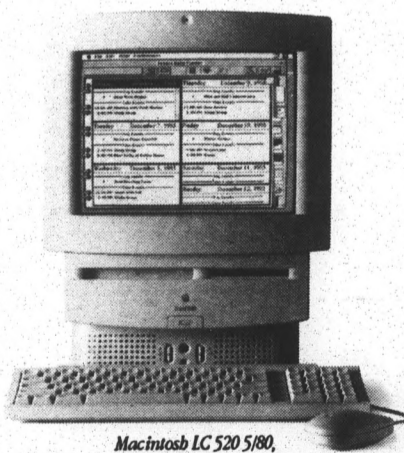
Sheetz said a warrant for Proby's arrest was issued on Nov. 5, 1992, but she was unable to confirm the charges stated on the warrant because courts had already closed for the day.

Sheetz did say that the warrant listed the assault, which she said would be consistent with a failure to appear in court charge.

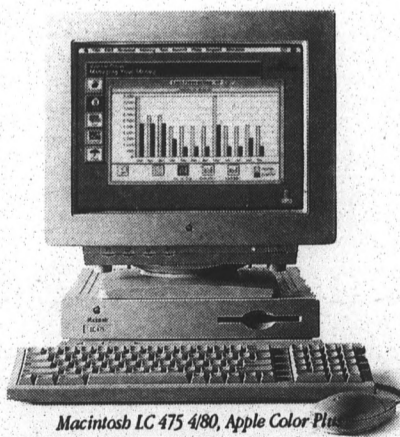
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Around Arizona

Report says Arizonans living in poverty jumped 60% in '80s

PHOENIX (AP) — The number of Arizonans living in poverty increased by more than 200,000 during the 1980s, according to a new study.

More than 564,300 people in the state lived below the federal poverty line in 1989, an increase of nearly 61 percent over the 361,300 poor people in Arizona 10 years earlier, according to the study released Monday by the Arizona Community Action Association.

The state's overall population increased by under 35 percent during the same period, according to the study, which relied largely on data from the U.S. Census Bureau.

"Poverty increased among all age groups examined except those over 65 years of age, with those 18-to-24 having a high rate of 25.5 percent," said Duane Hall, coordinator of the 18-month study.

Senate panel OKs funding bill for merging school districts

PHOENIX (AP) — A state Senate committee has approved legislation to provide extra funding to school districts that consolidate.

The bill approved Monday by the Senate Education Committee covers mergers between elementary school districts and unifications of elementary and high school districts.

There has not been a consolidation among Arizona's 225 school districts in at least two decades. Turf battles and fears of loss of control of local schools and larger bureaucracy usually stir opposition to merging districts.

Woman sues Phoenix Police over alleged coerced confession

PHOENIX (AP) — A mother has sued police, saying officers coerced her into confessing that she allowed a prostitute to give her 3-month-old son a fatal dose of heroin even though he died of pneumonia.

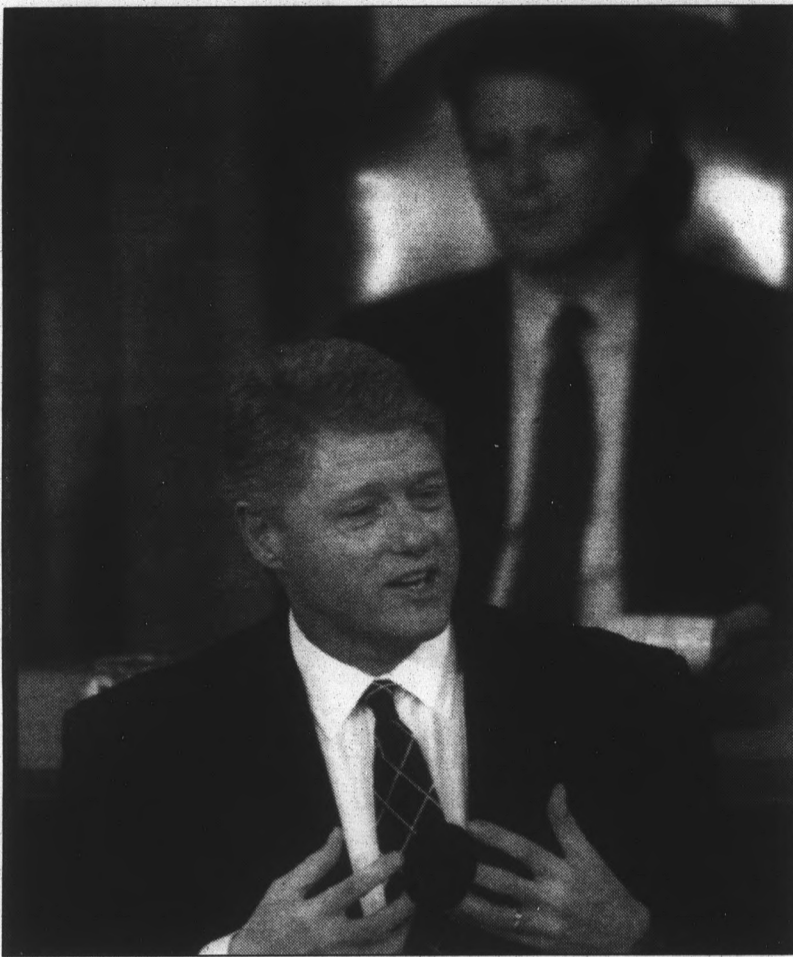
Christina Mason filed suit in federal court against the Phoenix police department Monday, saying she was subjected to "excruciating mental torture" from the "coercive, cruel and outrageous" questioning she underwent March 7, the day after her son, Angel, died.

An autopsy later showed that the boy had no drugs in his system.

The suit seeks at least \$2 million in compensatory damages and an unspecified amount in punitive damages.

The city and detectives Bob Mills and Dave Swearingin, who interrogated Mason, were named as defendants.

Clinton supports health measures, denounces crime in annual address



President Clinton addresses a joint session of Congress to deliver his first State of the Union address Tuesday on Capitol Hill. Vice President Al Gore listens behind.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Standing before Congress for his first State of the Union address, President Clinton on Tuesday night promised a forceful effort to enact health and welfare reform, and challenged lawmakers to attack the nation's crime crisis with a ban on assault weapons.

"Our work has just begun," he declared in a speech lasting over an hour and was interrupted more than 60 times by applause, mostly from Democrats.

Clinton, who has yet to veto a bill, said he would do so if Congress passed a health-reform plan that does not meet his standard of universal coverage.

"It is inevitable and imperative" that the health-care system be overhauled, Clinton said, calling it an issue on which "the people are way ahead of the politicians."

Turning to crime, Clinton voiced strong support for legislation that would put 100,000 more police officers on the beat, send three-time felons to prison for life and ban assault weapons.

"Violent crime and the fear it provokes are crippling our society, limiting personal freedom and fraying the ties that bind us," Clinton said, sounding an election-year popular both among both Republicans and Democrats.

Clinton tipped his hat to a "brave young" New York police detective, Kevin Jett, who sat with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. Mrs. Clinton, who received a standing ovation when the president spoke of her work on health care reform, was flanked by AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and Jack Smith, the chief executive officer of General Motors.

In the formal Republican response, Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole signaled a fierce battle lies ahead over Clinton's health care plan, saying Clinton's plan meant "more cost, less choice ... more government control."

Displaying a huge, complicated flow chart that he said indicated the bureaucracy needed to operate the Clinton health plan, Dole pointed to the very bottom and said: "You and I are way down here."

Dole called instead for a more modest proposal that he said would offer greater access to health care for all.

Democrats gave Clinton 17 standing ovations during the speech, while stony-faced Republicans kept their hands in their

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200 radiation tests still involve humans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department is still conducting more than 200 radiation experiments involving humans but is following strict ethical procedures and gaining proper consent, Secretary Hazel O'Leary said Tuesday.

Most of the experiments involve low-level trace doses of radiation under guidelines in effect at the department since 1991, she said.

"As far as we have been able to ascertain, the department is not conducting any experiments that violate medical, ethical standards or the Nuremberg codes," she told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Following disclosure that numerous questionable radiation experiments had been conducted during the Cold War, several senators had expressed concern some might be continuing.

What assurance is there that there are not

"rogue operators out there" who, despite stringent government regulations and guidelines, still may have experiments under way without proper patient consent? asked Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the Senate panel's chairman.

Mrs. O'Leary, who concedes she may have opened a "Pandora's box" by pressing for a government-wide records search on past radiation testing on humans, said President Clinton soon will direct all federal agencies to immediately halt any experiments where consent might be in question.

She later told reporters the directive was being issued, in part, to respond to a request for Glenn and not because of any evidence that proper consent might not have been obtained in any continuing tests.

Within her department, she said, "we're pretty certain that everyone is following the spirit

and intent" of rules on ethical conduct of human experiments.

While providing no details, Mrs. O'Leary said there are between 200 and 260 experiments involving human subjects being conducted by her department or by its contractors, mostly involving tracer doses. She estimated the department was spending about \$50 million for the projects.

She said that information about each of the experiments was being assembled and would be put into a computer by mid-March and be available for public review.

In separate testimony, officials from the departments of Defense, Veterans Affairs and Health and Human Services reiterated that they were pressing paper searches within their departments for all information about past radiation tests involving humans.

Women allege police unjustly branded them with tattoos

Claim revives national outcry against security forces

BAGRIAN, India (AP) — Four women have been hiding for nearly a month in a barn behind a farmhouse in a Punjab village, ashamed to show their faces.

They're afraid of how their families will react, now that their foreheads have been tattooed with the word "pickpocket."

And they fear police retaliation, since they went to a court seeking compensation for plastic surgery to remove the brand they say was made by police.

"It would have been better if they had shot us," Parmeshwari Kaur, 47, said Saturday, her forehead covered by a wool scarf.

The women said they were branded in December because the police superintendent of the city of Amritsar, Sukhdev Singh Chinna, wanted to settle personal scores with them.

A police officer wrote the word with a ball-point pen on their foreheads and a tattooist engraved it with a small electric drill, while the policemen stood by, laughing and joking, the women said.

The police version, which most people don't believe, is that the women were tattooed by

angry victims of the pickpockets.

The alleged tattooing by the police has revived a national outcry against the often illegal treatment by security forces in Punjab state, the scene of a 10-year insurgency for an independent homeland for Sikhs.

It is the first reported tattooing as a punishment for crime in India.

Meanwhile, the women are holed up in the barn, hidden by some sympathetic neighbors.

"We cannot visit anyone in our village or any of our relatives," said Parmeshwari Kaur.

Gurdev Singh, 45, said she and the other three suspects were beaten by officers before they were branded.

They have petitioned the Punjab High Court for compensation to undergo plastic surgery. The court has ordered a medical examination to confirm the tattooing.

The women's lawyer, G.S. Grewal, said Chinna ordered the tattooing to avenge an insult by the women when he was searching their village for suspected Sikh guerrillas.

The women say they are innocent



Four Indian women claim that police in Amritsar tattooed "pickpocket" in Punjabi on each of their foreheads. They claim that police were settling old scores and that they picked no pockets.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Communication letdown

Advocates of an ASU school of medicine were ecstatic Thursday night after hearing that the nearby Fort McDowell Mohave-Apache Indian Community would pledge \$5 million toward a second state medical school.

Their glee turned sour on Tuesday.

Clinton Pattea, president of the Fort McDowell community, said Tuesday that the tribe's offer was good for only 24 hours and was contingent upon the Arizona Board of Regents' approval of the medical school. By a vote of 5-3, the Board voted to delay discussion on the matter and enhance UofA's Health Sciences Center to meet Arizona's medical needs.

Pattea's comments came as a complete surprise to ASU President Lattie Coor and several members of the Arizona Board of Regents, who said they had not heard of the tribe's ultimatum until asked about it Tuesday.

Could there have been a communication problem here?

Conventional wisdom would assume that any organization pledging a seven-figure sum would be explicit in the conditions under which its donation could be used. At Thursday's ABOR meeting, a spokesman for the Fort McDowell community made no public indication that this was a one-time-only offer.

That could have been a crucial omission. By failing to make its terms clear, the Fort McDowell tribe may have shot itself in the foot.

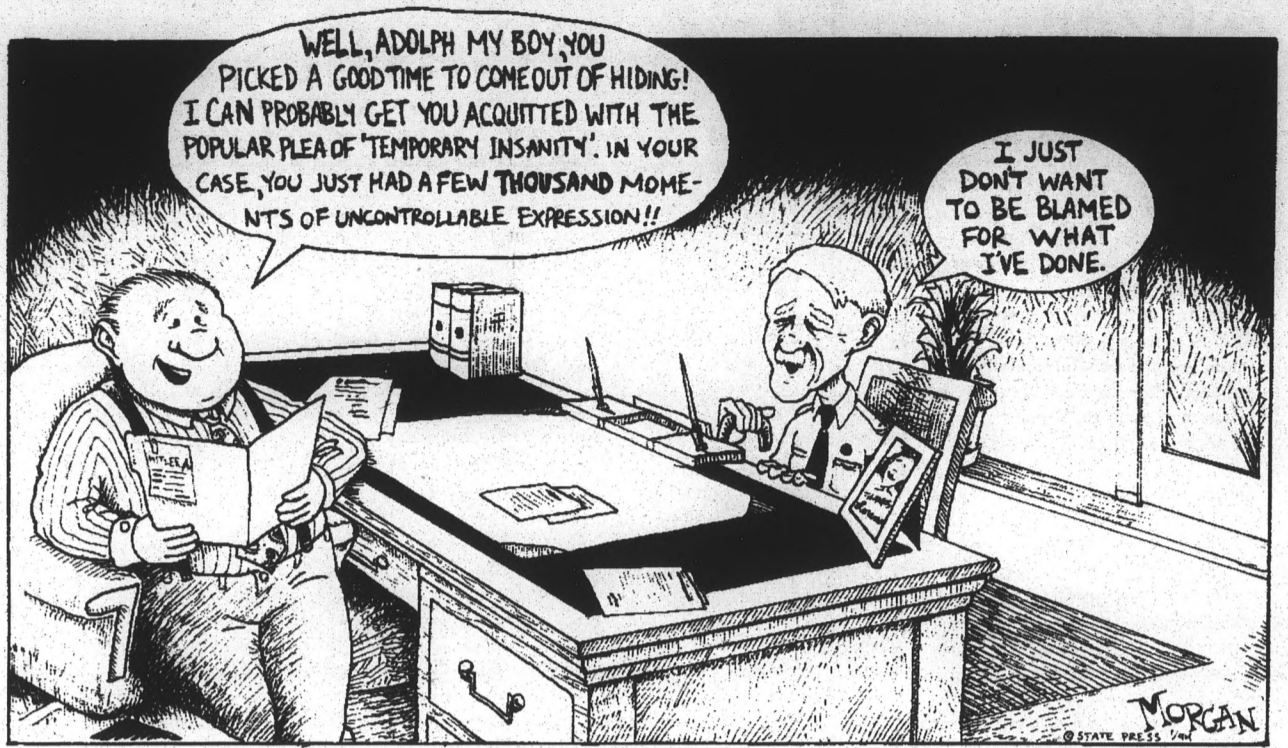
The community's current health clinic is operational for only six hours per day and is underequipped to serve the 850 people who reside on the reservation, according to Pattea. The ASU medical school proposal would aim to increase the number of primary care physicians in Arizona, increase practitioners in rural areas and provide training for more minorities entering the health profession. All three would have significantly bolstered the tribe's medical needs.

If faced with the possibility of giving up a \$5 million pledge, board members may well have rethought their position on the issue at last week's meeting. The imminent prospects of losing any substantial outside donation is enough to make any Regent reconsider his or her position.

Why would the tribe withdraw its offer now?

The proposal has been postponed, not defeated. The Fort McDowell community's needs will probably be just as dire when the Board addresses the issue in the future.

The tribe should consider reinstating its pledge. It just might push an ASU medical school proposal over the top.



ASU top-ranked university, but student participation below par

Looking back at the ASU-UCLA football game I covered for the *State Press* Nov. 11 in Pasadena, Calif., one thing that sticks in my mind — besides the Sun Devils' 9-3 upset of the Bruins — was the outpour of support from UCLA's student body.

Looking from the press box at the more than 100,000-seat Rose Bowl Stadium, and although it wasn't a sell-out, you couldn't miss seeing how enthusiastic UCLA fans, mostly Greeks, were for the then-No. 10 Bruins.

As I daydreamed about what that same view would look like from the Sun Devil Stadium press box, I knew it wouldn't be anything like what I saw that one day in Pasadena.

The crowds for ASU football games have diminished yearly since the Sun Devils went to the Rose Bowl in 1987. Other sports, such as baseball and basketball, are also having problems drawing ASU students to their games.

You can point the finger at ASU teams having average records during the past couple of years, but I believe the low student turnout at sporting events can be attributed to another reason.

After reading Sean O'Neill's column it became more evident to me how the University's bureaucratic strong-arm administration has slowly tried to do away with the Greek population at the nation's fifth largest university.

But my question is why has the administration tried to eliminate the Greek system, the largest collection of student groups on campus, in the first place?

I could only think of a couple of reasons.

• Is it trying to make ASU become more of a research university, mostly like our neighbors to the south at UofA?

If that's the case, the administration is completely mistaken. I've been to the UofA campus on more than one occasion and it has a strong representation of Greeks, in addition to housing one of the nation's leading medical research facilities.

• Is ASU President Lattie Coor scared of the "party school" image the University has been branded with?

Since *Playboy* magazine listed ASU as one of the Top 10 party schools in the nation and has come on campus to interview women for college pictorials, Coor has never recovered. He believes the reputation of the University's sacred Honors College

or Business College might be ruined.

Nonsense. Who is going to take a *Playboy* survey seriously? The high reviews given to ASU last semester by Fiske and *Money* magazine indicate that ASU students excel at their studies as well as partying.

• Or did the University decide not to allow fraternities to have post-rush parties, otherwise known as "blowouts," this semester because of the incident last semester at the Theta Delta Chi house?

True, it was pretty ignorant of the fraternity to trash its own house after getting into disagreements with the University about its residency status. But why should 39 other Greek organizations pay for one group's mistake?

Now, I'm a big-time sports fan and I wouldn't even think about trying to scrap a university's athletic program, but if an entire group should take the burden for its carelessness it should be ASU's athletic teams. In a span of 14 months, 19 ASU student-athletes were arrested for various reasons two years ago, ranging from charges of attempted burglary to sexual assault.

The Greek population has not even come close to those statistics.

And why hasn't the University decided to abandon athletics? Because it makes money for the University, of course.

It is ironic that, even as President Coor is proposing to expand the horizons of the University by implementing a cultural diversity initiative, at the same time thousands of students are facing a hostile administration simply because they are members of fraternities and sororities. This mentality of discrimination, reminiscent of the McCarthy witch trials of the 1950s or of 1930s Germany, is a little strange to see in the midst of this "diversity implementation."

If such methods were taken against an ethnic or cultural minority, the screams of "racism!" or "bigotry!" would deafen the University Club as mobs stormed the building. But the Greek system is an easy target, and one which administrators, the media and society as a whole find easy to target — and even easier to get away with.

ASU could be a university like UCLA, where student involvement is high and where students are enthusiastic about being "Bruins."

But instead, the potential "Sun Devils" have decided it's easier and more rewarding to pick on one part of the student population. What a disappointment.

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Clinton's health-care plan heads for 'crisis'

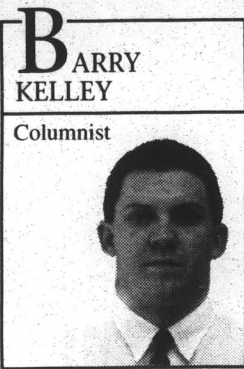
When was the last time somebody said the retail clothing system in America was in a state of "crisis?" Or that our fast food system was failing? Name the politician who campaigned on a promise to reform our express mail delivery system?

Cannot recall any such pronouncements? In fact, nobody can. Now, turn the table. When was the last time you heard that America's educational system was in a state of "crisis?" If you were lucky, perhaps it was only last week.

The reason clothing, food, or express mail do not face the perpetual crisis which education does is that they are industries, not systems. "Systems" are controlled by politicians, run by the government, and then usually into the ground. Industries are managed by individuals, governed by the marketplace.

With enough hot air to elevate the Goodyear blimp, last night President Clinton repeated his September appeal that the nation's health care "system" is in crisis, thus replacing education as the cause-of-the-year of the Democratic Party. To compound the situation the president believes this so-called emergency calls for only one remedy: more government.

There is nothing new here. Every democratic presidential candidate since Truman has advocated a national health plan. The only thing different this year is that the president has a real chance



BARRY KELLEY
Columnist

of succeeding.

Like a pair of snake-oil salesmen peddling their wares, Team Clinton believes in its placebo with an almost religious fervor. Others believe it is tantamount to the medieval practice of curing influenza with leeches.

Having the government be the sole deliverer of first class mail did not make it the most efficient. If it was, there would have been no need for Fred Smith to establish Federal Express 21 years ago. If the government was the most efficient provider of education, private schools would be non-existent. Undoubtedly we will have a similar experience when government takes over health care.

The main instrument the administration plans to use is price controls, which have the unfortunate history of never working. The federal government has imposed such curbs in the past, both on entire industries as well as on individual commodities. In each case, controls failed miserably and in time repealed.

Price controls produce one thing: shortages. Whether it is oil or capital, producers have a disincentive to bring supplies to market. The unintended result is rationing.

One popular method for government to control prices is for the government to simply get into the business itself, as it did in the case of education. Since government does not like to ration something which it claims to be a right, instead it simply raises taxes. What private enterprise receives through voluntary choices in the marketplace, the government extracts through coercion.

If you desire a preview of what health care would be like under the Clinton plan, you need not venture abroad to Canada, Germany, or Japan. Simply hop on the westbound interstate.

As Californians dig out of the ruins wrought by Mother

Nature, they are now forced to deal with a more unforgiving power — Father Government. Thousands of people without shelter are forced to wait in lines for hours outside federal aid centers to receive housing vouchers, and only then given appointments to see an administrator in two weeks. While the massive federal government fails to meet the needs of the populace, the state attorney general's office threatens to prosecute store owners who raise the price for a gallon of milk a paltry 50 cents. The latter has insured ample supplies with no lines.

Such bedlam is only a harbinger for when Donna Shalala gets into the business of dispensing CAT scans. In New Zealand, women can wait up to 10 weeks for a mammogram; five months for a pap smear. Men fare no better; the line for hip replacement surgery stretches a minimum of six months. In Canada, nearly 1.5 million people face a delay just for some type of minimal medical treatment. In Britain, over a million wait for surgery alone.

One of the original contributors to the Clinton health plan was Alain Enthovan, a professor of business at Stanford University. Enthovan is quoted in the Boston Globe as saying that "price controls don't and won't work." From the president's 1,342-page bill, the good professor believes that to fine tune the Clinton plan, Congress should "delete pages one through 1,342." We should be so lucky.

In a world we hope is governed by common sense, the recent revelations of government secretly using civilians as nuclear guinea pigs should be the nail in the president's health plan coffin. Unfortunately, it will more likely be the nail in ours.

Barry R. Kelley is a graduate student in history.

Media bias abounds in reaction to Tonya Harding 'incident'

Say it isn't so, *State Press*.

But I guess by the recent article by guest columnist Kris Mayes that it is true. No matter where you go, you can't seem to find a columnist who isn't willing to distort the facts of an incident for the mere purposes of sensationalism. Perhaps that is a bit harsh, maybe I should change that to simply trying, convicting and all but sentencing Tonya Harding before she has even been indicted. No proof other than Mayes' guilt by association theory has emerged. But, for the sake of argument, let's say that Tonya Harding is indicted, does that automatically make her guilty?

Of course not. If that were so then I guess Mrs. Bobbitt would now be awaiting sentence instead of a 45-day psychological evaluation. You see, we have a legal system in this country that is designed to handle problems just like this. Luckily for us all, this system gives no weight to the media which is more than ready to condemn people so that the headlines look better in the stalls.

Secondly, I take great offense to being called callous and I believe that most other sports do also. Not one time during the Tonya Harding incident did I say "hmmm ..." until I read Miss Mayes' article. Just because people in society choose to look at an incident that resulted in no deaths, no ending of any careers and no fall of the government in perspective does not make us callous, simply rational. I save my incredulous reactions for true disasters like what is happening in Los Angeles. I also save my shocked indignation until all the facts are in. And I seriously doubt I will be doing any guest columnist jobs any time soon.

Thirdly, I don't think that a person's station in life should in any way judge the punishment he or she gets. If Miss Harding is found guilty, she should get the maximum punishment allowed by the law no matter what her station in life. This system of government was not created to single people out but to deal with justice fairly. I could accuse Mayes of being not politically correct but that term can only be used by the liberal media when referring to conservatives like myself. If I were to utter such a belief, I do not believe I could escape the cries of racist pig, male chauvinist and reactionary.

The true problem in the event we have witnessed is not sports or the violence they are in; it is society. Sports is merely a reflection of the world we live in and it is being judged wrongly. When we start convicting criminals and begin teaching morals and family values to people, then things like the Tonya Harding incident will start to disappear. When the media begins to address real issues and reports them fairly and accurately, then our society will begin to clean itself up. I associate the odds of this happening with the odds of me winning the lottery but then, I guess, someone does have to win.

Tony S. Anter
senior
history

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Media, readers often forget to 'hurt' during tragedies

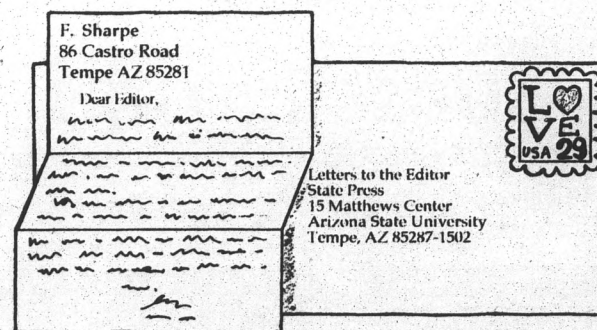
I take this opportunity to point out the coldness of the printed word.

Friday's (Jan. 21) *State Press* billed the 51-year-old woman who committed suicide at Loco's as "Hostage Culprit."

We are constantly barraged with news of personal and national tragedies and, whether through callousness or a defense against despair, we pass them off matter-of-factly.

I just want to encourage people, journalists and readers alike, to let it hurt a little. Someone lost a mother on Wednesday, not merely a culprit.

Peter Eickelberg
senior
English



'Basics of law' class would help students survive life

As Hayden Library is open fewer hours than the Rec. Center, it's time we put the law library to good use.

Over 40,000 students attend ASU and most of them know nothing about the law other than what they see on Matlock or Perry Mason.

I know because last summer I prosecuted ASU students in misdemeanor court, and these muzzy clunk-heads were as helpless as hamsters. I almost felt sorry for them.

Well, the university can do something about it. ASU has spent millions on a new law library. How about offering a course that teaches students how to use it so that they can handle everyday legal problems? You'd be surprised how often people could avoid trouble if they only knew the rules of the game.

Students get screwed all the time because of their ignorance of the law. They get fired by their bosses, evicted by landlords, ripped off by stores, swindled by rental car agencies, harassed by creditors and ticketed by overzealous traffic cops. In short, students are the quintessential victims.

What ASU needs is a crash course that teaches people how to defend themselves. A class that emphasizes legal research skills so that students can be the hammer rather than the nail.

The course should provide instruction on how to write and then lodge an effective complaint. Students would then be required to write mock-letters to various agencies.

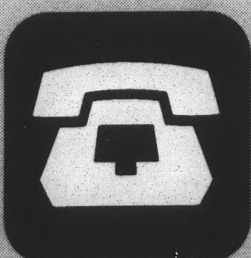
Part two would teach students how to prevent from being shafted by making effective use of newspapers, government agencies and talk shows.

Lastly, the course would instruct students on basic legal research. Such skills come in handy when a landlord threatens eviction or refuses to repair the toilet. Knowing the law would help students find out where they stand and what can be done in the meantime.

The university also benefits by offering such a course. A course in legal defense allows students to take charge of their lives and permits more time for studying. If students study harder perhaps we could get more than half of our freshman-class to graduate and thus salvage ASU's sinking reputation.

So how about it ASU? Is *Playboy* right about you being just a party school or are you ready to offer a course that actually helps people?

Graham Firestone
graduate student
law



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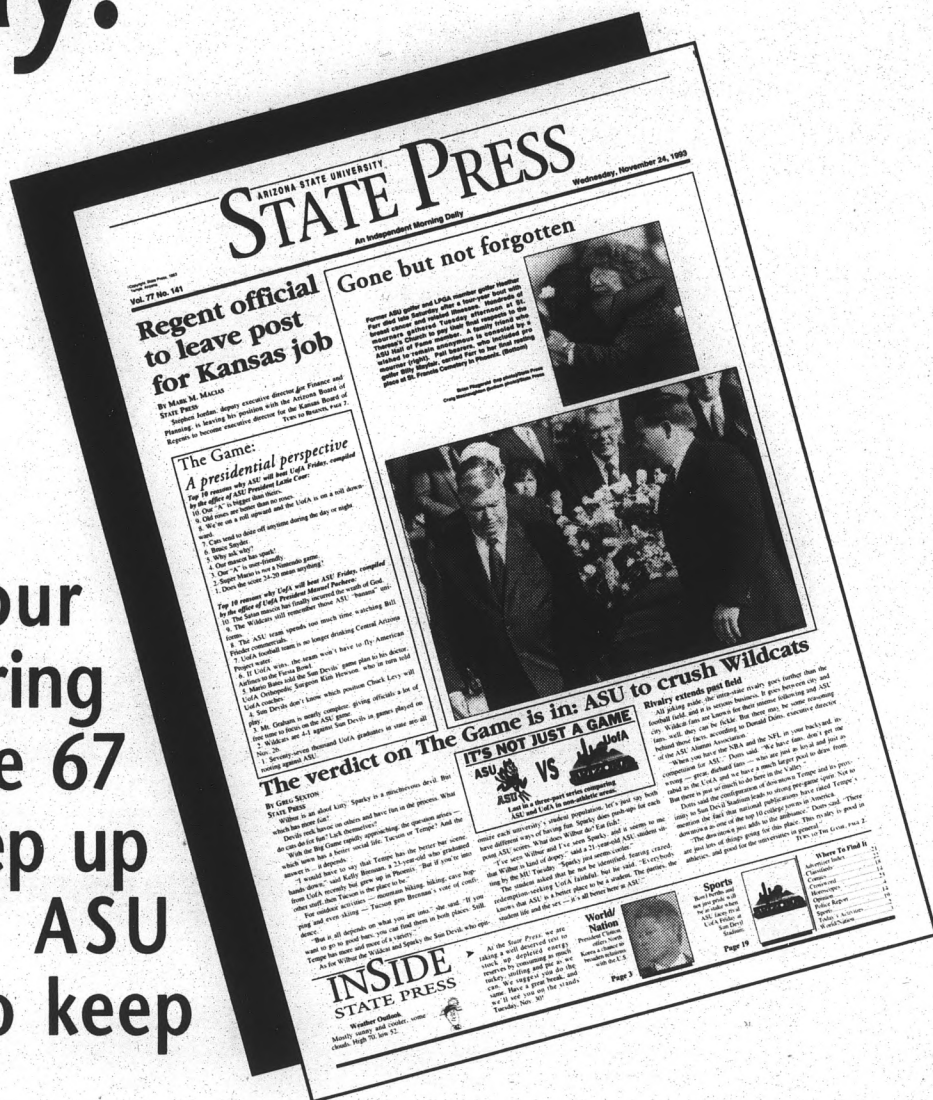
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 "What value is any offer like that if it has a 24-hour life span," Basha said. "It's ridiculous. There's a great amount of research that's necessary. To make a decision within 24 hours is an impossibility."
 Pattea said a decision in favor of an ASU medical school was necessary to deal with the health problems in his community.
 "We'd like to see more Indians as MDs," he said. "It was a primary objective (of the ASU plan) to recruit more minorities and Indians."
 "Our people are bilingual. A lot of times they have trouble speaking English or filling out forms."
 Pattea added that the reservation has no medical professionals who graduated from the UofA's Health Sciences Center, but an ASU school concerned with minority training would be better at providing the needed personnel.
 Regent Rudy Campbell, an ASU medical school supporter, said he was not surprised that the ABOR had such a short time window for a decision on an ASU medical school in order to receive the endowment.
 "I just assumed that would be the case," he said. "That's no

surprise. I absolutely assumed they would not come forward with the money (after the vote)."
 Regent Donald Pitt, who drafted the motion to enhance medical programs at UofA and postpone an ASU school, said outside support of Arizona medical education should not be directed at any one specific school.
 "It seems to me that the primary objective is to enhance health care for the reservations, and that they would want to work with whomever is pursuing programs," he said.
 "I am just trying to deal with the issue of how we can enhance primary care services and how we can also recruit more minorities."
 Chris Leadem, associate dean for student affairs at the UofA's College of Medicine, said the board's decision to enhance recruitment will improve the overall state of Indian medical education.
 "We can only accept the people who apply," he said. "Right now we only have a couple of students that apply. We haven't had that many Native Americans go through the program."
 The board also decided to create an inter-university council to further look at Arizona's medical education needs.


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ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A male ASU student was contacted at the A-wing of the Physical Sciences Building, where he became ill. He was treated at the scene and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- A male ASU employee reported that between Friday and Monday, unknown persons criminally damaged the running lights in front of a state vehicle and removed the license plate in Lot 44. Damage is estimated at \$40.
- A female ASU employee reported that unknown persons removed a Logitech Trackman mouse from the desk of Dr. Reckers. Estimated loss is \$109.
- The fire alarm was activated at Salvage Warehouse. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.
- The intrusion alarm was activated in the A-wing of the Classroom Office Building (COB). The building was found secure and the alarm was reset.
- A female ASU student reported that an unknown person removed her bicycle from Sonora Hall. Estimated loss is \$50.
- A female not affiliated with ASU reported her checkbook stolen from the ASU Bookstore.
- A female ASU student reported her bike stolen from Ocotillo Hall. She said it had been secured with a chain and a lock. Estimated loss is \$75.
- A male ASU student reported that unknown persons damaged seven door signs in the H-wing of the Physical Sciences Building.
- A male ASU student was contacted at Palo Verde East for harassment.
- The intrusion alarm was activated at the Nymphium of the Nelson Fine Arts Complex art museum. The alarm was set off by a non-affiliated juvenile male who had crawled through the bars of the gate to gain admittance. The building was found to be secure and the alarm was reset.
- The intrusion alarm was activated in the A-wing of the COB building for unknown reasons. Police found the building secure and reset the alarm.
- A male ASU student reported that unknown persons removed a Walkman cassette player and

\$10 from his backpack at the Student Recreation Complex. Estimated loss is \$50.

- Prior to 5:30 p.m. Monday, unknown persons damaged the 911 callbox in Area 63. Damage is estimated at \$30.
- A male ASU student reported that unknown persons stole his bicycle from the bike racks at the SRC, where it was locked with a U-lock. Estimated loss is \$150.
- An ASU employee reported that unknown persons removed two smoke detectors from the ninth floor of Manzanita Hall. Estimated loss is \$330.
- Two ASU students, a male and a female, lost control of their motor scooter and crashed on Orange Street. The female was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department and was transported to Desert Samaritan Hospital.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 28-year-old Phoenix woman was arrested Sunday for stealing \$170 worth of jeans from Mervyn's Department Store. A records check revealed that she had two outstanding Tempe warrants.
- A 33-year-old man was arrested Saturday for false reporting after he gave a fictitious name to a police officer while he was under investigation for child molestation.
- A man robbed the Subway restaurant at 3141 S. McClintock Drive in Tempe at gunpoint Thursday. The suspect escaped with \$125 in cash. He is described as a 5-foot-9 clean-shaven black male in his mid-20s, with short, black hair. He was last seen running westbound through the north parking lot of the restaurant.
- A 31-year-old Tempe man was arrested Sunday for disorderly conduct after he became involved in a verbal dispute with another man. He reportedly told the man, "You're dead," and released the air from one of his motorcycle tires.
- A 34-year-old Mesa woman was arrested Monday morning for attempting to obtain narcotics by fraud. She reportedly passed a forged prescription for Percocet at Albertsons, 750 E. Guadalupe Road, and another for Vicadin at Bashas 1761 E. Warner Road.

Compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews.

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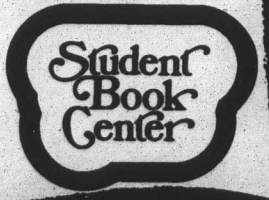
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Battle over carpet kicks off semester for ASASU Senate

By VICKY YOUNG SCHAUER
STATE PRESS

Business College Council member Richard Astorga was literally "called on the carpet" at the Tuesday ASASU Senate meeting.

Allegations made against Astorga and the Business College Council were made after a carpet was installed in the council's office using about \$1,200 of ASASU funds.

The funds were included on a December budget requisition made by the council for a conference held for high school business majors. The requisition was approved and signed by former ASASU Vice President Caesar Tima; however, the line item for the carpeting was caught by the ASASU business office before the funds were disbursed to Astorga.

Astorga had already had the forest green carpeting installed when the budget request was made. He had the job billed to the Business

College Council, according to Sean Ebner, chairman of the ASASU Senate committee on finance.

Ebner is conducting an in-depth investigation on the matter and will hold a special meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday regarding the future of the remaining \$6,200 of Business College Council funds for 1993-94. The funds are currently frozen and will be reviewed before being released.

Special stipulations may be recommended to the senate by the finance committee when and if the Business College Council funds are released.

"I want the decision on the funds to be fair and equitable," said Ebner, "and we want to preserve student programs. We will determine the appropriate action and make a recommendation to the entire senate."

During Tuesday's senate meeting, Astorga tried to explain to the senate members why he

felt forced to go around the senate requisition system, saying that he felt the money raised by the high school event would cover the cost of the new carpeting. He had expected about \$1,000 of income from the conference, and expected to use these funds to pay for the carpeting.

"At first, I thought this was a personal attack by certain senate members," Astorga said, "but I know now we didn't do the right thing." The nervous Astorga added, "There was a mistake and as a business council we shouldn't have done it. We're completely open about what we did."

After quickly exiting the meeting, senate discussion continued on the subject.

Senator Wendell said, "No one in this room disagrees that this was a misuse of funds. The question remaining is was it Richard (Astorga) or was it the business council as a whole who is

responsible?"

ASASU President Rossie Turman has determined that the investigation will be conducted using Title 9, Article 14 of the senate bylaws. "We will investigate this matter as an 'attempted misuse of funds,'" he said. "I will leave it to the senate to decide what the consequences will be."

Other business discussed during the meeting was the appointment of a new ASASU vice president. Of eight candidates submitting applications, five will be interviewed by the senate election committee this Saturday. A final nominee will be presented to the entire senate at the next senate meeting. The selection of the student regent was also discussed, and applications will be accepted by ASASU until Feb. 8.

The 1994-95 ASASU budget is being prepared and may also be presented at the next meeting.

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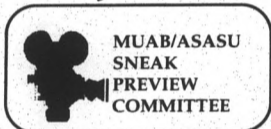
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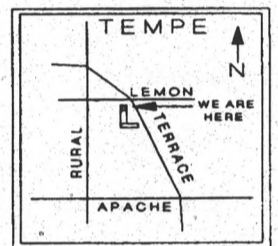
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NATO officials brief ROTC on European situation

Former Warsaw Pact members express interest in joining organization

BY JONI TAIT
STATE PRESS

Officials from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Briefing Team explained Tuesday morning the organization's hopes and fears about the current political and security situation in Europe.

As guests of ASU's Reserve Officer Training Corps, the Western Alliance officials reminded more than 100 army cadets of the organization's commitment to protect the democratic values shared by all 16 nations, especially during a time of such drastic change.

Many experts thought NATO, which has existed since 1949, would eventually become extinct because the threat of communism had extinguished itself.

Today, because of fears of encirclement, former Warsaw Pact members, including Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic and Slovakia, have shown their eagerness to become members in the Atlantic partnership.

Lt. Col. Roger Fielding said that although no new countries were allowed full membership into NATO at the Jan. 10, summit in Brussels, Belgium, leaders in the alliance were pleased with the interest former Warsaw Pact members were showing in cooperating with NATO.

"NATO will expand and will have new members," he said, quoting President Clinton.

"For that, there's no doubt; it's just a matter of going through the right steps at the right time."

The Clinton administration's Partnership for Peace plan, which was confirmed by NATO leaders at the summit, offers countries of the old Warsaw Pact an associate membership in NATO, but without the concrete security guarantees written in the organization's treaty.

Commander Peter Gladziejewski of the German navy said NATO leaders have been discussing these matters for years, and finally agree that this plan is the correct way to move forward toward a global community.

"It is an invitation for all European nations to join NATO," the German officer said about the plan.

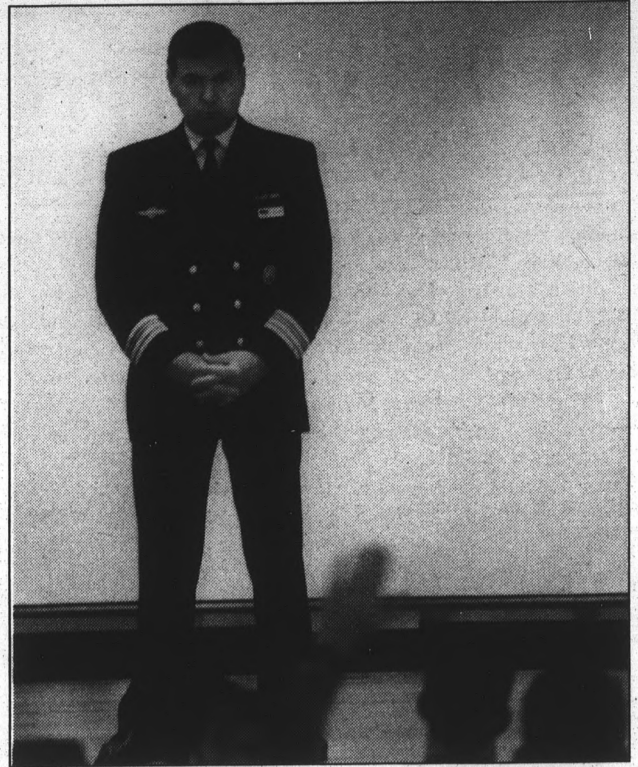
Fielding said deciding which country to enlist first will be a tough choice for NATO leaders, because they worry that the people of countries not immediately initiated will feel alienated.

"It's going to take some fine diplomatic and political maneuvering, so people don't feel slighted.

"I don't think we'll see another member of NATO for three to five years," Fielding said.

Gladziejewski said, "I agree on three."

Laughing with him, Fielding said, "We've reached a compromise already."

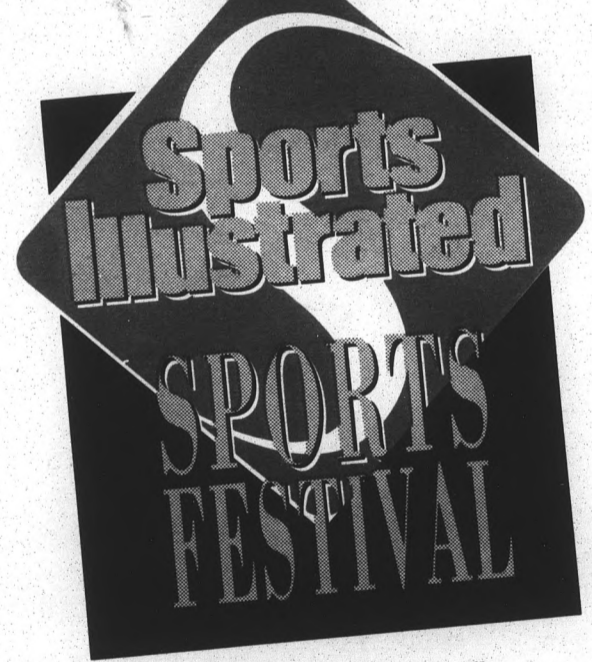


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Commander Peter Gladziejewski, of the German Navy, fields questions from ASU army ROTC cadets during a presentation by NATO representatives.

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Arby's pushes smoke-free movement in Phoenix

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Phoenix area will be a test market in Arby's ban on smoking in all its corporate-owned restaurants — one of the broadest anti-smoking steps since a group of state attorneys general began pressuring the fast-food industry last year.

And International Dairy Queen Inc. is urging its 6,000-plus Dairy Queen, Orange Julius and Karmel Korn franchise holders around the world to ban smoking.

The Arby's and Dairy Queen actions were hailed Tuesday by attorneys general from Arizona and 16 other states who last year targeted the fast-food industry on grounds that passive exposure to smoke harms young customers and workers.

Children account for one-fourth of the fast-food market and up to 40 percent of the industry's staff is under age 18, according to a report by the attorneys general.

"This is a step in the right direction," Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods said. "It demonstrates a great deal of corporate responsibility by Arby's and shows how government can work with the private sector to solve health problems without the threat of legal action."

Smoking will be banned this summer in 257

Arby's restaurants owned by the Florida-based corporation. The policy does not apply to 1,991 outlets owned by franchise holders, but Arby's is urging them to go smoke-free too.

Arby's said test markets will be set up next month in Phoenix and Pittsburgh. Each city has 24 corporate-owned restaurants.

Arby's is the first major chain to ban smoking throughout corporate-owned restaurants, although thousands of individual fast-food outlets around the nation have banned smoking, either at the franchise holder's direction or in compliance with local laws.

"It is a terrific thing to see responsible corporate leaders stepping forward doing what is clearly in the best interest of the public," Texas Attorney General Dan Morales told a news conference here after a daylong forum on secondhand smoke in fast-food restaurants.

Tobacco industry officials denounced the smoke-free policies, questioning their value to either health or business.

"We hope that other fast-food franchises will see that Arby's presents them with a competitive advantage" if they continue to allow smoking, said Thomas Lauria, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute. "It remains to be seen if other

chains want to cut themselves off from 30 percent of their customer bases."

But Arby's vice president Mark Stine countered, "All these restaurants are going to go smoke-free. It's inevitable."

The Tobacco Institute is challenging Environmental Protection Agency estimates that sparked the latest debate over smoking in restaurants and other public places. The EPA said last year that secondhand smoke kills 45,000 non-smokers a year.

That study prompted the creation of a task force by the 17 attorneys general to encourage fast-food restaurants to ban smoking.

At a news conference in New York on Tuesday, New York Attorney General G. Oliver Koppell called on other chains to follow Arby's lead.

Also participating in the campaign against smoking are the attorneys general of Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Vermont and Wisconsin and Hawaii's Office of Consumer Protection.

More than 2,200 of the nation's 9,000 McDonald's have banned smoking without a

directive from the corporation, said McDonald's Corp. Senior Vice President Richard G. Starmann. "We continue to actively encourage our restaurants to go smoke-free and more are voluntarily deciding to do so every day."

Some 600 of 5,289 Burger Kings owned by franchise holders are smoke-free, and the 707 company-owned restaurants have non-smoking sections, said Burger King spokeswoman Cori Zywtow.

Terrie Dort, executive director of the National Council of Chain Restaurants, suggested the attorney generals are interfering in an area already being addressed by the industry.

"We are very surprised and distressed they are continuing to hammer away at one segment of the industry and holding us out as the bad guys," said Dort, whose organization represents many fast-food chains.

Because the average customer spends fewer than 20 minutes in a fast-food restaurant, "there is no chronic exposure in fast-food restaurants," she said.

"These are real competitive issues (the chains) are all trying to grapple with," she said.

'Official English' law creates confusion for state officials

PHOENIX (AP) — Conflicting court rulings on the constitutionality of Arizona's "official English" law have left officials who must abide by the law in a state of confusion, a group of Hispanic lawmakers said Tuesday.

The voter-approved law was declared constitutional Monday by Judge Jeffrey Cates of Maricopa County Superior Court. The ruling contracted a 1990 decision by U.S. District Judge Paul Rosenblatt, who said the law violates the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"We as elected officials are caught in the middle," said Sen. Pete Rios, D-Dudleyville. "We have taken an oath to uphold the constitution. If Article 28 (official English) is part of the constitution, who do we listen to, Judge Cates or Judge Rosenblatt?"

Rosenblatt's 1990 ruling came on a challenge which then-state employee Maria Kelly Yniguez filed two days after voters approved the law as an amendment to the Arizona Constitution in the 1988 general election.

Cates ruled in a suit filed in 1992 by a group of state lawmakers and others who feared the federal challenge would die after Yniguez left her state job.

Stephen Montoya, the group's Phoenix attorney, said Cates' ruling would be appealed to the state Supreme Court. An appeal of Rosenblatt's ruling is pending in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Eventually, the case could end up before the U.S. Supreme Court, Montoya said.

"If, in fact, we're unsuccessful in getting Judge Cates reversed, because our case is based on federal law, the First Amendment, we would attempt to go to the U.S. Supreme Court," he said. And if the 9th Circuit upholds Rosenblatt's decision, the other side is likely to appeal to the Supreme Court, Montoya said.

The amendment requires the state to conduct all of its business in English. A state attorney general's opinion interpreted the amendment to mean that while all acts of state government must be conducted in English, discussions leading to official acts — including negotiations or communications with constituents — can be in any language.

But that opinion isn't shared by all legal experts and Cates' ruling didn't address it, Montoya said.

"(Cates' ruling) is especially dangerous because the federal ruling bound only the governor's office from enforcing the amendment," Montoya said. "This one binds all state entities and personnel to comply with the amendment, which means they use English only during the performance of official state duties."

George Vice, another lawyer for the Hispanic legislators, said enforcement actions could be filed literally any citizen of the state.

"Anyone who lives or does business in this state is allowed to run into court whenever there is a perceived violation and sue the alleged violator," Vice said.

Sen. Victor Soltero, D-Tucson, said such a broad interpretation of the law could be troublesome. Some of this constituents speak no English and others who do speak English simply are more comfortable speaking Spanish, he said.

Soltero said he would continue to use whichever language is best to communicate with his constituents and "if that involves speaking in Spanish, I will do it."

Art Othone, president of the Arizona-Mexico Commission said a broad interpretation of the amendment also could create problems for negotiators attempting to put together a joint economic plan.

"This law prohibits us from doing that," he said. "In an era of (the North American Free Trade Agreement) and free trade, it inhibits us from establishing a sound economic base."

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Jackson settles molestation suit

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jackson settled a child molestation lawsuit Tuesday on terms that left his 14-year-old accuser "very happy" and the singer proclaiming his innocence.

Terms of the out-of-court agreement were confidential, although a source put it at at least \$10 million.

The settlement probably could end the criminal investigation, experts said, but Jackson's problems were far from over.

"I am very happy with the resolution of this matter," said Larry Feldman, attorney for the boy, now 14. The boy, Feldman told reporters, was also "very happy with the resolution of this matter."

Feldman said nothing in the settlement pertained to the criminal probe. He also didn't rule out having the boy testify in any criminal proceeding.

"Nobody has bought anyone's silence," Feldman said.

"We have been talking to the district attorney all along," he said. "The district attorney has taken all of our evidence."

Feldman and Jackson attorneys Johnnie Cochran and Howard Weitzman met privately in the chambers of Superior Court Judge David Rothman before the announcement.

"We signed off on the deal. That was it," Feldman said.

Jackson didn't issue any statement but insists he didn't do anything wrong. He will speak out about the case at an undetermined time, his attorneys said.

"Michael Jackson has maintained his innocence since the beginning of this matter and now, since this matter will soon be concluded, he still maintains that innocence," Jackson's attorneys said in a statement.

Clinton

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laps as the president discussed his prime objectives for the next year.

Clinton took advantage of — and some credit for — the improving economy to call for Congress to "continue our journey of renewal" by enacting the remainder of his domestic program.

"We replaced drift and deadlock with renewal and reform," Clinton said.

He addressed the nation at a time when both the economy and his own approval ratings are on the upswing.

"My fellow Americans, what is the state of the union? It is growing stronger. But it must be stronger still," he said.

Clinton devoted scant attention to foreign affairs in his speech, although he underscored U.S. determination to support Russia's struggle with democracy and economic reforms. And he said his administration was determined to build a relationship with China, adding "we will insist on clear signs" of human rights improvements.

In the speech — one of Clinton's longest — the president made a strong pitch for overhauling the nation's welfare system at the same time health-care is reformed.

His welfare proposal — yet to be introduced — would put a two-year limit on benefits, coupling it with new education and job training programs.

Clinton said the package also would withhold certain benefits to pregnant teens. "We will say to teen-agers, 'If you have a child out of wedlock, we will no longer give you a check to set up a separate household. We want families to stay together.'"

He also promised to go after parents who don't pay their child support. "People who bring children into this world can't just walk away," he said.

Welfare reform was given added emphasis in the speech after Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York complained about inattention to the problem. His committee will handle both health care and welfare reform.

Aides said the White House will not introduce a welfare reform bill until the spring, after the health care measure has made some progress.

Clearly the centerpiece of Clinton's agenda remained his health-care plan — which would extend coverage all Americans, largely by requiring all employers to pay 80 percent of the cost.

He called for bipartisan support for the effort. "This year we will make history by reforming the health care system."

Waving a pen in the air, Clinton declared: "If you send me legislation that does not guarantee every American private health insurance that can never be taken away, you will force me to take this pen, veto the legislation, and we'll come right back here and start over again."

It was Clinton's third formal speech to Congress — his speech last Feb. 17 outlining his economic package and the Sept. 22 health care message.

He began with a joke, referring to the last time he spoke to a joint session — last Sept. 22 when he presented his health-care proposal — and was forced to ad lib for a few minutes because the wrong speech was in the TelePrompTer.

"I'm not at all sure what speech is in the TelePrompTer tonight," he said with a grin, "but I sure hope we can speak about the state of the union."

Clinton hailed his first-year accomplishments, including adoption of a major deficit-reduction package, a free-trade agreement with Mexico and Canada, "family leave" legislation and the Brady handgun control law.

The president turned and addressed the bill's namesake, Jim Brady, who was sitting in the gallery. "Thank you sir for being here," he said. Brady, who was wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on then President Reagan, waved his cane to loud applause.

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More than 50 tables remained unattended in the rain on Tuesday as "Activities Fair '94," sponsored by the ASASU Volunteer Student Network and Campus Clubs and Organizations, was rained out from its location at West Lawn above Hayden Library. ASASU has not yet rescheduled another date for the event.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maximilian Schell said he wasn't harassing a former entertainment executive when he commented on her breasts. He was complimenting her.

The actor is being sued by Diana Botsford, who claims he made graphic comments about her breasts and asked her to bathe with him.

"After 10,000 years of intense studies of the female bosom — from cavemen to the Renaissance to the décolletés of the 19th century — our society has come to the conclusion that it is an offense to find the female bosom beautiful," Schell said Monday in a statement.

"For all lovers of art, this is a very sad day," he said.

Botsford, former vice president of post-production at Kushner-Locke International, said she rebuffed Schell but the experience last August caused her to quit her job.

The two were working on "Candles in the Dark," a Family Channel movie Schell starred in and directed.

The lawsuit, filed two weeks ago, seeks unspecified damages.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — There was almost a tattoo beneath the stuffed shirt of Britain's Prince Charles.

The prince paid a visit Tuesday on a homeless youth refuge in Surry Hills, a seedy Sydney suburb. He admired the tattoos of a former drug addict and said he nearly got one himself while serving in the Royal Navy 20 years ago.

"I had a friend who had an eagle on his chest. I really liked it and was thinking of having one, but I never got round to it," Charles said.

The prince was on the first of 12 days in Australia. His visit is regarded as an attempt to improve his popularity here and in Britain.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Baby Boomers know all the words to the "Brady Bunch" theme song, but the actress who played Marcia is singing a different tune.

Maureen McCormick is taking a stab at a country music career.

"Country has always been my favorite kind of music," she told *The Tennessean* in a story published Tuesday. "I love songs that tell stories. Words to me are the most important thing."

McCormick, 37, played the eldest daughter on "The Brady Bunch." She recorded a solo album in the 1970s. McCormick and some of the other Brady kids toured as a musical group one summer.

"Unfortunately quite a few people were tone deaf, so that made it kind of difficult," she said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bluesman Charlie Musselwhite turns 50 on Monday, but he doesn't feel old.

"Keepin' music in your heart keeps you young at heart," he said. "Fifty doesn't feel any older than 20 or 30 — I feel at the peak of my powers."

Alligator Records will celebrate Musselwhite's birthday with the release of "In My Time."

Fellow bluesman Buddy Guy already sent Musselwhite a birthday tribute. Guy said he's amazed when he watches

Musselwhite perform.

"I would stand on stage and say, 'I just can't believe my eyes ... a white man is playing the blues harp,'" Guy said. "It's a God-given talent that he has. I think he's a big part of whatever we've done with the blues."

NEW YORK (AP) — Hunk-about-town John F. Kennedy Jr. is coming to TV this spring, as host of a local series about unsung heroes.

Kennedy will introduce three or four segments on each half-hour edition of "Heart of the City," which will air on WNYC-TV, a PBS affiliate.

Kennedy, unemployed since leaving the Manhattan district attorney's office in July, is doing the job pro bono.

"He's already taped a few of the introductions," station publicist Judith Weiss said Tuesday. "He's been terrific. He's made suggestions. He's happy to be able to help people who are helping others."

One of the segments is about an organization that promotes bicycle transportation, a familiar subject to Kennedy, an avid bicyclist.

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Bugel parts with Cards, 'I'll leave smiling,' proud

BY DAWN J. WAGNER
STATE PRESS

Joe Bugel entered the auditorium at the Phoenix Cardinals training facility Tuesday with a smile on his face despite the fact that his four-year reign as head coach of the Cardinals had come to an end. He embraced those he knew on the way to the podium and faced the crowd of photographers and reporters with an air of determination.

"I came in smiling and I'm going to leave smiling..." Bugel said. "I feel badly for the staff and badly for the people who depended on me and I'll tell you what, I feel badly for the football players because they gave every ounce they had to this program and Joe Bugel. I'm walking away a proud man. I don't feel badly for Joe Bugel."

Bugel wasted no time before he leveled with the press.

"I am a little bit dumbfounded about what happened," he said. "I had four great meetings with (Cardinals owner) Mr. Bidwill, four excellent meetings. He was easy for me to talk to. These people have been good to me."

However, Bugel implied that he was not given enough time to turn the Cardinals into a Super Bowl team.

"Sometimes, maybe four years ain't enough," he said. "Ask Chuck Noll, ask Tom Landry, sometimes it takes five or six years, but the foundation is laid and you can become consistent."

Bugel said that even though his record as the Cardinals head coach is only 20-44, he is proud of the lines of communication that he and his staff have established with the players.

Bugel's strong belief in open communication between players and coaches has led to a respect demonstrated by some of his players. Wide receiver Gary Clark, linebacker Eric Hill and tight end Walter Reeves each interrupted the press conference to wish Bugel well.

Bugel also talked about some other accom-

plishments the team has reached in the past four years.

"The things we tried to create here in the four years we've been together was to create an atmosphere that was conducive to the players," he said. "The most important thing we've done was to put the players in an environment where they can play to the best of their abilities."

He also stated that even though the Cardinals are competing in the "toughest NFL division," they did an excellent job dealing with all of the distractions handed to them this season.

"We had this going on, and that going on, but this group stayed focused, and that's a tribute to this coaching staff and a tribute to these football players, how they finished," he said.

He also said that part of coaching, even though the team underwent many distractions this season, is that you have to "stick with your beliefs. When you're building something good, stay with your beliefs. Don't leave them, because the first people that see you waver are the players."

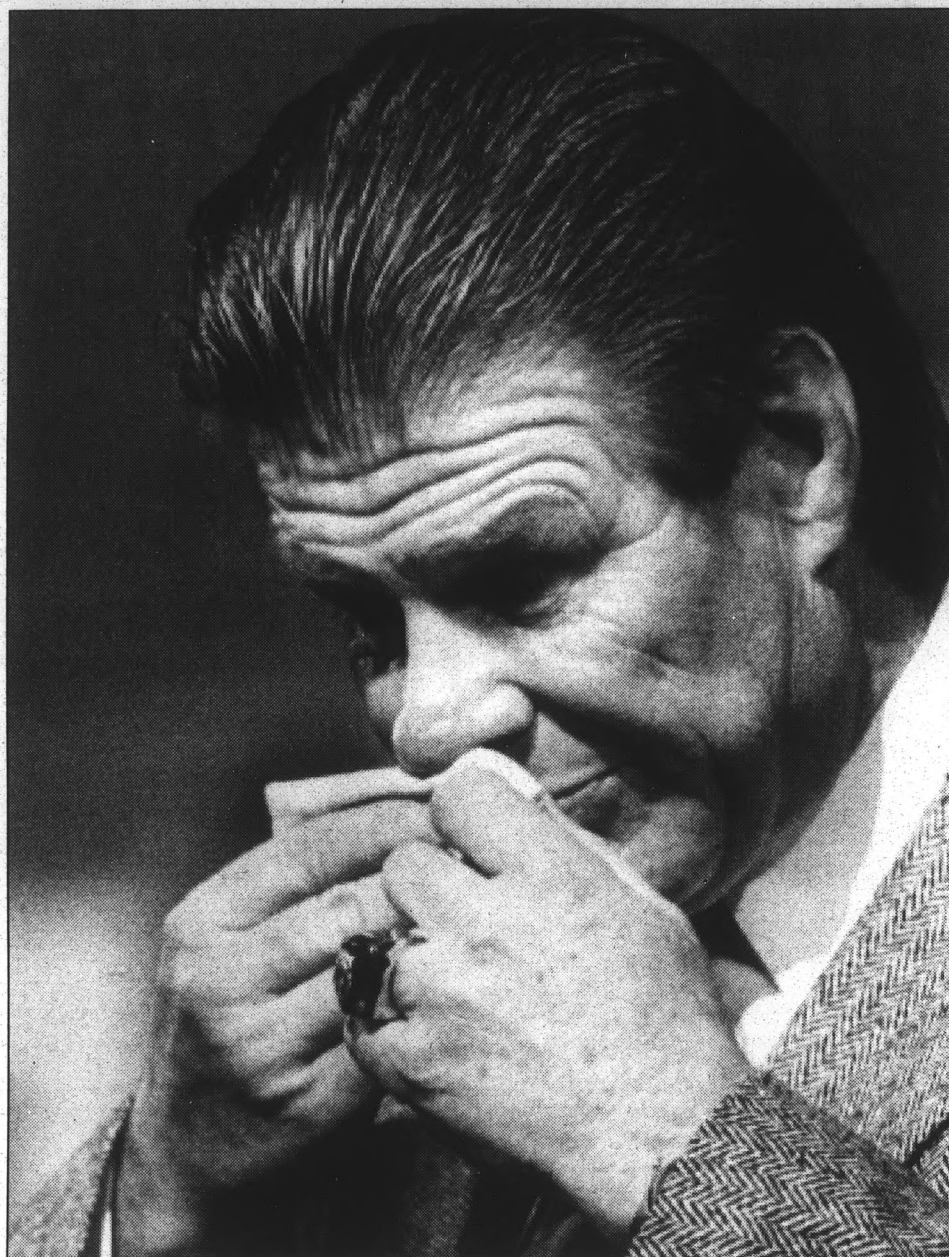
Bugel thought that his firing caused a lot of ugly things to be said about the team, but he believes this is a team full of talent.

"I think the program is at a high level right now because I've seen football players in this program when I got here four years ago grow leaps and bounds, and they're going to be great players."

Although Bugel said he is happy with his performance, he feels he could have done at least one thing differently.

"I think the one thing I regret the most, that I didn't do a good enough job selling, was ... that organizations win Super Bowls, not one person."

Bugel maintains that he will still remain a Cardinals fan for the rest of his life and that this last year of coaching with the Cardinals was "the most fun" he has ever had in his professional career.



Former Cardinals coach Joe Bugel holds back his emotions during his press conference Tuesday at the Cardinals' training facility in Tempe.

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Boomer replaces Montana

Boomer Esiason of the New York Jets was selected Tuesday as a replacement for Joe Montana for the Pro Bowl.

It will be the fourth Pro Bowl for the 10-year veteran quarterback, who completed 248 of 473 for 3,421 yards and 16 touchdowns, with 11 interceptions.

Montana, of the Kansas City Chiefs, was scratched from the game, scheduled for Feb. 6 in Honolulu, because of lingering effects from his concussion, sustained in last Sunday's AFC championship game.

Holyfield to defend title

Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield will defend his titles April 22 against top-ranked and undefeated Michael Moorer at Caesars Palace, the hotel announced Tuesday.

Holyfield, who regained the WBA and IBF titles with a decision Nov. 6 against Riddick Bowe, will meet Moorer in a 12-round bout.

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ASU fights to stay No.2, 4-way tie for spot heats up Sun Devils' home stand crucial, Frieder says

BY JULIE REUVERS
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The way things are in Pac-10 men's basketball about now — five schools are jammed into the conference's top two spots — makes this week's games against Oregon State and Oregon even more crucial, ASU coach Bill Frieder said Tuesday.

"If we're going to make an NCAA tournament berth, for instance, or if we're going to make a run in the Pac-10, we don't have any margin of error," Frieder said.

ASU (8-6 overall, 3-2 Pac-10) enters its two-game home stand in a four-way tie for second place in the conference with UofA (14-3, 3-2), California (10-4, 3-2) and Stanford (10-4, 3-2). UCLA retains sole possession of first place in the Pac-10 and is the No.1 team in the nation.

With five teams packed so tightly together, this week will prove pivotal as first-place UCLA faces both Cal and Stanford on the road. ASU's seat in second place does not depend solely on how they perform. Two teams, USC and Washington State, are in third place in the conference and have Pac-10 records of 3-3. The outcome of their games will also affect ASU.

"Is Southern Cal going to get a split or are they going to lose two?" Frieder said. "Is Cal going to win two at home? Is UCLA going to win two on the road? What's Stanford going to do? It's going to be interesting to see where

everybody is after Saturday."

The Sun Devils, who knocked off then-No.19 California on Jan. 13 and defeated USC Thursday, have played four of their last six games on the road. Although the team is 7-1 this season at the University Activity Center and has won five straight at home, Frieder is not about to underestimate the challenge of either Oregon school.

"My team will find out that I am nervous about this week and that it's a very important week," Frieder said. "We are not going to let down and we are going to stay focused and practice competitively and intensely so that we are ready to go Thursday."

Last season ASU compiled a 7-1 record in play against Oregon, Oregon State, Washington and Washington State. Its only loss in the eight games was to the Cougars at Pullman, Wash. According to Frieder, this week's home stand and next week's road trip to Washington will have to go much the same if ASU is to contend in the Pac-10.

"That's the same type of thing we've got to have this year if we're going to salvage this season and have a good season," he said. "That makes this a very special and important week and the kids know it."

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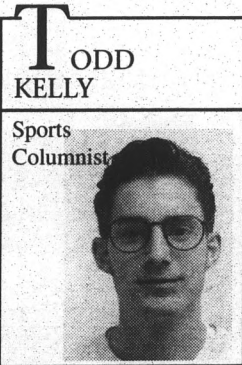
Bugel gone; Bennett sparks Sun Devils

Once again, the Buffalo Bills will entertain America in the "Big Game" Sunday in Super Bowl XXVIII. Buffalo will face the Dallas Cowboys in the first ever Super Bowl re-match. Never have the same two teams advanced to play each other in back-to-back years. And no team — until the 1993-94 Bills — has advanced to the Super Bowl in four consecutive seasons.

Yet no one wants this game. A week ago, football lovers and NBC were foaming at the mouth at the possibility of a Joe Montana vs. San Francisco Forty-Niners showdown. In fact, any other match-up would have apparently had more zeal than the one produced after last weekend.

Las Vegas opened the betting line on Monday at 8.5 in favor of Dallas. Tuesday it jumped to 10. Who knows where it will peak. From what I've heard, 50 is fair.

But I expect Buffalo to provide a tough challenge for the Cowboys. Thurman Thomas was not himself in the last two Super Bowls; but he had a career day against the Chiefs, running for 186 yards and three touchdowns. Jim Kelly also looked sharp last week, completing 17-of-27 passes with no interceptions. And the Bills offense was able to stay on the field to



TODD KELLY
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SPORTS SCHEDULE



Thursday - 27th

- Women's Basketball at Oregon St. - 7:30 p.m.
- Baseball vs. New Mexico St. - 2:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. Oregon St. - 7 p.m.

Friday - 28th

- IceDevils vs. UofA at Veterans Memorial Collesium- 7:30 p.m.
- Men's Swimming & Diving vs. Texas at Mona Plummer Aquatic Center - 1 p.m.
- Baseball vs. New Mexico St. - 2:30 p.m.

WEEKEND

Saturday - 29th

- Women's Basketball at Oregon
- IceDevils vs. UofA at Oceanside Ice Arena - 7 p.m.
- Women's Gymnastics at Minnesota - 7:30 p.m.
- Men's Tennis Alumni match- Whiteman Tennis Center
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control the time of possession, a weakness in the past for the team.

I still expect Dallas to win. They are the superior team. Final score: Dallas 30, Buffalo 27.

*The Joe Bugel era is over for the Phoenix Cardinals. He was officially, and finally, fired on Monday, ending weeks of speculation. The decision surprised many. With every day that passed, it appeared as though Bugel's chances of survival increased.

The whole saga should not have surprised anybody, though. Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill has a history of confounding Cardinal fans and football fans in general. The preseason ultimatum given to Bugel was a mystery to me: How do you threaten one man with his job, when the performance of so many people and the outcome

of so many factors has a more direct effect upon the team's record? At the very least, Bidwill is a man of his word. But what does he do for an encore?

*The return of Mario Bennett to the Sun Devil lineup means a complete turnaround for the team. With him, they are 5-2; without him, they are 3-4. Bennett is averaging 17.1 points and 8.6 rebounds per game. Tournament team? Time will tell. It will be difficult for the Sun Devils to play the whole Pac-10 season with seven players, but they are showing signs of being able to play against anyone, even on the road. When you see Frieder on campus, give him a pat on the back. The problems he's had to deal with the past two years are enough to make anyone jump off a cliff.

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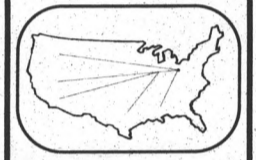
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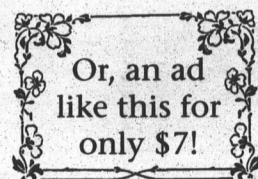
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Intuitive promptings bring you success in business today. Some are happily engaged now in an artistic project. Romance makes the evening hours special.
TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
You will have a sudden urge to visit with friends now. Social life should be wonderful with romantic introductions likely. Together-ness is tonight's happy theme.
GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Your charm and personality win the support of higher-ups today. A business project is brought to a successful conclusion. The financial picture brightens for you now.
CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
You are delighted by a partner's suggestion. Couples make plans for a vacation. Cooperative ventures are favored today. The evening accents recreational interests.
LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You gain a fresh perspective towards a business matter today. Use originality to get ahead now. Investment interests are favored. Enjoy home life tonight.
VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Romance is thrilling now. You will enjoy an outing to someplace new and special together. Couples grow closer today. Singles may opt for romantic commitment.
LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Today favors home improvements and do-it-yourself projects. A romantic introduction could come through the job. Happiness comes through accomplishment.
SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You may be fascinated with a new hobby today. Children are a source of delight now. Dating is highlighted and some may fall in love. Tonight accents pleasure interests.
SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You will make an unexpected purchase now. Shop for home and family today. You couldn't have a better time for entertaining guests and the enjoyment of domestic pastimes.
CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
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AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You may find an unexpected value at a garage sale now. A private talk bodes well for your financial interests. Career strivings meet with success today.
PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
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