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Tuesday, February 15, 1994

Crime bill amendments spark debate ASASU liaison says changes 'ruin' intent of proposal

BY VICKY YOUNG SCHAUER
STATE PRESS

Anti-campus crime legislation to be introduced in the state Senate today has caused ASASU Legislative Liaison Ross Bell to butt heads with University administrators over how to fund the bill's crime-fighting provisions.

Senate Bill 1242, introduced by Senator Patricia Noland, R-Tucson, and drafted by Bell, addresses the issue of campus safety for all college students in Arizona.

As it is currently written, the bill would mandate that the three state universities hire one police officer for every 900 students, while leaving funding up to the universities.

Another provision of the bill would force the universities to hire security guards for all parking lots with more than 100 spaces for duty between the hours of 6 a.m. and midnight.

"One of the University's concerns is that the cost of implementing this piece of legislation would be very high," said Allan Price, ASU vice president of University relations. "It would cost in the range of multiple millions of dollars."

"The (Arizona) Board of Regents is charged to operate the universities. It's the view of administration that it's up to the Board of Regents to decide what is sufficient police personnel and security personnel for our campus."

ASU administrators and Arizona Student Association members expressed concern that the bill is too specific and will back the administration into a financial corner. ASA is a statewide organization funded by university student governments that lobbies on behalf of students at the Arizona Legislature and U.S. Congress.

ASA and ASU officials have proposed changes that would put the responsibility for campus safety into the hands of the ABOR.

ABOR member Rudy Campbell said Monday he is in favor of curtailing crime on campus, but he said cost is an issue.

"How will this bill be funded?" he said. "What student services will have to be cut to pay for it?"

Former ASU student Therasa Hetherington, who was kidnapped from ASU parking lot 59 and brutally assaulted last February, has confirmed that she will testify along with several other concerned students in this morning's 8 a.m. hearing before the Arizona Senate Judicial Committee.

Several members of ASASU met late Monday to discuss the proposed changes to the legislation which were presented by Price, but could not agree on whether to support the changes or not. ASASU is split between support for Bell and support for the administration.

Bell said he's unwilling to make any changes to the legislation, however, and

thinks the proposed changes eliminate important facets of the bill.

"I can't agree to these changes," said Bell. "It takes out every important part of the bill. The whole intent of the bill is ruined by the amendments. I discussed the bill with Allan Price over two weeks ago, and I wasn't given these amendments until 2 p.m. (Monday)."

ASA representative Pat McWhortor also expressed concern about the bill as it stands.

"The amendments were drafted for discussion purposes by the universities and shared with ASASU and ASA for comment," McWhortor said.

McWhortor added that he thinks the universities "will oppose this bill, but will probably suggest that there would be changes that could be made."

Jonathan Scaggs, executive assistant to ASASU President Rossie Turman, said that Bell's resistance to compromise on the legislation creates unnecessary conflict between students and administration.

Student representatives from UofA and NAU do not plan to testify at the hearing, according to Bell. Student body presidents from both universities have submitted letters in support of the bill to be read to the senate committee today.

State Press reporters Garin Groff and Paul Matthews contributed to this article.

Legislative critics prompting fear of 'freedom'

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

Following harsh criticism by legislators of university programs that deal with drugs and sexual themes, some Arizona higher-education officials said they



COOR

fear lawmakers may be restricting universities' academic freedom and attempting to control curriculum.

The criticism was leveled by two legislators at last week's legislative budget hearings.

Allan Price, associate vice president of university relations, said that while concerns over these issues are legitimate, it is important to address the topics regardless of how unpopular they are.

"I think it's the right of people, including legislators, to express their opinions about those activities."

TURN TO CRITICS, PAGE 2.

Symington recognizes ASU alumna

Celebration part of Arizona Statehood Day

BY JONI TAIT
STATE PRESS

While waiting for her 101st birthday celebration to begin, ASU alumna Jessie Fisk played a couple songs on the organ, something she's been doing on a regular basis since age 5.

Fisk was honored Monday by Gov. Fife Symington at an Arizona Statehood Day celebration at Chris Ridge Village Apartments in Phoenix, where she has lived since 1987. She will turn 101 on Feb. 21.

Symington said that the 115,000 people living in Arizona when it became a state in 1912 need to be recognized and appreciated for the contributions they made.

He said Fisk, who was graduating from ASU that same year, has always been concerned with her community and has helped others to do the same.

"The things she has seen and learned are an inspiration to all of us," he said.

"Our state had a remarkable birth and a very lively adolescence.

"We in Arizona have far to go, but because of the foundation that was laid by (her generation), we know our future holds promise and prosperity."

Donald Dotts, executive director of ASU's Alumni



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

On the Arizona's 82nd birthday, Governor Fife Symington honored ASU's oldest living 1912 graduate, Jessie Fisk, with a birthday celebration at her home in central Phoenix.

Association, recognized Fisk's involvement in her community over the years and congratulated her on behalf of the University and ASU President Lattie Coor.

"It's important for Jessie to feel (ASU) is still her school," Dotts said.

Fisk said she enjoyed going to ASU and hopes to visit here in the spring to participate at the alumni's annual Golden Circle 50th year reunion like she did last year.

Her words of wisdom are, "Give of yourself, get out and

get involved. You will not be bored," and she continues to live by those words passionately.

Fisk, who attended the Arizona School of Music, has spent 60 years giving organ and piano concerts.

"She's a very fine organist," said Beverly Quail, who enjoys attending her yearly concert.

Fisk also plays the organ every week at church and Bible study services in her apartment community in addition to giving yearly concerts.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Increasing high clouds and slightly warmer. High 75.



ASU alumnus Greg Smith isn't letting being confined to the wheelchair stop him as a Valley disc jockey. **Page 6**

A Coalition for Justice and Peace meeting was declared "a beginning" to start taking specific actions to increase multiculturalism on campus. **Page 13**

World/Nation

The Japanese yen soared and stocks plummeted Monday after U.S.-Japan trade talks collapsed.

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Sports

ASU center James Bacon has added the missing link to the basketball team's depth problem.

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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 Mathews 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.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family provided by counseling graduate students, directly supervised by faculty, free to students, Payne Hall Room 402. Information and appointments available by calling Jan at 965-5067.

• **Tempe Public Library** — Black History Month Program, free, Kawambe Drum and Dance Ensemble, eight-member professional troupe will present African music and dance, 7 p.m., Tempe Public Library. Mary Kelly also presents a reenactment of Harriet Tubman, the conductor of the Underground Railroad. Information available by calling 350-5522.

• **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** — Tuesday lunch, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., 1012 S. Mill Ave.

• **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 5 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.

• **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 1:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.

• **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting, discussing trips this weekend and Spring Break, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room 218, second floor.

• **Students Toward Educational Progress (STEP)** — "How to Decode Your Professor." Dr. Trevor Hall, all students welcome, 4:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

• **Writing Center** — Seminar: Practical Grammar for Everyday Living, 3:40 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room C133.

• **American Indian Institute** — Scholarship Information Workshop, 10 a.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.

• **Communication Student Association** — Meeting for happy hour, 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m., Prankster's Bar and Grill, Broadway Road just east of Rural Road.

• **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting, E-mail, 5 p.m., MU Hopi Room.

• **European Discussion Club** — German Unity 1994, 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.

• **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Weekly meeting for fun, food and fellowship, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center.

• **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Bible study, 7:30 p.m., MU LaPaz Room 223.

• **Society of Manufacturing Engineers** — Monthly meeting, guest speaker Dave Lowery, director of manufacturing engineering at Allied Signal Engine Manufacturing Center, refreshments, 4:30 p.m., Technology Center Room 217.

• **ACTIVE Student Association** — Meeting for all organizations and campus to network about community service projects, 3 p.m., Best Hall Classroom, next to lobby.

• **Korean Undergraduate Student Association** — General meeting, picnic and fund raising, 3:30 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.

• **Baptist Student Union** — "Tuesday P.M.," featuring "Faith in Action" by the BSU Drama Team, 7 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Critics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

One such controversial course at Northern Arizona University deals with transsexualism. Kooros Mahmoudi, chair of the department of sociology and social work at NAU, said some of the legislators criticize controversial subjects because they feel they must be moral watchdogs.

"My fear is that this controversy is being used as a threat in terms of funding of the University," Mahmoudi said. "I think it raises some fundamental questions about academic freedom, perhaps First Amendment rights (and) the rule of legislative bodies."

The course focuses on the sociology of sexuality and gender roles, he said. While it discusses transsexualism, it focuses on the roles of men and women in society, he said. It does not promote transsexualism but sensitizes students to gender roles in a diverse society.

"I think there's a fear associated with this among the individuals who are questioning it and raising issues about whether this is an appropriate topic to be discussed. My question for them is, 'If these topics are not to be discussed in a university setting, then where should they be discussed?'"

ASU President Lattie Coor defended three controversial ASU activities that came under attack at last week's legislative budget hearings: a course dealing with lesbianism; a play called "My Queer Lady" in which a per-

former appeared nude; and a program called "Tales of the City" broadcast on University-operated Channel 8 (KAET-TV). It dealt with drug use, homosexuality and featured nudity.

"I believe that every one of those endeavors is a fully legitimate part of the functioning of this University," Coor said.

Legislators' concerns of these programs are legitimate, Coor said, adding the Legislature has the right to ask such questions because it is funding a public institution.

"These are complicated issues and complicated kinds of settings," Coor said.

Jane Manning, director of university news at NAU, said debating courses is healthy because academia is constantly changing and offerings must change to meet those needs.

"If the Legislature actually said, 'These courses can't be taught,' then it might hurt," Manning said. "I think there is always room for discussion and they're expressing their opinion and they have a right to that. Part of the academic freedom involves constant discussion."

Although legislative criticism is part of this, the Legislature should not dictate what the universities teach, Manning said.

"In a university setting, it would be up to the appropriate university people to decide what the offering should be," he said. "We see it as a question of academic freedom."

STATE PRESS

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Around Arizona

Goddard kicks off 2nd gubernational run

PHOENIX (AP) — Democrat Terry Goddard formally kicked off his second run for governor today, pledging to protect Arizona families from crime and toxic waste.

Goddard, a four-term mayor of Phoenix, lost to Gov. Fife Symington in an unprecedented runoff election three years ago.

He said in response to a reporter's question after his speech that this year's campaign would be different "because now the people of Arizona know Fife Symington."

Goddard didn't mention Symington's name in his speech but said Arizona is threatened by crime, violence, toxic wastes and by "cronyism and bumbling in our state capitol."

Working Mothers applauds Arizona child care system

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona has made "impressive strides" in child care, according to an annual survey by *Working Mothers* magazine.

"What's most encouraging about Arizona is that child-care advocates are mounting efforts to upgrade the state's standards on child care," said Judsen Culbreth, editor in chief of the New York-based magazine.

For its survey, *Working Mothers* commissioned a panel of national child-care experts to study programs in the 50 states. Quality, health and safety, funding, regulations and availability of care were among issues considered.

Arizona was cited in the magazine's March issue for its increased training for child-care workers and a resource and referral system which helped families find care for 12,400 children during the past 14 months.

5 men escape Yuma prison

YUMA (AP) — Five men escaped Monday morning from the minimum security state prison and were presumed headed for Mexico, a prison spokesman said.

The five were discovered missing after a hole was found in a double chain-link fence by a foot patrol, said Department of Corrections spokesman Michael Arra. The men apparently went through the hole between 6:30 a.m. and 6:45 a.m., Arra said.

Since all five are Mexican nationals and the prison sits just 2 1/2 miles from the Mexican border, Arra said officials believe all were headed for their homeland.

Japanese economy suffers blow

Stocks plunge after trade talks collapse

TOKYO (AP) — The collapse of U.S.-Japan trade talks caused the yen to surge and Japanese stocks to plunge Monday, sending shudders through an economy already gripped by a severe recession.

Worried Japanese leaders talked of producing their own market-opening steps after Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's summit with President Clinton on Friday ended in a deadlock on how to cut Japan's trade surplus.

American officials said they were considering sanctions against Japan for failing to take steps to reduce its \$50 billion trade surplus with the United States.

"We're looking at several options. I'm not ruling anything out," Clinton said Monday in Washington.

The White House said the first move could come as early as Tuesday in the form of increased tariffs on Japanese-built cellular telephones.

But even before Washington could act, Japan's economy received a shock when the yen shot up against the dollar Monday.

A higher yen tends to make Japanese goods cost more overseas, and it reduces the earnings of Japanese exporters when expressed in yen.

The U.S. currency finished Tokyo trading at 106.69 yen, down 2.57 from last week. Later Monday, the yen surged to 104 to the dollar in London.

"If the yen rises as far as 100 (to the dollar), we will have negative growth in 1994. That is for sure," said Kazuo Nukazawa of the powerful Japan Federation of Economic Organizations.

Tokyo stock investors took the yen's rise grimly. The benchmark 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average dropped 531.45 points, or 2.7 percent, to close at 19,459.25.

The timing could not be worse: Japan is



Associated Press

The U.S. dollar is traded at 106.20 yen just before the closing of morning trading on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market Monday. The yen surged and Japanese stocks plunged after the collapse of U.S.-Japan trade talks.

faced with a severe economic downturn that has lasted three years.

"We are terribly concerned," said Hideaki Kumano, the top career bureaucrat at the trade ministry.

American officials in the past have supported a strong yen because the higher price of Japanese goods overseas should in theory reduce Japanese exports, helping the trade imbalance.

But many analysts said a high-yen strategy — as well as economic sanctions — could backfire on the Americans by causing Japan's recession to drag out and reduce spending by

Japanese consumers on imports.

Still, many Japanese felt some kind of U.S. sanctions were inevitable.

"This is not the time for easygoing talk about mature relationships between adults," said former Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe, referring to Hosokawa's description of the U.S.-Japan relationship at the summit.

"We have to go into this with a feeling that the Japan-U.S. war begins today," said Watanabe, known for his blunt style of speaking. "They're sure to introduce retaliatory measures one after the other."

Clinton takes credit for prosperity

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton proclaimed to Congress today that his administration had put the country on a path of "rising output, increasing employment and falling deficits."

The administration's first annual economic report stood in marked contrast to the previous 12 Reagan and Bush documents which had touted the job-producing benefits of low taxes and lessening government interference in the free market.

Clinton praised his \$500 billion deficit reduction plan, half of which comes from raising taxes, and argued that government has a role in boosting U.S. productivity.

"For too long and in too many ways, our nation has been drifting," Clinton said in a message accompanying the 398-page report. "For 12 years a policy of trickle-down economics built a false prosperity on a mountain of federal debt."

Clinton said his administration had been able to put the country on a different economic course in just one year that had replaced "drift and gridlock with renewal and reform."

While some economists give the Federal Reserve most of the credit, the president said his deficit reduction plan "has been the principal factor in the dramatic decline in long-term interest rates."

Lower interest rates have sparked an investment-driven economic expansion that has created more private sector jobs in the past year than were created during the entire Bush administration, the report said.

"As a result of our efforts, the economy now is on a path of rising output, increasing employment and falling deficits," the president said.

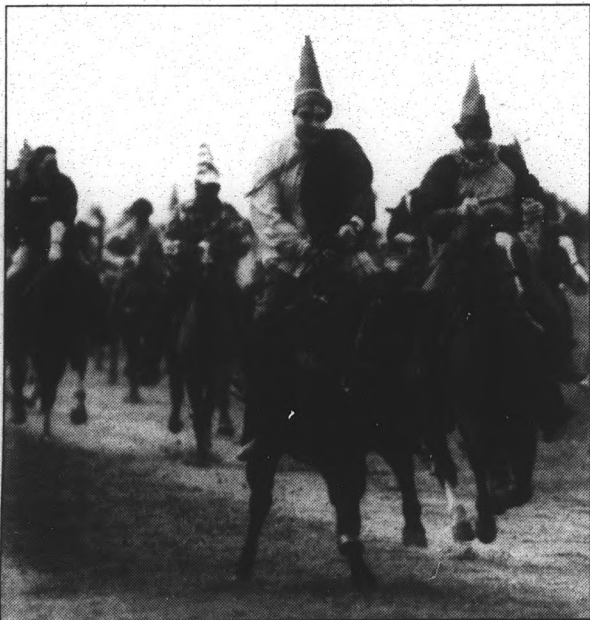
"With continued deficit reduction, more public investment, a reformed health care system, increased exports and a reinvented

government, we can create the foundations for an even more prosperous America," he said.

Briefing reporters on the report, Laura D'Andrea Tyson, the president's chief economic adviser, said, "Growth of output increased steadily over the course of 1993 and we believe the expansion will continue. Consumer spending should remain healthy because of continued gains in employment and output."

"Investment spending should remain strong because of low long-term interest rates and increasing levels of demand," she said.

One full chapter in the book, which was prepared by the president's Council of Economic Advisers, was devoted to building a case for Clinton's massive health reform program, which the president predicted Congress would pass this year.



Associated Press

Courir du Mardi Gras riders race to the site of the first major stop during their traditional all-male Mardi Gras celebration Sunday, outside Church Point, La.

Mardi Gras: 'the best fun in the world'

CHURCH POINT, La. (AP) — By the time the wind cleared the mist off the rice fields, the Cajun horse riders had reached their fifth farmhouse, their chicken coop was filling up and Mardi Gras spirit was running high.

"It's the best fun in the world," Dr. R.L. Savoy said as he two-stepped beside the wagon carrying a Cajun band. "First you ride, then you eat the gumbo, and always you dance."

On the Acadian prairie — west of bayou country in southwestern Louisiana — such towns as Mamou, Ville Platte, Eunice and Iota still follow the rural tradition of the Courir — or "running" — of the Mardi Gras. Church Point had the first one on Sunday, two days before Mardi Gras.

Mardi Gras is French for "fat Tuesday," literally the last day to feast and have fun before Lent, the time for fasting, somber thoughts and following the Roman Catholic faith.

In New Orleans, Mardi Gras is glittery parades, formal balls and French Quarter debauchery. Tens of thousands of revelers jammed New Orleans streets for Monday's daylong party, picking up the tempo for Tuesday's big bash.

In contrast, rural Mardi Gras centers around a raucous ride from farm to farm to gather the ingredients needed to make a gumbo — thick, spicy Cajun soup — for the town party.

The drinking begins before daylight as men saddle horses and climb aboard wagons. There's a wagon with a Cajun

band, one with sausage, eggs and beer, and a truck with a chicken coop for their loot.

"I'm the most important man on the ride," said Ricky Venable, who for 19 years has collected the chickens, ducks, guinea hens, pigs, sausage and vegetables. "I'm the banker."

The costumed riders follow a 10-mile route. At each house, the "captain" rides up and asks: "Voulez-vous recevoir cette bande de Mardi Gras?" (Do you wish to receive the Mardi Gras?)

If the answer is "Oui, monsieur" — and it always is — the riders surge forward. The band plays and the riders sing, dance and "faites des macaques" (make monkeyshines) to entertain the family.

The traditional gift from the farmer is a "poule grasse" (fat chicken), but the riders must catch it.

"We've never lost one yet," Savoy said. "At least not in the 30-some years I've been doing this. We had one get about 50 feet up in an oak tree but those boys got it."

At one of the last stops, a dozen riders dance on their saddles while their horses graze unconcernedly. Others give children rides, still others share their saddles with young women.

"You see those horses? They love this," Emile Richard said. "That's because they're Cajun horses and they dance to the music like everyone else."

Opinion

STATE PRESS Editorial

Necessary compromise

The dogfights have begun once again. This time, the squabble is over the Campus Crime Bill, which is to be introduced to the Arizona Senate today by Sen. Patricia Noland, R-Tucson.

Senate Bill 1242 addresses the issue of campus safety for all college students in Arizona. The latest disagreement does not dispute the need for increased campus safety; rather, it is over the cost of implementing such legislation.

According to Allan Price, ASU's associate vice president of university relations, a conflict has arisen between the ASU administration and the Associated Students of ASU legislative liaison. As the bill currently stands, it would cost "multiple millions of dollars" in order to fully implement the provisions in the bill, Price said.

But the true problem that appears to have arisen with this crime bill is that the ASASU liaison, Ross Bell, has gotten selfish. Bell designed Senate Bill 1242, and he doesn't want it molested by anyone else.

The University administration wants to propose some amendments to the crime bill in order to make its goals realistic, attainable and less costly to the University. It is a reasonable complaint on the part of ASU administrators, who are concerned that if accepted as-is, the bill would produce damaging repercussions elsewhere in the University budget.

Bell, on the other hand, does not want to hear any of it — he simply doesn't want the bill tampered with.

Someone apparently forgot to let Bell know that the state Legislature is not his bully pulpit to preach to Arizona's campuses. As a liaison for ASASU, Bell is supposed to serve as a means for the students of the University to communicate with the Legislature.

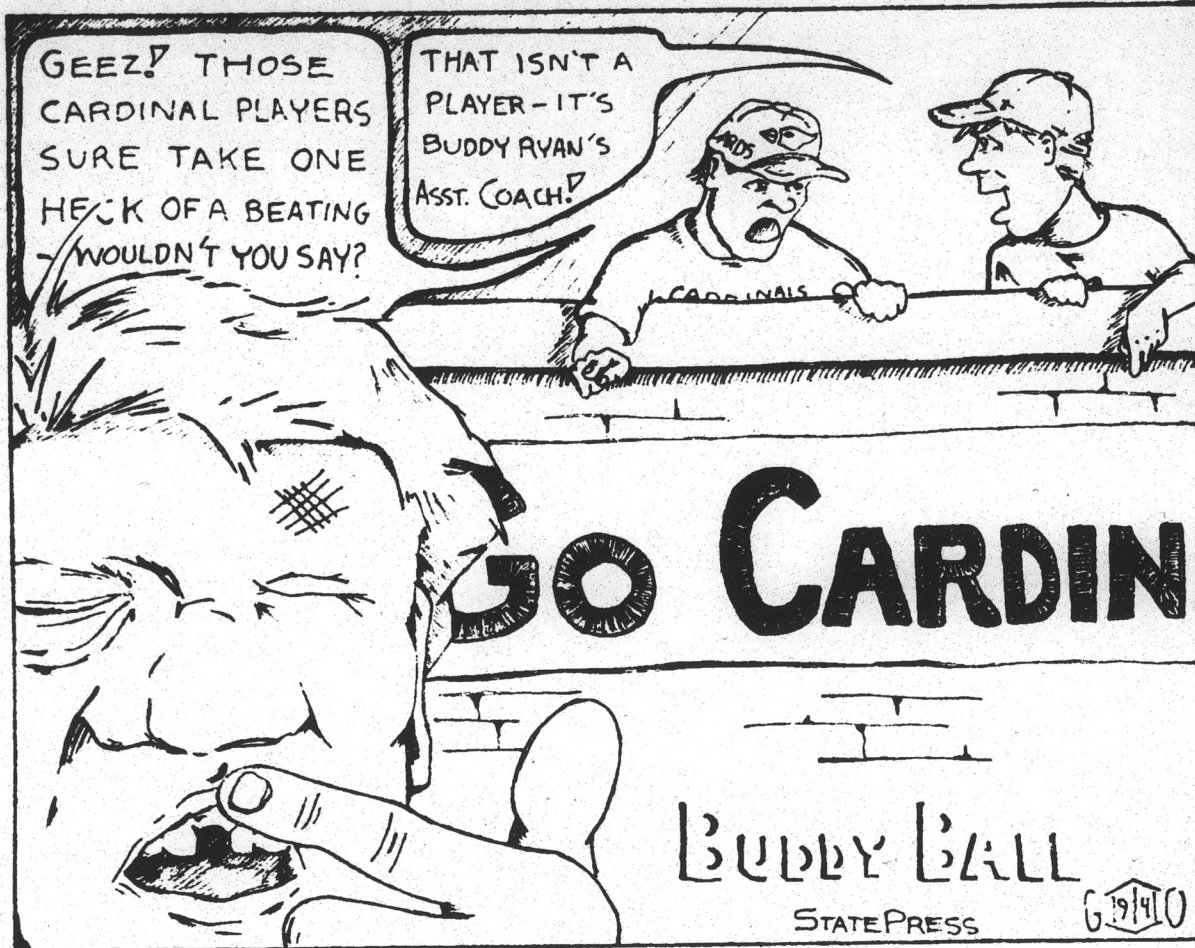
Late Monday, ASASU President Rossie Turman met with several members of ASASU to discuss the proposed amendments to the current bill, voicing concern that a bill of such importance should not be given an ultimatum of "all-or-nothing." The ASU administration has encouraged continued discussion until a common ground can be reached.

Bell's apprehension to changing the bill is understandable — he and his staff have worked feverishly to make increased campus safety a reality in Arizona. But the situation could be best resolved if he would be more receptive to compromise. If he fails to do so, he may end up shooting himself — and ASU students — in the foot.

If the bill in its existing form is not a realistic and reachable goal for the state's universities, it's almost a guarantee that it will be defeated soundly by the Legislature. What good will that do?

While a few compromises might seem to be a mild disappointment, they may end up resulting in the beginning of a gradual upgrade in campus safety. That's unquestionably preferable to an "all-or-nothing" mandate that would likely lead to the bill's demise.

ASU students are willing to compromise in order to ensure their safety. Bell should be willing to do the same.



America must return to 'justice'

Johnathon Doody, the "troubled teen-ager" who murdered execution-style nine Buddhist monks, deserves to die.

Regardless of whether he is sorry or not for his heinous crimes, Doody has forfeited any right he once had to life. How anyone could seriously consider that "therapy, rehabilitation and treatment" is appropriate in this case, reveals a deep social pathology that is crippling our nation.

Those who dislike capital punishment are usually the same individuals who argue that poverty, racism and poor education are the real causes behind violent crime. And, of course, to eradicate crime, billions of dollars are needed to fund new welfare and education programs. This tune, sung by big government liberals to justify their political existence, though pleasing to the ears of some, sounds increasingly off-key to more and more Americans.

Poverty does cause crime, but its not poverty in the financial sense, but rather a poverty of values. Criminals are — in politically correct terminology — "morally challenged," or perhaps "value impaired." They have succumbed, in different degrees, to various temptations — greed, violence, or lust. Though poverty comes with its own set of proclivities, it is wrong to assume that poverty breeds crime. This is evidenced by the fact that the vast majority of poor Americans are law abiding citizens — it is a small minority of the poor who commit crimes of any kind.

In fact, it is closer to the truth to say that crime breeds poverty, not the other way around. Crime drives out business investment and job opportunities from the inner cities. Crime lowers property values, which results in the middle class fleeing to the safer suburbs, leaving underfunded schools and struggling businesses in their wake. The poorest also suffer the highest victimization rate. According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, households with incomes in the \$7,500 to \$14,900 range suffer the highest median economic losses from personal crimes, including robbery, assault and theft. It is crime that keeps the resources and opportunities needed by the poor out of their reach.

The charge that racism is an important factor contributing

to our crime rate is also exaggerated. Most crimes committed by poor minority citizens are committed against poor minority citizens — it is only occasionally that a criminal crosses racial lines.

Education is also a problem. But contrary to what some of our psycho-social gurus have been chanting, America's youths don't need to learn the right way to put on a condom — they need to be taught the right way to live their lives.

For politicians, discussing values is a much more difficult and hazardous exercise than talking about poverty and racism. Everyone agrees that poverty and racism are undesirable elements. However, as former Vice President Dan Quayle found out, discussing values can be a very emotional and divisive subject.

Even the Rev. Jesse Jackson has joined the fold. Prompted by the crime and violence that has reached epidemic proportions in Washington, D.C., Jackson has been exhorting black youths to reject alcohol, drugs and teen-age sex.

Unfortunately, Jackson's attack on the moral decay of inner city minorities has been criticized by other civil rights leaders. Many complain that "morals and vices are personal things" and that anti-social behaviors are a healthy part of any progressive liberal society.

Morals and values may be "personal things," but they also have very public social consequences — some of which can be very unhealthy.

America needs to return to the values that made this country safe and secure. Teens need to be told that getting pregnant outside of marriage, like taking drugs, is stupid. Parents need to understand that divorce is almost never in the best interest of the child or of the community. And as a society, we need to hold individuals personally responsible for their actions. This means that criminals will have to pay the full consequences for their crime.

Justice is also a moral value. Justice is a reflection of a society's sense of right and wrong. Forty years ago, few would have seriously questioned whether a mass murderer should receive the death penalty. Today, however, a nation in moral confusion, ruled by sentimentality rather than justice, hesitates to do what is right.

Nino Abate is a first-year law student.

NINO
ABATE
Guest
Columnist

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COLUMNISTS: David Don, A. MarJory Kaminski, Barry Kelley, Diana Lopez, Maureen McClarnon, Sean O'Neil, Melanie Selcho, Shayne Whitehead.
CARTOONISTS: Stacy Holmstedt, Bryce Morgan, George O'Connor, Mateo Willis.
GRAPHIC ARTIST: Yamini Prabhakara.
PRODUCTION: Kenneth Collins, Jodi Goldblatt, Amie Madden, Britton Mauchline, Skip Schrader, Anna Ulinich, Dave Weber.
SALES REPRESENTATIVES: Kelly Adcock, Sonia Benson, Dan Ellstrom, Jennifer Hughes, Alisa Jellum, Shane Siren.

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ANGELA BENOCHÉ News Editor

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STATE PRESS
Letters to the editor

MCC administration labels ASU students

I am compelled to issue a warning to any student who is thinking about taking courses at Mesa Community College. Save yourself the prejudice you will suffer in a community college eager to label its students.

I was enrolled at Mesa Community College for two courses. A severe medical problem arose when I was on Christmas break in Connecticut. I was concerned about my medical withdrawal. Because of my unique case, I phoned MCC three times and was assured all I needed was the canceled check. I paid \$50 to have my bank turn over the check before the statement arrived; and I brought my phone bill to prove I had made the calls.

When I arrived at MCC I found out the information was erroneous. To find out how to get my refund, I was directed to Associate Dean Gordon Benson. He was not concerned that this staff was disseminating misinformation. He suggested that I go "fight" with the cashier's office, if I was not pleased. Again when I urged him to look at the documentation I did have, he announced, and I quote, "We hate ASU students here. They are demanding and egotistical." It was amusing I was considered demanding asking for my money back during the first week of classes; for services MCC had not yet provided.

Benson has lost sight of the meaning of student services. I was a student enrolled in MCC and should have been treated as such. I did not deserve to be labeled because of my status at another institution and harassed because of it. Benson has also lost sight of the fact that the university and community college systems are supposed to work together. Benson's actions paint a very dark picture of the administration and Mesa Community College itself.

So when looking into community colleges, I strongly urge that you avoid Mesa Community College. Investigate the other Maricopa Community Colleges with fine reputations and save yourself from the nightmare of discrimination.

Anne Marie Keenan
Graduate student
Humanities

Potential movie channel would put KASR 'off air'

At the Feb. 2 Residence Hall Association meeting, a bill was passed that created a committee to organize a movie channel for the residence halls.

What this means is that with the cooperation of Dimension Cable Services and the approval of Residence Life, films will be broadcast on one of the seven ASU cable channels. Currently, channel 2 on the system carries the RHA video bulletin board as well as being the primary broadcast outlet for KASR, ASU's student run radio station.

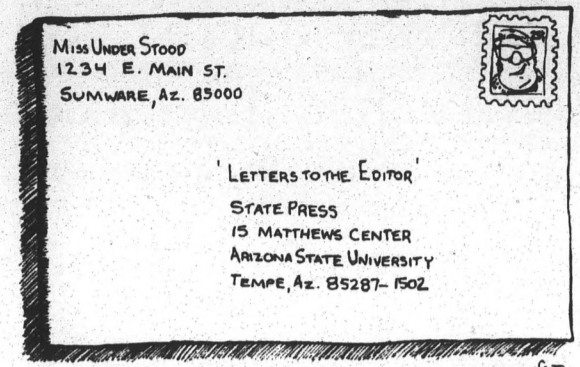
The original proposal states that channel 2 as we know it will be revamped to carry the new movie channel. Movies will be shown up to eight hours a day on channel 2 uninterrupted and additional hours will carry educational material. By taking away KASR's "signal" during prime listening hours, KASR will be reduced to broadcasting through their antiquated carrier current backup system. This leaves the on-campus student population without viable access to student run radio.

KASR is an academic unit as part of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication. Without this valuable resource, students pursuing a career in broadcasting are left with no access to hands on experience in live radio. KASR will return to its laboratory atmosphere of a few years ago if channel 2 is revamped. Since first airing on ASU cable, KASR has increased listenership exponentially and volunteer input has gone from 60 students to close to 150.

At the Feb. 9 RHA meeting, KASR was given its first opportunity to speak to the campus community regarding the proposed change in channel 2 programming. KASR, and the Cronkite School, are interested in utilizing one of the remaining cable channels given to ASU by Dimension to pursue a student programmed educational and entertainment network. The students who work at KASR are pleased with the progress they've made since teaming up with RHA for channel 2, and look forward to working out a viable solution that is in the best interest of not only RHA and KASR, but the students who live on campus.

KASR and RHA have always had a great working relationship in the past and I see no reason why that has to change now. Removing KASR from the air just as it is beginning to succeed is a decision that will hurt everyone. Both parties must come to an agreement that will make both resources available, therefore benefiting the entire campus.

Timothy Lochner
Undeclared
Freshman



KKK, Nation of Islam are equally anti-Semitic

I would like to clarify the cartoon published by Bryce Morgan in the Feb. 4 issue of the *State Press*. I feel an explanation is needed because many students from a variety of religious backgrounds did not understand the true intent of the cartoon.

At first glance the cartoon seemed to be provoking many anti-Semitic notions. However, when further analyzed, it is emphasizing the similar racist and prejudiced thoughts between the Nation of Islam and the Ku Klux Klan. Many white American liberals are afraid of declaring the Nation of Islam a racist, prejudice and anti-Semitic organization for fear of the false belief that African-Americans cannot be racist, and the false belief that to call African-Americans racist is to be racist themselves.

For the record, the Nation of Islam is just as anti-Semitic as the Ku Klux Klan. The burning of the Jewish star as depicted in the cartoon carries the same message as the Ku Klux Klan burning a cross in the yard of an African-American.

The humorous aspect of this entire notion is that the Nation of Islam and the Ku Klux Klan are joining together, similar to a marriage of convenience, for the sake of hating Jews, yet they both despise each other as well. In the interest of future peace accords, it is my hope that the recent statements made by the leader of the Nation of Islam, Lewis Farrakhan, are true when he states he would like to become more mainstream in terms of his current pro-humanistic thinking with the African-American community and white Americans alike.

Adena J. Bernstein
Graduate student
Public Administration

ASU funding is a legacy of bias toward UofA, state opposition to education

I noticed that Sen. Bev Hermon (R - Tempe) is sponsoring a bill to create two new Board of Regents positions reserved for ASU graduates — this to counter in some degree the historical bias in favor of the UofA.

While I applaud her efforts (as anyone would who knows anything about the history of funding for higher education in the state), the bill is unlikely to pass (even in the Senate's Education Committee, which she chairs). And even if it did pass, it would not have much of an impact. Far better that ASU achieve adequate representation on the existing nine-member board. That, however, is extremely unlikely to happen. Adding two more ASU slots isn't going to change anything.

I have been on the ASU faculty for 23 years. *Not once* in those two decades has ASU received percentage equity in funding increases with the UofA's main campus (the med school is a separate budget item) — this despite the fact that ASU is larger by about 10,000 students overall and has a larger graduate student enrollment. The ostensible reason for this funding inequity is that costly research programs are far better developed at UofA (which is true), but the important point is that the differential is self-perpetuating.

The alignment of power blocks in the state, and its generally conservative tenor, act in concert to guarantee the maintenance of the *status quo*. How can ASU even aspire to its "legitimate ambitions" (i.e., a degree of national prominence in research) if funding inequities are perpetuated indefinitely? The answer is that it cannot.

There are historical reasons for this situation, of course. The UofA is the state's land-grant institution, it is considered to be "the" research institution, it has produced (or has connections in one way or another with) most of the movers and shakers in the state, and a succession of governors have recognized the *realpolitik* and have consistently appointed UofA partisans to the Board of Regents. The UofA is where the state invests its prestige capital. ASU is widely perceived to be a big, terribly underfunded, "teaching" institution of no particular distinction. That perception might have been true 20 years ago, but it is no longer true today.

ASU is, however, terribly underfunded. It is approximately the same size as the University of Wisconsin at Madison (43,000 students), but ASU's annual budget is about one-fifth that of UofW (\$250 million vs. \$1.2 billion). Even allowing

for the presence of a medical school at UofW, and Wisconsin's traditional strong support for higher education, the difference is appalling. ASU is at the bottom of the PAC-10 in per capita student spending (\$11,226 vs. \$16,794 for the UofA). Only the University of Oregon is lower (\$9,597). Excluding Stanford, which "spends" a colossal \$74,900 per student, the mean for the PAC-10 is \$26,000, more than double the ASU "expenditure." There is, in effect, a "poor" PAC-5, and a "rich" PAC-4, with Stanford in a class by itself. In rank order of per capita student funding, the poor schools are Oregon, ASU, WSU, OSU and UofA; the "rich" ones are USC, UC/Berkeley, UW and UCLA.

If ASU actually got what it was allocated by the legislature, that would be bad enough, but we don't. In seven of the past nine years, there have been "revertments" — moneys returned at mid-year to the state's general fund from budgets already approved. These "revertments" range from about 5 percent to about 9 percent of the annual operating budgets. The long-term effect of these funding policies (or lack thereof, to be accurate) is devastating. Faculty are woefully underpaid at all three schools, and staff are even worse off. ASU faculty have not received any credible salary increments in more than a decade. In fact, no plan has ever existed to reward merit for either faculty or staff, let alone provide cost-of-living adjustments tied to national COLA indices. There is, in consequence, a killing "loyalty tax" — newly-hired assistant professors are routinely paid more than all but 10-15 percent of the full professors, many of whom have served the University with distinction for 20 years or more.

In a state dominated by intellectually challenged conservative politicians; fundamentalist fools, New Age fruitcakes, cowflop-kicking cowboys, and used-car salesmen with white plastic shoes, to publicly support education at the university level is tantamount to cutting one's political throat.

Except for this (election) year, Symington has cut universi-

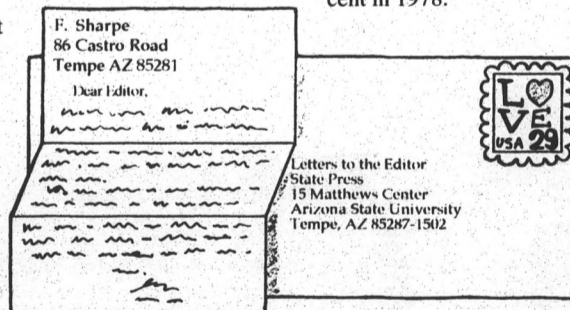
ty spending even further, so that he can build more prisons (Arizona incarcerates a larger percentage of its citizens than all but four other states). In the past 15 years, the proportion of state revenues allocated to the three state universities has declined from its historical average of about 24 percent to about 14 percent because of the perceived necessity for building more prisons and because of Arizona's disastrous version of Medicaid (AHCCCS), which has turned out to be far more costly than anyone had imagined. Since 1978, health care costs have risen to 18 percent of the state's budget from 5 percent. Building and running the damned prisons eats up about 12 percent of the budget in 1993, compared to about 5 percent in 1978.

The upshot is that education has become Arizona's "poor stepchild." These forces affect funding for all three universities, of course, but by no means equally. The UofA has consistently been favored in budgetary allocations, and for purely political reasons.

As is perhaps intimated by the "tone" of this letter, I am getting pretty sick and tired of this situation, and would move in a minute if I got a better job offer. I am hardly unique in this respect, however. ASU faculty are, generally speaking, first rate. It is practically a miracle that we accomplish as much as we do with the resources available to us and in the face of compensation policies that are incoherent and that do not even keep pace with the cost of living. However, we are becoming increasingly demoralized because of the level of funding in support of higher education at ASU in particular, and in Arizona generally.

ASU faculty are better than the people of Arizona and their elected representatives deserve. It is only just that they be adequately compensated for their labors.

G.A. Clark
Professor
Anthropology



Sound Off: 965-4287

This week's question: "Would John Lee's and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's plan to increase faculty workloads in exchange for salary increases improve the quality of education at ASU?"

ADVOCATE ON THE AIRWAVES

Disability doesn't keep ASU grad from achieving success in radio

BY SHERI FOOTE

Greg Smith pulled up his white minivan to the door of a small, one-level office building on Central Avenue in Phoenix. The side door electronically opened, but the wheelchair ramp did not drop because its cables were frayed.

"I've got to get this thing fixed," Smith's radio voice boomed as he lowered the ramp manually and then effortlessly guided his wheelchair down the ramp.

The 65-pound man, who has the energy of a teen-ager, wheeled down the hall into KFNN radio's conference room to meet Susan Webb, a fellow wheelchair-user, who was going to co-host his radio show on this overcast Sunday.

After a 15-minute discussion about the day's program, the two wheeled into the control room. It was 2:59 p.m. Time to roll.

"And now, he's a husband, father, writer, drummer, computer whiz, electric wheelchair-user and he's proud of it — our host, Greg Smith," the KFNN radio announcer said with resonance.

Smith, 29, a 1986 graduate of ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, wheeled up to the microphone to take his turn on the Valley airwaves. He grasped the microphone in his right hand as his left hand adjusted the dials on the control board.

"Today we're all going to learn how to become better advocates to pave the road for an equal playing field out there in society," Smith said, setting the tone for the day's advocacy discussion.

The father of two has had muscular dystrophy all his life. He has been a wheelchair-user since he was 12, when he underwent a major operation to repair a curvature in his spine that was causing internal damage.

"I walked into the hospital to have that operation and rolled out in a wheelchair," said Smith, who was able to walk short distances for many years but, because of muscle deterioration, no longer can.

He said he has faced a lot of discrimination in his life because of his disability and now devotes much of his time to breaking down the stereotypes and misconceptions about the disabled through "On a Roll," the weekly radio talk show he created, hosts and produces.

The show is America's only weekly radio show dedicated to disability issues, civil rights and independent living.

"There is a huge stigma about disabilities," Smith said as he took a quick sip of coffee. "People are afraid of it, they want to stay away from it. That's the reason the show is needed, because there really shouldn't be that fear, that stigma."

Smith, whose radio experience began as a high school freshman disc jockey, created the show in December 1992 after several jobs in the radio industry and several failed opportunities.



Smith spends some "hang time" at home with his oldest son, Greg Jr.

"I decided to look at the whole package that I am," he said, rubbing his beard. "And that package is a person with a disability that's achieved a lot. And so I got this idea that maybe there was a way that I could use that expertise and experience to help other people and also have a pretty good career."

Smith said he went to every radio station in town in 1988 in search of a sales representative position, and got every door slammed in his face before he went to KTAR (620 AM) and asked management to take a second look. It did and created the job of research director for KTAR and KLITE FM.

Smith said no one blatantly said he wasn't given a job because of his disability, but he knew that was the reason.

"I had the same qualities as anyone else for those jobs," he said. "They just didn't think that I had the energy to be able to do it. I was up against a huge Goliath."

Smith said that in 1990, during his time at KTAR, he decided to go after an on-air position. He was selected to play host to "Cardinals Talk," the Phoenix Cardinals post-game talk show, for the 1990, 1991 and 1992 seasons.

"It was kind of a culmination of my sports casting dream to be one of only 28 hosts of an NFL post-game show," he said as he swiftly readjusted his position in his chair. "But I really didn't put both hands into that because I had so many responsibilities with my research job that I really couldn't invest all my time studying for the games and hanging out at training camp."

Smith's show on disability issues began to take shape in his hectic final season of "Cardinals Talk." He remembered one of the first Sundays that he did both shows.

"I did the 'On a Roll' show, got in my van and zoomed over to Sun Devil Stadium to do 'Cardinals Talk,'" he said, chuckling. "I didn't even watch the game. I had to study the recaps, the game summaries, talk to a few people and you would never know I had been listening to the plays on the radio doing 70 mph down I-10."

Since his last season doing the post-game show, Smith has devoted his energy to his current show and is in the process of finding other stations in the West to syndicate it.

"I'd like to be able to say that, 10 years from now, I've paved the way for others," he said.

If he can line up eight stations, Smith said Bank of America, one of his current sponsors, will support him financially to get the program on satellite.

"Then it will be a windfall of major sponsors," he said.

Smith already has a lot of supporters. Todd Kimball, 25, who helps Smith line up guests and advertisers for "On a Roll," said Smith is great to work with because he's supportive, open-minded and always thinking about ideas to make the show better. Kimball uses a wheelchair because of cerebral palsy.

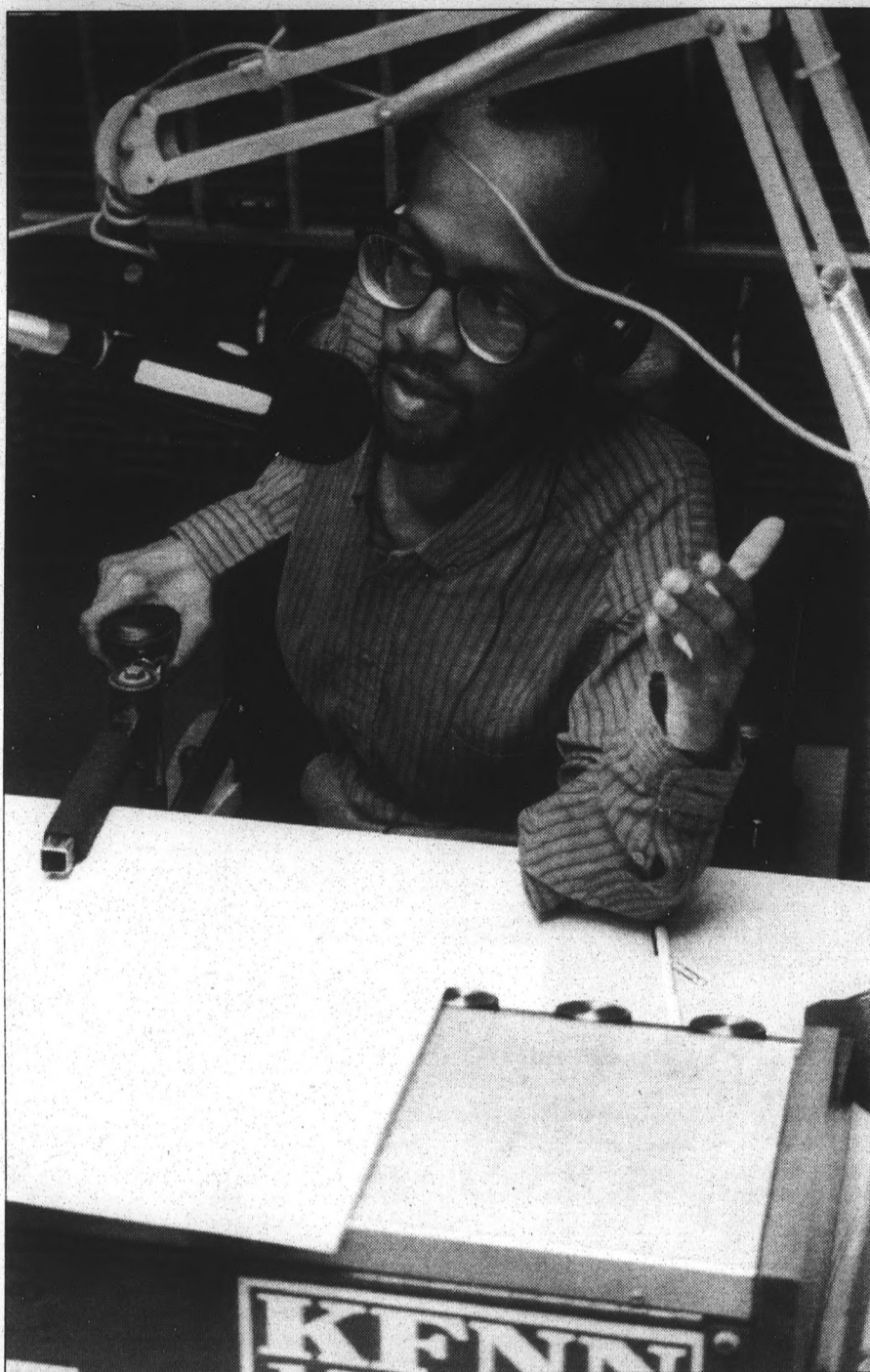
"You have to think creatively to get through the day," said Kimball, a second-year M.B.A. student at ASU who discovered Smith's show through an advertising flyer. "Greg thinks creatively about the little things in life, and that helps out with the big projects."

Smith, who grew up in a southwestern suburb of Chicago, said his family was always supportive of him and anything he wanted to do.

When he got to Downers Grove South High School, he thought the best way to meet people was to join the marching band. After all, he had been a drummer since he was 5.

"There was only one problem," he said. "If you're in a wheelchair how are you going to march? Well, you're looking at a pioneer."

"I had never heard of it, my band director had never heard of it, but we figured out a way. We took the control box from the arm posi-



Disc jockey Greg Smith, a 1986 ASU graduate, discusses advocacy on his KFNN radio show, "On a Roll." The show addresses issues facing disabled persons.

tion of my chair and put it down at my feet. I would drive my chair with my feet while I played drums in formation with everybody else."

By his sophomore year in high school, Smith had started to do basketball and football play-by-play on the school's radio station.

"Some days we had games and I would be in my band uniform for the parade before the game, say it was homecoming or something," he said with a grin. "And then my dad would meet me at the stadium, carry me up to the press box and I would do my play-by-play of the game on the radio sitting in my band uniform."

Not all of Smith's memories of high school were fond ones. He recalled some of his superficial friendships.

He said some classmates would come by, do their "good deed of the week" and take him to a party, knowing Smith wouldn't stay long.

"I always had to be home on time and then they knew they could go out and have some real fun," Smith said.

Scott Gehrke, who lives in Phoenix now, is one of the high school friends with whom Smith still has a strong bond.

Gehrke, paralyzed from the waist down from a bullet he took to the neck at the age of 9, said that he, Smith and John Longo, who also has muscular dystrophy, were the "rebel cripples."

He recalled their fierce games of football on wheels. In one game, Longo's foot got caught in Smith's wheel and broke in three places.

"Once Greg gets talking, he could sell ice cubes to an Eskimo," Gehrke said. "He's a good motivator and has a really positive attitude."

Smith said it was always expected that he would go on to college, so after high school graduation in 1982, he made his trip west to Arizona to become totally independent and survive a complete "college experience."

"My parents used to help me get dressed everyday until the day they put me on the plane and we came out here," he said. "The

day my dad left me in my room at Palo Verde West was the day I had to start making it on my own. It was either sink or swim."

He swam. Smith said he earned mostly Bs and Cs, but there were a lot of extracurricular activities that gave him more experience than he could have gotten in the classroom. He joined a fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, and got involved right away with KASR, ASU's student-run radio station.

"Doing the play-by-play at KASR and managing the sports department were really good experience," he said. "I actually founded the sports department. They didn't even want to have a sports department."

Smith said he originally applied for the news director's position but all of his sports experience was displayed on his resume. Based on that, he said Fritz Leigh, deputy director of the Walter Cronkite School and faculty adviser to KASR, created the sports coordinator position from which evolved the sports department that exists today.

Leigh said Smith's tenacity and enthusiasm make him stand out as one of the most active sports directors the station has ever had.

"The obstacles he's had to overcome are horrendous," Leigh said. "Often he couldn't physically get himself to the press box. But he wouldn't let that bother him. He would just get someone to lift him over the barriers."

Smith said graduating from college was a proud moment for him, but "my proudest moment was in the delivery room at Mesa Lutheran Hospital." He reached for a picture of his 19-month-old son, Greg Jr.

While the births of both of his sons were special moments, Smith said Greg Jr.'s arrival was definitely more shocking of the two.

"By the second one you're an old pro," he said of his newest addition, Donovan, who was born Jan. 20.

Smith, who married wife Terri in 1989, said that, while he often dreamed of having children, he never thought it would be possible. Now his family's future is the center of

TURN TO SMITH, PAGE 7.

Smith

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

his life.

"I want to watch my children learn how to say things," he said. "That's the most important thing right now, watching them grow both physically and mentally."

Smith said his boys don't have muscular dystrophy and they won't be carriers of it.

Because of his size and muscular disability, Smith can't lift things more than 3 pounds.

"I can't lift my kids but my 19-month-old can climb up into my lap whenever I want him to," he said. "Not only that but my head and my neck, all over the place."

Because of Greg Jr.'s adeptness, Smith said he's had to "Greggy-proof" his chair. One day, in the backyard of the couple's Ahwatukee home, he said Greg Jr. climbed up into his lap, stepped on his chair's control box and sent the chair and both bodies zooming straight into a brick wall about 15 feet away.

"I stuck my foot out to soften the blow but it didn't soften the blow at all," Smith said looking at his feet. "It broke my foot in five places."

"Everything he does I have to come up with a counter-

invention, like putting in a switch that I can easily turn off."

Smith does not like to turn things off. He said he was originally told by doctors that he wouldn't live past his 20s. His 30th birthday is March 20. He added that he doesn't have the form of muscular dystrophy that was diagnosed in his youth; otherwise, he would be on his "death bed right now." He said he has at least 30 more years to live.

"(Doctors) say I can get a blood test done now to see if I have this, that or that, but what the hell for?" Smith said with frustration. "Why would I want to take a test for them to tell me if I've got 10 more years left or 40 more years left?"

He said he is his own best friend and the source of his greatest inspiration.

"Each person has to be his own best friend," Smith said confidently. "You really have to have a lot of admiration and respect for yourself to achieve the levels that you can."

It was 3:59 p.m., time to shut down the show.

"Thanks to all the callers," Smith said. "We're here every week, so tune in next week to talk more about systems advocacy. And folks, we are truly 'On a Roll.' Talk to you next week."

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A non-affiliated male reported that a US West phone booth at Tempe Center was criminally damaged. The damage is estimated at \$100.
- The intrusion alarm activated at Matthews Center for unknown reasons. Police found the area secure and the alarm was reset.
- The intrusion alarm activated at the Nelson Fine Arts Museum for unknown reasons. The area was found secure and the alarm was reset.
- A male ASU student was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol in Area 51 East.
- An unknown person criminally damaged a trash can on the south side of the Student Services Building. Damage is estimated at \$300.
- Two male ASU students were arrested, cited and released for being minors in possession of alcohol at 401 E. Adelphi Drive.
- Unknown persons damaged an information sign and a garbage can at Forest and Tyler malls. Damage is estimated at \$100.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An 18-year-old male ASU student was arrested Saturday for carrying a concealed weapon after police discovered a loaded firearm under his seat. He was stopped for a red light violation at the intersection of Rural and Baseline Roads and it was discovered that he had a warrant out for his arrest. The gun was found during the subsequent search of his vehicle.
- Members of the Brownsville Latinos and Hollywood Southeast gangs got into a brawl at the apartment of a male Tempe juvenile Sunday at 1330 W. Broadway Road. When the juvenile witnessed several people assaulting a friend, he grabbed his .380 semi-automatic handgun and fired five shots at them, wounding one in the left arm. He was arrested for aggravated assault.
- A man armed with a black handgun robbed the Hi-Health store at 3222 S. Mill Ave. Friday. After getting the money, he told the clerk to go into the bathroom and then he fled in an unknown direction. He is described as Mexican, 23-25 years old, six feet tall, 175-180 pounds. He has black, shoulder-

length hair with blond streaks in the front and a large nose. He was wearing black pants and a white button-down shirt with a black shirt underneath.

- A 33-year-old Phoenix man was arrested and charged with indecent exposure and being in possession of marijuana after he urinated in front of two people in front of Pizza Uno's at 690 S. Mill Ave. A personal search revealed a small amount of marijuana in his pocket.
- A 34-year-old Tempe man was arrested Saturday for urinating in public after officers witnessed him urinating on the sidewalk at 725 S. Mill Ave.
- An 18-year-old Surprise man was arrested Sunday at 721 S. Mill Ave. and charged with concealing a knife.
- A 25-year-old California man assaulted his brother-in-law Saturday by punching him in the face during an argument in an alley behind the victim's townhouse at 3921 S. Mill Ave. The man was charged with assault, domestic violence, and false reporting to a law enforcement official after he gave a fake birth date and social security number to the officer. The suspect also had an outstanding warrant from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.
- A 19-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with third-degree burglary, possession of burglary tools, and possession of marijuana Saturday after he was caught stealing an amplifier from a car by security guards at 600 S. Maple St. Police found a crowbar, wires with connectors, and marijuana in the suspect's possession.
- A 33-year-old transient was arrested Thursday for theft, possession of stolen property, felony fleeing, and possession of dangerous drugs after he refused to stop for a patrol car at 8900 S. Kyrene Road.

When the suspect was finally stopped in the 7600 block of South Highline Canal, he was found to have a stolen driver's license, stolen credit cards, a stolen film projector, and a stolen fax machine in his possession. He was also found to be in possession of a substance that police believe to be methamphetamine.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews.

ASU to see Pink

Executive Director of ASU Public Events Colleen Jennings-Roggensack, left, and Evening Star Promotions President Danny Zelisko, right, field questions from the media about the April 24 Pink Floyd concert at Sun Devil Stadium. The tickets will run about \$37.50 each for lottery seating, \$25 for select seating and \$75 for special 15th-row VIP seats will go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at Dillard's box office locations and Gammage Auditorium.
Brian Fitzgerald/State Press



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- Jason Burks
- Michael Eckel
- Jordan Guerrero
- Toni Helber
- Cara Jackson
- Paul Johnson
- Mark Kokanovich
- Sharane Lofstedt



- David Marx
- Alicia Morrison
- Christy Myers
- Julie Schuster
- James Small
- Dondrell Swanson
- Susan White
- Audra Weiss

A special thanks is extended to the University community for its nominations and to those who participated in the selection process.

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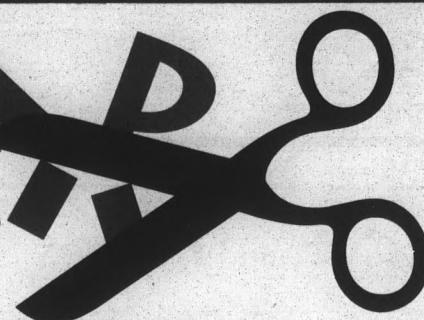
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
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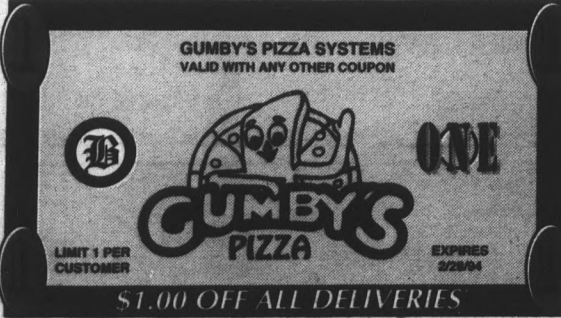
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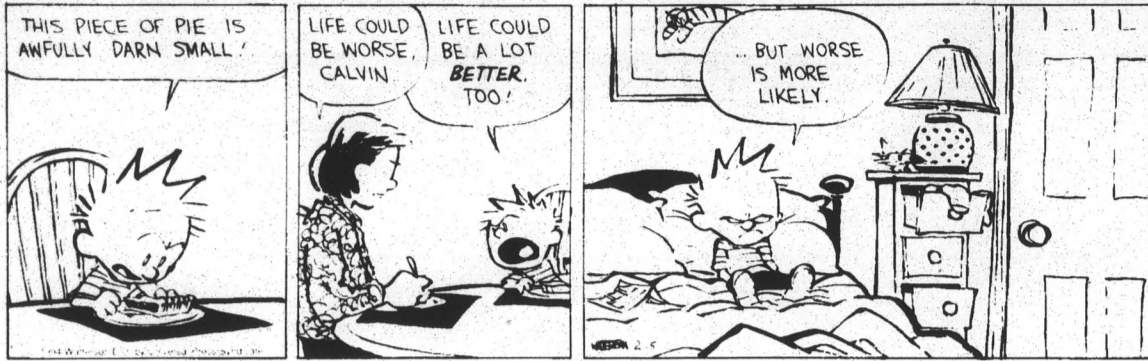


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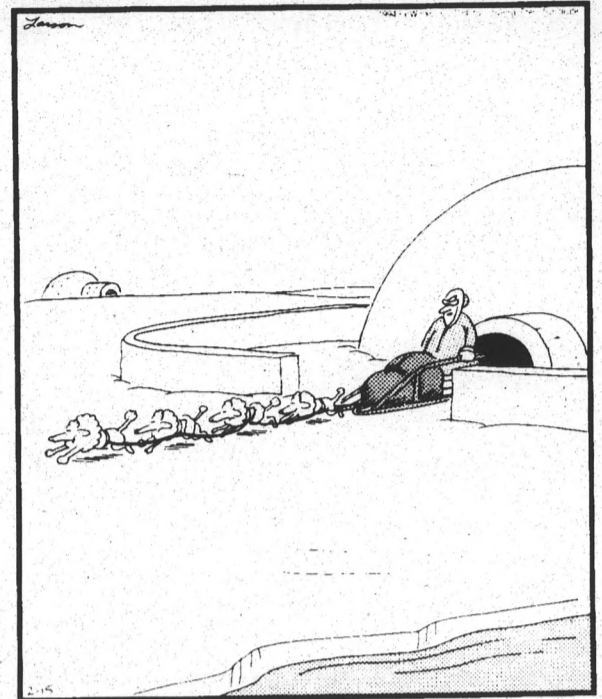
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



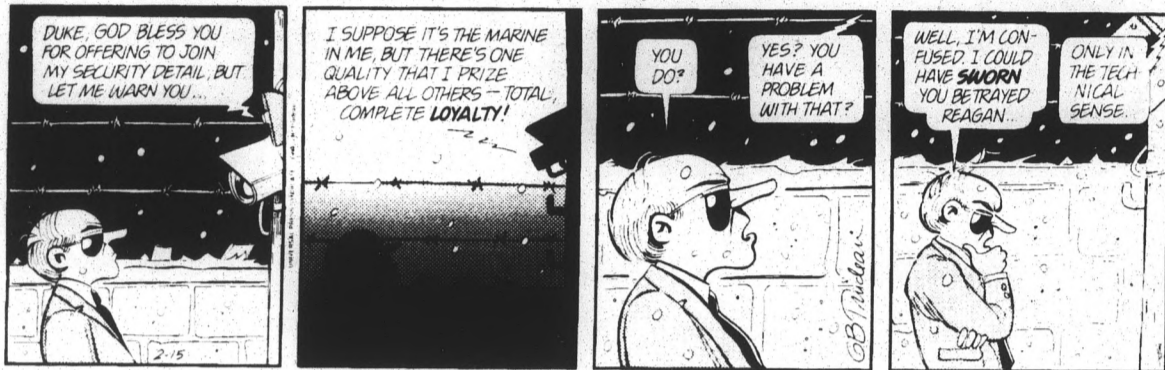
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Lorrie Morgan is through with serious romance. At least for a while.

Morgan recently broke up with Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman. She's also been divorced.

"I think one thing I've learned is I can't give my heart again until someone gives it back," the 34-year-old performer said in the February issue of the Country Music Association's *Close Up*.

"Until I see that someone else is willing to take a risk ... because love is a risk. You risk the chance of getting hurt and getting your heart broke. I'm not going to lay my heart on the line again because I don't know how much more it can take."

Morgan's hits include "What Part of No" and "Watch Me."

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — It was one of those nights for Glenn Frey, Don Henley and Joe Walsh. The three former Eagles reunited for the first time since 1980 for a benefit performance.

About 500 people packed the Double Diamond Club

on Sunday night to hear the trio belt out such Eagles hits as "Lyn' Eyes," "Heartache Tonight" and "Desperado."

The benefit was held for Grassroots-Aspen Experience, a nonprofit organization that brings inner-city youths to Aspen. Tickets ranged from \$75 for general admission to \$500 for tables of six.

Frey is involved in the Grassroots-Aspen organization. He and Henley live in Aspen.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jean Harris used to think that only "the bad people" went to prison, while "the good people" stayed free. Now she knows better.

"The main thing I learned in there was how connected we all are," Harris said in an interview broadcast Monday on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

Harris, the former head mistress of an exclusive girls' school, spent 12 years in prison for fatally shooting her lover, Dr. Herman Tarnower, inventor of the Scarsdale Diet. She was released last year.

"The day I walked into that prison, I looked around and I thought, 'There are two groups in here, me and

them,'" Harris said. "I just thought I was totally separated and it took a very short time for me to realize I wasn't."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Steven Curtis Chapman, who won six Gospel Music Association awards last year, was nominated Monday for six more.

Chapman received nominations for artist of the year, male vocalist and songwriter. His "Go There With You" was nominated for song of the year and contemporary recorded song of the year, and his album "The Live Adventure" received a nomination for contemporary album of the year.

Other nominees for artist of the year, the top award, were 4HIM, DC Talk, Michael English and Michael W. Smith.

Sandi Patti, who has won more than 30 gospel music awards, is a finalist in three categories. Amy Grant, who has successfully crossed over into the pop field, has two nominations.

Winners will be announced April 28 at the Grand Ole Opry House.

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Sports Briefs

Carver named All-America

Sun Devil defensive lineman Shante Carver was named to the 1993 *College & Pro Football Newsweekly* All-America First-Team Defense.

The senior defensive end was also to the 1993 first-team Football Writer's Association of America All-America team and the second-team All-Pac-10 team. Carver is ASU's all-time sack leader with 41 sacks in 44 career games.

Senator blasts MLB

A U.S. senator intent on stripping baseball of its antitrust exemption criticized the game's owners Monday for weakening the authority of the commissioner.

Howard Metzenbaum, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on antitrust, monopolies and business rights, called the owners' actions "totally absurd."

The owners announced Friday they had eliminated the commissioner's power to act "in the best interests of baseball" from most business areas, leaving them intact only in issues dealing with integrity of the game. Baseball has been without a commissioner since the forced resignation of Fay Vincent nearly 1 1/2 years ago.

Nancy Coffey, an aide to Metzenbaum (D-Oh.), said Monday the full Senate Judiciary Committee will hold hearings on baseball's antitrust exemption this session, and the date of the hearings will be announced in about a week.

Tigers, living in the past, sign Parrish, Samuel to deals

Lance Parrish, a 37-year-old catcher who played for Detroit's 1984 championship team, and Juan Samuel agreed to minor-league contract with the Detroit Tigers on Monday and were invited to spring training.

Parrish played 10 games for Cleveland last season and also played for the Albuquerque Dukes in the Dodgers' system. He has a career average of .253 with 317 home runs and 1,032 RBIs.

Correction

In the January 31, 1994 edition of the *State Press*, it was reported that the ASU Ice Devils hockey team had never defeated the UofA Ice Cats. However, the Ice Devils did notch an 8-7 victory in Tucson on March 26, 1983.

NHL Roundup

Late games not included
N.Y. Rangers 4, Quebec 2
Chicago at Calgary (n)
Boston at Los Angeles (n)

Compiled from staff and AP reports

BACON SIZZLES UNDER FIRE

Sun Devil center provides lineup with extra punch

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

ASU center James Bacon entered Saturday's game against Stanford with his team down 33-19 and five minutes remaining in the first half.

In less than a minute, the junior reserve scored six points — letting it fly from the free throw stripe — to help the Sun Devils stymie a Cardinal blowout. And although the Sun Devils overcame a 17-point deficit to defeat Stanford, another triumph lay in the resurgence of ASU's bench.

Bacon added four more points in the second half, grabbed nine boards, had two blocks and recorded two steals, giving Coach Bill Frieder a long-awaited and much-needed boost for a team who's starters average more than 33 minutes per contest.

"Frieder was saying that he needed more lift coming off the bench," Bacon said, "and the situation with a lot of the starters going long minutes, it's very important that when we come in, we bring something good whether it's defense or scoring."

According to Frieder, Bacon did exactly that against Stanford.

"If James doesn't play more the rest of the season, then I think we should get rid of the coach," Frieder said. "The insertion of Bacon into the lineup gave us a lift."

The Sun Devils' depth problem, stemming from injuries to two key players early in the season, became more apparent in the last two weeks of play. Against Washington State on Feb. 5, ASU's bench was outscored 32-4. In Thursday's contest at Cal, the Golden Bear reserves scored 27 points to ASU's two. The Sun Devils outscored their opponents' bench 15 times last year, but have done so only one time this season (against Villanova on Dec. 29).

Bacon said he now takes the 15-foot jump shot seriously, shooting it about 150 times a day. He said the shot works, like it did Saturday, when players double-team starting center Mario Bennett.

"I didn't have confidence in my shot before because I didn't put the work into it," he said. "I never really worked hard at doing it. I had really been wanting to do something because the last four or five games, I felt like I didn't really come in and give that extra umph off the bench."

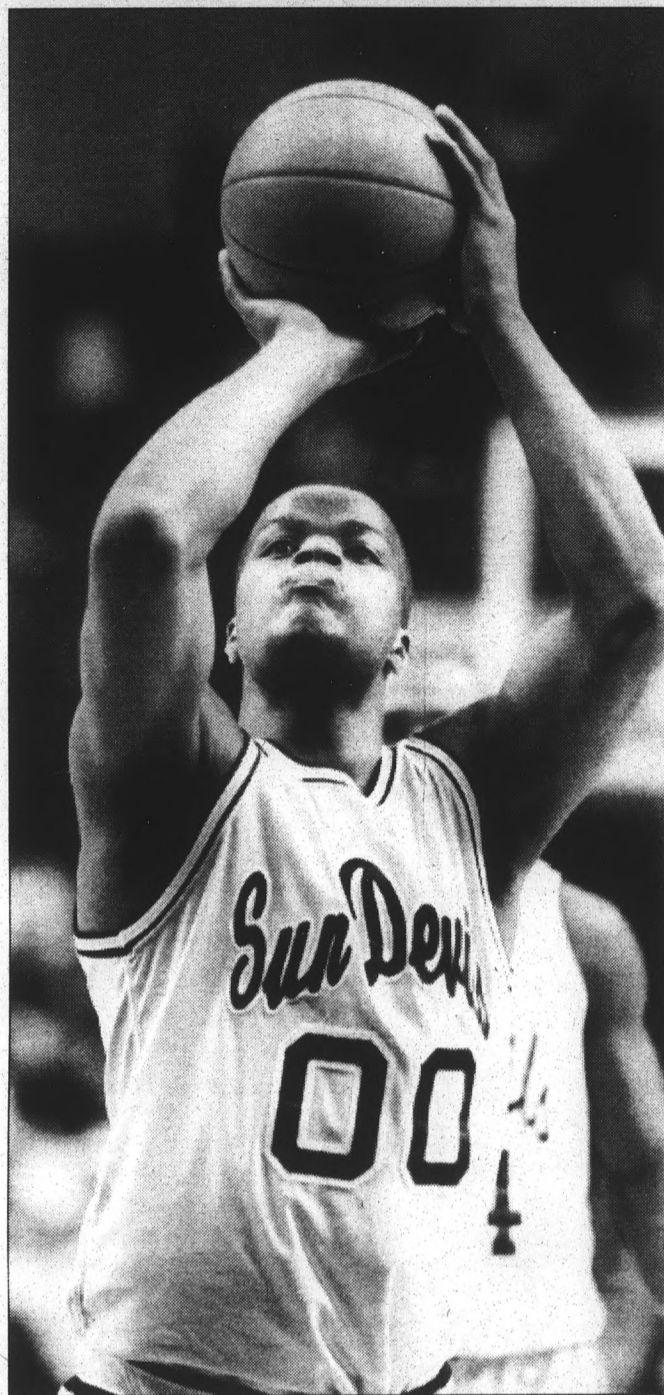
Bacon started games in the preseason and has played in every contest this season. But since Bennett returned to the lineup in late December, Bacon has averaged 11.1 minutes per game. According to teammate Stevin "Hedake" Smith, it is no surprise that Bacon contributes so readily, often as one of the first to come off the bench.

"James might be the hardest worker on the team," Smith said. "He works harder than anybody and he wants to do what's right for the team, whether it's screening on the ball or getting a big-time rebound. He doesn't just care about scoring."

Even though ASU's starters average so many minutes, Bacon said there is a lot of camaraderie on the team which makes it easier to come in when the score is close and the game is on the line.

"I think what's kept the team together is we believe in the coaches and other players ... that we can get the job done when we go out to do it," Bacon said. "When a guy like me or Jimmy (Kolyszko) comes off the bench, they're (the starters and coaches) not looking at it like 'oh damn, we lose something.' They're looking for one of the guys to do something positive."

It was Bacon's positive attitude and determination that brought him to ASU from Long Beach City (Calif.) College in August 1992, amidst the problems surrounding former Sun Devil Jamal Faulkner, who was released from his scholarship as part of disciplinary mea-



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
ASU center James Bacon came off the bench Saturday to add much-needed depth to the lineup. The 6-foot-9 junior scored 10 points and collected nine rebounds as ASU defeated Stanford 71-69.

sures. Faulkner's dismissal came at a time when up to 19 ASU student athletes were under investigation for charges ranging from burglary to sexual assault.

"I might have bitten off more than I can chew — as far as injuries and the legal problems we had at that particular time — but it's made me a better person," Bacon said. "I know you don't hear that a lot from college players, but I had a decision to make and I wanted the challenge even though I didn't get to start last year."

"Life is full of adversity and you just have to deal with it. I'd be a fool if I didn't work hard and practice because the opportunity came like (Saturday), and I stepped up and knocked the shots down."

These Sun Devils are tougher than a \$1 steak

This is very strange. I shouldn't even be writing about the ASU basketball team, yet I am. I wouldn't be doing this column if everybody on that team had paid attention to what was going on around them.

You remember what happened, don't you? The season opened under a dark cloud because of allegations leveled at Hedake Smith and Mario Bennett by a Missouri businessman. The charges evaporated when closely examined, but the damage had been done.

Same as it ever was, everyone said, as the memories of Jamal Faulkner and Lynn Collins resurfaced, tarring Smith and Bennett with guilt by association. Frieder always did run a rogue program.

The team could've pouted about the lack of fair treatment from the local media and how they were considered guilty until proven innocent, but they didn't. They kept their mouths shut and played ball.

Then swingman Quincy Brewer went down with a fractured right kneecap during a preseason practice. Then, point guard Marcell Capers broke his foot in the season-opening win over BYU.

In the blink of an eye, the Sun Devils had lost half of their backcourt depth, forcing Hedake, a superb shooting guard, into the unfamiliar position of point guard. Combine all this with the absence of Bennett until mid-December because of knee surgery and ASU was looking down the barrel of a sub-.500 season.

The Sun Devils could've moaned about their poor luck and how the Fates had it in for them, but they didn't. They welcomed three walk-ons to the team, practiced a bit harder and played ball.

"Good things happen when you work hard," Hedake said after the Sun Devils beat California in January. He's right. ASU out-worked everybody because it had to. This is a team that refused to die even when it was being fitted for a toe tag. Since Bennett's return, ASU is 9-4.

But this is Hedake's team, no doubt about it. When the injuries hit, he calmly asked everyone to get on his back and let him take over. Watch the Sun Devils and your eyes will be drawn to Hedake.

Jan. 15 — Hedake's 42-footer at the buzzer caps a frantic

comeback against Cal; Jan. 20 — Hedake's 22 points in the second half leads the way for a drubbing of USC in Los Angeles; Jan. 27 — Hedake drills 10 three-pointers, tying his own Pac-10 record, in a tough win over Oregon State; Feb. 5 — Hedake hits seven treys, almost single-handedly bringing ASU back from the dead at Washington State.

Even when he's not scoring, he's doing something to make ASU win. If Hedake isn't settling Bennett or James Bacon down, he's yammering in some poor freshman's mug. Stanford's Brevin Knight may never be the same.

But what does it all mean? Will the 1994 Sun Devils be remembered for how they bravely faced adversity or only for if they make the NCAA Tournament or not?

I hope that Frieder, Hedake and the rest of the team get the credit they deserve. Even if they fall short, for them to be in a position to win was a pipe dream in December.

But if they do make it to the NCAA Tournament, then we should realize that we haven't been watching the best team in the nation, but one of the guttiest. Call the Sun Devils "The Team Too Tough to Die."

MIKE
BRANOM

Sports
Editor





SPORTS SCHEDULE



Thursday - Feb 17

- Softball vs. Illinois St. - Cave Creek Sports Complex - 5 p.m.
- Men's Tennis vs. Washington - 1:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. UCLA - UAC - 8 p.m.



Friday - Feb 18

- Softball vs. Utah St. - Cave Creek Sports Complex - 4 p.m.
- IceDevils vs. Stanford - Oceanside Ice Arena - 7:30 p.m.
- Women's Basketball vs. USC - at USC
- Wrestling vs. Fresno St. - UAC - 7 p.m.
- Men's Gymnastics at Univ. of Washington
- Baseball vs. USC - Packard Stadium - 7 p.m.
- Track & Field at NAU
- Women's Tennis at UofA



Saturday - Feb 19

- Softball vs. Fresno St. - Cave Creek Sports Complex - 4 p.m.
- Softball vs. UNLV - Cave Creek Sports Complex 4 p.m.
- IceDevils vs. Stanford - Oceanside Ice Arena - 7 p.m.
- Men's & Women's Gymnastics at UCLA Invitational
- Men's Swimming at UofA
- Baseball vs. USC - Packard Stadium - 1 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. USC - UAC - 4 p.m.



Sunday - Feb 20

- Softball vs. UNLV - Cave Creek Sports Complex 4 p.m.
- Women's Basketball at UCLA - 2 p.m.
- Baseball vs. USC - Packard Stadium - 1 p.m.



Feb 19 - 21 - Men's Golf at Taylor Made/Aldila Big Island Inter Collegiate in Kona, Hawaii and the John Burns Invitational in Honolulu.

Feb 21-23 - Women's Golf at the Chris Johnson / Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Pampered
 - 7 Easter flower
 - 11 River of central Africa
 - 12 Out of the wind
 - 13 Syrup sources
 - 15 Country dances
 - 16 Dry, as wine
 - 18 Table features
 - 21 Oodles
 - 22 Revolted
 - 24 Total
 - 25 Make note
 - 26 Uncle, in Acapulco
 - 27 Play-ground fixture
 - 29 Location
 - 30 Before long
 - 31 Frank Herbert classic
 - 32 Get wise
 - 34 Thanks-giving veggie
 - 40 Jimmy Carter's middle name
 - 41 Tooth cover
 - 42 Shot from a doctor?
 - 43 Refused
- DOWN**
- 1 City vehicle
 - 2 "Aladdin"
 - 3 Shopping aid
 - 4 Going through the same routine
 - 5 Wading bird
 - 6 Place for FDR's portrait
 - 7 Runs out, as a subscription
 - 8 Under the weather
 - 9 Confederate general
 - 10 "For sure!"
 - 14 Dole out
 - 16 Bessie Smith's forte
 - 17 Famed lover
 - 19 Become accepted by
 - 20 Hotel rooms
 - 21 Dunder-head
 - 22 Do galley work
 - 23 Lenore's creator
 - 25 Leigh of "Psycho"
 - 28 Without
 - 29 Basking goal
 - 31 Unmanned plane
 - 33 Mimicked
 - 34 Gender
 - 35 Hawk's love
 - 36 Historic time
 - 37 Friend, to François
 - 38 Links aid
 - 39 Archaic

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S	T	O	R	K	O	R	A	T	E

Yesterday's Answer

- 17 Famed help
- 29 Basking goal
- 31 Unmanned plane
- 33 Mimicked
- 34 Gender
- 35 Hawk's love
- 36 Historic time
- 37 Friend, to François
- 38 Links aid
- 39 Archaic

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42							43		

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.

2-15 CRYPTOQUOTE

ZIRIM OIQQ C LDY CZ SDG
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU DON'T LOVE A WOMAN FOR WHAT SHE SAYS, BUT LOVE WHAT SHE SAYS BECAUSE YOU LOVE HER.—ANDRE MAUROIS

Trevino backs student role in global unity

By MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

Assistant Dean of Student Life Jesus Trevino described a meeting held Monday in the MU as "a beginning" to start taking specific actions to increase multiculturalism on campus.

Of the 15 people who attended the discussion on the growing need for a multicultural ASU, only four were students. The meeting was organized by the Coalition for Justice and Peace (CJP), an ASU-based group striving for global unity.

Trevino said that one way to motivate students to become active in developing a multicultural campus is for University faculty and administrators to "start going to their (students') meetings," instead of "telling them to come to our meetings."

"We need to move beyond the level of just having these philosophical discussions of whether these things (racism and discrimination) are good or bad," Trevino said. "The question is what exactly do we do."

The CJP, a 13-year-old action group which was founded by ASU Professor

Emeritus Roger Axford, meets every Monday at the MU to address and discuss topics concerning political, as well as cultural affairs.

Axford said that it "is interesting" that the CJP has invited ASU President Lattie Coor to its meetings twice in the past, but that Coor has not attended either time.

Lack of international student recruitment was also a topic discussed at the meeting. International students comprise approximately 6 percent of ASU's 41,000 student population, according to fall 1993 figures given by Billie Bogart, a research specialist with the

Office of Institutional Analysis.

"ASU (should) have at least 10 percent international students as part of its student population," said Jason Brown of the Global Friends Network, a Scottsdale organization similar to the CJP.

Brown added that NAU "seems to have the best program for multicultural studies among the three state universities."

ASU professor of computer science and member of the CJP Anthony Faustini said the CJP will probably have more meetings in the future regarding multiculturalism on campus.

Students start 2nd SCC newspaper to avoid manipulation

By SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

In an attempt to circumvent what they call administrative meddling and to get out a publication every week, journalism students at Scottsdale Community College have created a second, independent newspaper.

The first edition of the *SCC Free Press* appeared Monday. The school's student journalists also publish the administration-funded *Campus News* every two weeks.

"We feel that we have been manipulated by the administration," said Lorrie Cohen, editor of both newspapers. "This was a classroom decision."

Cohen said the administration of the school has set the deadlines for the *Campus News* and bought equipment that prevented it from becoming a weekly publication.

"They haven't gone so far as to censor us, but they do tell us when to publish and when our deadlines are, and I do think that is a form of censorship," she said.

"This was the only way for us to publish weekly. That is our reason (for being here), to get as much experience as possible."

Jim Martin, an SCC journalism professor and former adviser to *Campus News*, was given the choice before the spring semester to buy a computer scanner for the paper or

move to a weekly publication.

Martin chose the equipment.

"They felt that I sold out to the administration," he said.

There have also been complaints about Chuck Treat, general manager of *Campus News*.

Sean Bennick, who worked as the paper's advertising director and production manager during the 1992-93 school year, said he had difficulty working with Treat.

"Chuck would tell me to do something and instantly change his mind or forget what he said," Bennick said in a phone interview from Seattle. "It was a touchy atmosphere."

Michael Clinger, who was the paper's managing editor last semester, said the problem does not lie with Treat.

"I think she (Cohen) has got a real ax to grind with the administration and Chuck," he said. "It's a big mix-up there, and it's bad."

However, he said, he agreed with the claim that the new paper is a good way to publish more often.

"I thought what they are doing is kind of a good idea," he said. "They wanted to go weekly."

Treat said the second newspaper was put together without any of his assistance.

"I didn't have a thing to do with it," Treat said. "I didn't even know anything about it."

He said the *Campus News* is still a functioning newspaper, and that an issue will come out next week.

"It's still up and running and doing fine," Treat said.

When asked about outside interference with the *Campus News*, Treat said he had no information on the matter.

"I really don't know what interference you are talking about," he said.

Irwin Noyes, dean of instruction at SCC, said the decision to print another paper is the students' choice.

"If they want to take the time and effort to do it, it's up to them," he said.

He added that the charges of meddling have no clear basis.

"Ask them to be specific on how we influenced them," Noyes said, adding that deadlines are contractually set by the printer and have to be met.

Jake Stoops, the current managing editor of the two papers, said the *SCC Free Press* presents an opportunity for independence.

"I'd like the paper to be separate from the school," he said. "It would be the best for both parties."

Cohen said the *SCC Free Press* is scheduled to be published three or four times, during the off weeks of *Campus News*. It is being funded by student government advertisements.



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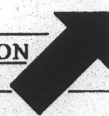
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ΔΔΦ- PLEDGES Chris C and Steve: Good luck on your journey. Make me proud to be your big bro. -Jason.

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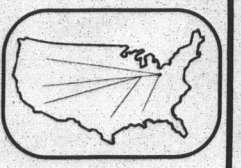
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NEED HELP w/ programming or math? 3 yr. teaching exp.(C. Pascal, Assembler) or (MAT 114, 117, 270, 271, 290) Ph. 961-9133, Dallas.

TUTOR NEEDED for statistics. Anova knowledge preferred. Please call 968-2075, leave msg.

WANTED

INSTANT CASH for your clean running motorcycle. 820-3773

MISC.

THIGH CREAM with key ingredient Aminophylline. We have it now! 602-351-8617.

MISC.

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Every weekday, we give you the *State Press* absolutely free. Great news. Great features. Even a magazine. Crosswords and horoscopes. Not to mention the huge savings from all the coupons.

We do this for you every day. Will you do something for us? Good! Thanks!

When the *State Press* has inserts, they tend to flop to the ground and create a safety hazard as well as an eyesore. Would you be so socially correct as to bend over and pick an insert that might slip out of your *State Press*? Thanks.

We appreciate your help. And so does the earth.

Noon is the deadline to place your liner ad for the next day.

State Press Classifieds
Matthews Center
Basement • 965-6735

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE
FRANCES DRAKE

For Tuesday, February 15, 1994

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Some you deal with in business may be evasive or unpredictable. You're enthusiastic today, but you may be tempted to overspend. Group interests are favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You could overplay your hand in business. It would be better to play your cards close to the vest. Information you wanted to keep secret may be inadvertently disclosed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Think before you act. You may underestimate the difficulty of an assignment or take on more than you can handle. News comes from friends at a distance.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You're in an adventurous mood, but it's best to avoid financial risk-taking and overspending on pleasure interests. Business interests are favored.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Extra self-discipline will be needed to override distractions at work today. You'll finalize an agreement. Try not to go overboard in home entertaining.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
There's an unpredictable quality about romance today. A tendency to be overly enthusiastic could cause you to lose objectivity. Work gains are likely, however.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You could push your luck too far. Seek a more moderate course. Refrain from gambling and financial risk-taking. Dating and partnership interests are happily accented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
It's best to avoid lavish spending on appliances and other household items today. There could be a few false starts at work before you get on the right track.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Be careful that you don't put your foot in your mouth and say something embarrassing. An offbeat item for sale is bizarre; perhaps you should save your money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You seem to be sensible today when it comes to shopping for the home, but when socializing with friends you could spend money like it's going out of style.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Your communicative abilities are excellent today, but the signals you receive from others may be unclear. A practical and conservative course is best in business.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You could be extravagant when making plans for travel. Place the emphasis on saving rather than spending money. Social life is iffy after dark.

YOU BORN TODAY work well with groups and are drawn to large enterprises in business. You have a good sense of responsibility and are personally ambitious. You're good at promoting your ideas and would be effective in sales, law and real estate. A good money-maker, you usually have no trouble in marketing your creative talents. Both the arts and sciences are likely to appeal to you. Birthdate of: Galileo Galilei, scientist; Claire Bloom, actress; and John Barrymore, actor.

Even though Valentine's is over, you can still tell your love how you feel with a State Press Personal.
Only \$2 for students!

State Press Classifieds
Matthews Center, Basement

\$2 for the first 3 lines, \$1 for each additional line.

STATE PRESS Classified Ad Order Form

Name	Home Phone	Business Phone
Address	City, State	Zip

Please print one letter per box, leave a blank box between words.

Please be sure to check your ad. Make sure it reads exactly as you wish it to appear in the *State Press*, including punctuation. Please check your ad the first day it appears—the liability of the *State Press* shall not exceed the cost of the ad and credit may be given for the first insertion only. Minor spelling errors do not qualify for make-goods. No refunds will be given, but if you need to cancel your ad a credit will be held on account for future advertising.

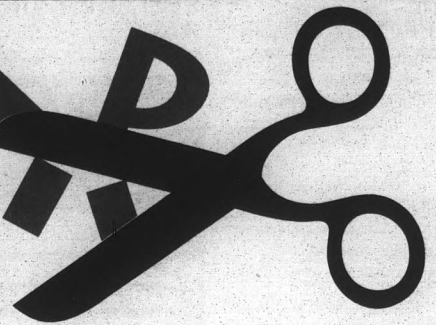
Private Party		Commercial
1-4 days, \$1.30 per line, per day	5-9 days, \$1.25 per line, per day	1 day \$2.00 per line
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Check #	Please include Driver's license #	Dates you wish your ad to run:
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098 Adoption	098 Fundraising	040 Homes for Sale	063 Motorcycles	100 Services
065 Airplanes	052 Furniture	102 Housecleaning	082 Music	081 Sports & Recreation
010 Announcements	049 Garage Sales	107 Instruction	090 Personals	058 Tickets
020 Apartments	101 Health & Fitness	103 Insurance	084 Pets	031 Townhomes/Condos for Rent
061 Automobiles	074 Help Wanted-Child Care	056 Jewelry	110 Photography	041 Townhomes/Condos for Sale
064 Bicycles	072 Help Wanted-Clerical	076 Job-Opportunities	097 Pregnancy Counseling	060 Transportation
051 Books	073 Help Wanted-Food Service	015 Legal Notices	047 Real Estate	067 Travel
077 Business Opportunities	070 Help Wanted-General	120 Miscellaneous	035 Rental Sharing	108 Tutors
054 Computers	071 Help Wanted-Sales	050 Miscellaneous for Sale	080 Restaurants/Bars	105 Typing/Word Processing
086 Free Lost/Found	030 Homes for Rent	045 Mobile Homes	037 Rooms for Rent	115 Wanted

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\$4.99
12" Cheese Pizza
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\$6.75
12" Pizza with 2 Toppings
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SUN DEVIL SPECIAL
\$12.99
16" 1-Item Pizza
with 24 Wings
829-0064

FREE TIRES and TUBES

Buy One-Get One FREE
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25% Off All Parts & Accessories

(labor & sale items excluded)
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TEMPE BICYCLE



330 W. University • 4 Blocks West of Mill • 966-6896


FREE Regular Size Water Bottle

No Purchase Necessary
(With Coupon-Expires 2-28-94)

TEMPE BICYCLE



330 W. University • 4 Blocks West of Mill • 966-6896



\$20 off any Softball Bat or Glove
regular price of \$40 or more
Louisville Slugger • Easton
With coupon. Void on sale items & other offers. Expires 3/7/94
University sporting goods
1038 S. Mill Ave.
968-7725
(Across from Gammage)

BICYCLE TUNE-UP

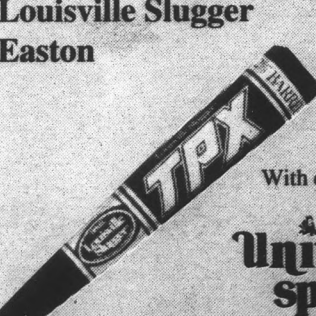
Now \$14.95 plus parts

Regular \$29.95
(With Coupon-Expires 2-28-94)

TEMPE BICYCLE



330 W. University • 4 Blocks West of Mill • 966-6896



Louisville Slugger
Easton
\$40 off any Baseball Bat
regular price of \$60 or more
With coupon. Void on sale items & other offers. Expires 3/7/94
University sporting goods
1038 S. Mill Ave.
968-7725
(Across from Gammage)

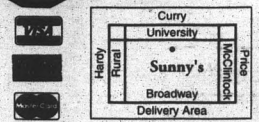
\$2.00 Off Any Pizza

12" or 16"
Dine In or Pick Up Only
One coupon per pizza



968-6666

1301 E. University
between Rural & McClintock




Louisville Slugger
Easton
Mizuno
\$10 off any Bat Bag
With coupon. Void on sale items & other offers. Expires 3/7/94
University sporting goods
1038 S. Mill Ave.
968-7725
(Across from Gammage)

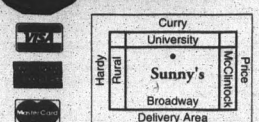

\$1.00 Off Any Pizza

12" or 16"
Dine In or Delivery
One coupon per pizza



968-6666

1301 E. University
between Rural & McClintock

\$5 off any Batting Glove
Franklin • Champion • Zett
With coupon. Void on sale items & other offers. Expires 3/7/94
University sporting goods
1038 S. Mill Ave.
968-7725
(Across from Gammage)

4 FREE DRINKS

with any 16" Pizza
(\$3.00 Value)

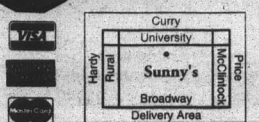
2 FREE DRINKS

with any 12" pizza
(\$1.50 value)



968-6666

1301 E. University
between Rural & McClintock



Dine in or delivery. One coupon per pizza