

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Student regent field narrowed down to 6

Final candidates to face ASA committee next

BY VICKY YOUNG SCHAUER  
STATE PRESS

Six candidates for the 1994-95 Student Regent position have survived the first cut made by an Associated Students of ASU student selection committee, which met to interview the 12 candidates who applied for the position.

More than 70 application forms were distributed to interested students before the Feb. 4 application deadline, and 14 were submitted to ASASU for consideration. Twelve candidates were interviewed over the weekend.

The selection committee has completed only the first part of the process, which will end with the swearing in of the confirmed student regent July 1.

"Our primary goal was to cut our selection down to six candidates," said Meredith Link, chairwoman of the 20-member ASASU selection committee. "Our ultimate goal is to have one of our candidates selected by the governor and appointed student regent."

The final candidates are David Hubbard, junior, accounting/pre-law major; Kevin Meyer, junior, philosophy/history; Shannan Paul, sophomore, justice studies; Melanie Smith, junior, family resources/human development; David Tung, senior, marketing; and Chad Wolett, senior, psychology/sociology.

The student regent will represent nearly 100,000 students from Arizona's three universities as a voting member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

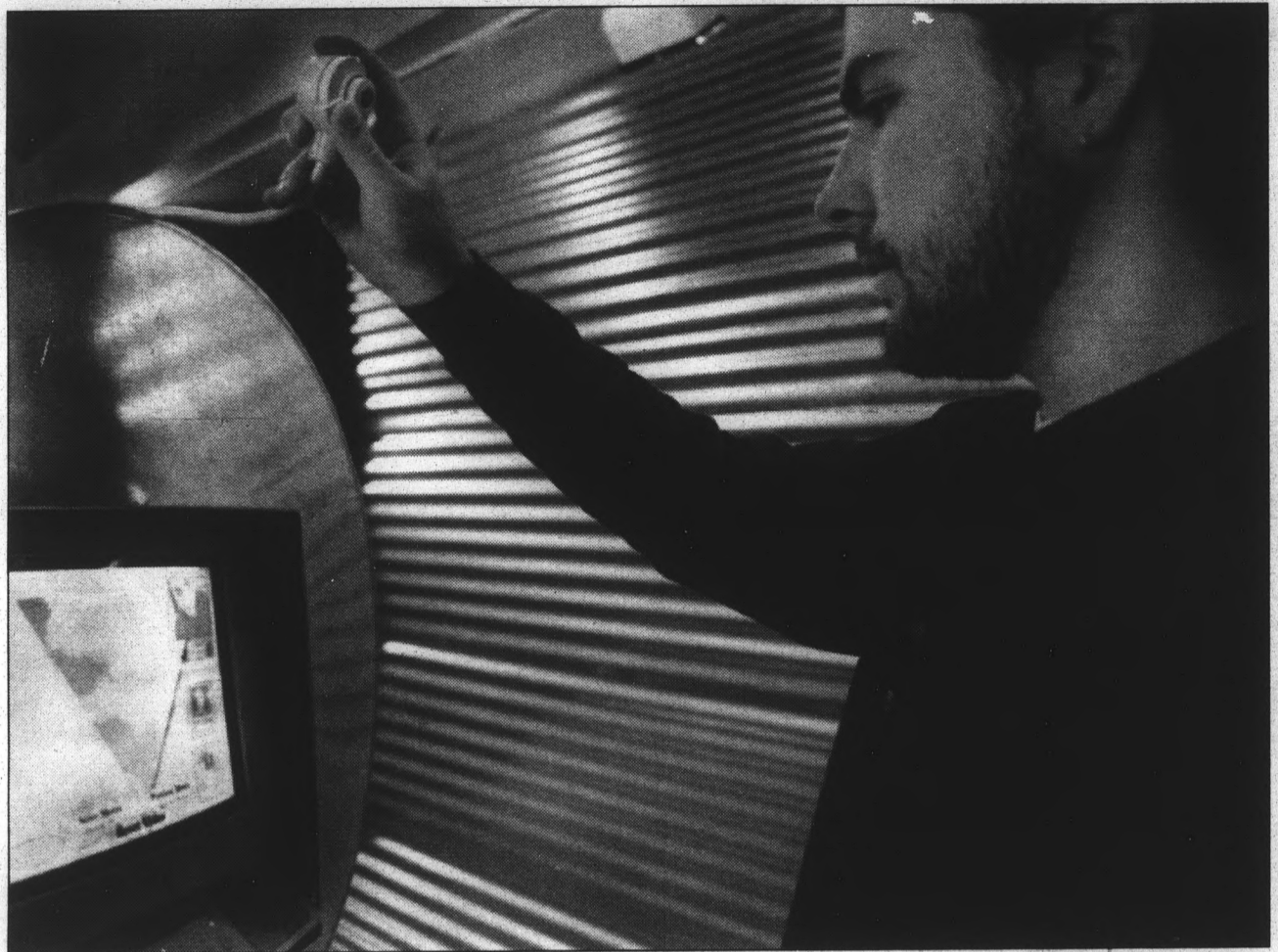
The next step in the process is a formal interview with Arizona Students Association for each candidate on Feb. 23. ASA will pick the candidates they consider to be the top three. They will then forward the list to the ASASU Executive committee, who must make the final recommendation to Gov. Fife Symington in accordance with Arizona state law.

After interviewing each candidate, Symington will send his nomination to the state Senate for confirmation.

"We have set no formal criteria for candidates," said Pat McWhortor, ASA executive director. "Our board identifies a common set of things they're looking for."

"We want someone with a state-wide perspective, and someone who will be able to

TURN TO REGENT, PAGE 2.



Brian Townsend, a sophomore political science major, adjusts the camera at an interactive media piece in the Computer Commons Gallery. The exhibit has three "dream stations," where visitors can record and browse through their dreams. The exhibit is on display until February 25.

Samantha Feldman/State Press

## DREAM WHEELER

Art exhibit allows students to share imagination with others

BY MARY LEIGH SUMMERTON  
STATE PRESS

Hazen Reed sat on the old, high-backed couch, pointed the camera at himself and talked about his dreams.

He adjusted the controls of the computer with the mouse, which distorted his image on the computer screen and gave his face a reddish hue.

"There is a catharsis when you share your dreams," said Reed, an interactive media artist from Boston University, and the co-creator with Daniel Spikol of

"Dream Wheel."

Dream Wheel — Reed and Spikol's latest artwork — will be on display at the ASU Computing Commons Gallery through Feb. 25. The artists were funded by ASU's Institute for Studies in the Arts and the Office of Information Technology.

"When you tell your dreams, they will not be analyzed, and you will not be moralized," said Reed. "Your dreams will become part of a computer database that visitors to the Dream Wheel can access. People will discover that their dreams are not unusual, and there are no bad dreams."

Visitors to the gallery can participate in

the artwork by using any or all of the three "dream stations." At the stations they can record their own dreams or simply look at the dreams of other people.

"People will think of different dreams depending on the station they go to," Reed said. "In one station a couch is set up, giving the feel of contemporary Freudian psychoanalysis."

The other two dream stations are a stark, futuristic station where visitors to the museum stand while telling their dreams. The other is a tent made of canvas, where

TURN TO DREAM WHEEL, PAGE 2.

## Spring enrollment figures show increase since '93

### Enrollment figures

#### Spring Semester

1994 42,410

1993 41,541

#### Fall Semester

1993 44,550

1992 43,635

Source: ASU Registrar's Office

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

Spring 1994 enrollment at ASU has increased from one year ago but has declined since last year's fall semester, according to ASU Registrar Lou Ann Denny.

Enrollment this spring is 42,410 students, up 869 from spring 1993, Denny said. Last fall, 44,550 students enrolled at ASU.

"Traditionally, the head count is always less in the spring than it is in the fall," Denny said.

The count includes students at the main campus, ASU West, and branch locations. However, Denny said she does not compare fall and spring enrollments because fall enrollment is usually higher than in the spring.

"We do a lot of recruiting and I think we have a lot of students who come and start in the fall semester and for some

reason decide not to continue on," she said.

Spring 1993 enrollment was 41,541, then increased to 44,550 in the fall of 1993, and dropped to 42,410 this semester, Denny said.

Enrollment changes because of migration, tuition and the economy, said Evan Rogers, assistant director of strategic planning. Arizona's relatively low tuition helps boost the state's university enrollment, he said.

"California has taken big jumps the last couple of years in their tuition levels, so that makes Arizona look a lot more attractive to students from a high tuition state," Rogers said.

Unemployment is one of the more prominent economic indicators that pushes up enrollment. When jobs are plentiful, potential students tend to work and earn money, he said. But as the economy worsens and unemployment increases, more

TURN TO ENROLL, PAGE 2.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Partly cloudy and windy.  
High 77.



➤ For the third week in a row, hearings on a bill to fund ASU East were delayed in the House. Page 7.

➤ ASU has seen an increase in enrollment of non-immigrant international students. Page 8.

STATE PRESS  
**SPM**  
MAGAZINE  
Center section

### Sports

The Sun Devil basketball team faces a must win situation tonight when it takes on the eighth-ranked UCLA Bruins.

Page 11



### Where To Find It

Classifieds .....	13
Comics .....	10
Crossword .....	6
Horoscopes .....	15
Opinion .....	4
Police Report .....	9
Sports .....	11
Today's Activities .....	2
World/Nation .....	3

# TODAY

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

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

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.
- **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.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Kenny Mendez Juan Carlor, singer of contemporary music, 11:30 a.m. -1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Free lunch, guest speaker Pastor Dennis Wood from Church on Mill discussing "Grace," noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Eucharist, dinner, Bible study, everyone welcome, 6:45 p.m., St. Augustine's, 1735 S. College Ave.

- **Mortar Board Senior Honor Society** — Mortar Board Week, information for prospective members, 10 a.m. -2 p.m., table on the mall next to Cady Fountain.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — First general meeting, Motorola will be present to collect resumes, food available, everyone welcome, 4:45 p.m., Classroom Office Building Room 251.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Young Adult Ministry invites you to a free video-journey by Fr. Don Bamble of Israel and the Holy Land, refreshments will be provided, 7:30 p.m., 230 E. University Drive, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **University Toastmasters** — Weekly meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU, second floor.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live, open meeting, music and teaching, 7:30 p.m., Physical Sciences Building H-wing Room 150.
- **Sigma Tau Delta — International English Honor Society** — Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Java Road, 11 E. Seventh St.
- **Peace Corps** — International opportunities seminar including movie and Q&A session, 7 p.m. -9 p.m., MU Room 211.
- **American Marketing Association** — Professional Skills Development Workshops: resume critique, mock interview, job search skills, 4:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room.
- **Women in Communications** — Meeting with guest speaker Laurie Notaro, 6 p.m., MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **Young Democrats of ASU** — General meeting, 5 p.m., MU Pinal Room, second floor.

# Dream Wheel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the visitor must lay down to see the computer terminal. The terminal is camouflaged by papier mache rocks.

"The tactile stimulation in this area might evoke another type of dream," Reed said.

Reed said that he wants people to view computers differently from the desktop metaphor and discover other, more artistic uses of computers. He and Spikol have been working on the software for Dream Wheel for the past year.

One option of the Dream Wheel's software is the "poetry generator" which creates poetry using the dreams in the computer database.

"The poetry generator creates nonlinear poems because they are like emotional language which can be slow and deliberate," Reed said.

There are no instructions on how to use the artwork, and Reed said this is intentional.

"I want people to play and experiment," Reed said. "I get satisfaction from seeing people using my artwork."

Dr. David Baratz said no one knows the exact purpose of a dream.

"Some research finds that dreams are exercise for the brain," said Baratz, the director of the Sleep Disorders Clinic at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix.

"Just like we need physical exercise to keep our

bodies healthy, dreams keep our minds healthy," Baratz said.

Baratz said it is impossible for anyone to accurately interpret dreams.

"There is a bias in dream interpretation. Dreams can only be interpreted by the person dreaming them. What symbolized something for one person could mean something completely different to another," said Baratz.

Dream Psychologist Gayle Delaney disagrees with Baratz. She considers herself to be an expert in interpreting dreams involving contemporary symbols.

"There is no doubt that there are specific meanings associated with modern life," Delaney said in a telephone interview from Detroit.

Delaney has been doing dream research out of the University of Michigan for more than 10 years. She collects data from students of the university and from people she counsels in private practice.

Delaney said dreams could have different meanings to different people.

"I recommend that everyone keep a dream diary, and immediately write your dream in the diary when you wake up.

"The ability to understand, interpret and most importantly enjoy your dreams can lead to a happy life."

# Enroll

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

students attend universities, he said.

"Students in the Valley are very interesting, because they've got choices," Rogers said. "Sometimes students may drop out of the University, but that doesn't mean they drop out of education."

Mary Day, institutional research specialist for the Maricopa County Community College District, said

enrollment at the district's colleges also increases as unemployment goes up.

"When the economy is down, our enrollment goes up, and it goes up quite a bit," Day said. "And when the economy gets better, then our enrollment goes down. People go to community colleges when they can't find jobs."

# Regent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

obtain diverse opinions on issues affecting students," McWhorter said.

ASASU President Rossie Turman said he is very impressed with the diversity of the candidates.

"We have two females, one (of whom) is black, an Asian, and also a handicapped student applicant. We have never had such a diverse group," he said.

The ASASU selection committee makes a recommendation to Symington, but he is not obligated to appoint the recommended student from ASU. During past years, candidates other than those recommended by ASASU have submitted applications directly to Symington for consideration.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS— Too bizarre to be anything but real.

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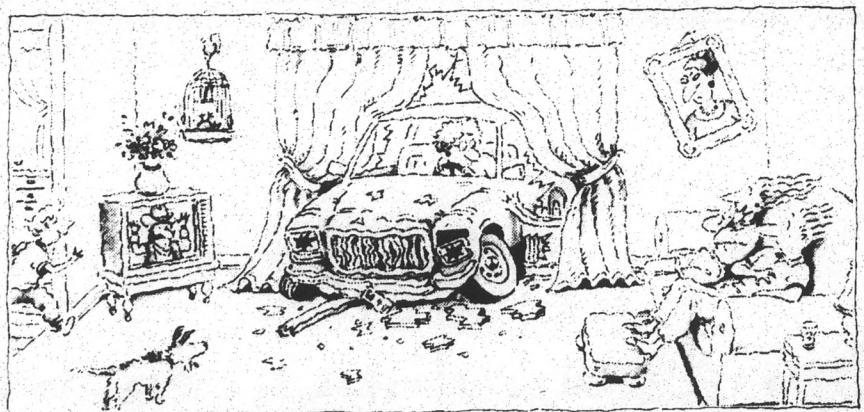
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## Around Arizona

### Convenience-store kidnapping hoax nets \$37, ends in arrests

TUCSON (AP) — A woman shown screaming in the grasp of a kidnapper by convenience-store security cameras was really an accomplice in an elaborate hoax and robbery, police said today.

She was among four people arrested in the holdup, which netted just \$37, said Sgt. David Thomas, a Pima County Sheriff's spokesman.

Tape from the surveillance cameras at the Quik Mart in northwest Tucson made dramatic TV news footage Tuesday:

A young woman shopper in short pants and a jacket goes up to the counter about 3 a.m. Tuesday to buy a carton of milk and some cupcakes.

A man, face concealed by a sweat-shirt hood and bandana, bursts into the store, grabs the woman around the throat and holds his hand at her back as if he had a gun. A second robber, face hidden by a ski mask, runs in.

As the "hostage" screams, the robbers demand and get the money in the till, then push her out into the dark and into a waiting car. The hostage even throws a few dollars at the men in an apparently desperate bid for freedom.

After complaining of the skimpy haul, one robber grabs a carton of cigarettes on the way out.

### New law may cause hundreds to lose disability assistance

PHOENIX (AP) — Hundreds of temporarily disabled Arizonans may lose monthly income from the state when a new law limiting eligibility for the general assistance program takes effect later this year.

Beginning July 1, recipients can be eligible for benefits no more than 12 months during any 36-month period.

Sen. Sandra Kennedy, D-Phoenix, has tried to repeal the limit, but failed Tuesday after trying to attach an amendment to other welfare bills being heard by the Senate Health, Welfare and Aging Committee.

Keeping those on the rolls after July 1 would cost the state \$2 million.

Hundreds who have been getting benefits for more than a year would lose those benefits after that date and an average of 135 people a month will begin losing benefits as they hit the 12-month limit, the Department of Economic Security said.

The maximum benefit is \$173 a month unless the recipient lives in a shelter or subsidized housing, in which case the maximum is \$108.

The limit was approved last year in a bid to cut the cost of running what everyone acknowledges is supposed to be strictly a temporary program.

### Tucson boy accidentally set on fire after spilling gasoline

TUCSON (AP) — A Marana teenager suffered second- and third-degree burns over 85 percent of his body after spilling gasoline from the all-terrain vehicle he was riding and being accidentally set on a fire by a friend, officials said.

Roy Miller, 15, suffered burns from the shoulders down after the incident Tuesday, said Sgt. David Thomas, a Pima County sheriff's spokesman.

Miller had driven the three-wheel cycle to a friend's mobile home in a rural area northwest of Tucson and did a wheelie when gas spilled out of the loose gas cap, said another friend, Lisa Zamarripa, 17.

Miller's unidentified 14-year-old friend began playing nearby with matches a few seconds later, Zamarripa said.



Residents in Liwa, Indonesia sit in tents near their destroyed homes following Wednesday's earthquake. The quake damaged about 75 percent of the buildings and houses in the regency, some 200 miles northwest of the Indonesia capital.

## Earthquake devastates Sumatra

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Residents were buried in their sleep and homes, mosques and roads were destroyed by a powerful earthquake that hit the island of Sumatra just after midnight Wednesday.

At least 134 people were killed, but the toll likely would rise because of difficulties in evacuating badly hurt victims, officials said.

About 550 people were seriously injured, government spokesman Hotman Apik said.

"Most of the victims were sound asleep," Apik said. "Some of the victims died without knowing what hit them."

The earthquake had an initial Richter reading of 6.5, according to officials in Jakarta. The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington put the strength at 7.2.

The hardest-hit area was believed to be the province of Lampung, on southeastern Sumatra, about 125 miles northwest of Jakarta.

Destruction from the quake and heavy rain has made it difficult to contact Lampung. Roads have been churned up and phone lines shredded by the force of the quake.

An electrical blackout plunged western Lampung into darkness soon after the tremor began.

Many homes, mosques, government offices and police stations were demolished, Apik said.

Within Lampung, the most devastation was believed to be in the district of Liwa. As of Wednesday evening, only 15 injured peo-

ple were evacuated by helicopters to Kotabumi, about 75 miles north of Liwa.

The only way to evacuate the victims is using helicopters because the main road linking Kotabumi and Liwa was badly damaged, said officer Haedar Nur of the command post dealing with the crisis.

The post had not heard from several seaside towns along the southeastern coast of west Sumatra, directly facing the quake's epicenter in the Indian Ocean, officials said.

Sixteen more people were reported killed in the Suwo, a village in west Lampung, Nur said.

"I am not sure whether or not they have been included in the last death toll," he told The Associated Press.

## Saudis spend big on U.S. aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabia will purchase 50 planes from the American aerospace industry for \$6 billion, an exultant President Clinton announced Wednesday. He called the hard-fought agreement "a gold medal win for America's businesses and workers."

The commercial planes will be built for the oil-rich kingdom by Boeing Co. of Seattle and McDonnell Douglas Corp. of Long Beach, Calif., proving "that we can compete," Clinton said in a splashy White House ceremony.

Saudi Arabia chose the American firms over foreign competitors. Britain, France and Germany all had lobbied in behalf of Airbus Industrie, the big European consortium.

Clinton weighed in with a telephone call to King Fahd.

Besides Boeing and McDonnell Douglas, the Saudi order will benefit firms across the United States that manufacture jet engines and other airplane parts. Clinton sent Vice President Al Gore to the Boeing plant to

spread the good news and mine for political dividends.

The Saudis, despite their spectacular oil wealth, were complaining only a few weeks ago that falling prices had crimped their spending programs. They got some help from the Clinton administration in that the purchase will be financed through the U.S. Export-Import Bank, which means a break in the interest to be charged by commercial banks.

After listening to European officials, the Saudis chose to buy from their principal arms supplier and the country that organized defense of the Persian Gulf oil fields against an expansionist Iraq in 1990.

Also, with imports of oil rising despite pleas for conservation and energy independence, Americans continue to pump dollars into the Saudi economy with their gasoline purchases.

Just how many Americans will be hired or kept on jobs they were apt to lose in a weakened industry was impossible to know for

sure. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown estimated 100,000, saying every billion-dollar increase in exports means 20,000 new jobs for Americans.

Asked if the agreement were a payback for the war effort, Brown replied: "No, not at all. What it represents is hard work on the part of American companies and the American government."

Prince Bandar, the Saudi ambassador and himself a pilot, stood alongside Clinton in the White House for the announcement, along with Brown and Chairmen Frank Shrontz of Boeing and John McDonnell of McDonnell Douglas.

The aerospace industry is in the grip of hard times. Tens of thousands of American workers have been laid off.

How the \$6 billion pie will be divided between Boeing and McDonnell Douglas, or how much of it others in the industry might gain, was not disclosed. Brown said other companies would include Pratt & Whitney

TURN TO SAUDI, PAGE 9.

## Alien spaceport, Yogi center just some of the suggestions for former military bases

Need a shuttered military base?

Followers of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi tried unsuccessfully to open a center for mass meditations at Chanute Air Force Base, a 2,200-acre site that closed last September in Rantoul, Ill. It's now the Rantoul Aviation and Development Center — an airport and multi-use property.

One of the 130-plus proposals for 7,000-acre Fort Ord near Monterey, Calif., is for a spaceport for aliens to land. The spit-and-polish Army post — where Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell had his ashes scattered — is more likely to become a college campus.

The Presidio in San Francisco — once the northernmost outpost of the Spanish empire and a possession of the Army since 1846 —

is destined to become a national park. But the first new civilian tenant is the Gorbachev Foundation-USA — a group headed by Mikhail Gorbachev, the former leader of America's eyeball-to-eyeball foe in the Cold War.

Scores of communities are converting the training grounds of war into engines of economic revivals, establishing civilian airports, prisons, industrial parks, colleges and homeless shelters.

Beginning in 1988, with the Cold War over, the Pentagon targeted unneeded bases for closing to save billions in defense spending. So far, 15 major bases have closed since the first one, Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire, shut down in March 1991 and

became the Pease International Tradeport. Ten more are due to close this year.

Fort Douglas — built in 1862 to protect gold shipments from Confederate raiders — closed in 1991. Located outside Salt Lake City, it is now part of the University of Utah, which preserves the fort's historic buildings.

Chase Field Naval Air Station provided a \$40 million annual payroll and 30 percent of the local economy in Beeville, Texas, until jets made their final flyover and the flag was furled for the last time Feb. 17, 1993.

Since then, four light industries have opened on the 1,172-acre base that the Navy used to train pilots for 50 years. The Texas prison system is opening a regional headquar-

TURN TO BASES, PAGE 9.

## Editorial Trading ultimatums

The Clinton administration has fired a warning shot in a recurring trade skirmish with Japan — and is threatens to let loose a salvo unless the Japanese capitulate.

This week, the government accused Japan of practicing "unfair trading" in reference to the sale of Motorola cellular phones.

The accusation is hardly the first in a series of trade negotiations that have lasted over nine years. What is different is that the administration and Congress threaten to enact tariff sanctions against Japanese products unless the Japanese government agrees to reconsider its position.

The action has sparked the nascent fear that the continuing tensions over the American-Japanese trade deficit could escalate into a full-blown trade war between the two countries. Such fears are hardly new — a sure-fire political ploy in the United States for decades has been to wave the red herring of the rising sun, to promise to exorcise the Japanese economic specter in exchange for a few votes. Thus we have senators smashing imported stereos with sledgehammers on the steps of the Capitol.

But with the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War, the United States and Japan suddenly seem to find themselves more and more at odds with one another — despite the best wishes of both.

And it is in the best interests of both to maintain good trade relations — the degree of interdependence between the two countries is staggering. At the beginning of the decade, a third of Japan's imports went to the United States, a fifth of total the U.S. imported and representing some 3 percent of the Japanese GNP. But the relationship has its problems as well — some 40 percent of the total, global trade deficit of the United States is with Japan.

A trade war *would* probably ensure that some U.S. trading interests were furthered — the Japanese are highly vulnerable to U.S. action due to their reliance on the American market and mineral exports. But the United States would suffer too — during the economic disaster of such a time, and after creating an angry, hostile Japan.

Not all of the criticism leveled is fair — or even close to being fair. Not only do the Japanese have a different cultural conception of "capitalist free trade," but the American record is hardly spotless — after all, the U.S. protects some of *its* markets from Japanese competition, and few congressmen seem to be complaining about *that*.

Before succumbing to "bash the Jap" frenzy, Congress and Clinton should take a long, hard look at the trade deficit with Japan and the alternatives to deal with it — and then take a second look as well.



## ASU classes offering minority views make conservative Legislature see red

In high school, I had a very ambitious teacher who tried to teach my biology class about AIDS without discussing anal intercourse and without saying the word "condom."

It was an interesting discussion, and our AIDS week ended after one day with the class laughing and my teacher frustrated, wondering why she ever decided Utah was the place for her to teach.

The Utah Legislature decided that while it did want its high schoolers to learn about AIDS, it didn't want us young impressionable youth to know about anal sex or condoms. Gosh, if we knew about that, we might all be gay by the time we graduated, and if not, we would all be engaging in random, casual sex. Abstinence should be the basis of any AIDS discussions.

Have you ever had a discussion of AIDS without any reference to how you might get it or how you could prevent it? I hope not.

The Arizona Legislature must be taking a hint from its neighbors to the north. Last week, ASU President Lattie Coor approached the Legislature for more funding so we can raise the salaries for our miserably paid faculty and staff. Rather than discussing how low Arizona universities rank on the pay issue or how badly in need of funding they are, some legislators turned the table and put Coor under the gun to defend what is being taught at ASU.

Either ASU is on the cutting edge of academia, or our legislators are completely out of it about what is being taught around the nation. We actually offer a course that expresses lesbian themes. And nudity exists on this campus as well.

Maybe the Legislature believes that ASU students enrolled in these courses will "turn gay." That has as much of a chance happening as gays and lesbians "turning breeders" by attending a class that expresses views about heterosexual relationships, like a marriage and family course.

Most importantly is what does this have to do with faculty salaries? Nothing. The Legislature should not take one course, or one play, certain members do not agree with and base its funding decisions on them. If they do, we all should be scared.

The university is a place for different views to be

expressed. These classes and plays aren't being forced on anyone, and it shouldn't matter whether legislators approve of the themes in courses. They are not hurting anyone, and they are part of broadening the diversity of the University.

No one enrolled in the courses has told the Legislature that they are offensive or demoralizing. They are not advocating heinous crimes or acts of violence. There is nothing wrong with them.

It seems that legislators believe that only the views of the majority should be expressed. If this was still the case, we wouldn't have religious studies, women's studies, African American studies, or Native American studies. I'm certainly leaving out other themes in courses I'm not aware of, and I'm just barely touching on some of the developments that have resulted from people daring to discuss things at the University that don't necessarily comply with what the conservative majority of people wants to hear about. And with the Legislature breathing down the necks of ASU administrators and professors, these will be the last developments.

It seems that gays and lesbians are the latest target of our narrow minds. No one wants to condone this as an "alternative lifestyle." But people don't choose their sexual orientation, just like people don't choose their race. Does that mean we shouldn't discuss Hispanic culture in the classroom because it is not mainstream? No.

And if you subscribe to the belief that people do choose their sexual orientation, then it is no different than choosing a religion or political party. Should these be off limits for discussion at a university as well? No, they should not.

Just because the legislators don't want to hear about lesbian themes, or Gov. Fife Symington doesn't want to take a course in the nature of transsexualism doesn't mean they should have the right to stop others from opening their minds.

They have no business asking Coor or other administrators to defend them because they aren't mainstream. They are not the morality police and should not fund universities based on their narrow views of what is appropriate to discuss at a publicly funded university.

That's just the point, this is a publicly funded university which should mean that the government should have little power to restrict academic freedom.

These courses do not disrupt the function of education — in fact, they enhance it.

Melanie Selcho is a senior journalism student.



MELANIE SELCHO  
Columnist

***They are not the morality police and should not fund universities based on their narrow views of what is appropriate to discuss at a publicly funded university.***

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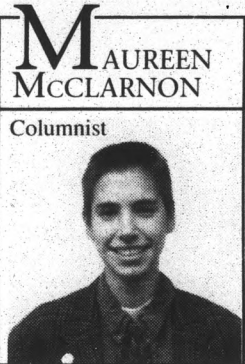
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## Clinton easy-but not deserving-target

Call me foolish (and I know that you will), but I'm still basking in the afterglow of last month's State of the Union address.



Columnist

I've got to admit, I've never watched one in its entirety, but that great orator sucked me in and I haven't been able to remove my rose-colored spectacles since. Bill's my president, and he made me feel all warm and fuzzy, even though we can pretty much agree that the state we're in kinda sucks; when doesn't it? I think it's real nice that not one president ever gets up and says as much, because it's pleasant to pretend for a few hours every January.

Here's a true confession: I was a little bit disappointed by my president last year, especially in regard to his petering dedication to the entire gays-in-the-military issue. When Bill was elected, staunch idealistic liberal that I am, I thought that everything would be fine with the Dawn of the Democrats, and the final passing of the Regime of Evil from the Oval Office (not that I'm being partisan ...).

Matters got even murkier with those messes in Somalia, Bosnia and Haiti, but then Bill was out there in the Midwest, giving hugs to flood victims and being visibly moved. (Which was a bit creepy to think about; I don't know if I'd want to get a hug from any presidential Bubba, even if I were terribly bereft.) The entire year, I held high hopes for the Universal Health Plan, throughout the doomsaying and nitpicking. Often, I just tried to think about something else.

Now it's a new year, and I'm willing to let Bill start off with a clean slate, especially after that awesome speech, which laid out his plans for curing the intertwined ills of welfare, health care, unemployment and crime, in all of their significance and glory. He told stories. He got all choked up. Hillary beamed (as much as I admire her, I did get tired of her overweening pride). And Bob Dole was as impotent as (dare I

say it?) a pre-op Bobbitt, with his Perotesque charts and info-commercial style. What was he trying to sell? It's difficult to hawk spite in such a shining presidential moment. Whether Bill Clinton will be remembered as a great president, or simply average, no one will ever dispute that the man can talk.

The health plan is faltering, and President Clinton might need to use that pen. (Was that his special pen, a Waterman, perhaps, or just something there are several dozen gross of in the supply cabinet?) There's also that whole Whitewater fiasco, and I read and read and still can't make up my mind, partly because, I admit, I don't want Bill and Hillary to let me down. Whatever comes out of the Special Prosecutor's investigation, I doubt it will even begin to approach the magnitude of Iran-Contra, which too few people got upset about, much less incensed, outraged, and consumed by; as Oliver North said, "most people don't give a rat's patootie."

People are giving several rat's patooties about every little (and, perhaps, some large) Clinton transgression. The Clintons have come under more scrutiny in both their personal and public lives than any other recent presidential couple. This is due, I've decided, to a couple of different things. The Republicans, I do believe, are pretty unhappy not only about being out of power, but about every little program Clinton comes up with, and their displeasure is making them petty and vindictive, as they seize on the tiniest morsels in their attempts to discredit the President.

In addition, Bill and Hillary seem much more human than either the Reagans (scandal slipped away from them like a

greased watermelon on a sweaty summer day) or the Bushes (who significantly lacked personality, and had Quayle as the office fall guy). Humans, by definition, are quite fallible, and people just aren't that comfortable with a young and fallible president.

I look at Clinton, and at some of the mistakes he's made and things he's handled poorly, and I see a man in a new job who's just learning the ropes. And no matter how competent a person is, they're sure to make a few blunders under such conditions. We all make mistakes, and we shouldn't expect perfection from our leaders; we should be able to trust that they have enough knowledge and prudence to minimize the negative impact of their mistakes.

For all he's not done perfectly, Clinton hasn't driven the country into the ground in the past year. In fact, aside from those pesky and pestilential natural disasters, some things in this country certainly are looking up, more than any of us ever care to recognize. Clinton's spin control isn't as tight as that of his predecessors; faced with a country that loves to hate and revile its leadership, he's an open

*"I wish that people would give Bill half a chance. If everyone had heard his address, and shared in his vision, the country would now recognize that he is not the Antichrist; this is a man with his heart in the right place, and the ability to back it up."*

target.

I wish that people would give Bill half a chance. If everyone had heard his address, and shared in his vision, the country would now recognize that he is not the Antichrist; this is a man with his heart in the right place, and the ability to back it up.

Maureen McClarnon is a graduate student in sociology.

### STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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

### Press' free standing inserts no longer to litter campus

We are writing today in an attempt to bring a bit of understanding to the ASU community regarding the free standing inserts (FSI) that are often included in the daily State Press.

There have been several letters written to the editor to protest the littering of campus by FSIs in the State Press. The majority of the letters have offered the obvious solution: "Quit accepting these FSIs, State Press!" In reality, this is an unlikely compromise to consider because the inserts are a source of revenue and ultimately fund the very existence of our campus daily.

Keep in mind that the State Press is funded through advertising revenues, not student fees or allocations. FSIs help fund the State Press.

Keep in mind that the State Press is free five days a week. The State Press is a perk to ASU staff, faculty, students and visitors.

Keep in mind that the State Press employs dozens of students such as ourselves, who are test driving careers in newspapering. We have the opportunity to polish our skills in writing, photography, computer graphics, advertising layout, and design, marketing and management. We get a slice of the real world while building a silver lining for our resumes.

Keep in mind that when the daily readers approach the rack to read their newspaper, they have a choice to: 1) let the FSI drop from the State Press onto the ground so someone else can bend over and pick it up; 2) pick it up after it falls onto the ground and recycle it in a nearby recycling bin; 3)



**'RIOTS, FIRES, EARTHQUAKES, DROUGHT, MUDSLIDES... THANK GOD NOTHING ELSE CAN HAPPEN TO US!'**

pick it up after it falls onto the ground and throw it away in the nearest trash receptacle; 4) as the advertisers hope, read the FSI, take it home, and share it with others, or 5) opt to not pick up a paper on the day FSIs are in the State Press and let the State Press delivery people recycle the leftover issues.

With all of this in mind, ending the FSIs could jeopardize one of the best programs on campus. The State Press doesn't want to lose the revenue associated with FSIs. The State Press is also very sensitive to the environmental issue of FSIs. The solution? The State Press has created a win-win scenario by hiring students to comb the campus to bend over, pick up fallen FSIs, and recycle them on the days FSIs are in the paper. The State Press hopes that conscientious readers bending over to manage their FSIs coupled with a crew of students picking up FSIs will keep our campus clean while continuing to contribute to the funding of one of the best college newspapers in America.

If you have comments or other proactive approaches to FSI waste management, please call the State Press advertising office at 965-6555. We're listening.

State Press student advertising staff

Sonia Benson  
Senior  
Marketing

Kelly Adcock  
Senior  
Communications

Alisa Jellum  
Senior  
History



### Sound Off: 965-4287

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

**This Week's Question:**  
**"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?"**

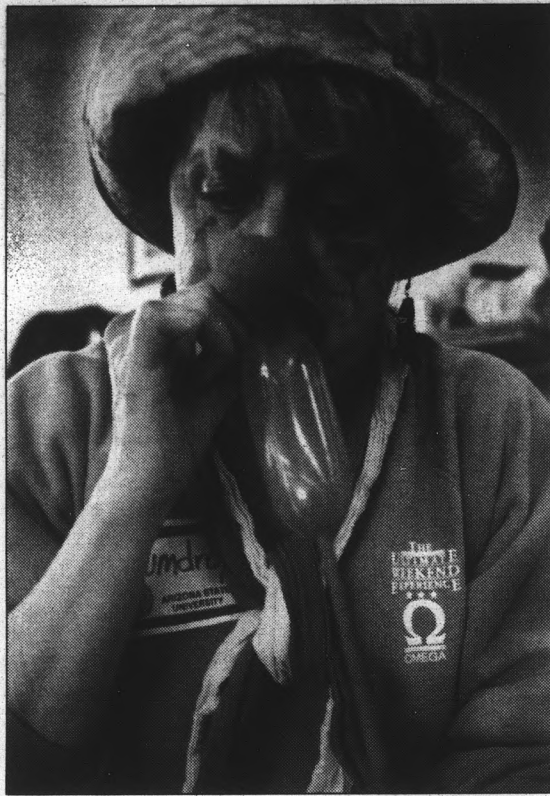
# Clowning around

Below: Melissa Vistro, "Sleezy," stands amongst several classmates at a recent clown workshop held last weekend in the MU.

Right: Mary Ellen Reed, also known as "Gumdrop," blows a balloon as preparation for creating a wiener dog.

Bottom: Mr. Dede, John Duplissis, shares a laugh with "Jellybean," the instructor of the workshop.

Samantha Feldman/State Press



STATE PRESS Crosswords – Go ahead...do them in ink.



### LAST CHANCE !

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## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 Carpet type
- 5 Declare
- 10 Skin opening
- 11 Follow
- 12 As neat as —
- 13 Party snack
- 14 Pedestrian's place
- 16 Dodge
- 20 Sinks
- 23 Pindar poem
- 24 Occupied
- 25 Gets by
- 27 Had a snack
- 28 Award-winner Rita
- 29 Coach's place
- 32 Circus attraction
- 36 Black Sea city
- 39 Head for the runway
- 40 Metal fasteners
- 41 Flat
- 42 Succotash ingredient
- 43 Transmit

### performers

- 3 Dry
- 4 Phil Collins' group
- 5 Slate, originally
- 6 Battle vehicles
- 7 Nabokov novel
- 8 Pinnacle
- 9 Ram's mate
- 11 Oodles
- 15 Port, for one
- 17 Drink up
- 18 '50s prime minister of Britain
- 19 Mexican coin
- 20 Slant

T	A	M	E		T	A	P	S		
O	R	A	L	S		C	O	R	A	L
P	A	B	L	O		A	R	E	N	A
A	B	E		C	H	I	N	T	Z	Y
Z	I	L	L	I	O	N		H	E	S
C	L	E	A	R		F	A	R		
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C	O	D		Z	E	T	A	S		
M	A	R		C	O	R	A	Z	O	N
A	M	A	Z	O	N	S		A	W	E
G	E	T	O	N		E	L	L	I	S
I	R	E	N	E		S	P	E	N	T
C	A	S	E			S	A	I	G	S

### Yesterday's Answer

- 21 Debate side
- 22 Took to court
- 25 Road-crew marker
- 26 Electra's brother
- 28 Man with gilt feelings?
- 30 German
- 31 industrial city
- 33 Rosters
- 34 Farm animals
- 35 Flute, for one
- 36 Sphere
- 37 Game piece
- 38 Zsa Zsa's sis

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10								
12								
14								
20	21	22						
24								
27								
29								
36	37	38						
40								
42								

2-17

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.

2-17 CRYPTOQUOTE

DSY WBV JSX RQYKDAXVK  
XGAVAXV AK JAKY; DSY WBV  
JSX RQBPPYNK JADS IBODK AK B  
IXXN.—IPBVF B. ZBPHQDD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ANY FACT IS BETTER ESTABLISHED BY TWO OR THREE GOOD TESTIMONIES THAN BY A THOUSAND ARGUMENTS.—EMMONS

# House delays ASU East hearing

By SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

For the third week in a row, hearings on a bill to fund ASU East were delayed in the Arizona House of Representatives Tuesday because of concerns voiced by the chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

"We've put it on the schedule, and because we haven't been able to get all the decisions completed, it just gets held until next time," said Rep. Robert Burns, R-Glendale.

Burns said Wednesday he is not yet clear about the future of educational institutions at Williams Air Force Base, where ASU East would be located.

"The transfer of the base is basically set up on the concept of an education mall, with a number of participants being involved, private as well as ASU," the representative said.

"I think that is OK, but I'm a little concerned with where we're going to go in the future with this. So far I haven't gotten all of the answers."

The bill is stuck in the Appropriations Committee after unanimously passing the House's Education Committee. The bill calls for an allocation of \$2.157 million to begin the establishment of the campus.

Burns said he has been discussing the use of the base with ASU as well as the community colleges.

"I have had some conversation with Chairman Robert Burns, and he said this idea of private and public institutions working together is the issue," said Allan Price, associate vice president of university relations.

"We're all a little unsure, because he is not saying there is a specific problem."

Price said Burns told him that he is concerned about understanding the relationship between the three groups.

"His concern is the way in which the education institutions will work together, and what mechanism there is for working together," Price said.

ASU President Lattie Coor and Price said they do not feel that the bill is in trouble, and that it will be passed soon enough so that the Air Force will hand over the keys to \$70 million worth of buildings on the base.

"We want to move it and get it done so we can assure the federal government that we are going to have a commitment," Coor said. "But we want to make sure if there are major interests that want to be expressed that we get them expressed."

Price said, "I don't think it's a huge problem that the bill hasn't moved yet."

Burns said the bill will not be put off indefinitely.

"We've been talking all along," the lawmaker said. "We might be able to hear it next week."

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# Number of international students at ASU on the rise

By MIKA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

ASU is a temporary home to thousands of international students.

But why are some parts of the world highly represented in this mix of nationalities while other parts of the world are hardly visible at all?

ASU has seen an increase in enrollment of non-immigrant international students from Eastern Europe and Latin America since spring 1992, said Suzanne Steadman, coordinator of the International Student Office (ISO) on Monday.

"One of the reasons why we are seeing an increase in international students from Eastern Europe could be attributed to the special U.S. government scholarships being offered to them," Steadman said. "Also, from geographical areas that are doing well economically, such as Latin America, we can probably expect we have an increase of inter-

national students."

According to reports compiled by the ISO, 27 students from Eastern Europe were enrolled in ASU in the spring of 1992. This semester, however, there are 51 Eastern European students on campus. Latin America, on the other hand, has 149 international students at ASU this semester, as opposed to 115 in the spring of 1993.

ASU is a home to 2,360 non-immigrant international students this semester who represent 127 countries, said Lloyd Brimhall, program coordinator for the ISO.

"Asians comprise the largest population of ASU international students," said Brimhall. "Almost half of them are pursuing careers in the engineering and applied sciences."

Steadman said that one of the reasons Asians form the largest population of international students at ASU is "many Asian countries are doing well economically."

Kwok Keong Lin, co-chairman of the

Asian Students Coalition said that many Asian students are at ASU because to enroll in universities in their countries the standards are "very competitive" and difficult to pass.

Steadman said that the number of international students from Western Europe has seen a 10 percent decrease this semester compared with spring 1992.

"This could be related to the economic condition there," Steadman said. In addition, ASU is not successful in recruiting international students from Africa.

"Many undergraduate students from Africa cannot show financial backing (that would guarantee them an education in the United States), therefore, we cannot recruit African students in the undergraduate level," Steadman said. "Africa is a very poor continent."

International students coming from China have been decreasing, Steadman said. In the spring of 1993, there were 305 international

Chinese students attending ASU. That number dropped to 238 this semester.

"There are two possible reasons to this," Steadman said. "One is that it is difficult for Chinese students to get visa to come to this country. Another is that they cannot convince the U.S. Consulate that they will return home after graduation."

Although international students comprise almost 5 percent of the who ASU student population, they can receive neither ASU nor federal financial aid, said Carol Shiago, financial aid counselor at ASU. However, there are a few scholarships available to them through the Arizona Board of Regents. In addition to paying \$3,642 of out-of state tuition per semester, international students are required to buy health insurance every semester (no exception), said Gerald Snyder, comptroller and treasure of the Comptroller's Office. Health insurance for spring semester costs \$403 for an individual student.

## Symington shows convincing lead in pre-election poll

By MAXWELL HIGGINS  
STATE PRESS

With less than nine months left in this year's political races, the candidates are staking out their shares of Arizona's voters.

In the race for governor, two Republican and three Democrat contenders will be fighting for their parties' nomination in September's primary elections. Among Republicans, incumbent Gov. Fife Symington has gained a three-to-one lead over challenging Republican Barbara Barrett, according to the latest voter poll released Tuesday by the Phoenix-based Behavior Research Center.

Symington took 48 percent of all Republicans polled, while Barrett trailed with 17 percent. Thirty-five percent of those polled were undecided. Symington's lead is even more convincing among Republicans most likely to vote in the primary. In that category he took 56 percent, compared to Barrett's 18 percent.

Symington's press secretary Doug Cole said the governor will look forward to running against the Democratic challenger after the primaries. Cole didn't want to predict which Democrat would win the party's nomination, since the race is so close right now.

"It looks like it's going to be a long, long battle for the Democrats," Cole said.

While Symington currently holds a striking lead over Barrett, who has not officially entered the race yet, he could lose his standing if he is eventually indicted as a result of investigation by the U.S. Justice Department for possible involvement in the savings and loan scandal.

Richard Lessner, a Barrett spokesman, said he found the poll "very encouraging," considering Barrett hasn't announced her candidacy yet. Lessner said he thinks she'll enter the race fairly soon, and he expects a major increase in Barrett's standing in the polls at that time.

In the Democrat race, the three candidates are running much closer than the Republicans. The biggest change since January's polls is a decline in Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson's share from 25 percent to 21 percent. Grocery mogul Eddie Basha moved up to second place with 23 percent and former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard increased his lead to 32 percent.

However, in the poll's second category, Basha dropped to third place with 21 percent of Democrats most likely to vote. Johnson held second with 24 percent and Goddard moved further ahead with 36 percent.

Dianna Jennings, campaign manager for Goddard for Governor, was pleased with the poll.

"We're up and we've spent no money in relation (to the other candidates)," Jennings said. "They're down and they've been spending hand over fist."

Jennings also expressed confidence about the overall race against the Republicans, saying that recent polls show Goddard with a commanding lead over Symington.

Basha's campaigners are also happy about the poll. "It's a great poll, it moves us into second place," said Basha's campaign manager Rick DeGraw. "Paul (Johnson) has been all over the state. It's clear he's running, but we're in second place, so we feel really good about it."

While Johnson has not officially entered the gubernatorial race, DeGraw was confident that Basha's popularity would not decline if Johnson does announce his candidacy.

"When people become candidates, voters start thinking about them," DeGraw said. "But (Basha) is holding onto the strongest base of votes, for a newcomer to politics."

DeGraw also said he had no problems being in second place behind Goddard.

No comment was available from Johnson's office, except to note that the mayor has not entered the race.

# Casino Night

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# POLICE REPORT

**ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:**

- A male ASU student reported his bicycle stolen from the north side of the Engineering Building G-wing, where it was secured with a U-lock. Estimated loss is \$1,000.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended license west of the intersection of Lemon Street and Rural Road.
- A woman unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving with a canceled registration at Gammage Parkway and Forest Avenue.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU reported that the outer door of the No. 1 elevator in the Business Administration Building was criminally damaged.
- A male ASU student reported that someone criminally damaged his black Honda Civic while it was parked in Parking Structure 4. Damage is estimated at \$350.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:**

- A 33-year-old Tempe man was arrested Tuesday at 1847 E. Apache Blvd. and charged with furnishing an obscene item to a minor. The man was also found to be in possession of methamphetamines and marijuana for sale. A follow-up search of his trailer revealed additional drugs for sale along with numerous firearms. The man faces additional charges of possession of dangerous drugs for sale, possession of marijuana for sale, possession of drug paraphernalia and misconduct involving weapons.
- A 23-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Tuesday and

charged with sexual assault after a woman accused him of raping her. The man admitted to having sex with her but denied he raped her. Both had been drinking.

- A 19-year-old male ASU student was arrested early Wednesday morning and charged with fraudulent use of a credit card at Fat Tuesday, 680 S. Mill Ave. Someone else had started a tab with a credit card and the student reportedly charged his drinks to the card without that person's permission.
- An 18-year-old Tempe man was arrested for misconduct involving weapons and third-degree criminal trespass Monday after he became involved in a disturbance near McKemy Junior High School, 2250 S. College Ave. The weapons charge stems from an incident last December when he allegedly displayed a gun to several students at the school.

• A 36-year-old Mesa hair stylist was threatened Monday over the phone by a man claiming to have received a bad haircut. The stylist, who works at Cost Cutters, 745 W. Baseline Road, said the man told the stylist that he was "going to wait in the parking lot and kill him."

About an hour after that phone call, another call was placed to the stylist's boss by a man calling himself "Bill." The man said the stylist made a pass at his wife and grabbed her breast. The man denied any wrongdoing and was told to log any further phone calls.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews.

# Saudi

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

and General Electric Co., builders of jet engines.

Members of Congress from affected districts were delighted.

"This is a great day for the country," said House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington, Boeing's home.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., whose district includes a Boeing plant at Wichita, told Clinton: "We thank God it's American jobs."

Boeing's Shrontz said the deal "clearly will provide stability for both McDonnell Douglas and ourselves, and that obviously is important at a critical time."

"The purchase is a vote of confidence in American quality, American workers, and the competitiveness of our exports," Clinton said.

Clinton, asked if he would aggressively pursue other foreign business for U.S. companies — in Vietnam, for example — said, "It depends on what the facts are in any case."

"This administration will be aggressively involved in this kind of endeavor," he said. "When I think it's appropriate and potentially helpful, I don't mind asking for the business."

Bandar summoned top aerospace executives to his mansion in Aspen, Colo., in December to tell them his country was short of cash and needed more time to pay for billions of dollars worth of weapons it also was purchasing from American firms.

He blamed falling oil prices and said Saudi Arabia had to cut annual spending by 20 percent.

Brown, asked if he had any concern that the Saudis could not pay for the planes, responded: "None whatsoever."

Clinton, speaking in the Roosevelt Room, said the purchase would be financed by the Export-Import Bank and would support tens of thousands of jobs in Washington, California, Kansas, Missouri, Utah, Arkansas and several other states.

# Bases

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

ters, a training academy and a processing center for 4,000 prisoners.

And plans are nearly complete to turn the runways and hangars into a general aviation airport. By year's end, the place will have the same 2,000-person workforce, and with a higher payroll.

"What everyone thought would be a death knell for the community is really a tremendous opportunity for economic revival," said Brad Arvin, executive director of the Beeville-Bee County Redevelopment Council. "We've been able to recover and diversify."

But even with the successful turnaround, Arvin noted that the process is "often contradictory, convoluted and most cumbersome." The prime enemy: federal red tape.

Rantoul Mayor Katy Podagrosi echoed the same sentiments: "Working with the federal bureaucracy is a nightmare. It's maddening."

Consider Fort Sheridan, a 696-acre parcel of prime lakefront property in the Chicago suburbs, its high bluffs and sandy beaches among the last undeveloped slices of Lake Michigan.

Built in 1888 to protect Chicago from possible lakeside attack, Fort Sheridan's flag received its final salutes on June 1, 1990. Since then, the place has pretty much been mothballed.

Community plans to make it a nature preserve, a veterans cemetery, an education center and nursing home fell through. Attempts to have a developer build half-million dollar homes along the golf course were scuttled.

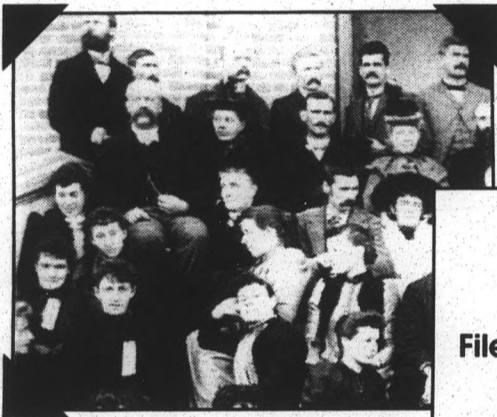
While several homeless organizations hope to use the old fort's abandoned barracks, the only change has been when about 300 acres of ground were turned over the Army Reserves and the Navy claimed some housing units.

"We've been quite frustrated by the bureaucracy. It's a slow clunker of a process," sighed Daniel Pierce, the mayor of Highland Park, one of the three communities that border on the old fort.

The past has shown that there is life after the military. According to a Pentagon study of bases closed from 1961 to the latest round of shutdowns, 158,104 new civilian jobs replaced the 93,424 civilian jobs that were lost.

But things are different now, even though the government has worked to streamline the process.

Good Times!



The morning of February 8, 1886, changed the face of Tempe forever. Opening day at the Arizona Territorial Normal School (now Arizona State University) brought 31 students to campus. La Casa Vieja ("the old house") was built even earlier, in 1871, and still stands today on the Tempe side of the Mill Avenue bridge. ASU students, faculty, and staff have enjoyed good times and great food there since the 1800s. The Monti family has operated Monti's La Casa Vieja restaurant for decades and invites you to be part of their tradition today.

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# Comics

Page 10

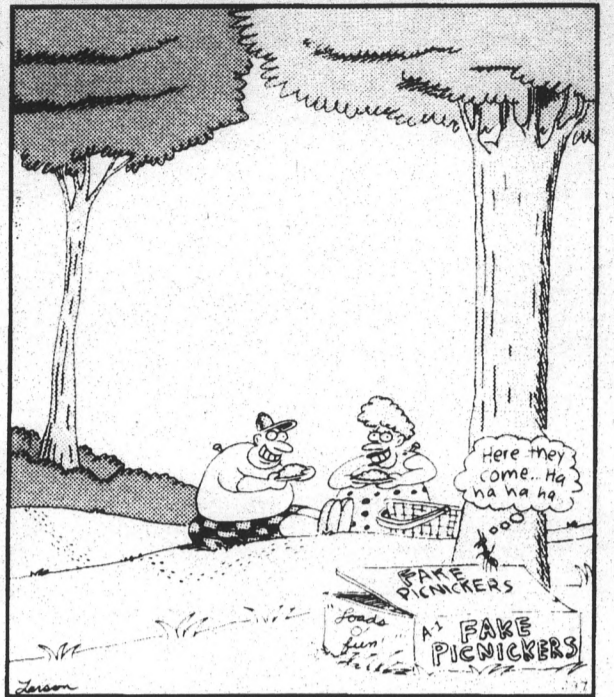
Thursday, February 17, 1994

STATE PRESS

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



This time, his practical jokes had gone too far, and Wally was finally booted off the hill.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reagan family laundry is being hung out to dry in public again.

Patti Davis, daughter of Ronald and Nancy Reagan, is teaching a seminar titled: "Recovering From Dysfunctional Families."

Davis has earned a living by parlaying her troubled home life into a big bucks enterprise: She wrote three thinly veiled semi-autobiographical novels and the autobiography "The Way I See It."

Now, for \$39 a person, she conducts seminars for others who view their early years as abnormal.

During a session last week, Davis told 25 people that her mother beat her and her father refused to acknowledge it. She also said that her mother popped prescription pills and her father abandoned her emotionally.

She said she now realizes that, as a child of an alcoholic, Reagan was "adept at turning away from things that are painful."

She said she now sees the former president as "emotionally shy" instead of selfish or remote or distant.

There was no comment from the Reagans, said spokeswoman Cathy Busch.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Rubin sandwich?

Two well-known Jerry Rubins — one a local peace activist and the other the 1960s radical and Chicago 7 defendant-turned-food entrepreneur — met to clear up confusion over their names.

It was a recent newspaper column detailing the hard-luck times of peace activist Rubin that inspired Tuesday's news conference. Peacenik Rubin and his Alliance for Survival have suffered with the end of the Cold War.

But entrepreneur Rubin says too many people are confusing him with the peace activist. He claims dozens of people called him extending sympathy after reading the newspaper column.

There's a happy side.

The '60s radical offered the '90s peacenik a job selling a health drink.

"I offered Jerry Rubin — the impostor — \$10,000 if he'd change his name to Tom Hayden and sell (a drink called Wow)," the radical-turned-health food entrepreneur said.

Rubin and Hayden were among the antiwar activists charged with conspiracy to incite a riot at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The so-called Chicago 7 were acquitted.

Peace activist Rubin is considering the offer, which pays by commissions. "I need a salary job," he said.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Jackson Five used to croon "I'll Be There," but these days, the fans might not be.

Prices for mid-level ticket to Saturday's "Jackson Family Honors" concert at the 15,200-seat MGM Grand Hotel arena are being cut because of lagging sales.

All the Jacksons are expected to appear except for La Toya Jackson, who is estranged from the family. Michael Jackson is not scheduled to perform solo, but will present awards to actress Elizabeth Taylor and Motown records founder Berry Gordy.

Tickets that were originally \$350 and \$200 have been reduced to \$150, \$100 and \$50. Anyone who has paid the higher price may receive a partial refund.

John George, a spokesman for Jackson Communications Inc., said Tuesday that tickets originally priced at \$150 and less have sold out.

Tickets for \$1,000 and \$500 will benefit charities, including Los Angeles earthquake relief funds.

The concert will air live on television in 28 countries and in an edited form on NBC Tuesday.

STATE PRESS Sports - We write from the field, the floor and the locker room.

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## Sports Briefs

### Sun Devils on ESPN

The 11th-ranked ASU baseball team will play USC on ESPN Friday, April 15, at Dedeaux Field in Los Angeles. The game will be shown on a tape delay basis on Tuesday, April 19 at 11 a.m.

Both the Sun Devils and the Trojans open their Pac-10 seasons this week with a three game series at Packard Stadium starting Friday at 7 p.m. The series continues Saturday and Sunday with both games beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday's contest will be televised by ASPN.

### Pharmacist pleads guilty to giving "greenies" to Reds

A pharmacist who claimed he gave amphetamines to a professional baseball player and a former player in exchange for autographed baseballs pleaded guilty Wednesday to drug-related charges.

Phillip Allen Rotman, 58, of Springboro, Ohio, pleaded guilty to two counts of illegal drug sales, two counts of writing fraudulent prescriptions and one count each of drug theft and drug trafficking. Springboro is 15 miles south of Dayton in southwest Ohio.

The Ohio State Board of Pharmacy said Rotman told its investigators that he gave the drug Didrex to former Cincinnati Reds players David Collins and Herman Winningham in exchange for autographed baseballs and a jersey. Rotman said the exchanges occurred in 1991 and 1992, after both had left the Reds.

### NBA Roundup

Late games not included

Charlotte 102, Houston 97  
Miami 109, Chicago 101  
Denver 107, Milwaukee 95  
Phoenix 126, Portland 100  
Utah at L.A. Clippers (n)  
Philadelphia at Sacramento (n)

### NHL Roundup

Late game not included

Buffalo 5, Hartford 3  
Detroit 7, Florida 3  
Boston 3, Dallas 0  
Philadelphia at Anaheim (n)

Compiled from staff and AP reports

## TROUBLE 'BRUIN' AT UAC



Sun Devil swingman Isaac Burton has been in a slump as of late, but Coach Bill Frieder expects him to step up his game tonight when ASU takes on No. 8 UCLA at the University Activity Center at 8 p.m.

### Devil victory important for Tournament berth

By JULIE REUVERS  
STATE PRESS

Mention tonight's matchup between the ASU men's basketball team and No. 8 UCLA, and ASU coach Bill Frieder can't stop talking.

But that's understandable considering what will be on the line when Frieder's Sun Devils (12-8 overall, 7-4 Pac-10) take the court at 8 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

If ASU were to win the game, it could increase the Pac-10's chances of sending a fourth team to the NCAA Tournament. With UCLA (17-2, 10-1), California and UofA in the top three spots, the Sun Devils are fighting for the fourth bid.

"Thursday is a big, big game," Frieder said. "It's probably one of the biggest since I've been here because UCLA is a top five team in the country, they're very talented, and we're in the hunt for something — the NCAA Tournament. We're not even out of the race."

Thousands of Valley residents seem to agree with the coach. As of Wednesday, 11,000 tickets were sold for the game. The UAC holds up to 14,287 people and Frieder said he is hoping for a

TURN TO SUN DEVILS-BRUINS, PAGE 13.

## And where will you be tonight?

Why does everybody ignore big basketball games at this institute for higher learning? How come Sun Devil hoops gets treated like the proverbial red-headed stepchild of ASU athletics?

MIKE  
BRANOM

Sports  
Editor



"Wuzzat? The Sun Devils are playing No. 8 UCLA in a game that means everything for ASU's postseason hopes? Well, that's great, but what's the football team going to do now that Mario Bates is gone?"

Doesn't anybody out there realize what

tonight's game means, not just for this season, but for the future? Sure, if the Sun Devils win, it's a major step towards making the NCAA Tournament, but it would be a lot more significant than that.

ASU could be at the doorstep of something big, something huge. To this date, this school has never had a successful basketball program year-in, year-out. Yes, I know that the Sun Devils have made either the NCAA or NIT each of the past four seasons (usually the NIT), but consistent winning and its accompanying national respect still eludes Tempe.

And that's the great thing about tonight's game. ASU now stands on the doorstep of a great thing — a pivotal contest where a group of men can either embrace history and make it their friend or hide from it, preferring the familiar safety of being considered "above average."

Haven't you always wanted to see history being made? Say the Sun Devils throttle the Bruins tonight. It would be a

tremendous step for the program — a gutsy, outmanned team played its heart out and upset a traditional power in front of an arena of raucous fans. (OK, so it isn't like being there for the fall of the Berlin Wall, but you have to do with what you've been given.)

All the same, it would be a great thing to witness. At the bar later tonight, in class Friday morning, you could tell your friends, "I was there."

If you are going, I look forward to seeing you there. Be noisy, get rowdy. Hell, paint your face maroon and gold if you want to. But, above all, be classy. If any of you "fans" out there think cruelly abusing opponents or officials is fun, then do the rest of us a favor and stay home.

But if you aren't going, remember what the poet T.S. Eliot said: "History is a pattern of timeless moments."

Be a part of one of those moments. There are 1,500 tickets still remaining. Buy one.

# Shaking up the System

ASU Athletics and the Campus Community

## Coor receives positive reactions to proposals

By EVELYN SHEINKOFF  
STATE PRESS

Feedback from the University community regarding a set of recommendations for the Intercollegiate Athletics Department has mostly been positive, ASU President Lattie Coor said Wednesday.

"To the best of my knowledge, most (feedback) has been conversational, and the response has basically been positive," Coor said. "I think that because it was so widely distributed and because it is such an open process the recommendations will reflect themselves more in individual conversation."

On Jan. 31, Coor made a statement of recommendations for athletic department at the Academic Senate's monthly meeting. The statement was broadly distributed to the university community, and a one-month period was designated for feedback from the community.

Coor said in his address that while some recommendations



COOR

place the responsibility of implementation in the hands of a committee, he is holding individuals accountable for carrying out specific programs.

On Wednesday, Coor said there will be meetings with the Intercollegiate Athletics Board and coaches toward the end of February to enable them to comment on the statement of recommendations.

When the comment period is over, Coor said he also plans to meet with "each principal I have assigned responsibility and ask them to give specific indication and nature of a timetable."

Athletic Director Charles Harris said that while the goals are long-term, they can become reality.

"I think the issue is ultimately going to be balance. Some of them (the recommendations) will only start to have an effect on the class of 1999," Harris said. "The goal I think is ultimately achievable. We've got quite a bit of work to do. A number of recommendations are things that were already under way, and I think that was acknowledged in the report."

Jill DeMichele, assistant athletic director for academic and student services, said she's satisfied with the input her department has had with the President's reports.

"I met with (the committee) regularly and provided information on different procedures," she said. "We have already implemented some of those things before they were even adopted, and I think President Coor's including them was an endorsement of what is already happening."

DeMichele labeled the behavioral progress code of conduct for student-athletes as an example of initiatives that are already in effect. Precipitated by criminal activity committed by student-athletes in 1991, the code for student-athletes at ASU had been reinforced in the handbook and at orientation meetings, she said.

"In 1992-93, our handbook contained one paragraph in regard to conduct," said De Michele. "Now there's one page that details the code of conduct. There's also an orientation at the beginning of each semester for athletes. Since then, there have been few problems."

Coor's five-year plan for improving the academic credentials of recruited student-athletes is just getting under way, according to Harris and DeMichele. Other aspects of the recommendations under recruitment and academic standards are already in effect.

TURN TO PROPOSALS, PAGE 12.

## ASU hosts softball tourney

### Top teams come to Valley for Coca-Cola Classic

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

One week after their season-opening, two-game split with No. 2 UCLA, the ASU softball team is set to host the fourth annual Coca-Cola Classic, taking place tonight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Cave Creek Sports Complex. The Complex is located at 9833 North 25th Ave. in Phoenix.

Seven teams will participate in the Classic, with an eighth team, Michigan, joining the competition on Sunday.

ASU is scheduled to play the Illinois State Redbirds at 5 p.m. tonight, the No. 18 Utah State Aggies at 4 p.m. Friday, back-to-back games Saturday against the No. 7 Fresno State Bulldogs at 4 p.m., and the No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels at 6 p.m. and a 4 p.m. Sunday game against UNLV.

Of the eight teams invited, only two are not found in the NCAA poll: the Oregon Ducks and ISU, which is ASU's first opponent. The Redbirds posted a 26-34 record last season, and return seven starters, most notably pitcher Jodi Burch, owner of a 1993 ERA of 1.32.

The No. 1 ranked Arizona Wildcats will compete in the Classic, although ASU isn't

scheduled to play them. The Sun Devils will get their shot at UofA in Tucson April 6.

ASU coach Linda Wells, whose preseason concerns included the maturing of the pitching staff, should rest a little easier heading into the weekend. Sophomore Susanne Reynolds limited UCLA to four hits and one earned run in her first pitching start, a 2-1 ASU victory.

"I think she has the basic idea," said Wells, after Reynolds notched the victory over the Bruins.

The combination of Reynolds and senior Mona Nard provides ASU with a strong one-two punch from the pitching circle. Nard struggled early against UCLA, giving up four first inning runs, but settled down enough to not allow any more Bruins to score.

Friday's game against Utah State is a homecoming for Aggie pitcher Rhealee Thorn, a product of Phoenix Moon Valley High School.

Saturday is doubleheader day for ASU, as they play Fresno State and UNLV. FSU, a tournament team from 1993, is led by senior shortstop Kim Maher, who hit .381 last year, and junior Maureen Brady, who had a 10-6 record and a 1.31 ERA.

UNLV has Cyndi Parus, a first-team All-America selection last year as a sophomore at first base. She hit .335 and collected 44 RBI's.

## Tennis welcomes Huskies

### Devils hope to extend 6-0 streak versus UW

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

After suffering back to back losses against UCLA and USC last weekend, the ASU men's tennis team is hoping to improve its 1-2 record. But the 29th-ranked Sun Devils (1-2) will first have to make it past Pac-10 Northern Division rival Washington Huskies. The two meet today at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Huskies, who are 2-6 this season in dual matches, are led by sophomore Ornello Arlati and senior Mark Tomandl. Arlati recently defeated fourth-ranked Michael Flanagan of Stanford in the Pac-10 Indoor Tournament.

Although Washington is considered a giant on the tennis court, they have been struggling recently against teams from the Southern Division. This includes ASU, where the Sun Devils hold a 6-0 all-time record over the Huskies.

Sun Devil coach Lou Belken says that this doesn't mean that ASU has a sure win.

"You really can't look at our overall record against them, because we had different kids and they had different kids," Belken said. "Each time you go out and play it's a whole new game. They are a vastly improved program and I'm expecting a very tough match. We saw them play at the Pac-10 indoors and they've had some good results. We're going to have to be ready to play."

This season also marks the beginning of a new tournament format. Doubles matches are now played before singles, and the ASU men's tennis team has had a hard time adjusting, losing two out of their last three matches. The Sun Devils, most of whom are new players, are also learning how to compete as a team.

"We're early in the season and we have a lot of new people," Belken said. "We have a lot of young people and we're trying to learn how to prepare for each match and to constantly compete better. We want to have a better team in May than we have in January."

## Proposals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

DeMichele said the lines of communication between ASU and the high schools and junior colleges concerning academic expectations of recruited athletes are already open. She said part of that program is a round of speaking engagements at the high school and junior college level that conforms to the NCAA rules on recruiting.

There is also a guide book for the college-bound athlete that is available for high school and JC students that is passed out at such meetings.

DeMichele also said the department currently monitors the progress of its student-athletes from the moment they sign their national letter of intent, in order to shape their spring and summer schedules and to strengthen their preparedness for scholastic life.

"The admissions office is providing transcripts before signing students and advising the retesting for ACT and SAT scores that don't meet ASU standards," she said.

The third area where DeMichele said recommendations have been made and are being implemented is in the assimilation of student-athletes into the university.

"While students are already involved in social and campus organizations, the movement is to let organizations know that coaches and students are there," she said. "The athletes themselves are involved in mentoring programs among athletes and community service programs."

Harris said the process of implementing Coor's recommendations will be gradual.

"Some of these things are virtually impossible to do now, but that doesn't mean you say 'Let's wait.' We'd like to carry all these things forward *ad-serialim*."

"I'm not certain we'll be able to do that. We'd like to do this as some sort of package as opposed to an incremental basis. It's a little early to know, but that would be our ultimate goal."

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# Classifieds

Page 14

Thursday, February 17, 1994

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Student travel specialists serving ASU for over 12 years. Unbelievable Spring Break deals on all types of travel/vacations. Located in the Cornerstone Mall.

## Don't Sleep On The Beach!

Rocky Point/San Carlos Spring Break Hotel Reservations \$12 Per Person/Quad Call Today - Space is limited!

**MEXICO TOURS**  
1-800-759-7810

## SPRING BREAK with the SNOWDEVIL SKI CLUB!

**SKI UTAH!**  
March 12-17  
\$259 includes 4 days/3 nights, transportation and/or party on a houseboat at **Lake Mohave!**  
March 17-20  
3 days/3 nights  
\$149.  
Deposits due Feb. 18.  
Call Mike at 461-9326 for info.

## TRAVEL

**FLAGSTAFF FAIRFIELD** condo, 2bd, slps 6, spa, f/p, all amen. Mar. 11-18 \$500. 225-9342.

RENT WEEK at Orange Tree Resort w/golf course privileges March 13-20. \$1000. 482-9664.

## HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

AAA-SUMMER internship. Receive training in people skills, build resume, get letter of recommendation, 3 college credits and \$3-\$4,000/summer. Must be able to relocate. Leave message at 894-5283.

## HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ARE YOU in need of cash for Spring Break? Or do you want to work through Spring Break? The ASU Telefund is now hiring student associates. Flexible hours, \$5 per hour + bonus. Apply today, 965-6754.

ASSEMBLER JOBS- Lighting co. needs responsible students for day assembly work. Electronics background desirable. \$7/hr. Scottsdale Airpark. Call between 10am-2pm, 998-0325.

BLUE JEAN position avail, citrus tree grower in Mesa seeks p/t sales/nursery help. Dependable, customer oriented, ability to work alone w/little direction. Computer & horticultural exp. pref. Duties incl. cust. svc, scheduling plantings & deliveries, light bookkeeping, ans. phones, light nursery maint, etc. 830-8000. Greenfield Citrus Nursery Inc., 2558 E. Lehi Rd, Mesa, AZ 85213.

## HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CAMP CANADENSIS, Pocono Mts, Pennsylvania. Excellent residential boys/girls summer camp. Wanted: Caring counselors. Must like children. Seeking people to teach cooking, mountain bikes, archery, all land sports, lakefront, pools, climbing wall, jet ski, dance, crafts, ropes, video and more. Summer session 6/21-8/19/94. Call 1-800-832-8228 or stop by and see us Feb 22, MU Gila Rm. 214 from 10am-4pm

**CASH DANCERS**  
now hiring females for bachelor parties. Call Randy at "Only the Classiest". 997-6698.

CHEVRON STATION, p/t flexible hours afternoon & evenings, island attendant & maintenance. Call Mr. Martin, 941-8899.

COMMER. PHOTOGRAPHER. own equip. nec., \$25 per job + exp., portfolio helpful, 968-5002.

## HELP WANTED-GENERAL

COUNSELORS FOR boys' camp, Maine. Openings: WSI, sailing, windsurfing, tennis, waterskiing, soccer, lacrosse, hockey(street), crafts, baseball, rock-climbing, drama, basketball, riflery, archery, etc. Terrific working conditions, exciting, fun summer! Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146. Call 617-277-8080.

ENJOY BASEBALL & fresh air spring training is in full swing. 100 people needed every day. You could work 40+ hrs per week at the baseball stadiums around the valley. You must be clean cut, have a big smile & anxious to work outdoors. Apply in person M-Th. 9-3. Ready Temps, Inc. 15100 N. 78th Way, Suite 200, Scottsdale, 951-9266.

MESSENGERS NEEDED M-F 8-5 p/t or f/t, good vehicle req. Starts at \$5/hr. 248-7977, lv msg.

## HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DOBSON RANCH H.O.A is taking applications for p/t summer recreation staff. The following positions are available: swim instructors, \$6-\$7/hr., DOE, WSI certification required; pool attendant/rec. staff, \$5-\$6/hr. DOE, lifeguard training CPR & 1st aid req.; summer program staff, \$5-\$7/hr. DOE, CPR req. & exp. w/ children ages 3-17. Applications avail. at 2719 S. Reyes, Mesa or for more info call 831-7464.

INFORMATION RESEARCHER needed, calling government agencies, no sales, p/t 20 hrs/week, flexible morning hours. \$6/hr salary. Apply at PMSI, 1351 N. Alma School Rd., Suite 150, Chandler, 85224 or call Tim, 1-800-678-0400.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

**PHROGG'S, TEMPE**  
Now accepting applications for: Bartenders, Cocktail Servers, Door Staff, Cooks, Cashiers, DJ's, Laborers. PM, Full/part-time. Apply in person daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. **919 E. Apache, Tempe**

••• SUMMER CAMP STAFF •••  
**INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS MONDAY, FEB. 21**

B'NAI B'RITH BEBER CAMP Mukwonago, Wisconsin (2 Hours from Chicago)	B'NAI B'RITH PERLMAN CAMP Starlight, Pennsylvania (3 Hours from New York)
---	---

We are seeking division leaders, counselors, nurses, cooks, and specialists in the areas of:

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- Outdoor Ed • Ropes Course • Arts & Crafts • Drama • Media
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- Tennis • Circus Arts • Dance • Riding • Mountain Biking
- Snorkeling • Scuba • Gymnastics • Magic • Archery
- Ceramics • Cheer Leading • Model Rocketry • Camping
- Climbing • Softball

GOOD SALARIES-TRAVEL ASSISTANCE-SPEND YOUR SUMMER IN WISCONSIN OR PENNSYLVANIA WITH STAFF FROM ALL PARTS OF THE U.S. AND OTHER COUNTRIES

Spend your summer in one of our two beautiful campus-one located in the rolling hills of southeast Wisconsin or in our facility in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. Our program and facilities are among the finest in the United States. If you've thought about a summer camp job, or if you've worked in a summer camp and are looking for a change, set up an appointment and learn more about who we are and what we do. You'll make lifelong friends and contribute to a great experience for our campers. You won't be sorry!

FOR AN APPLICATION AND APPOINTMENT FOR AN ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW, CONTACT:  
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE • Student Services Building, C222  
or  
BBYO CAMPING SERVICES DEPARTMENT  
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PROFIT FROM THE EXPERIENCE.  
EVE M/F/V/V

**SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

Summer is rapidly approaching. You're probably wondering how to combine the fun of summer with the reality of working...

At Harrah's Reno the summer is the most exciting time of year! The area's recreational activities abound with golf, tennis, water skiing, boating, hiking, fishing, or just relaxing in the High Sierra sun on the beaches of Lake Tahoe, less than an hour's drive from Reno. And work is just as much fun, with the continuous thrill of greeting new guests and meeting the day's challenges.

We are looking for enthusiastic, outgoing applicants who would enjoy interacting with our guests. A Personnel Representative from Harrah's Reno will be on campus, Thursday, February 24, 1994 to interview for summer positions in the gaming and food service departments. You are invited to complete an application and sign up for an interview in your Student Employment Office or stop by the Memorial Union, #214, Gila Room on February 24th.

**The Better People Places.™**  
**Harrah's**  
CASINO HOTEL  
RENO  
EEO M/F  
U.S. and Authorized Aliens

**YOUR DAILY DOSE**

Learning is the art of knowing how to use common sense to advantage.  
-Josh Billings

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**MARC CENTER**  
Serving people with disabilities since 1957. Call our job hotline: 962-4838.

**NANNIES WANTED:** Positions nationwide, summer or yr-round. Exp. not req. Great pay. Free travel. (612) 643-4399.

**NEED RESPONSIBLE** people to work the Tempe Spring Festival, March 4-6. Various positions avail. Must be at least 16. Interviews held at the M.A.M.A. warehouse, 21 E. 6th St. Tempe, Sat. Feb 19, 10am-2pm. Bring ID.

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

**PT CUST** svc rep, pm & Sat. near campus. Computer knowledge, box office exp, cust svc skills & phone exp helpful. Flex 15-20 hrs/wk. \$5/hr. 968-2323.

**SELL ROSES** in night clubs/restaurants. \$7-\$17/hr comm + bonuses. Must have reliable/economical trans., p/t. 649-1089.

**THERAPEUTIC WORK**, excellent pay, flexible hours, will train. Call 844-9000 or 377-7283.

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

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The golfers are coming! Sports Shots is hiring photographers.  
**No experience necessary**  
Great pay, flexible hours, ft/pt available.  
**Call**  
**998-5866**

**MICROAGE, INC.**  
MicroAge, Inc., one of the largest marketers and distributors of information technology products and services in the world, has a part-time opportunity within our Human Resources Department. The ideal candidate will be computer literate, have strong administrative skills, and the ability to handle confidential information. This position offers between 20-25 hours per week and pays \$6.00 per hour.  
For immediate consideration, send resume and salary history to: MicroAge, Attn: HR/HRAA, PO Box 1920, Tempe, AZ 85280-1920. Or fax to 929-2429. EOE.

**HELP WANTED-SALES**  
**SELF STARTERS** needed immed. to demonstrate & sell Italian food at outdoor markets. Phx. & Scotts. Fri. afternoons & Sat. morns. Good people skills? Like to sell? \$5/hr 840-3202.

**TEICHERT MARKETING**, AZ's largest promoter of video stores is searching for 3 sales reps. Candidates should be clean cut w/good comm. skills. An attractive sal. + comm. for right indiv. We will work around your school schedule. Please call 921-7755 bet. 1-4 pm. for interview.

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

**GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY**-Guar. draw & residual comm., inside, close to ASU. No B.S. - the Best Opp. Shari 968-6858.

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

**BOOKKEEPER/SEC.** P/T, flexible hrs., \$5.25/hr, exp. helpful, 968-5002.

**WORK** 4-8 Monday-Friday processing advertising claims. We will train. No typing or phones required. Basic math skills needed. Apply at the Advertising Checking Bureau, Inc. 1919 W. Fairmont Dr. Ste. 7. 7:30am-4:00pm 438-2320 EEO.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**ALWAYS HIRING** fun and energetic people. Taco John's, 784-1515. Come in and apply.

**DENNY'S REST.** now accepting apps for cooks & other positions. Apply at 3217 E. Van Buren.

**DO YOU** have an outgoing personality and foodservice experience? Stan's Metro Deli is now hiring waitstaff and hostesses. Please apply in person Mon-Fri 2-4pm, 411 S. Mill-Tempe.

**STOCKYARDS REST.** now hiring lunch servers. Apply 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington.

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

**CHILD CARE** needed p/t, Tempe & Scottsdale, \$5-\$7/hr, 20 hrs/wk. Flex hrs. 981-5494.

**PT NANNY**, need from M-F 2-6pm Tempe, Chand, Scotts, Pos. avail immed. 661-8004.

**Babysitters & Nannies**  
Set your own schedule of days, evenings or weekends. \$4.25-\$6.70 per hour. Must have reliable transportation. Call **Parent's Time-Out** (but only if you truly love children) at 345-2433.

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**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT**- Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, & S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. 15918.

**JOBS FOR** graduating seniors!!! Small & mid-sized firms looking to hire! Call career concepts: 1-800-407-JOBS for our free information packet.

**SALES.** SET own time. Christian setting. 256-0424.

**WINTER SKI** resort jobs. Up to \$2,000+ in salary/benefits. Ski/snowboard instructors, lift operators, wait staff, chalet staff, + other positions incl summer. Over 15,000 openings. More info call (206)634-0469 ext. V5918.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**  
Fisheries - Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. No exp. necessary. Male or Female. For more information call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A5918

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Please present this ad when ordering. Expires 3-2-94.  
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**GREAT P/T** income by educating public how to become financially independent. 938-0514.

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Excellent Blues, Rock & Jazz every nite!  
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Mon-Fri. 4-7pm  
2 drafts .....\$2  
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"We show all Suns & Iowa Games!"  
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**2 for 1 College Night**  
Anything on Menu  
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Where ASU Goes for Pizza  
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All 12 oz. Bottles  
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**1**  
**Jagermeister**  
Every Thursday 9pm-12am  
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404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

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All Night with college id  
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**FOUND SMALL** Swiss Army Knife, vicinity parking structure 5/dorms. Call & iden. 965-4000.

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Earn \$50-\$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65.

**PERSONALS**

**AFTERHOURS FLOWERS:** Roses by the dozen & balloons. Best deal in town! Call 894-3419.

**AKY LIL Bro** April, stay focused, soon it will be your time to shine. Capitan.

**AKY LIL Bro** Tran, get psyched 4 a great semester, hope to see ya at s-ball. Patrick.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Homey! I know it's a little late but I hope you had a good one! You are so skinny and petite! Luv, your pal.

**KA - THERE** is nothing stopping you this year! Sunday will be the day for revenge! Go out there and kick some grass! Luv, Jennifer, Michelle, and Heather.

**THIGH CREAM**  
For Thinner Thighs.  
**CAN USE ALL OVER BODY!!**  
Lose Inches FAST.  
5% Discount & Free Delivery.  
**931-7220**

**PERSONALS**

**KA SOCCER** players - Sig Kap tourney is only 3 days away! Your coaches love you!

**KIM:** DO you think we could go to Rother's again? Today is the last day to stock up on marked down Greek stuff. You know what a good sale does for me! Steph.

**PI PHI'S** Madhatter early March 5. Everyone get excited!

**SPEND AN** evening in Vegas without leaving campus! Come roll some dice at the annual MUAB Casino Night this Friday, Feb. 18, 8pm-Midnight in the MU Maricopa Room!

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

**SERVICES**

**COLLEGE FUNDING:** \$\$ now available. Free information, 5 sources guaranteed. Write BJ Enterprises, Rt 2 Box 134, Hickory, KY, 42051-9623.

**COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS** available! Free message gives details: 561-5739 ext. 112.

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**TRACY'S TYPING**, Etc. Accurate quick, prof., laser, \$1.75/pg nego \$ on lg docmnts. 641-5889.

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20 credit card programs available. No 900 numbers or application fees.  
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**6 TANS FOR \$16**  
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SE Corner of Broadway & Rural  
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Lose fat! Get toned & shapely. My workouts are fun & easy. Guaranteed results. 12 years experience. Certified.  
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**FAST TURNAROUND.** Term papers, theses, resumes. MLA/ APA, laser, fax. Pat, 897-1741.

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**WORD PROCESSING**, secretarial services, fax. 28yrs exper. Student discounts. S/W corner. Miller/Chaparral. 994-8145.

**TUTORS**

**HELP WITH** research, writing, editing skills and/or typing papers by ASU M.A. 833-4099, Lori.

**MISC.**

**FREE PERMS**, cuts, & styles. Hair show 2/19-20. Call Kathy @ Maka Beauty Systems, 968-8881.

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

**WANTED**

**DONOR EGGS NEEDED**  
Healthy women (ages 21-34, all ethnic groups) needed to donate eggs anonymously to help infertile couples achieve pregnancy. Multiple clinic visits and injections involved. Accepted donors compensated \$1500.  
For information packet, please call **860-4792**

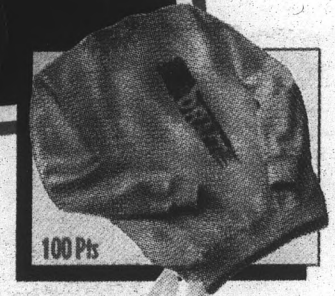
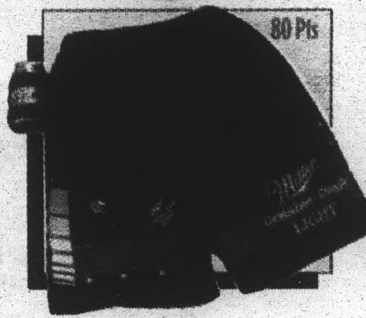
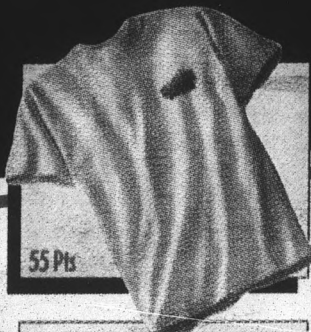
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When the *State Press* has inserts, they tend to flop to the ground and create a safety hazard as well as an eyesore. Would you be so socially correct as to bend over and pick an insert that might slip out of your *State Press*? Thanks. We appreciate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

**Your INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE**

== **FRANCES DRAKE** ==

For Thursday, Feb. 17, 1994  
**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Your intuition is a valuable asset in business. Either you or a partner has a tendency toward financial extravagance. A friend may have his or her feet out in the aisle today.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
You could get carried away when shopping for the home. Guard against unnecessary purchases. Tact will be needed in your business dealings. Avoid forcing issues.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
A tendency to let things slide on the job needs watching. You may not see eye-to-eye with an adviser today. You may opt for privacy over evening socializing.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
You and a partner are on the same wavelength. However, you may be at odds with a friend about a financial matter. Still, social interests are highly favored.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Don't go overboard in your efforts to impress another. Just be yourself. Though your judgment is keen, you may be dealing with a combative type in business today.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
A person you'll be dealing with today tends to exaggerate and a situation at work could irritate you. Still, evening hours foster romance and favor fun outings.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Spending could easily get out of hand and a romantic interest or dependent could be touchy. You'll find home-based activities preferable to socializing.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
It's important that you don't forget to fulfill a promise to a close tie. A matter relating to home may upset you, but partners are on the same happy wavelength.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
After letting things slide a bit, you'll rush to catch up—and that's when you're apt to make a mistake. Try to keep on an even keel where work is concerned.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
A friend who likes to hear himself or herself talk will bend your ear. Shopping on impulse may be a mistake. Tonight favors romance and relaxing pursuits.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
If you're short-tempered with a close tie, be quick to make amends. Accent practicalities in business. Private pastimes may preoccupy you after dark.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Keep your mind on what you're doing and you'll prevent an oversight. Be sure to pay attention to traffic rules when driving. Accent social interests tonight.  
**YOU BORN TODAY** are intuitive and inventive. You are very much the individualist, yet you also have an interest in the broader issues that affect humankind. Though you can succeed in business, you're usually happier in an artistic or professional field. You're reform-minded by nature and sometimes drawn to politics and government service. Usually you're not very domestic. Birthdate of: Alan Bates, actor; Marian Anderson, singer; and Red Barber, sportscaster.  
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This is an offer that can't be beat. Miller Genuine Draft, MGD Light and Miller Lite are bringing you free apparel, merchandise and more. Just collect UPC proof-of-purchase symbols from any of the above beers and redeem them at your participating local Miller distributor. So you collect the points, and don't worry, we've got you covered.



825 Pts



450 Pts

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



965 Pts

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Tempe, AZ  
Phone: (602) 968-8686

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