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## ASA, ASASU to plug plan for fixed-rate tuition increases

BY LORRIE COHEN  
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Frustrated with the unpredictable tuition hikes every year, the Associated Students of ASU and the Arizona Students Association will propose their own financial plans to make tuition increases more predictable.

ASASU wants full-time students to be able to sign a five-year, fixed rate contract with the University. Tuition would not remain constant, but increase at a fixed rate.

"It is not realistic to keep it (tuition) at the same level every year," said ASASU President Alan Frost.

ASA, a lobbying organization which includes student presidents from all Arizona universities, wants a capped 5 percent fixed-rate increase set in the fall. If the universities need more money than the fixed tuition increases would provide, the state would have to appropriate the difference.

Currently, in-state students pay \$947 for seven or more credit hours per semester. Under the ASA plan, using this year's full-time tuition as a base means, students would pay an additional \$47 per semester if the total 5 percent increase was implemented.

"We must keep below 5 percent, and requests for more finances from the Legislature will be made to cover the entire increase over that 5 percent," said Paul Allvin, executive director of ASA.

For ASA's plan to work, Allvin said tuition must be set in the fall, as it was a few years ago.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he wants to keep setting tuition each spring because setting tuition in the fall is not practical.

"Financial decisions have to be made on an annual basis," Coor said. "I don't think it's wise to put tuition on a multi-year basis."

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## Committee: Changes needed in evaluation of tenured professors

BY LISA GONDERINGER  
STATE PRESS

ASU's current system of post-tenure evaluations is in need of a facelift, according to University faculty and officials.

The Committee on the Evaluation of Instruction, chaired by Jay Braun of the psychology department, will present a paper to ASU Provost Milton Glick later this semester calling for changes in the way tenured faculty members are evaluated at ASU, including increasing the time between evaluations and placing less emphasis on student evaluations.

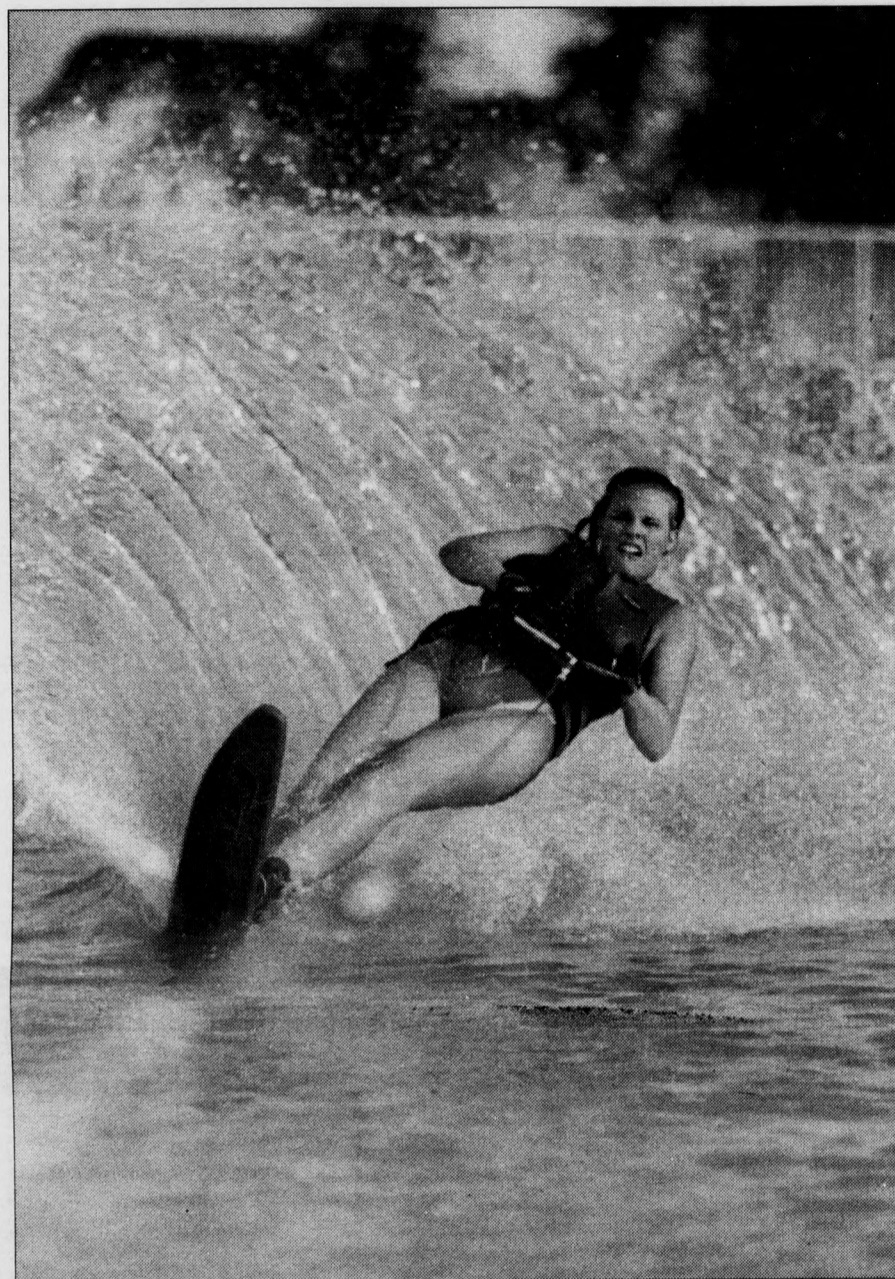
Currently, new faculty members work six probationary years before they can be granted tenure. After that, they are reviewed each year by a committee of their peers or department chairs who evaluate their teaching, research and service. Results from these evaluations determine percentages for pay raises.

But annual reviews do not encourage excellence at ASU, Braun said.

"These evaluations look at one year at a time," he said. "But every individual professor has different patterns of productivity."

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## Making waves



Scott Trimble/State Press

Jennifer Burke, a 19-year-old ASU sophomore, skims the water during the ASU WaterSki Devils tryout Monday at Crystal Point in Gilbert. The WaterSki Devils will compete in the Western Collegiate Regionals this weekend in Bakersfield, Calif.

## Officials: Legalese dulls Proposition 300's point

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN  
STATE PRESS

A land control proposition facing voters in November is being fiercely debated, but officials say many of the Proposition 300's points — whether good or bad — are clouded by confusing legal language.

"It's not any different than (existing) laws, but this is supposed to be for non-lawyers," said Rob Melnick of the school of public affairs. "They (lawyers) don't think in practical terms."

Proposition 300, the Regulatory Takings Act, was designed to require Arizona to measure the full impact a proposed restriction may have on property use before limiting land owners' rights. It would mandate that the state government compensate landowners for the revenue they lost if the government placed restrictions on their property.

Supporters of Proposition 300 say it will protect private property owners' rights; oppo-

nents of the proposition say it will limit the government's power to act for the public good.

Sandy Bahr, a representative of the Arizona Community Protection Committee, said the proposition is too confusing. She said the Legislature should clarify the proposition's wording if it wants voters to understand it and cast educated votes.

"Lawyers benefit from a confusing law," she said.

Melnick said that any proposition voters find confusing has a higher likelihood of failing because people are not sure what the proposal's implications are.

"When people don't know what they are voting on, they vote no," Melnick said.

If passed, Proposition 300 would allow a bill signed by Gov. Fife Symington in 1992 to go into effect. The law was challenged through petitions within 90 days of its signing, requiring it to face the voters in November's

general election.

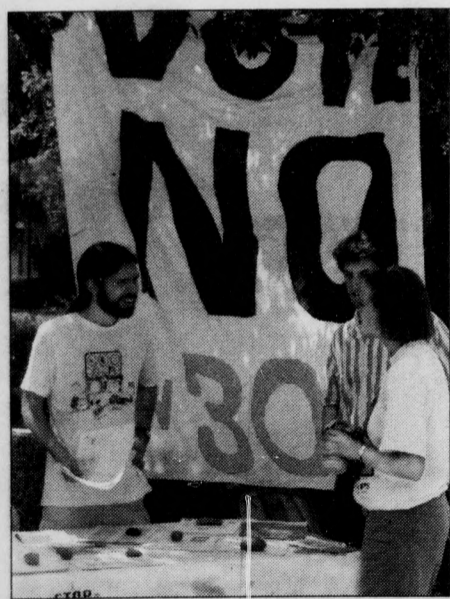
Mike Shirra, supporter of the proposition and director of information for the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, said the proposition requires the government pay land owners fairly when it restricts land use.

"If the government is going to regulate ... they have to take into consideration the effects that the restrictions have with the land owners," he said.

Louis Weschler, professor of the school of public affairs, said Proposition 300 incorrectly portrays itself as a proposition that would protect property rights.

"It (Proposition 300) will reduce the ability of public authority to regulate," he said. "Officials will have more difficulty in protecting public health."

Bahr, who is opposed to the proposition, said taxpayers will have to pay for litigation against the state when land owners try to sue for compensation.



Mark Kramer/State Press

With less than two months remaining until the election, Steve Pickett (left) informs students about Proposition 300 at Cady Mall.

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Mostly sunny, warmer.  
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Jury selection began Monday in the O.J. Simpson murder trial, as media and spectators crowded outside.

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# TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

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 club or organization, 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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Amnesty International** — Human rights advocacy group. General meeting. 5 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 1A, MU third floor.
- **Gun Devils** — Practical Pistol Shoot, Rio Salado. 4:30 p.m., meet at IHOP, College and Apache Trail.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Weekly meeting. 5 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Test taking workshop: "How to improve your skills on essay and multiple choice tests." Open to all ASU students. 1 p.m., MU Ventana C, Room 226C.
- **Alpha Zeta** — Reception for Dr. Will Sherman, director of Arizona Agricultural Statistic Service. Lecture to follow. 5:30 p.m., Business Building, BAC 116.
- **National Press Photographer's Association** — First meeting of the year. Get involved, and learn from professionals in the community. 7 p.m., MU Kaibab, Room 208E.
- **AISES** — General meeting. Everyone, including all majors, is welcomed. 5 p.m., American Indian Institute.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Weekly meeting and workshop for new and old members. Everyone invited. 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m., MU Gold North, Room 203N.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting, everyone is welcome. 7:30 p.m., MU Pima.
- **Northlight Gallery** — Gallery talk by Eric Kronengold, photographer represented in "ASU Photo/Photo Studies Faculty Exhibition." 11 a.m., Matthews Hall.
- **Lambda League** — General meeting, discussion of NCOW plans. 11 a.m., Lambda League Office.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M., fun and fellowship. Topic: "Under What Authority?" 7 p.m., Baptist Student Union, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: "'A' Papers and Essay Exams." 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building basement, Room A46.

# Tuition

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Alan Carroll, ASU's director of fiscal planning and analysis, said that setting tuition in the spring "benefits the students" because the state will appropriate less money if it knows tuition already has been increased.

Both groups began working on their proposals after the Arizona Board of Regents agreed to seek student input. Either proposal would have to be approved by the regents before it could be implemented.

Carroll said he feels students are "wonderful" for their initiative in tackling the situation, but unrealistic.

In both plans, the universities would have to rely on the state to make up any differences.

"My guess is that future students would end up paying for expenses of present students, much like the

federal deficit," he said.

If the state does not pay, the quality of education would suffer, Carroll said.

Allvin said this excuse is among "classic threats" made by administrators.

There are ways other than "cutting classes" to streamline finances, Allvin said, calling ASA's plan "profound and innovative."

Regent Doug Wall said he feels if any new plan is adopted by ABOR, the agreement with students must come first, even if the state gives less money.

"I think you go with the commitment to students and the universities will have to cut back programs and do with less money," Wall said.

# Tenure

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One professor may have a spectacular teaching year, but their research was weaker. Or someone else may focus on the culmination of a research project and not devote as much time to their teaching. Neither one will get a top-flight evaluation, yet they are both contributing valuable assets to the University."

Braun said administrators would get a better picture of faculty performance, the emphasis of which may change from semester to semester, by having evaluations every three years instead of every year.

Glick said he agrees with a more in-depth approach to evaluation.

"Right now there is a lot of emphasis placed on student evaluations," he said. "But we need a more holistic way of evaluating teaching. Every three years is fairer because it allows us to look at faculty members' actions in a broader framework and see their progress and contributions more clearly."

The committee's paper suggests the basis for the three-year evaluation should be a teaching portfolio that includes three sections:

- The products of good teaching, including test scores, essays and published work of students;
- Material from oneself, including list of course materials prepared for students and information of research conducted on one's own teaching and;
- Information provided by others, including student evaluations, statements from colleagues who have

observed teaching and statements from administrators or employers of students.

Glick said once the final draft of the paper is submitted, making changes could be a multi-year project.

"We need to have a broad discussion on campus," he said. "We want to give students and faculty a chance to comment before we make any final decisions."

Discussion of changes in tenure reach beyond ASU. The Arizona Board of Regents set the goal this year of examining national trends regarding faculty service, including the current tenure system in Arizona.

Regent Rudy Campbell said the discussion about tenure began because it was recommended that faculty for the proposed Pima County campus be hired without tenure.

"Everyone got worried we were going to do away with tenure at all Arizona universities," he said. "The truth is, there are some drawbacks to tenure and we just need to make sure we are aware of all sides of the discussion."

Campbell said one of the arguments made against tenure is that faculty members are not as motivated once they have the job security that accompanies tenure.

Braun said he understands this side of the tenure argument, but feels that it is unfair.



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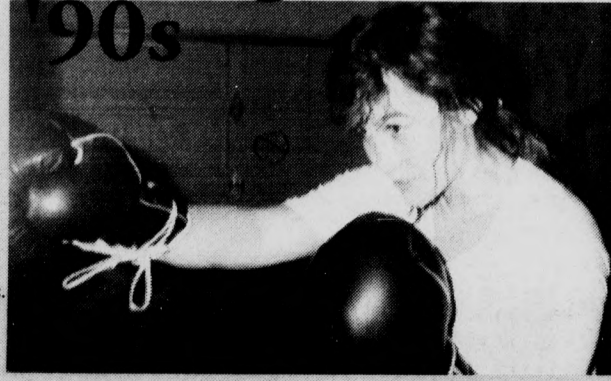
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## SIMPSON TRIAL: DAY ONE

### Groups vying for publicity cause chaos outside courthouse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A radio station had promised the start of the O.J. Simpson trial Monday would be a circus. The acrobats and jugglers didn't make it, but the scene outside the courthouse was still, well, a circus.

Hawkers offered Simpson memorabilia and barkers advocated causes ranging from religion to children's programs at the YMCA.

Media trailers filled a nearby parking lot and hot dog vendors competed with caterers who delivered meals to some news organizations.

On Sunday, KIIS-FM took out a full-page ad in *The Los Angeles Times* featuring a picture of acrobats and promising a "Media Circus provided by Circus Vargas."

The station ended up not hiring the performers.

"It was a last minute decision ... you can only be so irreverent. We wanted to be involved, but it's not something that is totally congruent to humor," said Steve Perun, program director for KIIS-FM. He said the ad had cost about \$20,000.

Simpson faces two first-degree murder charges in the June 12 stabbing deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

About 200 people, mostly reporters, crowded the downtown street outside the block-long courthouse. They were kept at bay by orange pylons and rope that carved out an aisle for attorneys and potential jurors to walk down the stairs to the building's entrance.

"It's very annoying," defense attorney David Herriford said as he waited for an elevator inside the building. "In the attorney lounge it's the main subject of discussion. ... Most are concerned about the extra five minutes at the elevator, about pushing through the crowds. It takes longer to get in and out."

Among those trying to get into the courthouse were 219 prospective jurors who were told to appear before Superior Court Judge Lance Ito.

For those who couldn't serve, Eddie Dee had a commemorative button for only \$1. "O.J. Juror Reject, Didn't Make the Cut," it reads.

Dee said he was drawn to the frenzy "for the money. That's right — that's the only reason I'm doing this." He flashed a wad of bills from his pocket.

Nearby, James Horton was selling "Free O.J." T-shirts and caps embossed with "Shapiro vs. Clark" scrawled atop two opposing boxing gloves.

In a more serious tone, Women Against Violence draped long banners along a wall by the courthouse decrying spousal abuse.

"It so often leads to murder," said Stephanie Boggs of West Hollywood. "I think this is an opportunity to get our voices heard and turn it around."

If their voices could be heard above the ruckus, that is.

The onslaught of journalists from at least 75 news orga-

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Associated Press

Unidentified people pose with a cardboard cutout photo of O.J. Simpson outside the Los Angeles Criminal Courts Building Monday. Media and spectators are creating a circus-like scene outside the building as jury selection in the Simpson trial begins.

### Jury selection begins; 219 prospective jurors screened

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson faced his first wave of prospective jurors Monday, a group of more than 200 people ordered to fill out 75 pages of questions about their personal lives and their thoughts on the murder case.

Those reporting for jury duty had to pass a phalanx of news crews, demonstrators and entrepreneurs outside the courthouse hawking everything from T-shirts and caps to buttons reading: "O.J. Juror Reject, Didn't Make the Cut."

Before distributing the questionnaires, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito dismissed a batch of jury prospects that included at least one physically disabled person and others who said their employers would only pay them for up to 10 days of jury service. The trial could last up to six months.

"Five dollars a day doesn't quite make it," Ito said of the money the county will pay jurors to serve.

The judge had potential jurors fill out so-called hardship questionnaires before even getting to the 75-page questionnaires. The more detailed questionnaire has not been released to the public.

Of the first batch of 219 prospective jurors, 65 said they could endure a long trial and the possibility of being sequestered away from their families. Ninety-one said it

would be a hardship, and 63 said they weren't sure if they could do it.

Also Monday, prosecutors asked Ito to postpone individual questioning of jury prospects until after a crucial hearing on the admissibility of DNA evidence. The judge scheduled a hearing Wednesday to consider that request.

Ito has said he will decide whether to sequester the jury after hearing from the prospective jurors how publicity has affected them.

Simpson, who was present as the jury candidates filled out the 75-page questionnaires, is charged with hacking to death ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12.

Ito has proposed selecting 12 jurors and eight alternates, then sending them home during the DNA hearing.

But prosecutors contend the hearing could take a month, during which jurors would be exposed to publicity and conversations that might prejudice them.

They suggested having prospective jurors fill out the questionnaires, then go home until sometime in November, when they would return for personal questioning.

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## Clinton lifts some U.S. sanctions on Haiti trade, travel

### Other nations, U.N. urged to follow suit

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Citing "a moment of opportunity" for democracy, President Clinton lifted travel, trade and most other U.S. sanctions against Haiti on Monday and urged other nations to follow suit.

Clinton told the U.N. General Assembly that lifting the sanctions would hasten rebuilding of the impoverished country and was being done "in the spirit of reconciliation and reconstruction."

He suggested the sanctions were no longer needed, with American and other forces firmly in place in the Caribbean country to enforce the U.S.-brokered agreement to restore exiled president Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power by Oct. 15.

But Clinton said some sanctions would remain in force — including a freezing of bank accounts and other assets — against Haiti's military leaders and their supporters.

The U.S. government has a list of 600 people with ties to Haiti's military junta who will remain under the sanctions, offi-

cial said.

Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, later told reporters that leaving the sanctions in place on the military leaders and their associates was designed to turn up the heat on them to leave the country by Oct. 15.

She said the United States would seek a quick vote on lifting remaining U.N. trade sanctions on Haiti, even though it may contain a "trigger" that they would not be fully removed until Aristide is back in power.

The United States is encouraging exiled Haitian parliamentarians to return for a key session Wednesday in Port-au-Prince to consider amnesty legislation — an important step in persuading the military leaders to leave. U.S. forces will provide security for the legislators once the session is convened.

A week after American soldiers and Marines landed peacefully, Clinton said the operation demonstrates that "progress can be made when a coalition backs up diplomacy with military power."

At the Pentagon, meanwhile, Defense Secretary William Perry cautioned that while U.S. troops are being greeted "as

friends and not invaders" in Haiti, it is critical that humanitarian aid begin flowing to maintain that idea.

Taking note of the violence over the weekend in Cap-Haitien, Perry said that U.S. forces have been told to defend themselves and that the Marines involved in the shoot-out had acted within the military's rules of engagement.

He cautioned Congress anew about setting a specific date for a troop withdrawal, saying that would "complicate our military operations."

Clinton's lifting of the U.S. embargo on Haiti came as more than 200 Haitians who had fled their homeland boarded a Coast Guard cutter at the U.S. base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to return to Port-au-Prince.

Aristide himself had urged an end to the sanctions on Sunday. A trade ban was imposed by the Bush administration after Aristide was deposed in a 1991 coup, and additional sanctions, including a ban on commercial flights and the blocking of financial transactions, were imposed earlier this year.

Critics have argued that the people hurt most have been the hungry populace —

not the leaders — of the poorest and most crowded nation in the Western Hemisphere.

Regularly scheduled commercial air flights between the United States and Haiti were expected to be resumed in a matter of days. Other travel restrictions and the freeze on financial transactions were also ended.

Americans will be able to send as much money as they want to relatives in Haiti, instead of the \$50-per-month limit now in place. And shipments of any food products will be allowed. Under the sanctions, only staples — wheat, flour rice and beans — were allowed in.

"I urge all other nations to do the same" in lifting sanctions, Clinton said.

"Essential civil order will be restored. Human rights violations will be curbed. ... The military leaders will step down, the democratic government will be restored, President Aristide will return," Clinton said.

With troops and aid from more than two dozen nations helping in Haiti, Clinton said the international community was "giving the people of Haiti their chance at freedom. ... All have contributed to this moment of opportunity."

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Viva la Revolución!

You'll probably never hear about Alan Frost and Melanie Smith in your Western civilization class.

But they just may go down in history here at ASU — as the founding figures of graduate student government.

Frost and Smith, in their respective positions as president of the Associated Students of ASU and president of the Graduate Student Council — and, academically speaking, both graduate students — are proposing something a little revolutionary: a separate branch of student government to meet the needs of graduate students.

Nearly 26 percent of ASU's student population are graduate students — over 10,000 of whom are represented through the two senatorial chairs allocated to the graduate college. But it is questionable whether or not graduate programs receive a proportional amount of funding. Don't tread on me, indeed: the issue of funding has been the catalyst for sessions of graduate government at dozens of universities in past decades.

But beware the redcoats: opposition seems imminent if momentarily muted within the ranks of the undergraduate representatives in student government. The loss of over a quarter of the current amount of funding threatens more than one sacred cow and special interest — and a quarter of those student fees would be lost if or when the graduate students secede. Ironically, two centuries after the American Revolution we're returning to the issues of representation and taxation.

Before graduate students don the war paint and start hurling tea bales into the Salt River, there's a cautionary note to be injected: we have yet to hear much about the structure. Specifically, in terms of size, positions, relationship to existing branches of student government and specific powers. (We have, however, heard about the salaries — a proposed tuition waiver for executive officers and \$100 for senators, roughly par to the amount of money a graduate assistant earns for exerting a similar amount of time and effort in academic affairs.)

Frost describes himself as an "ideas man;" we now need to know who will play Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson to his Thomas Paine.

But if Frost and Smith can transcend the gap from ideas to actuality, then perhaps something significant will be gained. It seems far better to achieve a quiet agreement than to create the equivalent of Lexington and Concord. And so, they plan to have a proposal ready by the end of the semester.

The hope we're offered is that of a greater voice for a heretofore quiet minority.

And isn't that what government is about: representing the interests of everyone?



## So, you want to be a writer ... A few things may turn you off

I have always thought about it just in the back of my head. Heck, I'm a writer, I could do this. I could actually make some good money if I decided on writing a romance novel.

Now, don't laugh please. I realized how degrading it may be, but it would be a good way of making some quick money and enjoying a piece of published work. After all, Jackie Collins and Danielle Steel write this crap and they're rich.

It took a while for me to dodge the critical words of my acquaintances once I told them what I was attempting. They kept saying things such as, "Don't do it," "You'll make a bad name for yourself," "You're much better than that," blah blah ...

I had to agree with that. I didn't want to be known as the so-called journalist who writes smut. I also didn't think I wanted to be attending book signings with Ivana Trump.

Not wanting to ruin what little reputation I have, I decided to go with a pen name and write the story. I was going to put aside my studies and write it this past summer. I set aside my work and started research in the skill of writing sleazy novels.

Ugh, reading the constant mushy novels with some picture of the over-publicized Fabio on the cover, (He's not *that* great! I just don't get it). I still plowed on throughout the summer, I read constant stories, studying the technique until I believed that I was actually ready to do this.

I hopped onto my computer desk and stared at the terminal. On the pea-green screen, I had typed my "sultry pen name", Tamara McKinnley, and the title, *Seductive Passions*, underneath.

Well, it was a typical name. Don't those romance books get chosen off the shelves by the title and the author anyhow?

I now need to find my subjects to base my characters on. The woman was easy, me. Naw, I'm just kidding. I chose my semi-intelligent friend, Janine, who has graced these pages before. Her husband wasn't going to cut it for the male counterpart, so I had to look on. I couldn't find much. My friend Rod offered to be the male model for the picture, but seeing that he had put on 40 pounds as of late, I told him that I'd call him ... someday.

I started looking into the detail of the romance scenes, dealing with the historical ones and the more recently based ones.

I just started typing about a woman named Marie and despite the fact that she was gloriously beautiful, she couldn't get a date

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until the man, Frank shows up. It was ridiculous. Frank, was starting to be like a Renaissance man who only wore puffy white flowing shirts with ruffles to boot, even though he worked in a downtown law firm. It was getting dumb, but I pressed on. Heck, I had nothing else to do that summer.

During this time, I started hating Marie and Frank. They kept doing things that were so wrong and silly. Frank cried too much and Marie wouldn't let herself be kissed. This kept extending the book but all I kept reading was the same scene after another. Sure, I had about 250 pages already printed out, but what was on them stunk.

I started getting so bitter toward those writers of Harlequin and Silhouette books, because to my humiliation, *I could not write like them!*

Yes, it was true. All these years thinking that if my career ever backfired I would be able to rely on the talent of being able to write sleaze and I couldn't have been more wrong. I had felt so proud back then. This past summer, I was just humiliated.

Desperate, I called my best friend Randall, who usually has some decent advice for me when I'm down on my writing. He laughed when he heard what I was doing. After I shut him up, I asked for some help. He was silent for a few minutes then said, "I don't know, really. If you want I could give you a history of my romance." I said no, already knowing the details and not wanting to hear about them again. I was destitute and I wasn't going to get any help.

I sat in my apartment, smoking Camels, eating Whoppers and watching *Days of Our Lives* and the other steamy soaps that followed it.

After a couple weeks of remaining in the same melancholy, vegetative state, I suddenly glanced at my computer and saw the printed-out junk hanging out of it. I thought for a second. Should I? Could I? Yeah, I bet I could, but not then, not there.

While "use your imagination," has been my credo for writing, my mind seemed to run a blank — whether it be because I was too embarrassed to write about these things, or because of the fact that romance novels were just not for me, I couldn't get into it.

Temporarily giving up, I grabbed my pile of smut and threw my sheets of printed-out crap into the garbage.

For a few minutes, I stared at the garbage. I thought about it, then took the papers out and put them in a file. Perhaps I could try it again sometime, maybe when I'm ready to let my imagination go.

But for now, I think I'll just write on reality; it makes things much more interesting.

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## Women's studies advocates: Holmstedt's words don't hold up

### Editor's Note

Due to the high volume of response to Stacy Holmstedt's column, on Sept. 20, titled "Women studies doesn't hold up to its name" we could only print excerpts of the letters sent in.

We'd like to thank you all for the overwhelming response and we apologize that we could not get them all in.

I am a women's studies minor. I am also a man. I am writing in response to your opinion piece "Purpose of women's studies doesn't live up to its purpose." If you think I'm going to give you a "party-line" defense of women's studies — as I take it this was your objective republic — you're wrong. Listen.

In the article, you seem to imply that women's studies needs to be "defended" on the basis of its marketability or its direct application to a "real world" profession. I think this is a mistake.

When Oscar Wilde said, for example, that "all art is quite useless," he didn't mean that art was worthless. By the same token, not every major teaches its students how to do something although the noble study of journalism is one exception — but they are quite worthwhile pursuits nonetheless.

The women's studies student is, in my opinion, one of the most capable to be found on any college campus. The reason is this: she is accustomed to thinking from a perspective that runs contrary — that quite literally subverts — everything that society, the media, the church and the educational system has taught him/her to believe. That is: that women are important; that their uniqueness, their power and their contribution to human society are worthy of not just our "nodding appreciation," or even simply our intellectual consideration, but that those things are also worthy of our celebration.

Four years of mental gymnastics like that are bound to build a powerful, expansive mind. And that such a mind is valuable in the marketplace is a premise that requires no defense.

**Aaron C. Schepler**  
Senior  
English (Women's Studies Minor)

In the 1960s, when I was very little, my sister and I played a board game — the name of which cannot remember — that provided girls with an introduction to what they could be when they grew up. The categories: Mother, Nurse, Teacher, Model, Actress and Secretary. My mother hated that game. Bras were expensive and necessary, so while other women burned their underwear, my mother threw that game on the bonfire, and stirred a bonfire in me and my sister.

I suppose I'm one of those left-wing, liberal women Stacy Holmstedt is looking for. Do I have a sense of humor? I think so. I also have a sense of the history of women in America. You have to admit it hasn't always been funny.

Majoring in women's studies is no more related to becoming a woman than majoring in journalism is to becoming a journalist. Education is not about employment. Education is about learning what has come before us and using that knowledge to better prepare ourselves for the profession of living.

**Tina Porter**  
Classified Staff  
Computer Science and Engineering Dept.

As an assistant professor of women's studies here at ASU, I would like to offer a few answers to Stacy Holmstedt's guest column of Sept. 20. First of all, over half the people on earth are women; that alone is reason enough to study them. Secondly, back in the '60s, faculty and students in U.S. universities realized that women were not being studied; that is why they started women's studies programs. Now, thousands of students take WST courses every semester at ASU, good evidence that many find the study of women worth their tuition. In addition, the administration of ASU consistently affirms the importance of women's studies by approving our courses, hiring new faculty and providing an adequate operations budget; clearly they see the value of the study of the lives and accomplishments of women. Finally, most employers in this country are now beginning to recognize that awareness of women's needs will be essential as women gain equity in the workforce; thus, jobs for women's studies majors are on the increase, unlike those for many in liberal arts majors where a B.A. or B.S. is insufficient for employment.

Perhaps women's studies will eventually "go away." But if it does, it will be only because all the disciplines have finally begun to fulfill the mission of a liberal education — providing information and encouraging critical learning skills that honor us all, not the limited tradition with which we are so familiar.

**Annis H. Hopkins, Ph.D.**  
Assistant Professor  
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Guest Columnist

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Holmstedt goes on to show an even greater level of ignorance when she voices her opinions on feminism. She takes extreme examples of the feminist movement and applies them to everyone, calling all feminists lesbians who desert their families, chop of men's penises and have illegitimate children. I am not a lesbian. I don't have any children. I've never even held a knife to a man's genitals, let alone gone as far as hacking them off.

In addition, a few weeks ago the *State Press* ran a "Generation HeXed" cartoon by Stacy Holmstedt that depicted women's studies students as bald-headed militants who punch out any man that has the nerve to ask them for a date. I have plenty of hair and none of it is under my arms or on my legs, which is another stereotypical image of feminists that I am sure Holmstedt would have you believing is true of all of us. I never have and never would k.o. any man who approached me in a respectable way.

I am a non-gay, non-violent, non-criminal, non-hairy woman. I believe that women and men should have equal opportunities in this world and that gender roles are restrictive for both sexes; therefore, I consider myself a feminist. So much for Holmstedt's stereotypes.

I do not claim that women's studies is flawless; feminism, too, has its defects. As a woman of color with working class roots, I am painfully aware of the problems and oversights of the women's movement. I never hesitate to call attention to the mistakes of the movement. It is certainly fair to criticize, as long as the criticism is responsible. I try to know what I am talking about when I offer a critique.

According to Stacy Holmstedt, ASU should get rid of the women's studies program. I hope that the next time around, this columnist and cartoonist gets the facts straight before she decides to bash any program. Otherwise, she is an irresponsible journalist and the *State Press* should get rid of her.

**Tigress A. Oborn**  
Junior  
Interdisciplinary Studies

Ignorance has apparently caused your blind attack women's studies. Women's studies is quite a new field, and is born from our new awareness of the importance of women. Of course, some people may doubt the necessity of this study and its usefulness. As you pointed out, what people do after they graduate with a degree in women's studies causes one to wonder. But most people do not work in their field after they graduate. Your ridiculous example of "I want to be, um, a woman" exposes only your ignorant view toward your shameful understanding of females. Then because you cannot find any answer to this question or look at it from a different perspective, you resist looking and complain instead. Aren't you too self-centered and narrow minded? Aren't universities ideally places to provide more awareness of any field? Why can't you accept that learning is painful yet basically harmless and give others enlightenment?

I wrote these words from my heart because I could not allow you to harm women's studies with ignorant words. My advice for you would be to make close friends with someone in

women's studies so you can learn more and show more compassion to other people. I thank you, my good friend, for your honest opinion. I respect your courage to speak up. I would like to hear other opinions about women's studies, so that people can be more informed.

**Hwang-Hye Chenn**  
Senior  
Broadcasting

Holmstedt stated, "If you know a liberal woman with a sense of humor, introduce her to me. I'd love to see what one looks like." If a sense of humor and liberalism are an unattainable goal for a woman, I have clearly been living a lie. I am so grateful that Holmstedt exposed the "truth" about women's studies. Now that I realize the differences and conflicts between women, men and society aren't worth investigating, I can rest easy and concentrate on finding the sense of humor that a generalizing, narrow-minded editorial assumes I lack.

**Mindy Adams**  
Junior  
Humanities

I hardly think feminism "should have stopped there." I can personally attest to what happens to women who refuse to back down from the "old-boy" network in Phoenix, Arizona, and I assure you that your assessment of the "95 percent male" profession you have chosen is a gross oversimplification. Need I remind you that you are working in the protected environment of a "liberal" college community?

Judging by the tone of your rhetoric, it seems obvious that you have never really stopped to consider the very real inequities against which feminism fights tirelessly in behalf of all women, including you.

Feminists are individuals of diverse opinions who can neither be summarily defined nor neatly categorized. Your attempt to paint us as a crazed mob of man-hating lesbians who relish the idea of abortion and have no regard for the welfare of our children is ludicrous. Clearly, a few courses in women's studies would be of great benefit to you, providing, of course, that you can tear yourself away from "Uncle Rush" long enough

**Kelley O'Toole**  
Junior  
Religious Studies

OK, Stacy Holmstedt, you did your job. You got a reaction from me. Forget a journalist working for the greater good of society, let's make a profit. Reaction from the readers is what we work for.

First, Moody-Jennings' point was that N.O.W. does not speak for her and that women everywhere should know what N.O.W. says before they commit the mortal sin of admitting to be feminists. Did you read the article?

Second, Melcher and Ferraro wanted to remind Moody-Jennings and readers that N.O.W. is not the spokesperson for all feminists. Our women's studies programs offer one way to educate the masses and leaders of tomorrow about the contributions women have made to society. Have you taken WST 300?

Personally, I will take my degrees and create newscasts that acknowledge more women's issues, especially since women's issues affect everyone. If women stop having children the whole human race suffers. Feminism is the act of celebrating women's unique abilities and not penalizing them.

Finally, do your degree justice. Research before you write and edit before you send it to print.

**Jacqui Edwards-Pagel**  
Senior  
Women's Studies/ Broadcasting

Stacy Holmstedt is bitter. Bitter about her long drive to school. So, how does she relieve herself from this bitterness? Write a classless, biased and poorly researched piece of journalistic crap. She does this to vent her frustration by using women studies as a scapegoat for her long drive to school. Yeah, that's the ticket!

As a student here at this fine learning institution, at one point, I was skeptical about the program. It wasn't until I had the fulfilling experience to attend and participate in courses relating to women's studies, that the skepticism disappeared and I learned that the stereotypes I held were false

Women possess talents to help benefit and further the world we live in. Unfortunately, throughout history, the ability to express these talents were limited and, in some cases, prohibited by the dominating Euro-centric male society.

It is clear that Stacy Holmstedt is a talented writer in perpetuating negative stereotypes in a society sick and tired of being labeled. What a shame!

**James Edwards**  
Senior  
Sociology

# POLICE REPORT

### ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A male employee reported that someone stole four memory chips from the Computing Commons.
- Three male students were contacted at Manzanita Hall while acting suspiciously. They were advised of ASU policy on loitering.
- A male student was arrested for theft at Sixth Street and Stadium Drive.
- A male student was contacted at Ocotillo Hall while shouting obscenities.
- A male student reported that someone removed a portable CD player from his room at Palo Verde West.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court and providing false information to law enforcement.
- A male student and two men unaffiliated with ASU were contacted at the Fine Arts Annex for rollerblading. They were advised of University policy, and they left the area.

### Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 23-year-old man was arrested for felony shoplifting and criminal trespass at Mega Foods on 1140 W. Elliot Rd. He had been observed concealing a bottle of tequila in his pants. He had been warned one week prior for shoplifting and trespassing at the same store.
- A 46-year-old Tempe man was arrested for aggravated assault, resisting arrest and misdemeanor assault. He hit his sister on her ear with his hand. When arrested, he punched two police officers and injured the hand of a third officer.
- A 43-year-old man was arrested for indecent exposure to someone under 15 and urinating in public. He allegedly urinated on the second floor of a balcony, then turned and exposed his penis to a 13-year-old girl.
- A 31-year-old Tempe man was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. A search warrant was served at the man's house in the 1500 block of East Donner St. His

Methamphetamine and marijuana were found in the bedroom.

- Two men, 18 and 19, were arrested for disorderly conduct after fighting outside of the Native New Yorker restaurant at 1301 E. Broadway Rd.
- A 37-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for possession of marijuana. While investigating a domestic violence call, an officer noticed a plastic bag down the front of the woman's shirt. A search revealed that the bag contained the suspected marijuana.
- A 29-year-old Tempe man was arrested for driving on a suspended license and for delaying and obstructing justice. The man abandoned his vehicle in an alley, and the officer went to the suspect's address, where the man arrived with his dog. The man is also wanted on an outstanding Washington warrant for robbery, but Washington will not extradite.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

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# Giuliano: city plans development for Rio Salado

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

Commercial and multi-family developments will be built on the waste land along the Salt River as part of the Rio Salado Project, Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano said Monday.

According to Giuliano, the city is also planning to construct a 2-mile-long and 80-foot-wide lake and a golf course on the property in the future.

"The Rio Salado Project is not only going to be beneficial to Tempe, but also to Arizona," Giuliano said. "It is going to bring in hundreds of millions of dollars."

The project was created to improve the nearly 5-mile stretch of undeveloped land north of campus.

Giuliano talked about the Rio Salado Project and other topics in the Memorial Union programming Lounge Monday afternoon as part of InfoASU, an informal forum sponsored by Associated Students of ASU.

Giuliano, an ASU alumnus and a former ASASU president, said the Rio Salado Project has been on Tempe's drawing board for nearly 25 years.

Randi Bilbo, a junior broadcasting major, questioned why Tempe needs another golf course since most students will not be able to afford to play on one.

Giuliano said the golf course will not be located near ASU but near Price Road.

The mayor also spoke about the city's preparations for the 1996 Super Bowl.

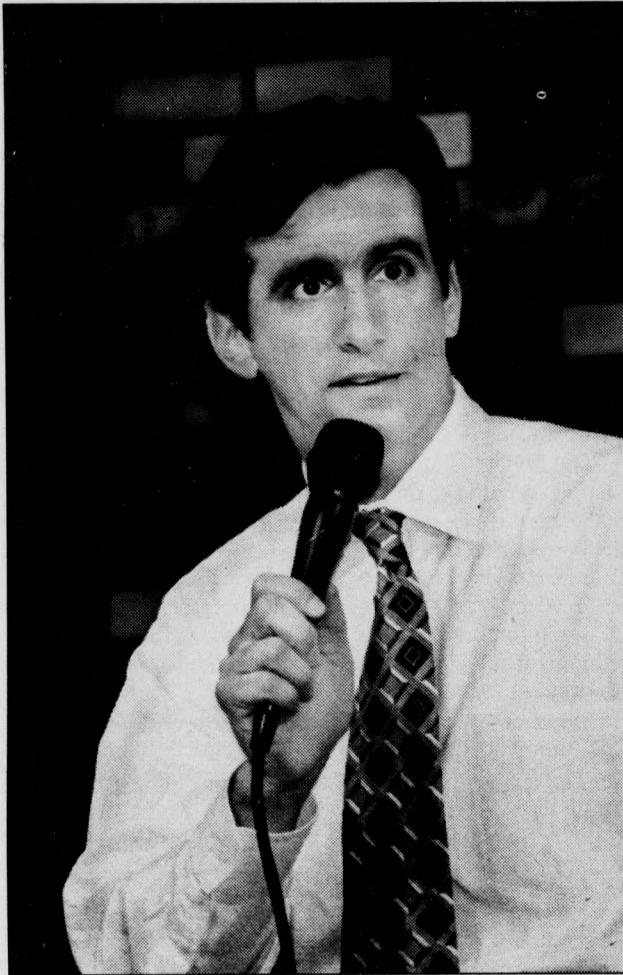
Tempe's Super Bowl committees are studying how they will handle traffic during the game week, which will take place when school is in session, he said.

Although no construction will be necessary in Tempe for the Super Bowl, Giuliano said that Sun Devil Stadium will undergo some lighting and sound modifications before the game.

"We are trying to be proactive in the Super Bowl (preparation)," Giuliano said, adding that the city is planning a block party to take place in downtown Tempe before the games so everyone can get a flavor of the Super Bowl even if they do not have the tickets.

The mayor also discussed possible improvements to University Drive.

"I don't think anything will be happening to University Drive immediately," Giuliano said. "But it is a good



Jim Poulin/State Press

Tempe mayor Neil Giuliano talked with students Monday at InfoASU, a forum designed by ASASU to bring issues and key figures to students. Giuliano talked about plans for the development along the Rio Salado, as well as plans for the Super Bowl and the redesigning of University Drive.

concept to be looking into."

He said the city would like to improve University Drive from about the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks to College Avenue. Tempe hopes to reduce traffic on the street, making it more pedestrian-oriented, Giuliano said.

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# Survey calling dorms "dungeons" was unscientific

By KIM WATSON  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The co-author of a national guide that ranked ASU's residence halls among the worst in the country admitted that students were asked only one question about their rooms.

"The question asked students if their dorm room was comfortable," said Ed Custard, co-author of the *Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the 306 Best Colleges*.

Custard said dorms were rated from a "palace," which meant excellent, to a "dungeon," which meant they were awful. He also said the guide did not refer to any of the residence halls as the worst in the country, since it only surveyed 306 of the about 1,200 colleges nationwide.

"We do not survey all the colleges in the country, simply because that would be impossible. We do survey the most students (about 48,000) of any college guide," Custard said. "This was never intended to be a scientific survey."

The review is an annual publication that provides information on colleges throughout the country.

When the survey was released earlier this month, Valley media reported that the survey said ASU's dorms were like "dungeons."

"It is important to remember that the survey is from student opinion only," said Cynthia Brantley, director of publishing for the *Princeton Review*. "Schools are not ranked according to set criteria."

Interviewers conducted the surveys at each college in a one-to-one setting, Custard said. He added that the survey takers did not go to the halls and ask residents how they felt about on-campus housing.

"The survey is conducted in a common area, such as the

student center, or a dining hall," Custard said. "We want to ensure a diverse population is included in the survey, so we go where there will be many different students."

"We try to give people insight into what they don't usually find in most college guides."

Debra Sells, associate director of Residence Life, said she felt the survey was highly subjective.

"I was most pleased about the response from students who came to me or other staff members and said they are having a good experience," Sells said.

"That means more to me than these random surveys."

Custard said he has worked at four different colleges over an 18-year span. He said he used his experience in admissions, staff input from colleges, money guides and college resource guides to determine what colleges would be included in the survey.

Some ASU residents felt the lack of standard criteria did not take into account all aspects of the residence halls.


Nathan Sylves, a freshman civil engineering major, said halls he looked at in Delaware and Illinois were much smaller than ASU dorms, and did not have as many services.

"The other places did not have 24 computer labs in each hall, movies, VCRs, cleaning equipment and cooking utensils for students to use," he said.

Maggie Pitts, a freshman secondary education major, said facilities and services in the dorms compensate for not having private rooms.

"Living in an apartment is more expensive and not as safe," she said.

Residents cited security, convenience and a community atmosphere in the halls as reasons why they enjoy living on campus.



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# Committee preparing for Super Bowl; ASU may move classes

By TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

Sun Devil Stadium facilities, parking and academic life will undergo big changes in preparation for Super Bowl XXX in January, 1996, but exactly what those changes will involve is still unclear.

The ASU Super Bowl XXX Planning Committee is overseeing these changes, as well as others that will affect the ASU community.

"There has to be a fairly comprehensive operating plan," said Steve Miller, committee chairman.

Academic planning, community relations, special events, stadium facilities and public safety are a few of the areas that will make up that operating plan. The committee

should have a clear plan in November, and final decisions will be made in January or February, Miller said.

Improvements will be made to Sun Devil Stadium's lighting, sound system and power supply because the current systems are "below an acceptable standard," said Tom Sadler, director of stadium management.

The National Football League will help pay for the changes to Sun Devil Stadium, Sadler said, but what portion it would pay is unknown.

He said the concourses may be repaved and the stadium repainted as well.

Parking around the stadium will be filled by television mobile production trucks and the rest of the Super Bowl media circus, making parking difficult in Lot 59, Sadler

said. One proposed solution to the parking problem, he said, is running shuttles from area hotels and resorts.

Parking is only one of the problems students will face. There is some concern over the viability of holding classes.

Miller said an informal suggestion to delay the start of class until after the Super Bowl was discarded, but the Super Bowl committee is investigating other solutions.

"We may take one or two days off and add them in later," said Linda Van Scoy, assistant to the provost and head of the Super Bowl committee's academic planning subcommittee. Van Scoy's subcommittee will decide whether classes should be held as scheduled, postponed or dismissed.

# Bosnian Serbs stage 'training exercises' at U.N. weapons compound

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Underscoring their contempt for the United Nations, Serbs entered a U.N. weapons compound and staged "training exercises" with anti-aircraft guns stored there, officials said Monday.

"Obviously the situation is tense," Lt. Col. Tim Spicer, a U.N. military spokesman in Sarajevo, said of the Bosnian Serb action Sunday at a weapons depot in Lukavica. "We believe this is a direct result of the airstrike."

NATO jets strafed and bombed a Serb

tank near Sarajevo last Thursday in retaliation for Serb attacks on French peacekeepers. It was the fourth NATO strike on Serb ground positions this year.

But Bosnian Serbs, hobbled by newly tightened U.N. sanctions for rejecting a peace plan, seem only to have dug their heels in deeper.

They increased the pressure on U.N. peacekeepers Monday by:

- Denying permission for U.N. helicopter flights or convoys.
- Announcing a new requirement that

U.N. military vehicles get clearance three days in advance of any movements through Serb-held territory.

• Making a veiled threat to shoot at any U.N. planes landing at the airport, dealing a setback to hopes of resuming Sarajevo's vital aid airlift.

Spicer said "a strong protest" was lodged with Bosnian Serbs after they warned Sunday that they could no longer guarantee safety of planes using the Sarajevo airport.

A similar threat prompted Pope John Paul II to cancel a planned pilgrimage to Sarajevo

this month.

The airlift has been mostly suspended as a precaution since Thursday's airstrike. U.N. aid spokesman Kris Janowski said flights probably would not resume until next Monday.

U.N. relief officials based in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, also said they were suspending aid shipments through Serb-held areas of Bosnia after receiving a letter from Serbs warning that they "cannot guarantee safety" of convoys.

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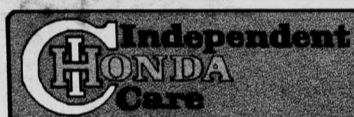
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# Health care reform issue declared dead for 1994

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health care reform, moribund for weeks, was pronounced dead Monday for this session of Congress by Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell.

The Maine Democrat blamed Republicans, saying he had been unable to find the 60 votes needed to end an inevitable GOP filibuster.

"It is clear that health insurance reform cannot be enacted this year," Mitchell told a news conference.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole denied the Republicans were to blame and said it was overwhelming public opposition, not parliamentary roadblocks, that undid the Democrats' health plans.

"They never had 50 votes for any of their plans," the Kansas Republican said.

In New York, where he was attending a United Nations session, President Clinton said of the defeat of his major domestic initiative: "I am very sorry that this means Congress isn't going to reform health care this year. But we are not giving up on our mission to cover every American and to control health care costs."

"Although we have not achieved our goal this year, Hillary (his wife) and I are

proud — and our allies should be proud as well — that we were able to bring this debate further than it has ever progressed," the president said.

"There is just too much at stake for all the American people and we have come too far to just walk away now," he added in a statement.

The battle over health reform now will be played out in the November elections.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who led the conservative opposition to the Clinton plan and its descendants, said he was "grateful that the president and the Democrats have now abandoned their crusade for government-run health care, at least for this year."

He said voters should "express their opinion on health care in the November election by election or rejecting Clinton allies at the polls."

Other Democrats echoed Mitchell's charges of Republican obstructionism. They said the problems of the 39 million Americans without health insurance won't disappear and they would fight for changes next year.

"The health care crisis has not disappeared. The situation is worse than it was

a year ago," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in an emotional speech on the Senate floor. He vowed, "I will never give up the fight."

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said, "Reforming our health care system is one issue that will not go away." He vowed to "press the fight for guaranteed, affordable health care in the coming Congress."

In pulling the plug, Mitchell ignored advice from liberals who wanted to push forward a stripped-down bill covering children, if only to force Republicans to vote against it.

The action came one year and four days after Clinton went before Congress to unveil his vision of "health care that's always there" — guaranteed insurance for all Americans regardless of their health or wealth. Hillary Rodham Clinton helped draft the plan and was its foremost saleswoman.

Clinton ran into a wall of opposition from small businesses, the insurance industry and others alarmed by his 1,342-page proposal. It featured mandatory employer contributions, compulsory health insurance purchasing alliances for

most Americans and standby price controls on insurance premiums.

Last January, during his State of the Union address to Congress, the president waved his pen and threatened to veto any bill that failed to guarantee private insurance for all Americans.

But Clinton later softened the rhetoric. By July, he was telling the nation's governors that 95 percent coverage might be good enough. He made clear his willingness to compromise.

Democrats pushed four separate bills through committees in the House and Senate, but they were unable to muster a clear majority for any of them.

Mitchell produced his own compromise in August, seeking to get 95 percent of Americans covered through subsidies and insurance reforms.

He would have forced businesses in states that failed to meet that target to pick up half their workers' premiums in 2002 and beyond.

But in 2 1/2 weeks of desultory debate, Republicans skewered Mitchell's plan with the same charge of big government and bureaucracy that had brought down the White House proposal.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

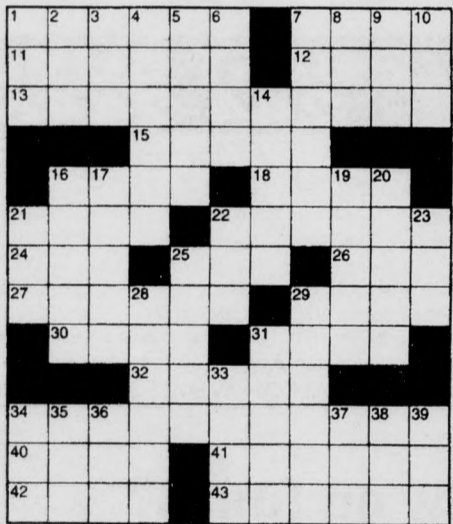
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## Slayings

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Identifying prospective jurors by number only, defense attorneys and prosecutors reviewed those the judge initially planned to excuse and offered their own suggestions.

In one case, Ito was going to drop a woman who said she is diabetic and cares for her 85-year-old mother and a husband with heart problems. But defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. asked that the woman be questioned further, and Ito agreed.

Ito also amended his decision on how jury selection would be covered by the media. He first said only one reporter and no TV cameras would be allowed. But he let three reporters cover Monday's session and said that as seats become available he will allow up to five reporters in. TV cameras were still barred.

Throughout jury selection, a closed-circuit audio feed will pipe some of the proceedings to a courthouse press room, but the feed cannot be broadcast.

Also Monday, Gov. Pete Wilson signed legislation to make a crime for jurors or witnesses to sell their stories before or during a criminal trial. The legislation would also increase penalties for domestic violence and impose tighter standards on lawyers making potentially prejudicial statements outside court.

The measures were prompted by the Simpson case. "This legislation will ensure that witnesses and jurors are a force for justice, not fodder for tabloids, and that attorneys will represent their client, not lead a media circus," Wilson said.

## Scene

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nizations prompted Radio and Television News Association, coordinator of the trial coverage, to rent a parking lot across the street that is now home to 40-plus satellite trucks and air conditioned trailers.

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## ASU tennis singles out doubles as key to success



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Senior Kori Davidson is one of five returning players for the Sun Devil women's tennis team, which begins play on Oct. 14.

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

After finishing with a record of 4-6 last season in the Pac-10, the ASU women's tennis team is looking to gain an edge this season. Their doubles game might just be the key.

"I think we are going to have really strong doubles (this year)," Coach Shelia McInerney said. "It was sort of our Achilles' heel last year. We had two very good teams (in the beginning of last year), but then we struggled for the rest of the year."

McInerney added that the key to a successful college team is the doubles game and this will work as an advantage for the Sun Devils this year.

The team returns five of its players from last season, including its No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, Kori Davidson and Joelle Schad. The squad has also added three new players, including one transfer student from Poland.

Anna Moll, a sophomore transfer from Lodz, Poland, competed for the University of Alabama-Mobile last year. Moll said she heard a lot about ASU's team before transferring and looks to have a good season with the Sun Devils.

"I know they are a very good team, and for years they have been in the top ten in the NCAA," Moll said. "I don't really know any of the other teams, and without seeing our opponents it's hard to say how we're going to do."

But for the returning players, the competition they'll

be facing carries a long tradition of top-ranked teams. The Pac-10 will prove to be the toughest competition, said senior Kara Schertzer.

"Our Pac-10 schedule is really tough," Schertzer said. "Stanford and Cal are both really good. Stanford, USC, Cal and UCLA will probably be our toughest competition."

The Pac-10 is not the only tough competition for the Sun Devils said McInerney. Their non-conference matchups might also prove to be a challenge.

"We play a great out-of-conference schedule with Texas, who was pretty much ranked number one all last season," McInerney said. "We have a brutal schedule, but that's good because that's how we get better."

However, the Sun Devils still have not set definite player positioning. McInerney said the team is in the process of testing out different doubles combinations and will continue to do so this fall. Overall, she thinks they have a promising squad.

"I think we're actually a little more athletic than we have been in past years," McInerney said. "We have a good nucleus with five girls returning."

"We've got three new girls ... and I think that might be a bit of an uncertainty, but they are all very good players. We've got some talent, so it's going to be fun. We're looking forward to the season."

The team opens its season on Oct. 14 when it hosts the three-day Apani Fall Classic.

## Run for college crown still foggy despite upsets

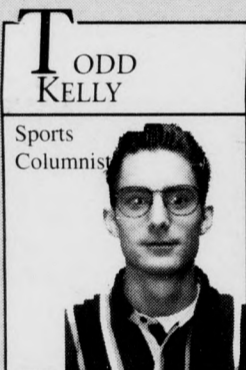
The 1994 college football season is only four weeks old and it's shaping up to be one of the most competitive and exciting campaigns in years. The race for the college title is in full stride.

What was once an Elite Eight of college football is now six, as two members of this premier group lost over the weekend, bless their souls: the Michigan Wolverines and the Miami Hurricanes. Both have fallen, both victims of home losses to teams they were favored to beat.

That leaves Florida, Nebraska, Florida State, Penn State, Colorado and UofA as the best of the best.

I feel bad for Miami and Michigan. Well, not Miami. But poor Michigan. Big Blue finally beats Notre Dame, its worst nemesis, only to lose to Colorado in Ann Arbor. Its national title hopes have fluttered away like a tipped pass.

And don't tell me Colorado got lucky. Remember, CU quarterback Kordell Stewart fumbled at the Michigan goal line.



TODD KELLY  
Sports Columnist

I just hope Ralphie (CU's crazed buffalo mascot) doesn't get as excited as Texas Tech's horse and ram into a wall. Not until the Oct. 29 Nebraska game anyway.

Speaking of the Buffaloes, Colorado might have the best team in the country. Then again, so might Penn State, based on strength of schedules for these two teams.

But consider the possibilities for the climax of the season: With the six teams that are left in contention, only Florida State has no ties to a bowl game.

The Seminoles could end up in the Orange Bowl, versus either Colorado or Nebraska. If it is the Cornhuskers, that would mark three straight years that those two met in the Orange.

(Shoot, if that happens, we may as well petition the NFL for one more installment of Buffalo - Dallas in the Super Bowl.)

The only other uncontroversial matchup would be a Penn State-UofA game in the Rose Bowl if both teams can ascend to the No. 1 and No. 2 spots.

Nah. I want controversy. I want as many teams as possible clouding the title picture. Let's create enough conflict so that a playoff appears to be the only clear-cut way to settle everything.

Picture the following: suppose Florida beats Florida

State later this season, goes undefeated and ends up in the Sugar Bowl. Also, suppose Nebraska wins the rest of its games and heads to the Orange Bowl.

Penn State and UofA also win all of their games and UofA wins the Rose Bowl. Does UofA win the national title?

Now, what if Florida and Nebraska win their bowl games? Does the UofA-Penn State winner claim the title too, as one of three teams with perfect records?

What then? A three-way split for the crown? I had a hard enough time when Colorado and Georgia Tech had to share the national title in 1990 and then Miami and Washington did it the next year.

How about this? What if UofA loses one game this year (I can see it now. On Oct. 8, Colorado State continues its dream season with an upset of the Wildcats in Tucson), heads to the Rose Bowl and beats Penn State, while Nebraska and Florida also lose?

Four teams with one loss? How about a four-way split? Ugh.

What I want to know is this: can Colorado State rise above this whole mess and claim at least 1/12 of the 1994 NCAA championship? That I want to see.

## Ryan decides to keep Word on running game

### Cardinals ink 1-year deal with former Viking back

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

Former Minnesota Viking running back Barry Word happened to be in the neighborhood of a winless football team last week so he decided to drop by for a visit.

After being granted an unexpected tryout, Word became the newest member of the Arizona Cardinals after signing a one-year deal Monday.

The 30-year-old back was actually in town visiting his son, but the burning desire to play pro football again sparked him to ask Buddy Ryan to try out with the club. Ryan obliged and Word is a rejuvenated man.

"It wasn't working sitting back at home waiting for someone to call me," said the 6-foot-2-inch, 245-pounder from Virginia. "The worst thing that could happen was for someone to tell me to get outta here or if Buddy Ryan looked at me and said 'you don't have it anymore; you can't play football anymore,' then at least someone would've said that."

"But that wasn't the case. They gave me the opportunity and I'm just gonna come out here and make the best of it."

Word played in 13 games with the Vikings in 1993, rushing for 458 yards on 142 carries, with two touchdowns and nine pass receptions for

105 yards. Word started in eight games.

But to his surprise, his contract wasn't renewed, forcing him into free agency. Still, Word remained confident that he would be invited to some NFL camps before the start of the 1994 season, but the offers never came.

*The worst thing that could happen was for someone to tell me to get outta here or if Buddy Ryan looked at me and said "you don't have it anymore" ...*

— Newest Cardinal Barry Word

"I was very frustrated about that, but I'm not the only one," Word said. "If I would have been the only person out there who had been a starter and didn't get invited to camp, well then I would have said 'Barry you don't have it anymore,' but there are lots of guys that are sitting at home right now who were starters for people last year and all of a sudden there's no room for them."

"...From what I've seen, a lot of teams don't have what they need right now."

If Word was referring to the Cardinals' non-existent running game, he hit the nail right on the head. Through three games, the Cardinals have 208 rushing yards on 65

attempts, for a dismal 3.2 yards-per-carry average. Quarterback Jim McMahon was the Cardinals' leading rusher with 31 yards during the Cardinals' last outing in Cleveland. Those staggering numbers solidified the Cardinals' NFL ranking of 28th in total offense through week three.

But whether or not Word can lift the Cardinals out of the doldrums remains to be seen.

"Well, were gonna see what he can do," Ryan said. "We didn't get a chance to look at much of him today (at practice), but (we'll) see if he's still got what he had last year."

Word's colorful career began with the New Orleans Saints in 1987 where he was a third-round draft choice (62nd overall). After Word left football for nearly two years from 1988-89, he returned to action with the Kansas City Chiefs in 1990 where he made his mark with a 1,015 yard season as a backup to Christian Okoye. Word has 2,897 career rushing yards.

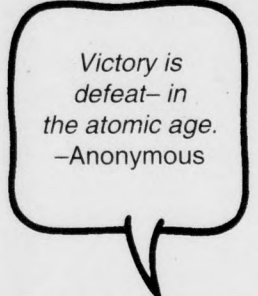
He isn't sure what his role will be yet, but his contributions may be felt as early as Sunday's game against the Vikings.

"I know they expect me to do some blocking and come in on some goal-line and short yardage situations, but hopefully I can get out there and show them what I have," Word said. "It depends on how long it takes me to get in shape."

In Ryan's make-it-or-break-it system, Word realizes he can't take forever to reach his physical peak. "Hopefully not too long," he said of the time he needed for conditioning. "Otherwise I won't be here very long."

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F ROOMMATE, 2bd condo. \$300/mo + 1/2 util. Papago I. 968-3318 or 554-2506.

FEMALE, NO smoking, to share 4bd, 2ba house. Hot tub, pets ok, at Chaparral/Hayden. \$300+1/3 util. 990-3038.

FEMALE, SHARE rm \$155 + 1/4 util. 968-2030. House on University/Hardy. Avail. Oct. 1st.

FREE ROOM & board in exch for domestic help, 6 yr old girl. Call Kevin, 840-8188. 10 min/ASU.

F TO share 3bd 2ba w/pool, must be clean/reliable. \$194/mo+1/3 util. 68th/Thomas. Jill, 990-2292.

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MUST SEE, lg 2bd, 2ba apt near Pointe S Mtn. Pool, tennis, gym. \$299+ 1/2 util. Sean, 592-9058.

NURSING STUDENT has 2 bd very quiet trailer to share within walking distance. 894-5386.

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Drafting light table for sale, heavy duty- solid oak. Glass area 26"X36". \$600. Call 491-1263.

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MATTRESS SET, full, w/frame, like new, \$85. Soundesign stereo dual cass, phono, spkrs, eqzr, remote, \$145. 921-9980.

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68 VW Bug, tan. New rebuilt engine, brakes, tires. Original owner, needs interior. \$2200 obo. 946-5502 eve/weekends.

77 RABBIT, \$850, 113K mi, white 4-dr, auto, a/c, sun roof, runs good, exc cond. 730-9834.

79 JEEP CJ5 red, great shape! \$4000 833-7347, must see!!

84 MITS. Montero 4x4, \$3600 obo; 69 Volvo 1800S, exc cond. All records for both. 391-9518.

86 HONDA Accord Lxi for sale. Light blue ext., blue int, very good cond, tinted windows, fully loaded, automatic. \$4900 obo. Call 784-9683.

86 RED Pontiac Fiero 5-spd, fm/am, 79K miles, xlnt cond, runs great. Only \$2200. 967-1210

88 SENTRA 2-dr blue, 4-spd, ac, tint, new paint, 1-owner, 89K, exc cond, \$3950obo. 971-3993.

94 JEEP Wrangler, 4.0 litre V-6, whit, tan int., mint cond. \$14,995. 921-3369.

## MOTORCYCLES

92 KAW EX500, blue/white, 9400 mi, tank bra, minor cosmetic. \$1995 obo. Jon pg. 209-3556.

## BICYCLES

FOR SALE GT mtn. bike, less than 6 hrs, use \$350. Call 908-4212 or 967-7359.

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**\$5-\$12 PER HOUR**  
Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. Call Rachel or James, 496-0255.

## HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$7.45 TO start. 14 retail openings. No exp. req, flex hrs, scholarships. All majors, call 11-3, 968-4797.

8-5 RECEPTIONIST wanted for busy ofc. mult. lines & greet clients. Lgt. typing-Mac comp. team plyr. energetic. 275-1185.

AGGRESSIVE P/T students needed. Approx 10 hours/weekly. Outside sales can generate \$10-\$30 per hour. 922-0419.

AHWATUKEE FOOTHILLS YMCA is accepting applications for recreational supervisors for school-age children. \$5-\$10/hr. Perfect p/t position for college students at ASU, MCC, etc. seeking exp in a school setting. 3233 E. Chandler Blvd., Suite 6B.

## ASPIRING ACTORS

The Valley's largest haunted house is taking applications for actors. 829-7300, 2010 E. University, #23. Tempe.

ASU FULL service salon, hair designers needed. Tanning, large retail, ft/pt. Many benefits. Call Eric, 970-6536.

ATTENTION BUSINESS Communication majors: Teichert Marketing is hiring individuals interested in running promotions for Phx area businesses. Exc compensation pkg. Great exp for those interested in sales/marketing careers. Flex schedules. Please call 921-7755 bet 1-4pm.

BIKINI BIKE Wash, 10 positions open, Saturday, Oct. 1, 10am-3pm, \$20/hr. Apache Honda Motorcycles, 973-5111.

CASHIER & island attendant, p/t flex hrs. Chevron service station. Call Mr. Martin, 941-8899.

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**FUNDRAISING**  
Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

INSIGHT DIRECT, Inc., a Tempe based direct marketer of computers and peripherals is seeking 12 individuals for positions in the shipping, receiving and inventory control desks. We are looking for service oriented individuals w/high quality work habits. Ability to lift 50 lbs. Previous exp helpful, but not req'd. Apply in person or mail resume to: 1912 W. 4th St., Tempe, 85281 M-F 8am-5pm. 2 shifts avail: 3rd shift- M/W/F 4-9pm; 4th shift- T/Th 4-9pm, Sat 9am-3pm. Starting pay \$7/hr.

INSURANCE REQ'S female drivers for disabled woman's van. Must be 21 or over, good driving record, must be available Tues & Wed. 2-5pm. Pay negotiable. Call 968-6284.

LAB TECHNICIAN for Tempe Pharmaceutical Manuf. Chemistry & Biological Science background. P/t, entry level. Call 921-2012. Ask for Maury.

LIVE-IN, FEMALE, home health care, some lifting. Room plus salary. 968-7314 after 2pm.

MARKET RESEARCH positions. Computer assistant (1) and phone interviewers (2). Ft. p/t, days or eves. Tempe. 967-4441.

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RETAIL STORE detective. Immediate openings, ft/pt, exp'd & entry level positions avail. Flex hrs, exc growth potential. Good oral/written comm skills req'd. Must have own trans. Drug-free work environment. Paid training & benefits avail. Fax or send resume to: Secureco, Inc., 7170 E. McDonald Dr. #4, Scottsdale, AZ 85253. Fax: 602-596-1797.

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VALET PARKING, 3-4 nights/wk. M-F, avg. \$6-\$7/hr (tips incl in avg). No more than 1 traffic ticket in past 3 yrs. Must be willing to drive to Scotts, Phx, etc. Apply at 34 W. Dunlap (Central/Dunlap), Phx bet 1:30-4:30 M-F. 861-9182.

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## HELP WANTED-SALES

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BUSTERS RESTAURANT Grill & Bar is now hiring exp. food servers & bussers. Please app. in person 8320 N. Hayden. Scotts. (Mercado De Lago) 951-5850.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed! KFC is now hiring 50+ drivers to deliver orders in the Tempe area. Drivers make up to \$10 an hour including mileage & tips. Ft & p/t positions + benefits after six months. Hours are very flexible. Apply at 705 W. Baseline Rd. Tempe, or call 820-6685.

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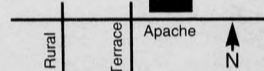
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