

## ASU to join direct lending program

BY LISA GONDERINGER  
STATE PRESS

ASU will become a direct lender of student loans next fall, which supporters say translates into less hassle for students and more money for the financial assistance office.

Under the current system, it can take as long as a month for students to have access to their money from their bank. This is because the application has to be verified, guaranteed by an insurance company and then sent to one of 10 financial institutions that the student chooses to be dispersed.

But now, banks and guarantors will be cut out of the process and the ASU financial assistance office will be able to distribute money it receives from the federal government directly to students — just 24 hours after an application is verified.

The direct lending program is part of a Clinton reform intended to make loans more accessible, less costly and quicker to process. It is designed to eliminate the middlemen, lending and guaranteeing agencies, which the federal government says has slowed the loan process and driven up costs.

Last year, 104 institutions took part in the direct lender program, which will expand to 1,300 other institutions, including ASU, next year.

"The amount the student can borrow, the amount they pay in fees, the annual eligibility rules, none of that changes," said Kate Dosil, director of ASU student financial assistance. "The main difference is that students will get their money faster and they can have more time to pay back the loans."

Students could be allowed up to 25 years to pay back their loan under the new system compared to the deadline of 10 years students have now.

Dosil said the federal government will give a subsidy of \$7 to \$10 per loan application to ASU, which adds up to an additional \$175,000 to \$200,000 annually. Those subsidies had previously gone to banks.

"We would disperse \$78 million in loans and the banks would get all the application fees," Dosil said. "Now we will get the money, although it is not as much as the banks got."

She said the University will spend the money on increasing staff for better service.

Dosil said the only people not benefiting from the direct loan process are the lending institutions, who will be losing out on the profits they make from interest on student loans.

"Lenders get their highest earnings from four-year institutions," she said. "We have the highest average loan balance and

the lowest default rates."

Several of the lending institutions that currently work with ASU believe they can serve students and universities better than the federal government can.

"I am not convinced that going to direct lending is the best move for institutions," said Chuck Sweet, vice president of the Union Bank and Trust Company, which is one of the 10 preferred lenders ASU students currently use for loans. "You are trying to centralize a \$25 billion enterprise into one institution."

Sweet said he also feels direct lending puts the University more at risk for defaulted student loans.

Although Sweet said he is disappointed ASU chose to go the direct lending route, he said it will not impact his bank severely. Out of the \$80 million in Arizona student loans, only \$5 million is lent out to ASU students.

Dosil stresses that ASU is not choosing to cut out banks as the middlemen because ASU is disappointed with their service.

"We have enjoyed good relationships with our lenders," she said. "It's just that no one has given me a compelling argument to stay with the current system. This new way is a faster delivery to the students, which is who we need to think of first."

## Student-designed computer revolutionizes technology, access for visually impaired

### Laptop screen able to raise full page of Braille

BY TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

By designing a new laptop computer for the blind, an ASU student has improved visually impaired people's access to the information superhighway.

Angelo Carpinelli, a junior industrial design major, designed a computer with a screen that the blind can read in Braille through electrically activated raised dots. The screen can display a full page of Braille text at once, a major improvement over current mechanical systems that can only display one line of text at a time on an adapter attached to a keyboard. The computer also has a voice synthesizer.

"This is cutting edge technology," said Richard Jones, senior coordinator for the Disability Resources for Students' Access Learning Lab and Technology Center. "It comes from work done at NASA."

"To be able to read an entire screen is the

ultimate."

Jones said there is existing computer technology for the blind, but new designs such as this will keep visually impaired people from being left behind.

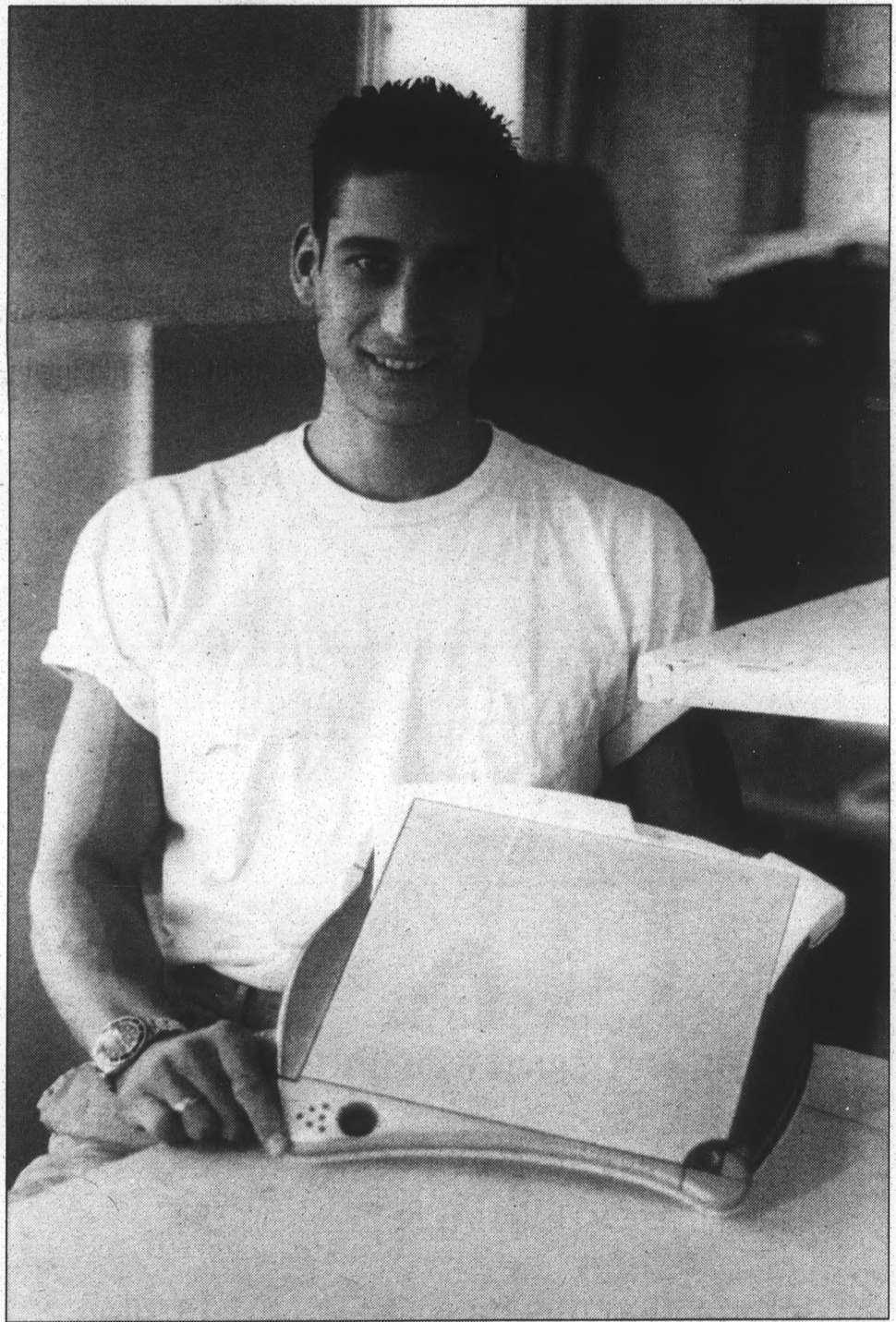
"Eighty percent of the jobs in this country require computer knowledge," he said.

Carpinelli's design took first place in the national Healthcare Design Competition. Carpinelli will be flown to New York for three days to attend a health care symposium, where he will give a presentation.

Carpinelli said he was inspired by work he had done using electro-rheological fluid — the fluid that makes the raised computer display possible — and by magazine articles outlining similar projects.

He said he was also motivated by seeing blind people on campus who seemed to lack flexibility in their learning.

TURN TO COMPUTER, PAGE 2.



N. Scott Trimble/State Press

Angelo Carpinelli shows off his brainchild, a display model of the first full-screen Braille computer. The visually impaired user reads the screen — which has raised Braille dots, by running his or her fingers across it.

## 'Speed,' LSD becoming main narcotics of 90s, police say

BY KARYN RIEDELL  
STATE PRESS

Drugs, like many consumer goods, may go in and out of fashion. In the 90s, speed and LSD are quickly becoming popular drugs, unlike powder cocaine and ecstasy, which are on the decline, said John Blaisdell, supervisor of the Tempe Police Department's narcotics division.

"Marijuana is always in. It's by far the most popular drug of choice, followed closely by speed. Powder cocaine is out. The only cocaine we see anymore is crack cocaine," Blaisdell said.

"This stuff runs in cycles. LSD is on the rise, but we don't see much ecstasy anymore. Heroin is holding its own. It stays about the same."

Scott Thompson, commander of the Phoenix Police Department's drug enforcement bureau, said crack cocaine is most popular with the poorer segment of society.

"It's cheaper and can be made smokable. True cocaine is more expensive," Thompson said.

"Heroin use has increased somewhat. Meth(amphetamine) is a biggie now, but marijuana is still good old marijuana. It's mostly casual users — nothing that's going to kill their brain cells," he said.

Blaisdell said the biggest increase has been the use of methamphetamine, more commonly known as speed. Marijuana accounts for 60 percent of drug arrests, but methamphetamine is becoming more popular and currently accounts for 30 percent of arrests. The other 10 percent consists primarily of arrests for heroin, cocaine and LSD, he said.

Craig Emanuel, ASU chief of police, said most ASU drug arrests are for marijuana.

"Most drug arrests are at events on campus

TURN TO DRUGS, PAGE 2.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

**Weather Outlook**  
Mostly cloudy with a chance for showers. Windy.  
High 70, low 56.



➤ The desert of the Middle East can be a powder keg, but ASU's Middle Eastern Club says Arabs and Jews are getting along fine in this desert. **Page 9**

➤ It looks like the official ASU logo — but is it? The ASU Foundation is spending \$60,000 to come up with a single, consistent ASU logo design. **Page 10**

### World/Nation

Paul Hill is convicted of first-degree murder in the shotgun slayings of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard. **Page 3**



### Sports

ASU's Quincy Brewer looks to rebound this season from injuries that have plagued him throughout his collegiate career. **Page 15**



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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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **MUAB** — Culture and Arts committee meeting. 1:45 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor. Film: "Star Trek II, Wrath of Khan." 2:40 p.m., MU Cinema. Folk music performance: "Kasey Brenton." 12:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- **American Baptist Campus Ministry** — Bible study and discussion of upcoming hayride. 6 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.
- **ACEI** — Nadine Basha will speak about education. Everyone welcome, free refreshments. 7:30 p.m., Payne Student Lounge.
- **Philosophy Club** — Guest speaker: Dr. Bernard Kobes, "Artificial Intelligence: Searle's Chinese Room Argument." 4 p.m., Physical Sciences A309.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship service, dinner and meeting. 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's Church; northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** — Guest speaker: Perry Madison, Vineyard Christian Fellowship of Tempe and the Vineyard worship team. Everyone, welcome, check monitors for confirmation. 7:30 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.
- **Asian Students Association** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.
- **Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity** — Informational meeting about ASU's newest social fraternity. 3 p.m., MU Room 226B; 8 p.m., MU Room 212W.
- **Program for SE Asian Studies at ASU** — Brown bag lecture: "ASEAN: History, Realities, Prospects." Presented by Hermawan Salistyo, History. 12:15 p.m., LL C50.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Free lunch, devotional and fellowship. Noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **KASR V** — Ed Stone and the Temple of DJ Soloman. Ed must rescue the Supermodel from the evil clutches of Lord Bobby Diablo. Contest line; 965-4163. 11:30 p.m., Channel 22.

# Computer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"They're being bound by these huge volumes of books that are almost impossible to move around," he said.

"All of these little factors started to come together at one time."

Pages from a book would be stored on mini-disks for use with the computer, which would allow users access to more information at once than is currently possible.

"Each page of a textbook has three pages in Braille," Jones said.

Carpinelli said the computer would be made with different shapes, textures and materials to make it intuitive and user-friendly.

Bill Sadler, Carpinelli's lab instructor, said the project is not ready for production yet.

"This is a conceptual project," he said, adding that it is a little bit ahead of its time.

Sadler said that the next step would be mechanical testing.

# Drugs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

such as a football game instead of at a residence," he said.

The rising use of methamphetamine throughout the Valley is the most notable change in recent years, according to Mark Ruffennach, crime prevention officer for the Scottsdale Police Department.

"Maybe it's one of those 90s things. ... Back in the 60s, it was pot."

Ruffennach said methamphetamine is a popular drug and it is replacing cocaine as a stimulant. It is less expensive than cocaine and the labs that produce it are easy to set up.

"You can put up a meth lab in your apartment," Ruffennach said. "It takes a lot more effort to grow marijuana."

Unlike growing marijuana, which takes up space, making speed just requires a small space such as a bathroom, he said.

John Albano, spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), said, "Methamphetamine is the drug of choice in the Southwest."

He said that smoking methamphetamine is becoming popular with high school students. They may be smoking it instead of snorting, shooting or ingesting, he said, because of the belief that smoking it is more "sanitized" than the other methods.

Earle Lloyd, spokesman for the Mesa Police Department, said in some ways speed is a bigger problem to handle than heroin because speed abusers tend to commit more violent crimes, unlike heroin addicts, who are generally a "pretty quiet group,"

# Hospital bed remote control earns student spot in contest

By TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

A laptop computer for the blind is not the only award-winning idea to come from Bill Sadler's junior industrial design lab.

Brett Swansiger, a junior industrial design major, reached the national Healthcare Design Competition semifinals with his plan for a hospital bed remote control.

Swansiger said working with disabled people sparked the idea.

"I've been working as a personal care assistant for disabled ASU students for six years," he said.

The remote would control a television, room lights, reading lights and the call-button for nurses. It can also be connected to bed controls or other functions as needed.

Swansiger said the remotes used now require full use of the hand, but his only requires partial use.

"He seems to tailor his work toward allowing people with special needs to have full activities," Sadler said.

more prone to property crimes such as stealing and shoplifting than to violent crimes such as assault.

Lloyd said heroin use is more common in cities larger than Phoenix because it is more available.

"Not only do people come across [from Mexico] to get jobs — they are used as mules to bring drugs across," Thompson said.

Although motorcycle gangs used to be the primary manufacturers and sellers of methamphetamine, now many of the labs are located in "deep, dark" Mexico, he said.

"Lots of meth is manufactured in Mexico," Thompson said. "That is a trend, and we expect it to continue."

Tucson and Phoenix are gateways and provide transportation and shipment spots for the East, he said.

# Correction:

An article in the Oct. 27 edition of the *State Press* and an editorial column that ran on Nov. 2 incorrectly spelled the name of Tyler Regan. The *State Press* regrets the error.

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QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS? PLEASE CALL MICHAEL LOY AT (602) 968-7871 (RM 128). DO IT TODAY!

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## Hill convicted in abortion clinic slayings

### Former minister could face electric chair for double shotgun murder

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A jury deliberated just 20 minutes Wednesday before convicting a former minister of murder in the shotgun slayings of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard.

Paul Hill, 40, could receive either life in prison or death in the electric chair. The jury will return Thursday to decide.

Hill, acting as his own lawyer, offered no defense during his three-day trial, refusing to make any statement or question any witnesses. Circuit Judge Frank Bell had barred him from arguing that the slayings were justifiable homicide to save fetuses.

"I have nothing to say, your honor," Hill said before jury deliberations began.

Hill, wielding a 12-gauge shotgun, ambushed Dr. John B. Britton, 69; his unarmed bodyguard, James H. Barrett, 74; and Barrett's wife, June, 68, as the three arrived at the Ladies Center abortion clinic on July 29.

Hill was also convicted of attempted murder for wounding Mrs. Barrett.

Last month, Hill became the first person convicted of violating the new federal law against harassing or using violence against people entering abortion clinics. He could get up to life in prison at sentencing Dec. 9.

Before the shootings, Hill had openly advocated killing abortion doctors. He said such slayings were divinely sanctioned.

During their closing arguments, prosecutors showed jurors photos of the victims' bloody, bullet-riddled bodies.

"He demonstrated in the most graphic, violent kind of way that he does not believe that he is bound by any laws that he doesn't agree with," said Assistant State Attorney James Murray.



Paul Hill's stand-by attorney, Earl Loveless, listens as Hill examines his notes during testimony in his murder trial. Hill was convicted of first-degree murder Wednesday in the shotgun slayings of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard at a Pensacola, Fla. clinic.

And what he decided to do was be a vigilante. He decided he was going to be judge, jury and executioner."

At one point, Murray held up a poster-sized photograph of a sign Hill had carried during abortion protests that read: "EXECUTE MURDERERS, ABORTIONISTS, ACCESSORIES?"

"What's that message?" he asked jurors. "Execute. Execute."

The Ladies Center clinic had been

bombed twice in 1984 and vandalized in 1986 as this Florida Panhandle city became a focal point for abortion opponents.

Earlier Wednesday, Mrs. Barrett provided the trial's most gripping testimony as she sobbed and told how Hill fired on her and the others repeatedly as they pulled into the clinic parking lot.

She said she noticed Hill was holding something in his hand.

"I thought, 'Well, he's pretending he's

going to shoot us because I knew he has said he would never shoot anybody,'" Mrs. Barrett testified. "About that time I saw this recoil. I heard the noise, the boom. And I thought, 'Oh, my God, he is shooting.'"

When the shooting stopped, Mrs. Barrett testified she had to step over her husband. "I knew he was dead," she said. "I knew he couldn't be living after all those shots were fired."

## O.J. defense: several people involved in killings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Several people were involved in the slayings of O.J. Simpson's ex-wife and her friend, his lawyers said today. But the prosecutor told prospective jurors to ignore such "oddball theories."

Both sides were given about an hour to question 42 prospective panelists one last time before beginning to decide who should be jurors. The judge said it could take another month to finish the job.

"Are any of you going to require Mr. Simpson and his lawyers to solve these killings and identify the real killers?" defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. asked. Answering his own question, he said: "You understand, that's not our job."

Later, he said, "two or three or four people, whoever, were involved in this particular crime."

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark told the panelists the defense also may suggest that Simpson was framed by police or that drug dealers or organized crime were involved in the murders.

"Do you expect me to shoot down all these oddball theories?" Clark asked. "I'm not going to (prosecute) a trial of People vs. Colombian Cartel or People vs. the Mafia."

Later, the attorneys for both sides were start decided which of the prospects should

be on the jury.

Earlier, attorneys and the judge completed one-on-one questioning of the first panel of prospective jurors. The last person questioned, a black 27-year-old woman, was

excused by Superior Court Judge Lance Ito because he said she had formed opinions that would be detrimental to her service on

the jury. She was the last person dismissed for legal cause — a specific reason such as vio-

lating the judge's order to avoid all media. Now, attorneys need give no reason in dismissing prospects as they exercise peremptory challenges.

Each side has 20 such challenges for the entire jury selection, and the current pool of 42 people — the 41 quizzed today plus one who called in sick — may not be big enough to select a panel of 12 jurors plus alternates.

More prospective jurors likely will have to be questioned from a second pool; Ito said today that that round would begin next Tuesday. He also said he wants 15 alternates rather than the eight originally planned and that jury selection could take all of this month.

Peremptory challenges give prosecutors a chance to dismiss panelists who may be

TURN TO SIMPSON, PAGE 12.

**"Do you expect me to shoot down all these oddball theories? I'm not going to (prosecute) a trial of ... People vs. the Mafia."**

**— Marcia Clark, Deputy District Attorney**

## Muslim, Croat forces converge on Serb-held town in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Muslim-led government forces and their Bosnian Croat allies advanced on a Serb-held town Wednesday in a rare coordinated assault that could signal a new phase in the war.

Bosnian radio reported that Bosnian Serb lines near Kupres were in disarray and that thousands of Serb civilians had fled the town in anticipation of a pincer attack.

"The Croats are advancing from the south, the Muslims from the west. Hell could break loose when they meet in Kupres," said a Croat soldier at a checkpoint near Tomislavgrad, south of Kupres.

Government troops made "significant gains" in heavy ground fighting overnight on the road between Kupres and Muslim-held Bugojno to the east, said Paul Risley, a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, Croatia.

Bosnian Croat forces, meanwhile, captured several villages in their advance toward Kupres, 60 miles east of Sarajevo, Croatian radio reported.

The radio quoted a Bosnian Croat military statement

that said fleeing Serb soldiers left behind "a number of dead, a significant amount of ammunition, weapons and other equipment."

It said an unspecified number of Bosnian Serb soldiers were captured.

Risley said he could not confirm that the Bosnian Croats had actually joined the Muslim-led Bosnian army in the area. But a statement by the Bosnian deputy defense minister, Gen. Arif Pasalic, said some Bosnian Croat units were supporting the government army.

A Bosnian Serb military statement said that two units from Croatia had joined government and Bosnian Croat forces.

Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats formed a federation last March, but until now the Croats had not joined in a coordinated military action.

Full battlefield support of the Muslim-led army by the Bosnian Croat militia would provide an overwhelming troop advantage over the Serbs and could accelerate the

shift of momentum toward the government army.

Over the past nine days, the long-outgunned Bosnians have made their biggest territorial gains since war began in April 1992.

However, it is not clear how significantly Serb fighting ability has been hurt by the government gains. Also, alliances in the war have frequently dissolved.

Bosnian radio reported heavy shelling of Bugojno by Bosnian Serbs in apparent retaliation for setbacks near Kupres. British peacekeepers in the town 50 miles northwest of Sarajevo were put on alert, said Maj. Herve Gourmelon, a U.N. spokesman.

The radio said that in addition to thousands of Serb civilians fleeing Kupres, many Serbs also had abandoned nearby Donji Vakuf.

There was no indication that the advancing Muslim and Croat troops were using force and terror to purge civilians from the area, as Bosnian Serbs have done when

TURN TO YUGOSLAVIA, PAGE 12.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Basha for governor

The *State Press* editorial board recommends Democrat Eddie Basha in the upcoming Arizona gubernatorial race.

In considering the three candidates, the board finds that Basha combines the best mixture of personal integrity, experience and political agenda.

Fundamentally, Basha's policy of making education a priority is a smart move — prevention of the state's problems, not just reaction to them.

This means prevention of crime, through better education and new opportunities. It includes prevention of economic ills, through the creation of a skilled work force. It envisions the prevention of the social disintegration so prevalent in the 1980s and 90s — disintegration like gangs, dysfunctional homes, urban deterioration and a rising growth of political and social fanaticism — by reinventing state schools as centers for community involvement and family assistance.

It is dependent on the state — and the states' school system — to enact this prevention, to ensure the future of Arizona.

He is also willing to admit that state funding cutbacks and a personal income tax elimination just aren't practical — certainly not with the expansion and increases in education that Basha advocates.

Basha's policies are not perfect, but they remain better than those of Symington and Buttrick.

Symington offers up an appealing fare with the proposed elimination of the state income tax — catering to the masses, perhaps, but hardly a realistic policy. A cheap trick, an easy way to gain another four years in office.

Buttrick proposes standard Libertarian fare — less government, more private initiative and responsibility. Unfortunately, sweeping changes like lifting gun control, vast cutbacks in state budgets, legalizing drugs and reducing government involvement aren't always feasible.

Libertarianism, carried to rational extremes, strips government of power during a period of crisis — hardly a panacea to the state's problems. On the surface, it also seems that such policies would require selective rewriting of the state constitution — one can hardly claim to be making education "as inexpensive and accessible as possible" when slashing the universities' budgets.

In conclusion, it seems that Basha remains the best candidate for Nov. 8.



## Basha's manifesto is pulp fiction

Talk about scary. The day before Halloween I open up my Sunday newspaper to find two comics sections. Even more terrifying — one had Eddie Basha on the cover.

What I originally thought to be a free Halloween mask soon turned out to be no joke at all. As it turned out, this ghastly horror was an advertising section generously provided by the Eddie Basha for Governor Committee.

After reading the Basha Manifesto, Governor Symington's criticism of Basha as a Clinton clone is far too generous. Fast Eddie more aptly could be described as a Dukakis duplicate: an elitist thoroughly convinced that the common people are incapable of managing their own affairs.

Basha's 5500-word blueprint of governance is a masterpiece of technocratic double-talk. From taxes to economic development, Fast Eddie makes more promises than an adolescent boy in the backseat of a Buick on prom night.

Nowhere is Fast Eddie's obfuscation more evident than when it comes to taxes. Having given his word that he will not raise them, Basha strains to find the additional revenue needed to fund his agenda. His solution: close sales tax loopholes, which he claims cost "Arizona millions in lost revenue each year."

Problem is when it comes to loopholes, Basha is not without sin. After criticizing deductions he seeks to "ensure the commercial lease tax reduction is passed on to small business owners," and cutting the personal property tax on business equipment "that penalizes Arizona business." Sounds as if Fast Eddie intends to rob Peter to pay Paul.

Let's see now: sales tax good — property tax bad. Next can he show me how to segregate the money I pay in sales taxes from the money I pay in property taxes? Basha is a chronic sufferer of monetary myopia: he sees only the money government receives, not where it originates.

Former Treasury Secretary William Simon defined tax policy in seven simple words: Inanimate objects don't pay taxes — people do. Whatever the levy, the cost is ultimately passed on to the individual. A sales tax is paid not by the out-of-town tourist, but instead by the employee in the form of lower wages and the customer in higher prices.

The world is not static — and neither are prices. A proprietor will quickly adjust his prices to reflect the cost of government taxation. Since all of government's revenue is derived

from the individual, in either direct or indirect taxes, the only true measure of taxation is what government spends, not what it takes out of your paycheck.

So, will Eddie please explain to me how we will be better off by the state collecting more in sales taxes but less in property taxes?

Revenue is not the only area where the Chubby Grocer views all that is lacking in Arizona is the micromanagement of the economy. Basha proposes the state develop "Small Business Investment Banks to provide new sources of capital" and to "establish International Commerce Centers as staging areas for trade." All the while he insists that he will "cut red tape" and "get politics and cronyism out of the state's economic development."

Is he serious? Does Fast Eddie plan to get state government into the business of banking and keep politics out? Welcome to the world of banking according to political correctness and cultural diversity, where decisions are measured on the Curve of Political Graft and Corruption.

The hypocrisy of Basha's economic treatise hits an apex when it comes to economic development. Fast Eddie believes in making Arizona "a national center of business incubation by more effective partnerships with the state's three universities," and a "stronger economic development role" for them.

Is this what he means by "People, Not Politics," by having state-run universities, inherently political bodies, choosing the economic winners and losers?

What Basha is blind to is Arizona's existing small business investment banks and business incubators. They're called venture capitalists. Fast Eddie is quick to slap the ignominious label of "special interests" on those individuals already achieving where he purportedly seeks to unleash the heavy hand of government.

Basha's insistence that his campaign is apolitical is nothing less than a fairy tale; an exercise in self-deception. Government is, by its very nature, a political body. Government does not operate on the basis of economic efficiency or individual merit, but instead by political patronage. If it wasn't, it would be called something else — like pinochle. The Basha Manifesto is no exception.

Austrian economist Ludwig von Mises wrote the obituary of state planning when he said that "the world is run by human action, not by human design." Fast Eddie's redesign of the Arizona economy is not one likely to be on the cover of *Good Housekeeping*.

Barry R. Kelley is a graduate student studying Asian history.

**B**ARRY R. KELLEY

Columnist



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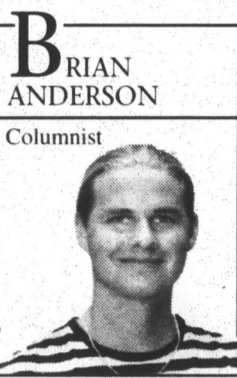
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## WE'RE ALL LAZY BUMS: Procrastination dates back through time

Last week I was puttering around my humble abode contemplating the content of this column. I sat and thought about controversial topics that may be of interest to you, the reader. I looked deep into my soul as I searched for a topic that would be both intellectually stimulating and enjoyable to read. I was having great difficulty in selecting my idea, so I put it off for another day when my brain would be functioning at full speed.



**BRIAN ANDERSON**  
Columnist

As the week went on and I became busier, I nearly forgot about my search for a colorful story idea. I had my financial aid responsibilities on Monday — which incidentally, is always a day-long project. On Tuesday I had to draft a proposal for three feature stories for my journalism class. On Tuesday evening and early Wednesday morning I had to try to stay awake so I could study for my poly sci test the next day. Thursday, my day of reckoning, hit without warning.

My idea, that I had begun thinking about early last week, was due. I, being the responsible person that I am, cannot tolerate missing a deadline. I started to become a little perturbed as I came closer to the *State Press* office. Here it was Thursday and I had no idea what to write about. If I wouldn't have put it off until the last minute I would never have had this problem.

Hey! Hold on here, I thought to myself. That's it, I'll write about the dangers of putting things off until the last minute. I'll write about procrastination.

I will bet any one of you reading this column that you have procrastinated at least once in your life. In fact, I will bet you that procrastination will become a major part of your life before the big finish. For right now though, we as

college students at ASU are some of the biggest procrastinators on Earth.

Now listen up you freshman procrastinators. My theory is that freshman are the greatest procrastinators on this glorious campus. You guys come here with visions of parties, new friends and no parental supervision dancing in your heads. You begin the semester with a bang because you are excited about this new and strange land. Not too far down the road, however, you start to put projects off so you can socialize with your friends. You say to yourself, "I can do that later. Right now I have to meet so and so at the MU for lunch." I know. I've been there before.

There is hope for you though. The next time your instructor gives you an assignment, do it immediately. This will eliminate any opportunity to further develop the dreaded procrastination disease. Not only will you be able to get the project out of the way, you will be able to meet those friends (without feelings of guilt) at the MU for lunch another day.

History has shown us that procrastination can have serious repercussions for people other than incoming freshmen. Before World War II the United States began to receive reports of a military build-up in Germany. U.S. leaders felt that the increase in Hitler's power was only superficial and decided they had better things to do than ride the world of the offensive little mustached man. Sure enough, Hitler became incredibly powerful as U.S. leaders sat on their butts. Bombs were dropped, bullets flew and blood was spilled all because U.S. leaders put off intervening with Hitler's Nazi Germany.

How about we take a little peek at the procrastination of the Reagan administration as it dealt with the AIDS epidemic? Reagan officials slowed the attempt to find a cure for AIDS because they wanted to worry about more important things like invading Grenada. Now look at what AIDS and HIV have done to our country. Thousands of people have already died, as will thousands more because officials put off finding some kind of a cure.

On the lighter side, what about dental visits? People often put off going to the dentist for a check-up because they are afraid of finding out they have cavities or crooked teeth. This kind of procrastination could result in very serious consequences. If you don't go to the dentist to get your teeth cleaned, sealed or yanked, your teeth will fall out. Then you will have to sport dentures.

Now, I don't know about you guys, but I wouldn't be too impressed if a girl approached me at a bar and asked for a glass to soak her teeth in. However, this doesn't have to happen.

If you are a procrastinator, and I know you are, there is still time to get that project that you have neglected for weeks, done. For future reference, the next time you have something to get done, (in the words of Nike) just do it. You have absolutely nothing to gain (as I found out) by waiting until the last minute to take care of your responsibilities. Procrastination gets you nowhere in a hurry.

I'm not done with this column yet, I'll continue it later when I have some time. ...

*Brian Anderson is a sophomore journalism major.*

***In fact, I will bet you that procrastination will become a major part of your life before the big finish.***

## IQ testing is no way to rate race, intelligence

This letter is response to the Oct. 28 opinion column by Alexander Wylie regarding IQ and race. I am angry and upset but I am not surprised. After all this is a racist country and Arizona is a very racist state.

Alexander is operating on two false premises: The premise that there is a scientific definition for race — there is none — and the premise that there is a clear definition of intelligence — not yet.

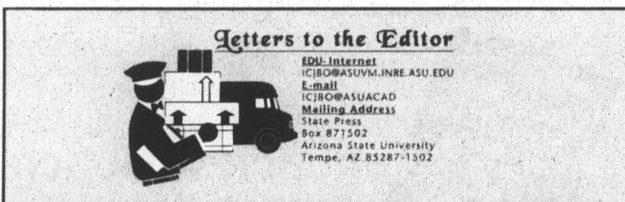
For the sake of argument let us pretend that there is a black race (people of African descent) and a white race (people of European ancestry). Let us also pretend that IQ tests measure intelligence and that intelligence is the cognitive ability to adapt to ones environment. Given all that, human beings in general fail miserably and Europeans in particular fail this test because if you look at history Europe is the only continent that fought wars all over the world. Is this intelligence? Most of the major industrialized nations of the world are ruled by European men.

These industrialized nations are destroying the world's environment. Is this intelligence? I do not agree with the "melanin" theory but you can not deny that the first state in world history was in Africa. I hold the position that there is but one race — the human race. I also hold the position that the European capitalist class dominated the whole world and invented this theory of racism to justify their economic adventures. Yes there are differences between human beings but these difference overlap and do not constitute a "race."

Alexander, I question your intelligence, but I do not think that your racist logic will prevent the white, black, brown and yellow working classes from uniting and defeating international finance capital which produces the most virulent form of racism. I also want you to know that when I made my charge against Europe, I was not talking about the European masses but the ruling class. Only a socialist country can make all human beings equal.

Forward to class struggle!

**Ibrahim Muhammad**  
Senior  
Political Science



## Despite actions, Hill's defense deserves hearing

According to the Associated Press article in the Oct. 31 issue of the *State Press*, ("Hill to offer no defense..."), Paul Hill has been told that he cannot present his defense that the killing of the abortion doctor was justifiable homicide necessary to save the lives of fetuses. The article only made mention, and otherwise bypassed the issue.

Though I'm not a legal expert, it seems that if Hill has chosen to represent himself, then his defense ought to be heard and considered. What kind of a justice system bars a defendant from his defense when the defense clearly reflects his motives?

I in no way support Hill's violent actions. I think his defense should be heard rather than censored. Fetuses are, after all, living human beings. Our justice system extends various protections ("life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness") over all other living human beings. Why then, this strange exception with the unborn? This entire issue is being ignored by the judicial system and by the press.

I suggest that you take a careful look at an important issue that others seem hesitant to approach.

**Casey Christopher**  
Graduate Student  
Music

## The Farce Side should be in concert, not Shore

Despite the ongoing Pauly Shore saga for us enthralled kids at ASU, we have more meaningful matters to attend to. Like how The Farce Side, lest someone had been able to hear them before the headliner last Thursday night, blew Pauly Shore's whole comedy routine out of the crapper.

Before, we had the brilliant *State Press* editorial which condemned Shore for having a blasphemous routine, while The Farce Side had more degrading comments to women and gays than the article written on David Geffen the other day.

As far as being rude goes, The Farce Side topped Shore's expected quota of innuendoes far and wide. But hey, the crazy thing was, I liked 'em.

## So-called Contract with America is funny joke

Keven Willey of the *Arizona Republic* called the Contract with America that columnist Bill Tierney of the *State Press* touts a "political bait and switch" and "political pandering." The reason is that the plan consists of four tax breaks for the rich, pork barrel defense spending and a symbolic gesture in the form of the balanced budget amendment.

Actually, it would be rather amusing to watch the Republicans attempt to balance the budget. A couple of years ago, if one excluded Social Security, Medicare and the defense budget and paid interest on the national debt, which was quadrupled under Reagan/Bush, the federal government could shut down all other services and the budget still would not have been balanced. This is no longer true, due to Clinton's efforts in reducing the growth of the deficit; nonetheless, it would be impossible to balance the budget without cuts in middle class "entitlements" (that means Social Security, Bill, but Newt won't tell you that). In short, the so-called Contract with America is a joke to anyone who is informed about the nature of the government's expenditures and economic realities.

**Michael E. Mayer**  
Associate Professor  
Department of Communication

If anything, ASASU should be paying The Farce Side to appear in concert. Unless, of course, it would attract more loud-mouthed, obnoxious idiots, looking for attention that they could probably get showing off their BAC level at a frat party.

I think I missed the real show because of other rude patrons shouting 'we can't hear you' in a crowded, already loud arena. Wasn't that just the most intelligent thing I've seen around here. The point has been made that Pauly Shore was ugly as a kid and didn't really deserve \$15,000 for the event.

The Farce Side has my best regards, and I hope I can catch their act around campus, degrading and senseless as it is. Maybe two cans of food will get me in there; then again, probably not.

**Jason E. Burk**  
Freshman  
Architecture

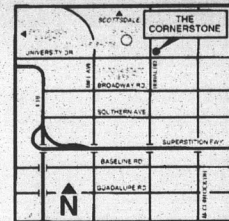
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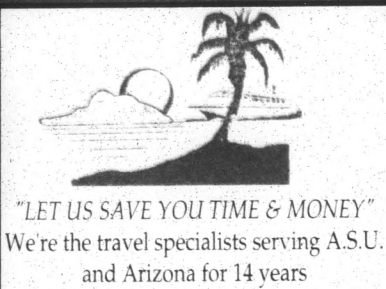
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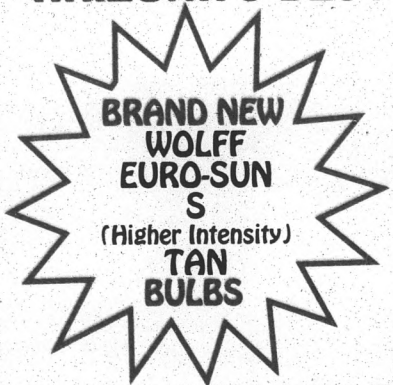
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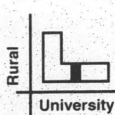
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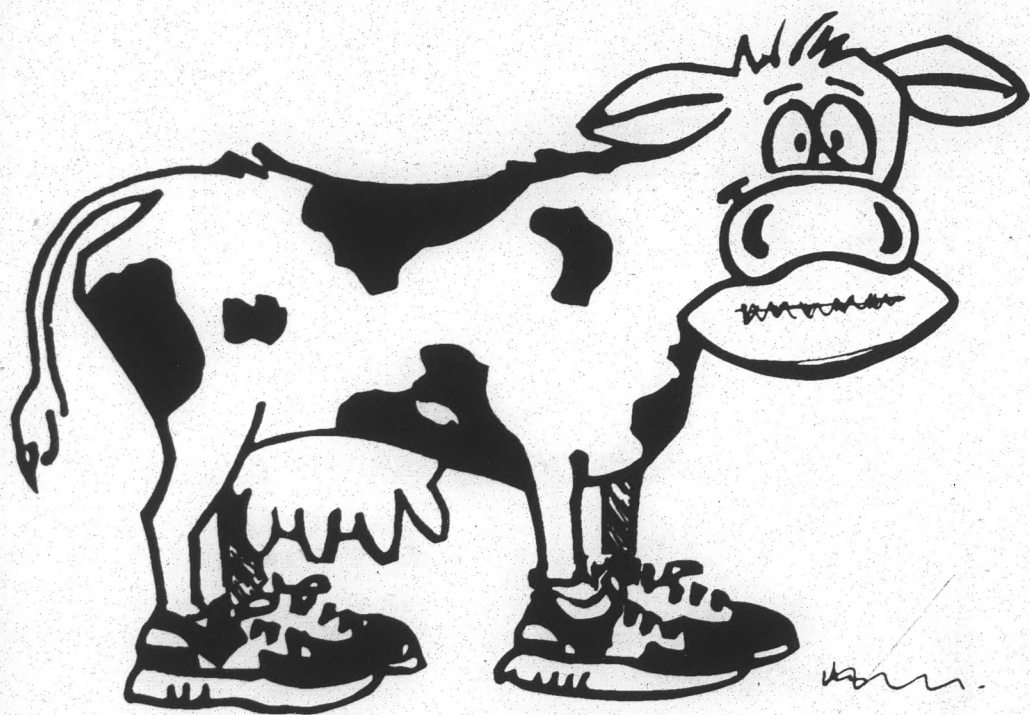
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# Redesign of ASU logo to set new standards of consistency

## ASU Foundation funds \$60,000 price tag; ASU alums make successful bid for contract

BY MONIQUE BROUZES  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

ASU graphics design graduates are returning to their alma mater.

This time, they're here to do a job.

Pamela and Stephen Esser of Esser Design of Phoenix have won a contract to create a new graphic identity system for the University.

The system will consist of a single, new graphic image for the three ASU campuses and set new standards of consistency for the use of the University seal and "Sparky" mascot.

The system will cost \$60,000, and is funded by the ASU Foundation, said John Fees, associate director of the Alumni Association.

The foundation provides private funding for scholarships and university activities.

Fees said foundation members were concerned that ASU does not have one consistent image to convey to potential donors in the upcoming fundraising campaign.

"But probably the most important reason is that ASU East is just coming under way," he said.

"There was a concern that ASU is misinterpreted, especially when you look at ASU West and ASU East. How do you know you're still part of the same university?" he said.

B.J. Communications, a public relations firm, was also hired by the foundation to help implement the system.

"We interviewed about 70 people including foundation members, administrators, deans, public information staffs of the various colleges and students," said Linda MacMichael, a consultant for the firm.

Each college within the University has its own identity and none of them are coordinated, she added.

Fees said there are more than 200 uses of ASU logos on various letterheads without a set standard.

"The cost savings of a standard letterhead would be close to \$300,000 per year," he said. "Each department would not have to create their own letterhead and logo."

Various department heads did express a concern of whether there will be enough flexibility built in to the sys-

tem to identify the different colleges, Fees said.

"The best example is Maricopa Community Colleges," he said. "They have the same seal on everything. But you know that it is South Mountain versus Pima or Scottsdale."

Pam Esser said her firm was asked to provide three potential designs.

"These directions (designs) will begin to be presented Nov. 16, to a variety of faculty members, deans and the graphic design committee," she said.

There will also be two opportunities for the public at the main campus and ASU West to provide input on the designs.

"President Coor will be making the final decision after considering the feedback," she added.

Fees said the designs will be on display in the North Gallery of the Memorial Union building and at ASU West in the last week of November or the first week of December.

"We hope to have an announcement by the beginning of 1995," he added.

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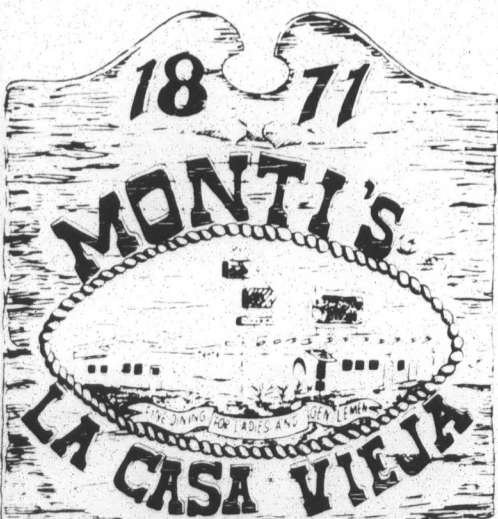
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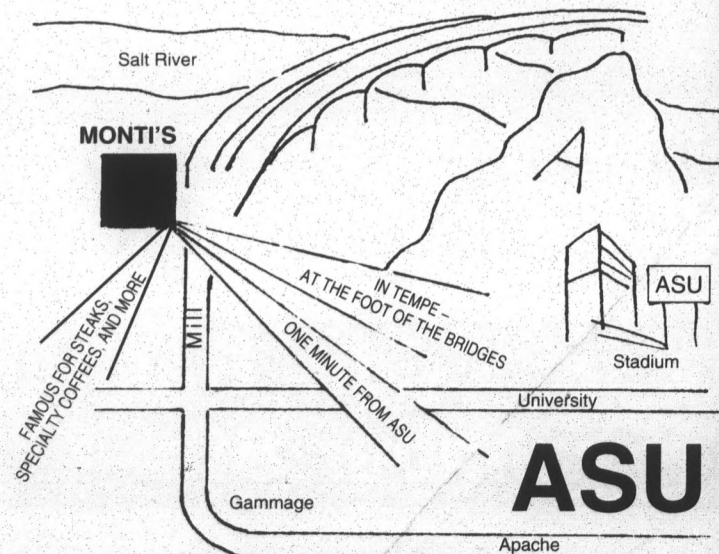
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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the STATE PRESS editorship for the Spring Semester 1995.

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Applicants must also: submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists; list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses; submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the STATE PRESS or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the STATE PRESS or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the STATE PRESS office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Thursday, November 10, 1994.

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## ASU Middle Eastern Club promotes Arab-Israeli relations

Peace accords, distance make talking, getting along easier

BY DAVID PROFFITT  
STATE PRESS

A little distance can make a big difference.

Despite a rash of violence in Israel and Palestine, Arabs and Jews at ASU said relations here had improved since the peace accords were signed last month between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yassar Arafat.

"Since the peace process has started, I've seen a lot of Arabs and Jews trying a lot harder to get along. ... We're more apt to discuss it than fight about it," said Palestinian student Maysoun Abdelhady, a junior theater major.

The Middle Eastern Club at ASU, formerly the Arab/Israeli Club, meets to discuss issues concerning Middle Eastern students and to explore other perspectives.

"Being on the ASU campus is kind of like a natural setting (for a discussion forum)," said Israeli student Itai Klein, president of the Middle Eastern Club. "We're not in a conflict zone and therefore we can approach the situation on a neutral ground. ... We're not living in hostile camps, like we would be in the Middle East."

He said the recent rise of the Hamas, a terrorist group opposing the peace between Israel and Palestine, and other violence in the Middle East has not affected student relations.

"We don't have any Hamas supporters in

our club — if we did I don't think I'd be alive today," he said half-jokingly.

Klein said he has not encountered any direct conflicts between Arabs and Jews.

"I think the majority of people understand that the group of extremists (who used violence to oppose the peace) was just that — a group of Arab extremists," said Jewish student Devra Aarons, sophomore theater major. "I wouldn't think that because of that, a group of Arabs would try to create tension on campus, nor would I think that a group of Israelis would try to do that, especially when it was not a continuum of Arabs, it was just Arab extremists (perpetrating the violence)."

Klein said most of the people in the group are optimistic about the peace, and that they won't let the tensions in the Middle East affect their views on Arab/Jewish relations.

"The violence is nothing new," he said.

"But I think that a vast majority of people are determined to continue. The peace is already so deep that we won't let them destroy what was

already established, both on the governmental level and here on campus."

Klein said the meetings were not always models of agreement, but that is what he expected.

However, he said they can agree on the essentials.

"On the whole, we agree that we should keep going with the peace process," Klein said. "By stopping the peace process and by stopping things like the club here, we're giving them (the Hamas) exactly what they want."

**We don't have any Hamas supporters in our club — if we did I don't think I'd be alive today**

— Itai Klein, president, Middle Eastern Club

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# Simpson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

biased in favor of Simpson, an attractive, charismatic man who remains a sports legend. The defense hopes to remove prospects likely to accept the authorities' version of events.

"Some lawyers believe that the most important phase of any trial is selecting a jury," said law professor Peter Arenella of the University of California at Los Angeles. "A case can be won or lost at this point."

Simpson is accused of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Opening arguments aren't expected until late this month or early December.

U.S. Supreme Court decisions forbid using peremptory challenges to

dismiss jurors solely because of race or gender. Defense attorneys have complained that prosecutors are trying to keep blacks off the jury.

Twenty-six people in the current group — about 60 percent — are black, like Simpson. This is unusual because prospective jurors were culled from a county that is nearly 50 percent Hispanic and only about 10 percent black.

Polls have shown that blacks are more likely that whites to believe Simpson is innocent and may have been framed. Black people also tend to be more suspicious of police. Several black jury prospects in the Simpson case spoke of being harassed by police.

"I'd be dancing in the streets if I were the defense," said Ed Butler, a sociologist and jury consultant who helped write the book *Race and the Jury*.

But other analysts said a black-majority jury pool might make it more difficult for the defense to object to prosecutors' dismissal of black jurors.

Some analysts also believe that gender may be as important as race. Most of the prospective jurors are women, who may be more susceptible to evidence that Simpson abused his ex-wife.

Yet some female prospects who have first-hand knowledge of abuse seem to have a favorable impression of Simpson.

# Yugoslavia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

the advantage was theirs.

Risley reported continued fighting in and around the Serb-held northwestern town of Bosanska Krupa, the second front where government troops have made significant gains in just over a week.

Government troops captured at least 100 square miles in seven days in the northwest. The government also has advanced just south of Sarajevo.

Before the latest advances, the Serbs held about 70 percent of the republic.

The Bosnian Serb branch of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic's Socialist Party used the setbacks to push Bosnian Serb leaders to negotiate rather than keep on fighting.

The Socialist party noted "with much concern" the situation on the front lines and said "it is necessary to assess our potential realistically and with much more seriousness."

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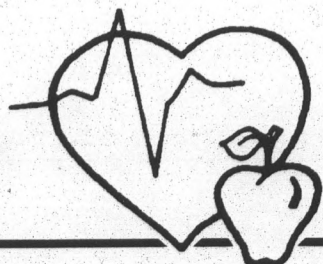
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## Around Arizona

**PHOENIX (AP)** — A Maricopa County grand jury has indicted a man in a series of a robberies and sexual assaults attributed to the so-called "Halloween Rapist."

Steven Oliver Nelson, 28, of Tempe, faces arraignment Thursday on 21 counts of rape, armed robbery, kidnapping and attempted rape.

The indictment was returned Oct. 25 but not made public until the day after Halloween.

Nelson is accused of a crime spree in which a gunman wearing Halloween masks robbed fast-food businesses and raped some of the female workers.

Police said that after Nelson was arrested Oct. 18, they found Halloween masks and other evidence in his apartment.

**TUCSON (AP)** — A man now faces the death penalty after being convicted of killing two men during a bogus cocaine deal on Thanksgiving Day in 1989.

Eric Owen Mann, 33, was convicted Tuesday of first-degree murder in the slayings of Richard J. Alberts, 22, and Raymond N. Baszurto, 25.

Prosecutor John Dickinson told jurors that Mann shot Alberts and Baszurto after they went to Mann's house expecting to buy \$25,000 worth of cocaine, but that Mann never intended to sell drugs.

The prosecutor said Mann's girlfriend stood nearby and that they and an acquaintance dumped the bodies 100 miles northeast of Tucson.

The girlfriend and an acquaintance were not charged and testified against Mann.

After breaking up with Mann, the girlfriend, Karen Miller, contacted the Pima County Sheriff's Department about the killings in January.

**PHOENIX (AP)** — An enlisted man at Luke Air Force Base has been indicted in the beating death of his girlfriend's 3-year-old daughter.

Craig Allen Trunnelle, 27, will be arraigned Friday on charges of first-degree murder and child abuse. The indictment by a Maricopa County grand jury was returned Oct. 26, but not made public until Tuesday.

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# Comics

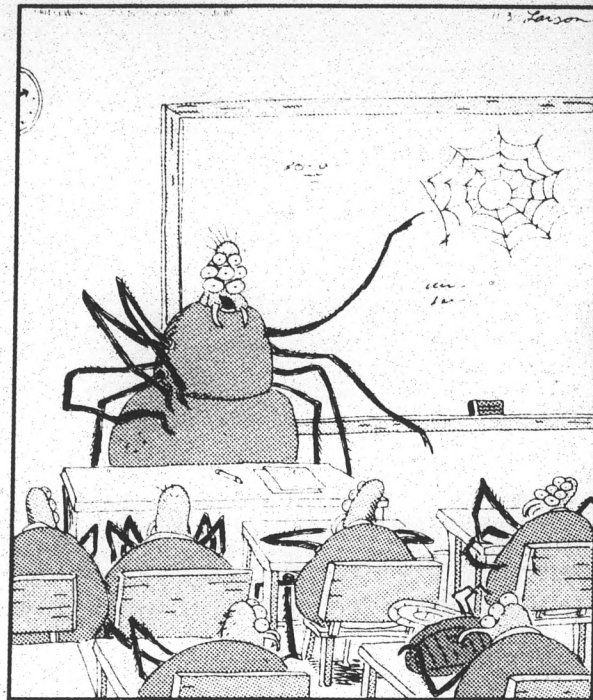
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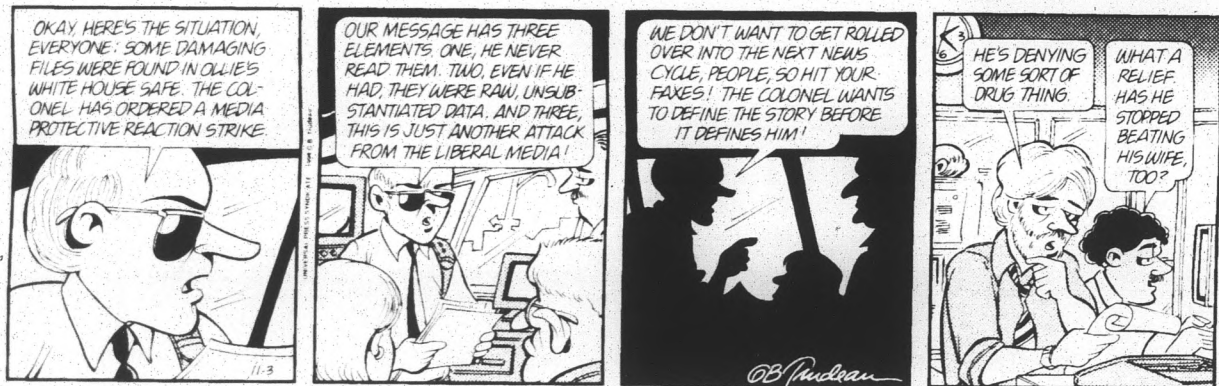
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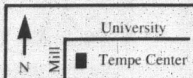
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Sophomore guard Quincy Brewer hopes he will finally be healthy enough this season to see significant playing time for the ASU basketball team.

## Injured guard anxious to play

### ASU's Brewer dying to get clean bill of health

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

ASU guard Quincy Brewer can't wait to be given a clean bill of health.

"It's been killing me," Brewer said referring to his light practice load.

The 6-foot-5, 210-pound sophomore broke his left hand during a dunk in an August pick-up game. After over two months of healing, he is finally close to 100 percent.

"I look for Quincy to play in the first exhibition game, so I think we're about 10 days away," Sun Devils Coach Bill Frieder said. "He's been able to do a lot of the defensive stuff. It's the offensive stuff that he hasn't been able to do."

Injuries have haunted Brewer since his arrival at ASU. He fractured his right kneecap prior to the 1992-93 season and was forced to take a medical redshirt. Then he suffered a reoccurrence of the same injury after the first exhibition game last season, prompting surgery on Nov. 24.

Brewer takes the setbacks in stride.

"The way I see it, this is the hand I was dealt in my life," said Brewer, 20, who is still wearing a large splint on his injured shooting hand.

"I have to just deal with it. I just hope I don't get injured for the next three years — the rest of my time at ASU."

When Brewer returned last season on Feb. 17 against UCLA, he didn't waste any time finding the basket. He had eight points

and four rebounds in his first regular season game. Brewer was an impressive 14 for 28 shooting from the floor for the remainder of the year, while cracking the starting lineup four times.

Brewer's most comfortable position is the point, but he has been equally effective playing off-guard and small forward. He said he doesn't care where he's playing as long as the Sun Devils are getting results.

"All I want to do is win. That's what it's about," Brewer said.

"Quincy can play all three positions very well," said junior swingman Ron Riley. "He's a good rebounder and he can handle the ball real well. With him healthy and in our lineup, we're gonna do real well."

Brewer graduated from North High in Riverside, Calif. and was rated the No. 2 prep prospect in the *Long Beach Press Telegram's* annual "Best of the West" survey, behind Dallas Mavericks rookie Jason Kidd.

He started playing basketball in third grade. Since then, his uncle Alvin Hunter has been an integral part of his progress. Brewer said his focus is on the present, and he hasn't considered a pro career.

"I'm just dealing with my life day by day right now," he said. "I'm concentrating on school and graduating."

Brewer plans to graduate with a degree in social work and assist those in need.

"I want to help counseling kids that are having problems," he said.

But right now, there is only one thing on Brewer's mind.

"I sleep, eat, drink and think basketball," he said. "That's the bottom line."

## HAVE A STROKE AND A SMILE

### Sun Devil Davidson psyches out opponents with positive attitude

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

A smile and a killer groundstroke are the two most recognizable traits of ASU's top-ranked women's tennis player Kori Davidson.

Davidson has always been outgoing, but she said her positive attitude is especially helpful in "psyching out" her opponents.

"A lot of times I'll go out there and I'll just be so happy that it doesn't look like I'm giving my whole effort, but I am, and I think that it wears on people," Davidson said. "It's like they think 'why is she so happy and why doesn't she care?' So I definitely think it helps."

However, Davidson said she likes to take everything that happens on the court and turn it into a learning experience.

"I'm the type of person that when I'm out there, I know that the tournament is really important to me and I hate to lose," Davidson said. "But when I'm out there and I'm losing and there's nothing I can do, I know it's just another day in my life."

But losing is not something that happens too often for the No. 6-ranked collegiate player in the country. Last sea-

son, she posted an impressive 31-10 record in the No. 1 singles spot for ASU.

According to Sun Devil Coach Sheila McInerney, Davidson's groundstrokes are one of the best in the country.

"She hits the ball very cleanly," McInerney said. "She hits the ball very hard and flat and without any flaws in her groundstrokes, which means she can generate a lot of power off her groundstrokes, which a lot of kids can't do. If you're technically very solid, you have the ability to do that, and she's very sound mechanically with the groundstrokes."

Teammate Joelle Schad said Davidson doesn't have any weaknesses on the tennis court.

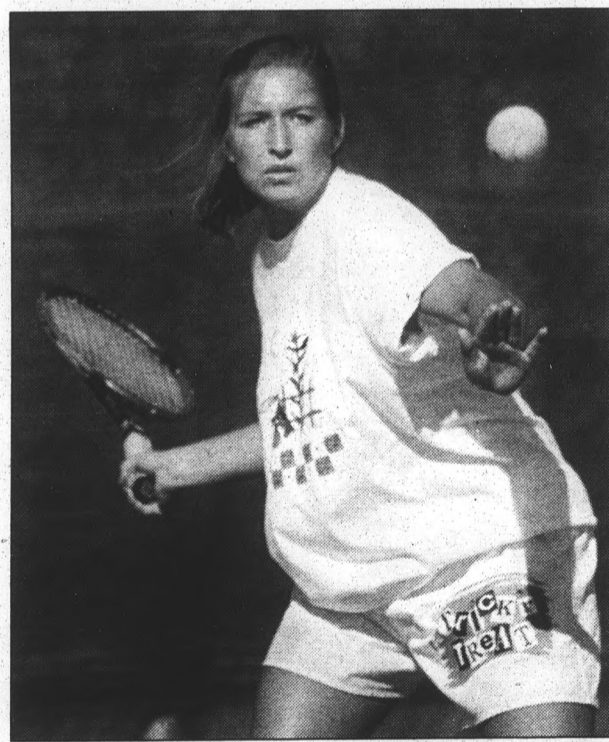
"Her strength is on every stroke," Schad said. "Not just one stroke, but everything she hits. Everything she hits is hard."

Davidson's success on the tennis court began the moment she picked up a tennis racket at the age of 3.

"My mom used to play in professional tournaments and I used to get dragged along to the tournaments," Davidson said. "I just got so bored that I picked up a racket and just started hitting it (the ball) against the wall, and I've been playing ever since. I guess I pretty much have a natural ability for it."

Davidson's natural talent for the sport brought her to

TURN TO DAVIDSON, PAGE 17.



Senior Kori Davidson's positive attitude has helped her to become the No. 6-ranked women's collegiate tennis player in the country.



Senior Parnell Charles will be instrumental in ASU's attempt to win its final three games of the season and make it to a bowl game.

## Seniors focus on last 3 games

### Flyback Charles' versatility key to upsetting Ducks on road

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

For 20 seniors on the ASU football team, there are only three games left to make a run at a bowl game.

For those 20 seniors who have never been to a bowl game with the Sun Devils, this is it.

"It's been a tough season, and it's come down to these last three games," ASU senior flyback Parnell Charles said. "That's something we really want to focus on are these last three games."

On Saturday, the Sun Devils travel to Eugene, Ore. to battle the Ducks, a team ASU last defeated in 1989 at Sun Devil Stadium.

Charles is a Doak Walker candidate, an award that is presented annually to the country's best running back. He's also a member of the ASU student athletic board and

serves on an advisory committee established by ASU President Lattie Coor.

So far this season, Charles is second on the team in rushing with 234 yards. He's a good receiver, too. Charles has brought down 25 catches this season for 337 yards, which places him third on the team in receiving yards.

He's one catch away from totaling last year's receiving total of 26 and has already surpassed last season's yardage total of 291.

A fairly healthy player, Charles has played in all eight of ASU's games this season and started six of them. In addition, Charles has missed only seven games in the previous three years, all in 1992.

His versatility on offense has not gone unnoticed and could greatly aid ASU in upsetting the Ducks.

"Parnell Charles, I think, is really doing an outstanding job for them not only as a rusher but as a receiver," Oregon Coach Rich Brooks said.

Oregon (6-3 overall, 4-1 Pac-10) is one of four teams

TURN TO CHARLES, PAGE 17.

# Suns' dream team creates nightmare for rest of NBA

By LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

The Phoenix Suns' 1994-95 lineup may give the rest of the NBA nightmares this season.

With Kevin Johnson, Charles Barkley, D. Manning, Dan Majerle, A.C. Green and Wayman Tisdale, the lineup has already been referred to by many as Dream Team III.

Suns owner Jerry Colangelo has assembled this lineup in hopes of obtaining the team's first NBA Championship in its 26th-year history. Two years ago, Phoenix thought it could stop looking when it acquired Barkley, but Michael Jordan stood in the Suns' way. Then last year, the Suns added Green to their stellar cast but were plagued by injuries in 1993-94. And just when it looked like the Suns couldn't get any better, along comes Manning and Tisdale.

As Phoenix prepares to open its regular season Friday night in Sacramento, people are asking, "Is this the year?"

If the preseason is any indication, it looks like it is. Phoenix finished its exhibition schedule with a perfect 8-0 record, including two wins over a team that many feel will be the Suns opponent in the NBA Finals, the Orlando Magic.

"One thing is becoming real clear, and that is we are pretty hard to stop," Suns Coach Paul Westphal said.

"We mesh together so well," added Tisdale, the Suns' first-year forward. "We're not even playing hard yet and it's just flowing so well. We have good guys, and we have an answer for everything that's thrown at us. That's a compliment to the

coaching and the type of players we have."

Phoenix has been hurt by its defensive play in recent years, especially at playoff time. So the Suns know that no matter how many points they score, defense is something they have to always worry about.

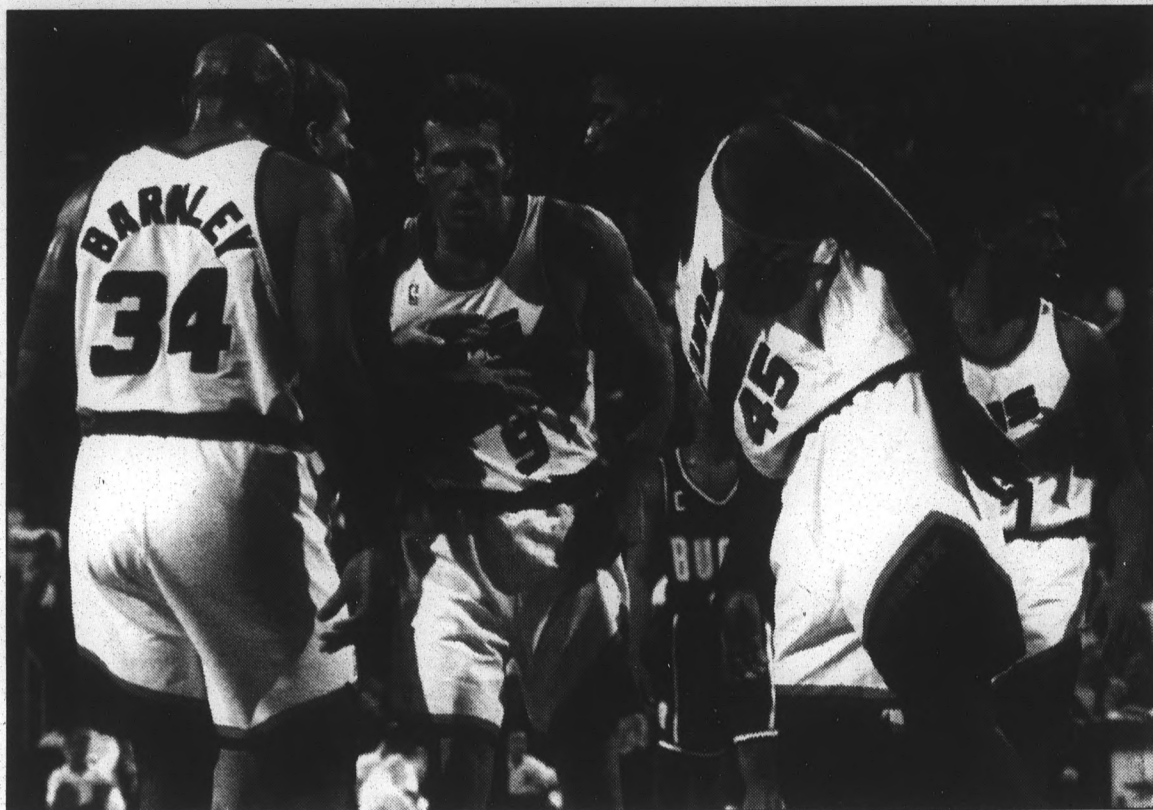
"Defense is something we'll have to work on all season long," Majerle said. "We can score with anyone, but we need to keep working on our D."

Because of their talent and expectations every season, the Suns always gets a little tired of the preseason.

"We want to go out there and play, and have it count," Johnson said. "We get a little lazy in the preseason and start falling into bad habits, so it's always good when the regular season starts."

All in all, the Suns have three former dream team players and three all-stars, so the rest of the league knows the Suns are a team that can't be taken lightly.

"They have a great, great team," Orlando point guard Anfernee Hardaway said. "The only other teams that I think can even compare with them right now are Houston and



Courtesy of Phoenix Suns Media Relations  
From left to right, Charles Barkley, Danny Ainge, Dan Majerle, A.C. Green and Kevin Johnson lead the star-studded Phoenix Suns into the 1994-95 season.

Seattle." The only possible problem that might deter Phoenix this year is its health. Last season, Barkley and Johnson missed 17 games between them. This year, Johnson, Majerle and Green have all missed preseason games due to minor injuries. And now there's a good possibility that Barkley might miss tomorrow night's game against the Kings, due to more back problems.

Barkley has said time and time again during the preseason that he's as healthy as he's ever been. That showed with his 28-point, 17-rebound effort against Atlanta, which was the second of back-to-back game considered to be Barkley's weakest performances last season.

"As long as everyone gives me the ball when I want it, this team is going to be good," Barkley said.

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The Sun Devil  
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Yearbook

Group photos will be taken weekdays between noon and 6 p.m. in November. Once the month is gone, so is your organization's opportunity to be in the 1994-95 ASU Spark Yearbook!



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**PHONE SURVEYS,** not sales. Market research co located near I-10/Baseline needs help, p/t shifts M-Th 5-9pm & Sat 9-3pm. Must be dep & enjoy phones. Ofc exp desired. \$5/hr. Emily, 438-2800.

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**PERSONALS**

**ΑΓΑ JEN G.** - A random thought: This is one day that won't give me the finger. -Adam.

**ΑΓΑ KACIE** - Are you looking horny today? You rule! I feel a repeat of Cluck-U soon approaching! Beware!-Donna.

**ΑΓΑ NOVITIATES!** You all are awesome! We hope you are having fun this week! Get rested up for tomorrow night! Hee-hee! Love, the Actives.

**AGD SHANNON** - Take a breather tonight & prepare yourself 4 Black Friday! 2 more days Baby! Can't wait! ♥EPI, Savage.

**AGD TRACIE** It's day 4-Do you know your stuff? Keep smiling! Mom.

**AHHNOLD** - Can you see it? C.

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**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**PERSONALS**

**CARI** - I flew from LA to see U. You looked great in FAS 330 on Tue. Every day I think of U. See you again soon -- Gregg.

**XΩ ACTIVES** love the Pledges! XΩ Actives love the Pledges! XΩ Actives love the Pledges!

**ΔΑΦ JAMIE** - You have been a great big bro. Thanks for everything! David.

**ΔΑΦ JAMIE:** Tick. Tock. Tick. Tock.

**FORTUNE TELLING** at Arts & Crafts Fair Hayden Lawn Today 11:30-12:30 MUAB.

**GAMMA PHI** Gail, kudos on being ranked first on ASU Varsity Cheer. PKE UR Sisters.

**GPHIB IS** looking to win 1st in Delta Sig Volleyball Tournament! Go Gamma Phi!

**KAPPA SIG** pledge John A. - I thought you were suppose to put out fires, not start them! Thanks for the late night chats. - Arti.

**ΚΕ EMMETT** - Who has the biggest stick? Thanks for a great time Saturday night. You're the best! Luv, Arti.

**LEGAL DRINKING** age is 21! Should it be 18? Make your voice heard! Results will be sent to AZ State Capital. 1-900-988-8845. (18+, \$1.49 per min. DS Ent, 602-750-1022.)


**NURSING STUDENT** Melissa, NJ: Matt at Rocking Horse lost your number. Please call Tucson: 1-602-327-3530. Adm. Nimitz.

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**PERSONALS**

**THINKER** - "A beard is the hair that is commonly cut off by those who justly execrate the absurd Chinese custom of shaving the head." Guess who said that!

  
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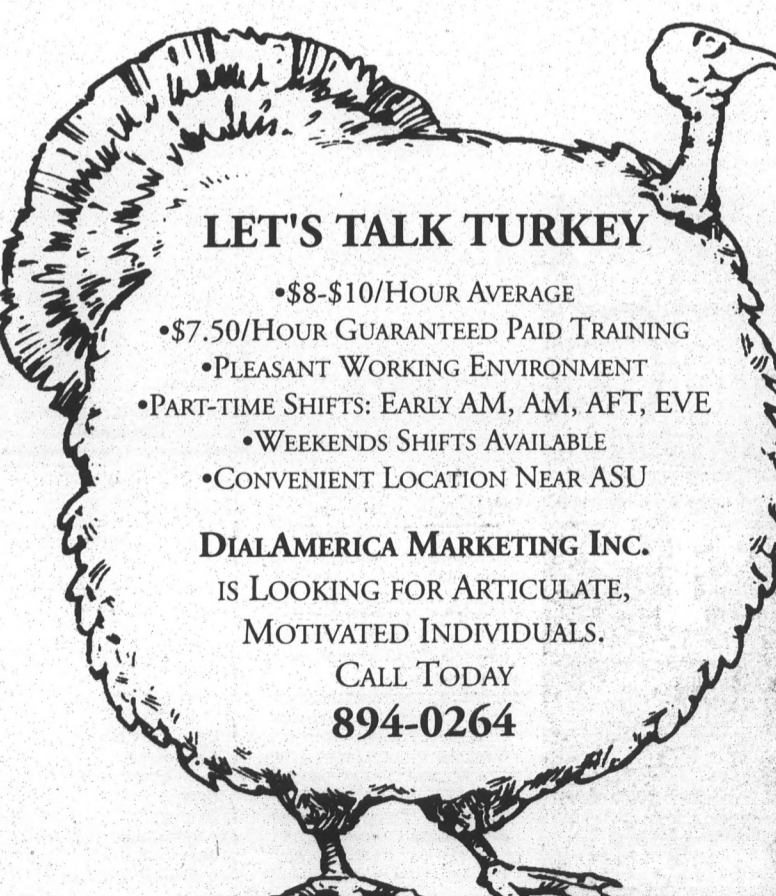
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