

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

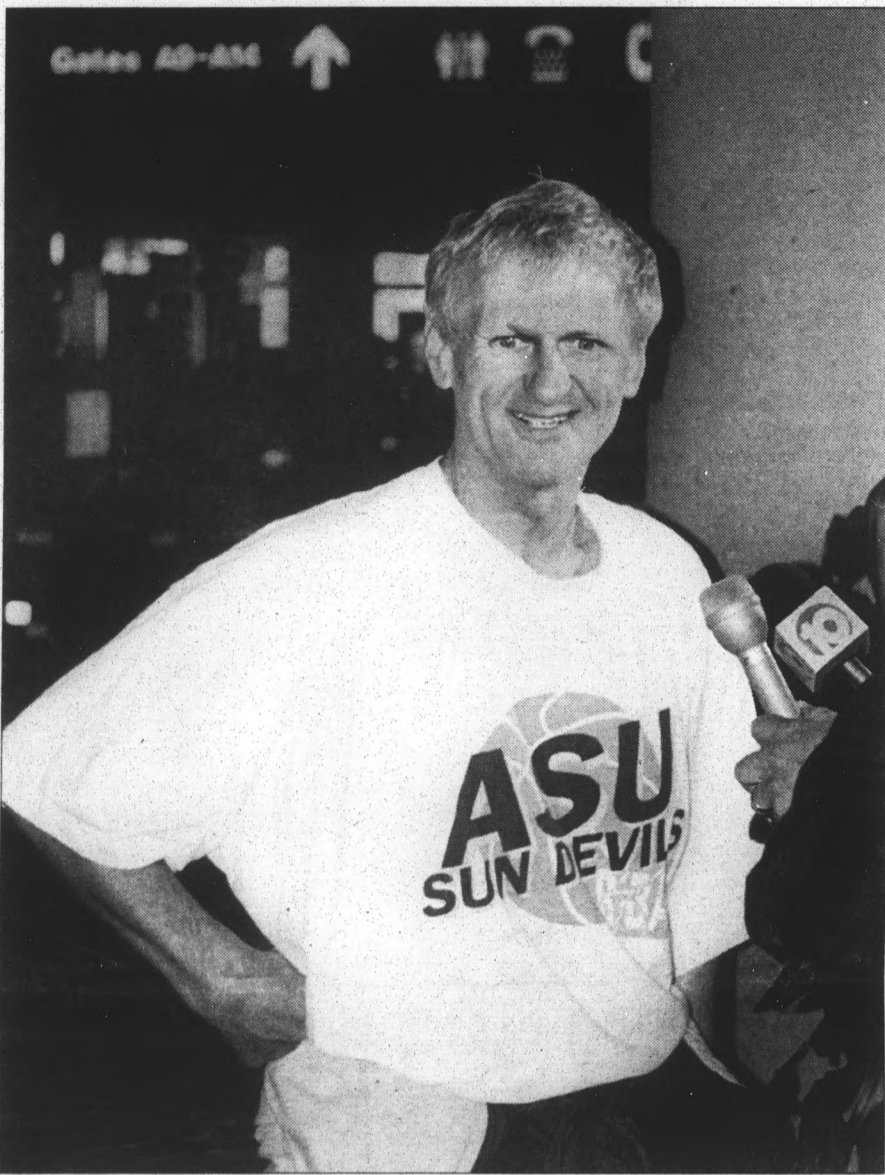
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## Oh, what a feeling!



Mark Kramer/State Press

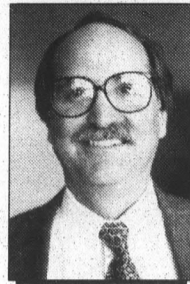
Bill Frieder, coach of the 12th-ranked ASU Basketball team, takes a moment to talk with reporters at Sky Harbor International Airport after returning home from the Maui Invitational. The team returned to the Valley Friday afternoon after defeating Texas A&M, #13 Michigan, and #7 Maryland to claim the championship trophy.

## Plan would penalize excessive credits with higher tuition

BY LORRIE COHEN  
STATE PRESS

Students who take more than 160 credit hours to graduate and those who drop more than 10 classes will have to pay a penalty under a new plan being considered by the Arizona Board of Regents.

ABOR will vote on



MUNGER

the proposal at its monthly meeting Thursday in Tucson.

Students who exceed the hours would be penalized by paying out-of-state tuition for future classes — \$3,717 for 12 or more hours compared with \$914 for residents. Also under the proposal, students would pay \$20 per credit hour for classes they drop if they have dropped more than 10 classes. Therefore, a typical three-credit class would cost a student \$60 to drop.

TURN TO TUITION, PAGE 7.

## Column alleging stoning at Western Wall fabricated

BY LISA GONDERINGER  
AND LORRIE COHEN  
STATE PRESS

An ASU student who wrote a column two weeks ago about a stoning that killed a quadriplegic visiting the Western Wall in Jerusalem admitted Monday that the piece was a work of fiction, said two officials from the ASU School of Journalism.

Mary Leigh Summerton, a senior journalism student at ASU, wrote the column as a partial fulfillment for an in-depth reporting class, which is team-taught by Bruce Itule, director of student publications and Doug Anderson, director of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism. It was published Nov. 15 in the *State Press* to fulfill a publication



SUMMERTON

requirement for a writing contest.

Summerton confessed in a closed meeting Monday with Itule, Anderson and Nancy Tribbensee, associate general counsel for ASU. But on Friday, Summerton was quoted in the *Jewish News of Greater Phoenix* as saying she never wrote the article.

Summerton refused to comment to reporters after the meeting, but said she would issue a written explanation early today.

Tribbensee said she could not comment on what would happen to Summerton because of the Buckley Amendment, which protects a student's privacy. She did say that Summerton's case would be sent through disciplinary proceedings outlined in the Student Code of Conduct and possible actions could range from probation to expulsion, depending which part of the code is violated.

In her column, Summerton described an incident she allegedly witnessed while on a

TURN TO COLUMN, PAGE 2.

## DPS assesses ASU building vulnerability to reduce crime

BY KARYN RIEDELL  
STATE PRESS

Certain campus buildings present potentially dangerous areas that could attract criminals, according to the ASU Department of Public Safety.

These vulnerable areas include the Nelson Fine Arts Center, the Farmer Building, the restroom area of Ritter School, the engineering complex and the agri-business complex, said Radawna Michelle, ASU DPS crime prevention coordinator.

So far this year, ASU DPS has conducted vulnerability assessments of 23 campus locations as well as 50 parking areas as part of its Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) program.

Michelle said the Farmer Building is a problem because "it's difficult to observe your environment and the surroundings."

Because of its blind corners, the Nelson Fine Arts Center is also a problem, she said. "Blind corners are a problem in any maze-type building. You don't know what you'll run into."

ASU DPS is just now completing its vulnerability assessment for the Nelson Fine Arts Center, Michelle

added.

She said some campus buildings were designed without consideration of safety issues.

"Awareness is important because there are buildings on campus that were constructed before CPTED was even considered," she said. "We need to make people more aware."

Michelle added that buildings containing large amounts of computer equipment are also prime targets for criminals, regardless of their overall safety and design.

On the positive side, the Student Services Building is an example of effective environmental design, Michelle said. In contrast to other campus buildings such as Farmer, the Student Services Building provides natural surveillance and access control. In addition, because the bicycle racks face office windows, employees would be able to "observe a crime in progress" if somebody tries to steal a bike.

Michelle said CPTED is based on the idea that a criminal does not want to commit a crime where he or she can be observed. Landscaping, placement of windows, even placement of office furniture are all factors in the environmental design concept. CPTED can be as simple as plac-

ing your desk so that it's facing the door, Michelle said.

Craig Emanuel, ASU chief of police, said the department's adherence to CPTED is evident in the day and evening campus walks that are conducted every four to six weeks to inspect shrubbery, easements and lighting levels.

Bill Bess, director of ASU DPS, said the lighting improvement project in progress in Parking Lot 40 is another example of the department's efforts to prevent crime though modifying the environment.

This August, Michelle and Andrea Hoekstra, a summer intern, evaluated 50 of the 66 parking areas at ASU to appraise the crime risk. Only the 50 in which criminal activity was reported in 1993 were surveyed. They concluded that in many ways the parking areas provide a "safe environment" in that only 498 crimes were reported for all 18,307 parking spaces. Most of the crimes occurred in residence hall lots or parking structures, so they recommended development of a strong partnership between ASU police and Residential Life staff members.

Their other recommendations include increasing patrol of all parking areas, establishing a schedule for replacing lights, establishing a regular schedule for checking foliage

TURN TO CRIME, PAGE 7.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Sunny and cool.  
High 65, low 34.



➤ ASU is supporting plans to narrow or possibly close University Drive in conjunction with the opening of the Red Mountain Freeway. **Page 6**

➤ The ASU planetarium is showing images from the Hubble Space Telescope twice a week. **Page 8**

### World/ Nation

Bihac's mayor vows to fight "to the last man" as Bosnian Serb forces enter the city. **Page 3**



### Sports

Tailback Chris Hopkins and the rest of the ASU football team saw their season come to a heartbreaking end in their one-point loss to UofA. **Page 15**



### Where To Find It

Classifieds .....18  
Comics .....14  
Crossword .....6  
Horoscopes .....19  
Opinion .....4  
Police Report .....9  
Sports .....15  
Today's Activities .....2  
World/Nation .....3

## TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are 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.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Weekly meeting. Heraldry workshop and discussion of next semester's events. 7 p.m., MU Chrysocolia, Room 206.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting. 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Multicultural Student Lounge, Student Services Building, second floor.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Applying to Law School? The ASU and U of A law school admission directors speak about the application process. Everyone welcome. 3:15 p.m., COB 150.
- **Honors College Council** — Weekly meeting: final preparations for Renaissance Day '94 this Thursday. Noon, McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting: nominations for Spring 1995 positions. 7 p.m., MU Cochise West.
- **NATAS** — Meeting. 4:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M.: everyone invited to a freshman-led fellowship. Topic: "God has something special for you." 7 p.m., 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 3:15 p.m., MU Gold North, Room 203.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Weekly meeting. 5 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Christian musician Peter Oliva performs an acoustic set. Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center, Room 35.

## Column

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

United Nations-sponsored trip to the Middle East with 17 other college students. She told how an unnamed European Jew in an electric wheelchair was stoned to death on a Saturday for not observing orthodox rules of the Sabbath, which prohibits the use of electricity.

The day the column was published, seven angry students protested the article, calling it anti-Semitic and demanding verification. It was then that Opinion Editor A. MarJory Kaminski said *State Press* editors began to question the validity of the story.

"There was no reason in the beginning to disbelieve her," Kaminski said. "I'm shocked it happened. I'm sorry it had happened."

Further questions arose on the column when Summerton said her Mesa apartment had been broken into and that she had received threatening phone calls because of the column, yet Mesa police had no record of the incident. Also, two students on the trip, which was actually sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League, said they did not witness a man stoned to death on the day they went to the wall with Summerton.

*State Press* editor Jason Owsley acknowledged that the paper should have verified Summerton's story before publication, but added it is not a common practice for editors to verify everything that goes into the paper.

"We trusted her to provide a complete and accurate story as we do with all of our reporters," Owsley said. "We had no reason to believe otherwise. The red flags that should have gone up didn't, largely because of the trust we put in her and the recommendation we got from the school of journalism. I feel she has betrayed that trust. But I guess that's always a risk you have to take when putting out a daily paper."

Jeffrey Ross, national director of the department of campus affairs and higher education for the ADL, said it was physically impossible for the incident Summerton described to occur. Ross accompanied the students on the trip and said they were at the Massada (a fortress built in the time of King Herod) and at the Dead Sea on the day Summerton claims to have been at the Western Wall.

"On the day in question, I can assure you no one was throwing anything but good cheer," Ross said. "She took something which had a gem of truth and changed it around and submitted it as her own. I assume she felt she could get away with it. The whole thing is so sad because when you read the piece it comes out as rather defamatory and anti-Semitic."

Both Anderson and Itule apologized for the column, and said they thought the reason the story initially got past them — and *State Press* editors — was a lack of education about the Middle East.

"I feel badly that along the way none of us ever saw any warning signs whatsoever," Anderson said. "It was a very powerful first-person story — there was no indication that it was anything but what she said she observed."

Itule agreed.

"I'm very sorry the red flags didn't come up and I apologize to the people who were offended by the column," he said. "I feel personally responsible for it because I did read it before it was published. I believed in the integrity of the writer and did not ask her to verify the column. For that I am sorry."

One Jewish activist said an apology is not good enough because he feels there was a lack of journalistic ethics.

"I think it would be appropriate for the professors (Itule and Anderson), who perpetrated this blood libel to resign," said David Don, president of the Jewish Law Student Association. "This raises major questions of standards at the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and the competency of these two professors."

Rabbi Robert Kravitz, area director for the American Jewish Committee, said the effects of Summerton's column will reach far beyond the *State Press*.

"There will be a ripple effect from this," he said. "Those who publish hate literature and those who are hateful people will use the column and disregard the second one (this one). It will be used to promote vicious anti-Semitism and bigotry."

Some members of the Jewish community agree Summerton's column has caused irreparable damage.

However, Rabbi Barton Lee thinks some good can come out of the situation.

"I hope everyone has learned that you have to check your facts first and that with any reporter there can be a problem," Lee said. "The positive thing that can happen, judging from the response of (Owsley and Itule), is that we will put in place some mechanism so we can alert people as they come into their positions at the *State Press* as to what should set off those red flags."

Owsley said as a result of the incident, the *State Press* will scrutinize more closely all future stories, especially those that are controversial or have far-reaching implications.

## \$10 Free Gift

The holidays are here again and it is time to think of family and friends. Arizona State University students, faculty and staff have always been an important part of our business, supporting us for over 26 years.

In this spirit we take great pleasure in offering you a gift and a sincere "thank you" for your continued support.

Please bring this certificate to our Mill Avenue store and choose your \$10.00 FREE GIFT in merchandise. No purchase required.

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## ANDERSON'S FIFTH ESTATE

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NOV 29

### THE RUSH 75¢ WELL, WINE & DRAFT ALL NIGHT

Featuring DJ Soulman spinning a dynamic mix of dance, alternative & house music

### Trash Disco

The Original Trash Disco  
An Evening of 70's Disco Music

**\$1 ANY DRINK 8-10**  
**\$2 ANY DRINK 10-1**

WED  
NOV 30

UPCOMING  
CONCERTS

Sunday 12/4 MOUNTAIN - Leslie West, Corky Laing and Jimmy Hendrix Experience  
bassist Noel Redding

Tickets at  
Dillard's

Sunday 12/11 JOHN STEWART

6820 E. Fifth Avenue, Scottsdale 994-4168

## West concedes Serb victory in Bosnia

### White House: U.S. troops will not intervene in ground combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Serbs blatantly ignoring the United Nations and NATO in their war against Bosnian Muslims, the Clinton administration said today it isn't prepared to send U.S. troops into combat but would consider a request to help evacuate United Nations forces from the region.

As President Clinton's senior advisers prepared to meet today at the White House to discuss the crisis, officials said their options were limited, and that the 2,000 Marines sent to waters off Yugoslavia would be used only to help evacuate peacekeepers if they were withdrawn.

Defense Secretary William Perry, speaking today at a photo session in the Pentagon, said the U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia — a variety of forces from several nations — are providing a "very valuable function in mitigating the violence" and he would not like to see them withdrawn.

However, he added, "If any countries ... need some assistance in moving, and come to the U.S. for help, we would seriously consider that request."

Queried about the prospects for U.S. troops entering the ground war there, Perry said there was no way "of forcing peace" in the region short of putting in "very large numbers of ground troops" and that neither the United States nor NATO was interested in taking such a step.

On Sunday, Perry said the Muslim enclave of Bihac, a U.N. "safe area" in northwest Bosnia, appeared doomed even if NATO renews air strikes. "They can punish the Serbs, but they cannot determine the outcome of the ground combat," Perry said.

And White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said today: "I don't think this country is prepared to deploy our forces in a civil war."

"It's obviously a deteriorating situation and our only hope is that at some point the parties recognize that there's no use in continuing the kind of carnage that is going on there," Panetta said in making the rounds of morning television talk shows.

"It's not an optimistic situation. There are not a lot of good choices here," Panetta added. "There's no question from a military point of view, the Serbs have got 70 percent of the land, they're continuing to move aggressively around Bihac and it doesn't appear that even the use of air strikes can deter them. So it really is a situation that right now is in control of the Serbs."

Perry, speaking on NBC's *Meet the Press*, gave one of the administration's most pessimistic assessments yet of the situation in Bosnia.

"It seems that the Serbs have demonstrated military superiority on the ground," Perry said. He saw "no prospect" of the Bosnian government winning back any of the 70 percent of the country held by Serbian forces.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., also said on NBC that the international effort to end the strife in Bosnia had failed, and said it was time the 24,000-member U.N. peacekeeping force and its leaders withdraw.

"It may be time to get the U.N. protection forces out of

TURN TO U.S. RESPONSE, PAGE 10.



Rebel Bosnian Muslim troops fire a mortar toward Bosnian government lines three miles west of Bihac. Serb forces, supported by the rebel Muslims, entered the city of Bihac Monday, engaging its defenders in hand-to-hand combat.

## Fighting in Bihac hand-to-hand

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb forces were reported in hand-to-hand combat with Bihac defenders today after pounding the U.N. safe haven in northwest Bosnia with heavy artillery and mortar fire.

Serb fighters from Bosnia and neighboring Croatia control about one-third of the U.N.-declared "safe area" in Bihac and its immediate surroundings. Their forces reportedly shelled the Bihac regional hospital, which is overflowing with 2,000 patients and running dangerously short of supplies.

The Serbs' war gains have embarrassed the international community. Three NATO air strikes on Serb positions last week were ineffective and repeated international appeals for a cease-fire have been ignored.

The Bosnian commander in the region and Bihac mayor reported Serb forces 250 to 500 yards from the Bihac town center and moving house to house in the last government stronghold in northwest Bosnia. They claimed hand-to-hand combat occurred in some cases but there was no independent confirmation.

"We don't know how long we can hold out," Bihac Mayor Hamdija Kabiljagic told foreign journalists in a conference call. About seven hours earlier, he told reporters in a ham radio hookup that city residents "have

nothing else to do but to fight until the last person."

"Defenders have decided not to retreat," he said. "The front line is really strong now and defenders are not retreating."

The Bosnian commander of the 5th Corps, Gen. Atis Dudakovic, reported 94 government soldiers killed or wounded Sunday, and 114 casualties today. There was no confirmation immediately available, nor casualty figures from the Serb forces.

Dr. Bekir Tatlic of the regional hospital told reporters an explosive device from the Serb side struck near the entrance of the hospital today, blowing out most of the windows and forcing Bangladeshi peacekeeping troops to take refuge behind the building.

Tatlic said staff had run out of bandages and plasma to treat the injured, including 64 children. Bandages were being washed out and re-used, he said in a conference call from a bunker near the hospital.

Villages where Muslims lived have been set ablaze by Serbs from Bosnia and the Krajina region of Croatia. The Bihac offensive has sunk hopes for a negotiated settlement in a war that over 31 months has left 200,000

TURN TO YUGOSLAVIA, PAGE 10.

## Jeffrey Dahmer slain by inmate in Wisconsin prison

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jeffrey Dahmer, who confessed to murdering 17 men and boys and cannibalizing some of them, was attacked and killed Monday while cleaning a prison bathroom.

A fellow inmate was taken into custody at the prison, said Michael Sullivan, the state corrections secretary. A bloody broom handle was found at the scene, but Sullivan didn't know if it was used to kill Dahmer.

"There was a great deal of blood in the area of the attack," corrections department spokesman Joe Scislowicz said. Dahmer, who had extensive head injuries, died at a hospital, Scislowicz said.

"Oh my God! My son! How could this happen?" Dahmer's mother, Joyce Flint, said when TV's *Hard Copy* informed her of his death. "Jeffrey's dead. They killed him," she sobbed on the phone from her Fresno, Calif., home.

In July, 1991, a horrified nation watched on TV as police lugged oil drums packed with body parts from the one-bedroom apartment of the sandy-haired, brown-eyed

chocolate factory worker.

The extent of his depravity soon became clear. In 1978, he began preying on men and boys ranging from age 14 to 33, luring them with the promise of a good time. Most never left.

Dahmer drugged, strangled and dismembered his victims, having sex with one corpse and eating parts of others. He flushed brains down the toilet, kept skulls and other body parts as mementos and saved one or two hearts — "to eat later," he once said.

His crimes came to light when a handcuffed man flagged down police and led officers to the reeking apartment.

Dahmer, 34, was cleaning a bathroom at the Columbia Correctional Institute when he was attacked. An inmate who beat his wife to death in a parking lot was injured in the assault. The suspect was working with them, Sullivan said, adding that it was premature to discuss a motive.

A guard overseeing the three inmates on clean-up duty had just left the basketball

court adjoining the bathroom when the attack occurred, Sullivan said. He did not know the whereabouts of the other guard assigned to watch the prisoners.

Dahmer's body was found in the staff's bathroom-shower area. The injured inmate, Jesse Anderson, whose murder case drew wide attention in Wisconsin, was found in the prisoners' bathroom across the court.

Dahmer, convicted in all but one of the sex killings in Milwaukee and Ohio, said he sometimes killed to keep the men from leaving him. He was serving 16 consecutive life sentences at the maximum-security prison in Portage, about 40 miles north of Madison.

The lawyer who represented Dahmer at trial, Gerald Boyle, wasn't surprised.

"Dahmer had a death wish, and I know that he didn't have the gumption to do it himself, so I had predicted that the day would come when he would be killed in prison," Boyle said.

And the district attorney who prosecuted Dahmer said he was distressed and that

authorities should have known Dahmer's life was in danger.

"That's not justice. This was murder. I'm hoping that whoever did it doesn't emerge as a folk hero," prosecutor Michael McCann said.

Today's attack at the 600-inmate prison wasn't the first time Dahmer had been assaulted there. In July, an inmate tried to cut his throat during a chapel service, but the razor blade on the prisoner's homemade plastic knife fell off before it could hurt Dahmer.

At the time, Sullivan said it appeared to have been an isolated incident and that Dahmer was not believed to be in imminent danger.

Dahmer told police he killed his first victim on June 18, 1978, at his childhood home in Bath Township, Ohio. Steven Mark Hicks, 18, was a hitchhiker Dahmer had brought back to the house for a couple of beers.

Dahmer said he choked Hicks with a barbell, smashed the body with a sledgehammer and scattered the pieces in his yard.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### State Press repentance

The *State Press* would like to apologize to the ASU community.

On November 15, the column "Hear no evil, see no evil, report no evil: Middle East terrors not always part of news" was run on the opinion page as a guest editorial.

The story presented was gripping and well-written.

But it wasn't true.

As far as the *State Press* can determine, the incident described — the stoning of a Jewish man in a electric wheelchair by a group of Hasidic Jews, due to his use of electricity on the Sabbath — simply did not occur. After independent research was conducted concerning the facts, people and events involved, this is the only conclusion that the editorial board can make.

This came as a shock to the *State Press* staff, which had published the article fully believing the author — a former reporter, assistant city editor and managing editor of the paper — had substantiated the material involved.

The *State Press* is firmly committed to the highest quality journalism, and does require that any information in an opinion column be substantiated. By these standards, the column should never have been published.

But the *State Press*, like any news periodical, relies on a measure of trust and responsibility in its writers. No daily newspaper has the resources to check every fact in a column or article. When a trusted, well-respected former staff member brings a column of this nature — and when faculty members of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism recommend its publication — we trust that writer.

We could not be on a plane to Israel with her; could not walk the streets of Jerusalem at her side; could not see the Western Wall that day. We had to look through her eyes; and we did not know those eyes held a false vision.

When claims were made that the column contained inaccurate information, we automatically began the process of verification — and were surprised when we found our trust betrayed, our ethics ignored and our credibility tarnished by a reporter we trusted.

As of this date, we formally retract the column.

Though that alone isn't enough, for the damage has already been done — with the best of intentions, perhaps.

But the road to Hell is paved with such intentions, and it is our fault that a work of fiction was passed off on our reading public as fact.

We can only apologize, take internal action, and promise that, to the best of our efforts, this won't happen again — that we never meant for it to happen in the first place.

And we hope that, as our readers, you can find it in your hearts to accept this, and to rebuild a partnership with us.



## Nothing beats the incredible attractiveness of Santa Claus

"Santa Claus is so sexy," I mumbled under my breath as my friend and I passed the velvety figure upon his throne in the mall.

"You really are desperate," she said as she laughed hysterically.

"Think about it, what is there in Santa Claus that you would not die for in a man?" I asked her.

She just sat there, silently gazing at me, either contemplating my sanity or unable to dispute my solid claim.

I highlighted a few of Santa's credentials for her and realized that neither of us would ever find a date for the party with this check sheet in hand.

Santa loves children. His patience with the little cherubs perched on his lap is remarkable. As they yank at his snowy white beard, punch him in the gut and spit in his face rambling off wishes, Santa continues his jolly HO, HO, HOing. Witnessing innately maternal qualities in a man is not only profoundly endearing, but innocently romantic. Santa could be the icon for fatherhood.

Santa is daring and strong. Lift weights and indulge on steroids, he does not. His omniscient power is purely "au natural." The strength required to carry that bulging sack of gifts and the power in those biceps to hoist himself through the chimneys is magnificent. Santa displays knightly courage as he jeopardizes his life with each delivery. He risks getting lodged in chimneys and surprise attacks by house pets. I can only imagine this man sweeping me off my feet and placing me upon his sleigh. The strength, the power, the bravery ... oh, if only!

Santa is reliable. A no-excuse kind of man, who stands true to his word. His annual pilgrimage across the country is a timeless tradition. Christmas Eve marks the night of delivering his faithful pledge to little boys and girls. Rain or shine, the fellow slides down chimneys delivering surprises.

Santa is rich. Anyone capable of clearing out Toys-R-Us in a single night carries a few gold cards. Money does not make a man, the man makes the money, is what I believe. However, in the instance of Mr. Claus, the way in which he

chooses to expend his limitless funds is heroic.

Santa is married. This simple obstacle provides the element of challenge necessary for beginning a new relationship. Any truthful woman will admit that because Santa is "taken" by Mrs. Claus, the quest for his love becomes an exciting chase.

Santa loves animals. He feeds, cleans and loves eight tiny reindeer. Santa trains the boys-year round in preparation for the tiresome flight. Simply imagining this burly fellow coddling his prized Rudolph weakens my knees.

Santa provides moral fiber. He adheres to the high standards of a father figure. He does not reward liars, pouters or criers. He makes a list and checks it twice, to find out who is naughty or nice. He knows if you have been bad or good, "... so be good for goodness sake" — if you expect more than reindeer droppings under the tree. Santa embraces morality by refusing to reward mean, lying, non-believers.

Santa is not prejudiced. He employs small elves with shady green faces and pointy ears. They are the sweat and grind behind the big man. Without their munchkin craftsmanship, Santa would not be where he is today. He is an equal opportunity employer.

Santa loves food. Santa gloats in the romantic pastime of eating. He obviously steers clear of bean sprouts and rice cakes. His jello-belly symbolizes his zest for life and uninhibited quest for pleasure. He must anxiously anticipate the freshly baked sugar cookies I leave for him every year, because never a crumb is left. Does Santa give truth to the assertion of a good eater being a good lover? This I will never know. A romantic dinner with Mr. Claus at the North Pole is only possible in the dreams of my long winter's nap.

Santa may not be available to escort me to Christmas parties, but I will get as close to him as possible before he heads home to pack up the sleigh.

In fact, this year I will sit on his lap, not when I accompany my little brother, but by myself.

Tori Evans is a junior journalism major.

**TORI EVANS**

Guest Columnist

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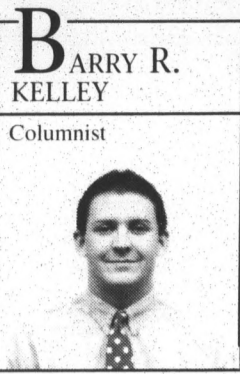
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## GATT, Free Trade, Adam Smith and Hookers

The hydra of economic isolationism once again threatens the economic equilibrium of the past fifty years. What grew out of Dick Gephardt's failed presidential bid in 1988 and festered into Jerry Brown's campaign against NAFTA, now menaces the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.



**BARRY R. KELLEY**  
Columnist

When the House of Representatives votes later today, and the Senate on Thursday, to ratify the GATT's Uruguay Round agreement, the margin of victory will be closer than one would have hoped. During the 200th anniversary of Adam Smith's *The Wealth of Nations*, the grand paradox is that having become more accustomed to international trade in the global village we live in, we are less likely to recognize it.

Economic agents, be they nations or individuals, engage in trade for the same reason: to employ the greatest number of available resources in the most productive fashion. Everyday individuals, and nations, forego production opportunities in fields where they are less efficient to produce goods and services where they are most prolific.

For example, I did not manufacture the laptop computer I am composing these words on. Nor did I make the mattress that I am laying on or the television set I'm watching. I traded for them. How many readers of this column actually made the clothes they are now wearing?

According to Ross Perot, Jerry Brown and Pat Buchanan, a nation is poorer if it doesn't produce all the goods and services it purchases, so by extension I am a poorer man because I don't distill all the Bushmills that I drink. For them, trade is a zero-sum game: that which your neighbor has prevents you from obtaining the same.

Just as Canadians cross over the St. Lawrence Seaway to procure goods in upstate New York, Tempeans cross the Salt River to shop in Scottsdale. Is Tempe any poorer because I purchase a shirt at Fashion Square Mall rather than the Price Club? Be it cross-town, cross-country, or across the seas, trade is all the same: consumers desiring to improve their standard of living regardless of transparent geographic boundaries.

Economic isolationists cannot rebuke the benefits or comparative advantage of trade, so they appeal to the dreaded "trade deficit," which has become a synonym for America's manufacturing decline. However, in the dynamic world econo-

my, looking at only one side of the trade ledger is telling only half the story.

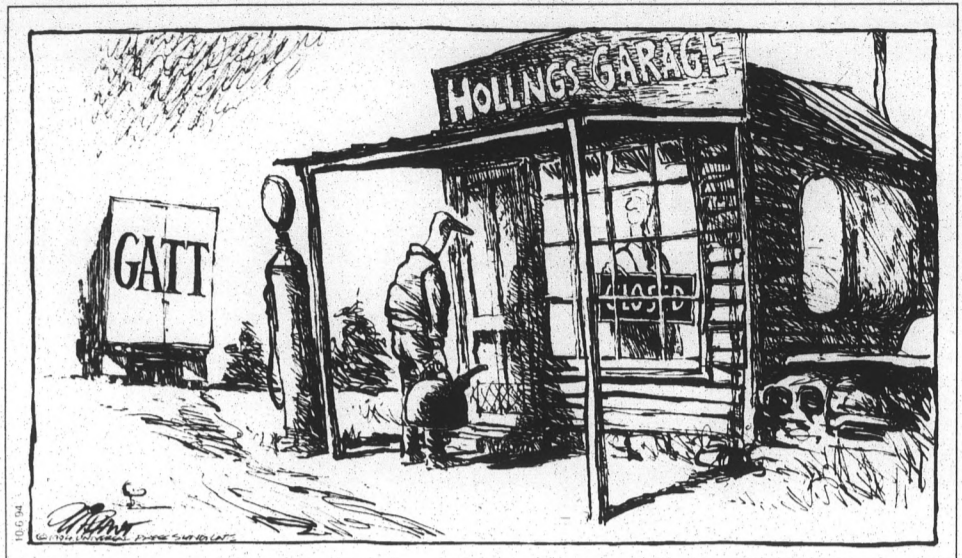
I run a constant trade deficit with McDuffy's Sports Bar. Day after day I buy from them, while the management purchases nothing from me. McDuffy's in turn runs a constant trade deficit with their liquor distributor, which in turn runs a constant deficit with its gasoline supplier. Are we all worse off from trading with each other? Of course not — we are more productive by specializing in a specific industry, maximizing output and human welfare.

If the "trade deficit" is a negative, conversely a trade surplus must be a positive. If so, then the government should entice more women into becoming hookers. Ladies of the night have a constant trade surplus since they sell a product while having to purchase no raw materials and having no outflow of payments. ("Johns" usually pick up the tab for the motel room.) If a trade surplus was symbol of economic productivity, the world economy would evolve around Bangladesh, not the United States.

From 1983 until 1990, America ran a billion dollar — sometimes hundred billion dollar — trade deficit, yet in that time the domestic economy grew by a third, equivalent to growing a whole West German economy. Employment increased 19.5 percent, creating more than 18 million jobs. In 1991, the last year this nation came close to balancing its trade account with a deficit of only \$7 billion, unemployment increased while the economy actually contracted two out of four quarters.

As the vote on GATT nears, the fear-mongering grows more intense. Opposition claims that GATT will lead to an exodus of American jobs to the Third World are equally baseless. In determining whether to relocate, companies do not look at wages, but at productivity.

If low labor costs were the soul determinant of export power, Bulgaria, at 63 cents an hour, would be the export powerhouse of Europe, not Germany with its labor costs of \$24.87



per hour. If poverty was a factor in productivity, Somalia would be an economic superpower, not Japan.

The United States has the world's largest gross domestic product, with the 10th highest hourly labor costs. Despite this handicap, the nation accumulated nearly a half trillion dollars in exports, making it also the largest exporter in the world. If there is one country set to prosper with the removal of trade barriers, it is ours. Transposed, if the global trade pact collapses, there is no country whose people will feel more pain.

Surely, GATT is far from perfect. A truly free trade agreement would have only once sentence, while GATT is more cumbersome, leaves many trade barriers untouched and takes far too many years to fully realize its \$700 billion tax cut. Despite these flaws, if one is for free trade, by necessity one must be for freer trade. Any pact that emancipates the economic energies of free people and diminishes the power of government must be embraced without hesitation.

David Hume proclaimed to his countrymen that he prayed for the "flourishing commerce of Germany, Spain, Italy, and even France itself, not as a man, but as a British subject."

Let us do more than pray for our neighbors or for ourselves: we should ratify GATT.

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

## Let's put differences aside and please let our friend rest

It is with absolute regret that we feel the need to write this letter, but it seems there are those who insist on reminding us of the pain we face each day and only wish we could put to rest. This letter is addressed to those who responded to the tribute of our friend, Tyler Regan, who we tragically lost on Oct. 19, due to AIDS. Although we hoped the original article would have served as a final tribute, the seemingly growing argument over the cause of his death has created the necessity to address several issues. It is with our hopes that this article will be the last reminder of this unnecessary pain.

First, in regards to the article written by Greg Nigh on Nov. 2, not only were we surprised in the inconsistencies of his work, but furthermore by the blatant pronouncement of his disrespect and obvious ignorance in both his knowledge of Tyler's life and illness, as well as his medical expertise. As he stated, the loss of Tyler was just: "another senseless death attributed to AIDS," so why was he trying to make sense out of it? To all of us who knew Tyler (of which Nigh was obviously not one) it was just senseless, period. And like all of his friends and family, we did not care how or when he contracted AIDS, because this was truly irrelevant. What was relevant was how we were to face each coming day without him in our lives. It seems that while Nigh spends nights questioning Tyler's death and seeking "sound scientific backing" in uneducated guesses, he forgets that we too lie awake reaching for answers, but not in whether AIDS claimed the life of our truly "vibrant" friend, for we know without a doubt what claimed his life. Neither is it in questioning whether his experience was an exception to a "normal" encounter with AIDS, because we all remain ignorant to what is and is not an exceptional case. Rather, we question just how someone with so much life, could be taken from us so suddenly. We are all unaware of the definite origins of the virus, the time frames of the illness (that, in contradiction Nigh stated, "vary widely"), and the paths of the AIDS virus (yes, even after the \$22 billion spent in research as Nigh again, confirmed). In addition, it is inconceivable that of the "tens of thousands of scientific articles written about HIV," he has taken the time to read more than a handful of them. With this in mind, how can he confidently state that any case, and Tyler's in particular, could be "inconsistent with virtually all of them," that his death "defies every established pattern of the course of HIV infection" (just what has been "established" Dr. Nigh?), and

that although Tyler's case may have been rare, it is in his "expert" opinion that it would have been "highly unlikely."

Nigh, rather than spending valuable time questioning the deaths of others' loved ones, maybe your time would be better invested in improving your own expertise. Until you have experienced, and we hope you are never that unfortunate, the loss of a loved one due to any fatal illness, please ... either indulge yourself in more research, or keep opinions based on ignorance to yourself. Either way, try to be a little more compassionate. We, on the other hand, would like to assume that you have been misinformed in both aspects of Tyler's life, as well as in medical knowledge, these being the reasons behind your truly insensitive opinions.

Secondly in response to the article written by Dave Brown dated Nov. 15, all we have to say in regard to his malicious attack on Tyler's lifestyle, is that it is obvious he had based his opinions on ignorance, speculation and hearsay of previous so called acquaintances of acquaintances. His statements simply cannot be validated, are plainly full of hatred, homophobia and hostility, and are therefore, pointless. To state that Tyler was a "promiscuous homosexual" was clearly in poor taste and irrelevant. How dare he publicly "out" Tyler by making such accusations when he cannot be here to defend himself? It is obvious that Brown had no idea of the aspects that lead up to Tyler's death. Additionally, we find it unfortunate, and undeniably frightening that he has found credibility in his misconceptions (and obvious misinformation) of the staggering realities of the HIV virus. Yes, it is increasing in the heterosexual community, and in every community for that matter. Clearly, his spurious assumption that certain populations are not equally considered "risk groups" shows genuine ignorance and should caution all of us to question the credibility of his "sources." Additionally, this may create an opportunity for Brown to reconsider his own promiscuity. Maybe he should take time to read up on those "big name AIDS researchers," he referred to, instead of depending on the opinions of other students, or even a few of the 60,000 articles that he contradictorily noted as remaining inconclusive. How can he be so certain of anything in regards to this disease? Again, until he has had experience or become educated on this or any other fatal disease, his secondhand opinions and virulent thoughts are better left unsaid.

In conclusion, it is amazing that due to an article which

was intended to be a tribute to a dear friend, the specifics of his death and the phenomenon of AIDS itself has become such a debate. Even after years of research on AIDS, the only definitive answers that have been found, ironically remain inconclusive, while people of all walks of life continue to die at its hands. What is there to debate?

It is also astounding that people have the audacity to write commentaries so insensibly and even more that the *State Press* could even think of printing them. Really, does anyone have anything better to do? The intention of this letter is not to initiate more controversy, but to ask for a little compassion, sensitivity and understanding as we try to look back on good memories of the life and the true loss of a good friend. It is also a reminder of just how fragile life can be and how suddenly it can be taken from any of us.

It has become clear, the only things truly incongruent with the reporting of Tyler's death are those false presumptions and misguided pieces of information that have surfaced from mere speculations of this life. The Regan family and his friends finally laid him to rest on Nov. 7, which would have been his 26th birthday. The last thing we all need are those who have nothing better to do than debate his death and remind us of our sorrow.

Apart from the obvious tragedy in the loss of our friend, the other tragedy will remain in the misfortune of those who will never have the chance to know the honesty, integrity, and true vibrancy of Tyler Regan.

Denise Klein  
Senior  
Pre-med

John Tsoutis  
Sophomore  
Pre-med

Sarah Drummond  
Junior  
Nursing

Rob Bateman  
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Communication

Craig Valenzuela  
Graduate  
Justice Studies

Tony Velasquez  
Alumni  
Communication

Ken Kloss  
Senior  
Geography

Adam Borchardt  
Sophomore  
Media Communications

# Burton: University Drive plan would help ASU

BY LISA GONDERINGER  
STATE PRESS

Proponents of the much-discussed plan to narrow and possibly close University Drive say all members of the ASU community will reap benefits if the plan is approved.

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for administrative services, said the scheduled opening of the Red Mountain Freeway in May or June of 1995 will provide a prime opportunity to make any changes to the busy street and redirect traffic away from campus.

"If we don't take advantage of this opportunity now, we will never have a chance like this again," Burton said at Monday's InfoASU forum on Hayden Lawn.

The plan was originally proposed in 1992 as part of the Campus Master Plan, which outlined a vision for the campus for the next 20 years.

The intent was to draw the north and south parts of campus together so that pedestrians could walk from one side to the other without encountering traffic.

One of the original solutions proposed was to build pedestrian tunnels under University Drive, similar to tunnels that run under Speedway Boulevard, a major thoroughfare that borders the University of Arizona.

Since then, other proposals have included building overpasses similar to the bridge that crosses University Drive between College Street and Manzanita Hall, narrowing the street to one lane in each direction between Mill Avenue and Stadium Drive or even to close the street entirely to all cars except service vehicles.

Burton said the Tempe City Council is still discussing all options, but has recommended a six-month trial period for narrowing the street down to two lanes. The recommendation has not been voted on yet.

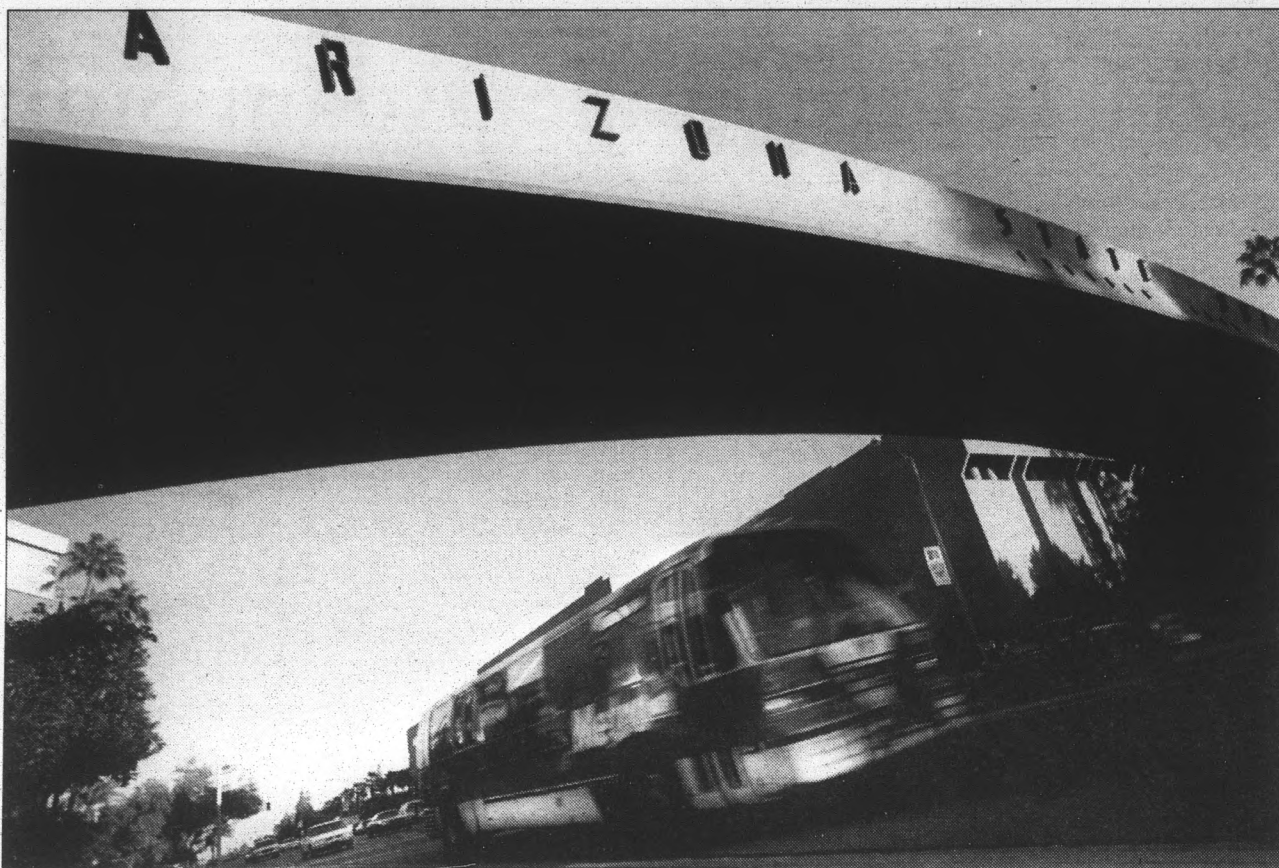
One of the main worries of opponents is that narrowing University Drive will only increase gridlock on the already busy street, making access to campus for students even more difficult.

But Burton said if the street is narrowed at the same time that the Red Mountain Freeway is open, traffic near campus will actually lessen.

"People's travel patterns are governed by which route is less impeded for them," he said. "If we narrow University at the same time the Red Mountain Freeway is opened, there will be a new option right there for travelers."

Burton said students in the College of Architecture found from a study that most of the traffic using University Drive is through traffic. He said a group in the College of Engineering, the Center for Advanced Research in Transportation, will be doing a similar study and if it comes up with similar results, the argument can be made that traffic should be funneled to the Red Mountain Freeway.

Richard Jacob, ASU professor of physics, said a reduction of traffic on University would improve the



Jim Poulin/State Press

Bridges like this one could be part of the University Drive plan being considered by the Tempe City Council. There might also be tunnels under the road, which are used near UofA in Tucson; another possibility is that the road could be closed to traffic altogether.

research conditions for other professors in the physical sciences buildings.

"There are many professors who do experimental research that requires a low level of external vibration," he said.

But large trucks traveling down University have forced lab space in the physics and chemistry departments to be moved to the side of the building furthest from the street.

"But we're running out of space for labs," he said. "If it was reduced to two lanes, large trucks would have a more convenient route to take and would reduce all the traffic. And classrooms in the H-wing are also affected by all the noise."

Besides reducing traffic, Burton said the plans to narrow or even close University Drive will bring more businesses and services to the immediate area around ASU, and will change the character of the street, including wide shaded sidewalks, increased landscaping, benches and longer time frames for pedestrians to cross the street.

"Basically, the goal is to make the area more pedestrian-friendly," Burton said.

## CROSSWORD

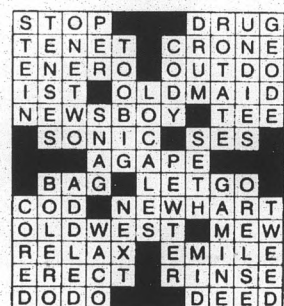
by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

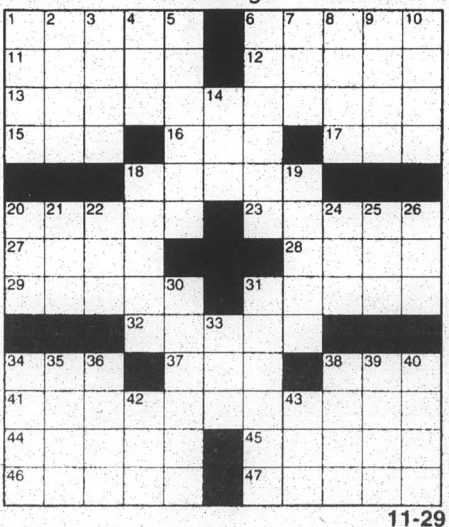
- 1 Kidded
- 6 Cook's wear
- 11 The Yokum boy
- 12 Depart
- 13 Whiskey with a beer chaser
- 15 Collection
- 16 Owl's question
- 17 Terminate
- 18 Detroit team
- 20 Saucer pilot
- 23 The same
- 27 Warble
- 28 Honolulu's island
- 29 Prison-related
- 31 TV part
- 32 Paint ingredient
- 34 Toward the stern
- 37 Wee cap
- 38 Burglarize
- 41 Ready-to-print copy
- 44 Hour-minute divider
- 45 Linda of "Alice"
- 46 Caught some Z's
- 47 Live DOWN

### DOWN

- 2 One woodwind
- 3 Make sweaters
- 4 Slippery one
- 5 Enticed
- 6 Candy-bar nut
- 7 Shooter ammo
- 8 Yard tool
- 9 Pizzeria need
- 10 Geeky one
- 14 Greek letter
- 18 Permitted
- 19 Dakota
- 20 Nile viper
- 21 Deceit
- 22 Traveler's stop
- 24 Work leather
- 25 Common article
- 26 Wilder's "— Town" letter
- 30 Hidden
- 31 House of worship
- 33 Road goo
- 34 Fundamentals
- 35 Ninny
- 36 Scrabble piece
- 38 Sitarist Shankar
- 39 Singer Redding
- 40 Crooked
- 42 Cut off
- 43 Lenient



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### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

11-29 CRYPTOQUOTE  
'WJE F QFTG HJZWBT HQBZ  
KZB HKS Y BFE FZKWQBT.—  
KSG ZKTHBXJFZ ATKIBTR

Wednesday's Cryptoquote: "THERE'S NO SUCH  
THING AS BAD FOOD," MAMA USED TO SAY.  
"THERE ARE ONLY SPOILED-ROTTEN CHILD-  
REN." — SAM LEVENSON

# Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Regent John Munger, who initiated this discussion for possible action, said he has been working on this proposal for a couple of years.

"I have concluded that we need to have a more efficient way of using our higher education assets," Munger said. "They need to recognize that students are not receiving adequate counseling on their course selection. They need to recognize that their attendance at the University is subsidized by the taxpayer by about 80 percent of the student's cost of education."

According to Munger, the cost of education is \$7,000 per full-time student per year. If the student is paying \$1,828 in tuition, taxpayers are paying about \$5,300 per year. This subsidy occurs whether the students is on financial aid or not.

"At some point, the student (who uses more than 160 credit hours to graduate) is beginning to take up space and subsidies that should be available to another student.

Regent David Tung said he feels that, although Munger has a good point, he would like to see how many students have taken more than 160 credits. Tung did say that some courses

like engineering and nursing require more credits to graduate.

Munger said that waivers would be issued in these cases.

Tung however, did not agree with limiting the number of classes allowed to be dropped to 10.

"I do not agree with that," Tung said. "That would be too tight and restrictive."

Munger said it is necessary to charge students because most register for classes and then drop the day before the semester begins, resulting in classes that are two-thirds full.

"Professors have complained to me that their classes are not full, but the waiting lists are long," Munger said. "By the time a student drops, most students on the waiting list have made other plans."

Regent Rudy Campbell said he wants to hear both sides of the issue, and wants to see "statistically if we are unnecessarily high or low nationwide."

Munger said he will propose that revenue generated from the plan, which would start in August, 1995, if approved, be used to improve counseling.

# Crime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and educating the public.

Dick Steely, crime prevention officer for the Tempe Police Department, said ASU's parking lots are well designed in several ways: the stairs are open, the areas are well-lit, the landscape does not interfere with surveillance, and call boxes are available.

But he thinks that the surveillance cameras would be more effective in preventing crime if they were used with strobe lights instead of being clandestine.

"ASU just spent \$300,000 to \$400,000 on cameras to

view the parking lots. Everybody thinks that's good, but all it does is report the crime, not discourage the crime," Steely said.

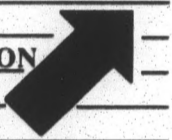
Michelle emphasized the importance of individual responsibility in preventing crime. "The thing that we would really like to address campus-wide is the awareness level of our community. By that, I mean raising people's awareness and assisting them in understanding that they need to take some responsibility for their own safety and security."

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## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A female student reported that someone stole her blue and white 1983 Honda Passport (AZ/K5HUMC) while it was parked at the north side of Cholla Apartments.
- One bicycle was stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Five male minors were arrested for unlawful flight. The vehicle used, a 1984 Chevrolet Camaro, was reported stolen from Tempe. An officer attempted to stop the car after it was reported for racing. The car's occupants failed to yield at Kyrene Road and Ladonna Drive, and the officer pursued them to Rural Road and Lakeshore Drive when the car ran out of gas, and the occupants ran. All five were arrested.
- A 23-year-old man was arrested for operating a business without a license. For the past two weeks, 16 TEAM members investigated a report that a night club was being operated without proper licensing in a warehouse located at 2015 E. 5th

St. After entering the business, an officer paid a cover charge and he observed a nightclub atmosphere with numerous people inside. The suspect was cited for operating without a city sales tax permit. Charges are pending for fire violation, zoning violations and use-permit violations.

- A 22-year-old Tempe man was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital following a fight at Phrogg's, located at 919 E. Apache Blvd. A records check revealed three outstanding warrants.

- A 34-year-old woman was arrested for disorderly conduct and criminal damage. During an argument with her live-in boyfriend, she backed out of the driveway in her car at a high rate of speed. Once out of the driveway, she squealed her tires and almost hit her boyfriend with the car. Her car did strike another vehicle that was parked in the drive, causing about \$500 in damage.

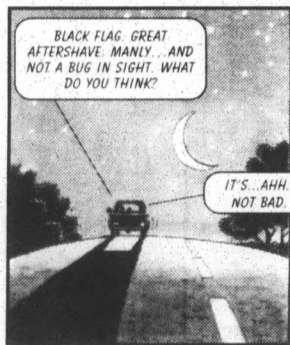
- A 36-year-old Tempe man and a 34-year-old Tempe woman were arrested for disorderly conduct after a fight in which they were hitting each other. The couple, who are married, had been

drinking alcohol at the time of the incident. When he began to try and "get close" to her, she objected and punched him three times in the face. He punched her back.

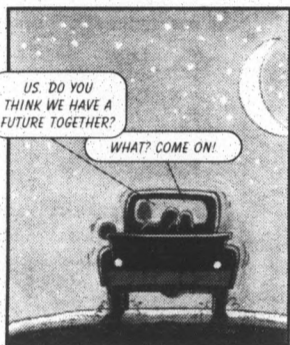
- A 33-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for aggravated assault, assault and disorderly conduct. She assaulted her husband at their residence during a domestic dispute. She struck her husband in the left eye, causing a minor bruise, and threatened him with a butcher knife. She yelled loudly enough to awaken her next-door neighbor, who called the police. She said her husband had raped her, and she was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for a sexual assault exam.

- A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested for public sex indecency. He was observed masturbating in the kitchen window of his residence located in the 600 block of South Hardy Drive. He admitted to standing by his window naked, but denied masturbating. He said that he has a problem with exposing himself and that he is seeking counseling.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell



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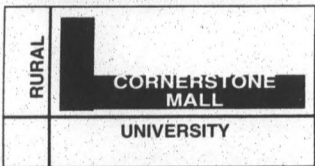
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# U.S. Response

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

there," Dole said, adding that Yasushi Akashi, the top U.N. official in the former Yugoslavia, and Lt. Gen. Michael Rose, the commander of the U.N. forces there, should be replaced.

Dole, a harsh critic of the U.N. role in Bosnia and the administration's support of that role, said the new Republican majority in Congress will take a "hard look" at cutting U.S. financial support for the international body.

The Pentagon has moved 2,000 Marines aboard three U.S. warships into the seas off Bosnia, but Perry emphasized that no U.S. ground troops will be sent into combat situations in Bosnia.

He said the Marines were there to help in rescues of downed NATO pilots and other "contingency" events. He did not address the possibility of participation in an evacuation of U.N. peacekeepers if their continued presence in

Bosnia becomes untenable.

Perry repeated the administration position that it would "consider more substantial actions" against the Serbs, including use of ground troops, if the war spreads beyond Bosnian borders. A small U.S. force is already on the ground in Macedonia monitoring its border with Serbia.

The U.N. Security Council has refused to approve a repeat of last week's NATO air strikes on Serbian positions despite the Serbs' advance on Bihac, a U.N.-declared safe haven. Countries with personnel in the U.N. peacekeeping force in particular fear that NATO attacks will lead to Serbian retaliation against the lightly armed peacekeepers.

"This is a classic failure where NATO has been tied in knots and they've almost become irrelevant," Dole said.

Dole said that he supported NATO and "we can't let the United Nations in effect have a veto, even on air strikes."

# Yugoslavia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

people dead or missing and caused increased bickering among allies.

British Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind said today it is disgraceful for U.S. senators to blame Britain for the debacle in Bosnia, and faulted America for contributing no soldiers to the U.N. peacekeeping force.

"I think when we have thousands of brave British soldiers, some of whom have lost their lives, in Bosnia ... it ill becomes people in countries who have not provided a single soldier on the ground to make that kind of criticism," Rifkind said on BBC Radio.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said Sunday "the British and French, and primarily the British" were to blame for "a complete breakdown" of NATO over Bosnia.

The remarks by the U.S. and British officials were the angriest public exchanges yet in the disagreement between the European Union and the Americans over Bosnia.

The EU, whose foreign ministers were meeting today in Brussels, have blocked U.S. moves to lift an arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims.

The capture of Bihac, 90 miles northwest of Sarajevo, would be the strongest indication yet that the United Nations cannot stop the war with peacekeeping troops or NATO airstrikes.

Of the six U.N. protected safe areas — Bihac, Sarajevo, Gorazde, Srebrenica, Zepa and Tuzla — all but Tuzla are under siege.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry went as far Sunday as to suggest that the Bosnian government has lost the war.

The commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, Gen. Sir Michael Rose, said the 24,000 peacekeepers may withdraw if fighting escalates.

U.N. officials have been pressing the Muslim-led government to accept a peace settlement offered by the Serbs on condition they keep the 70 percent of Bosnia they now hold.

The United Nations previously brokered a plan that would have reduced Serb territory to 49 percent of Bosnia. The Serbs have repeatedly rejected the plan.

The Bosnian government last week proposed a three-month cease-fire, but the Serbs rejected it.



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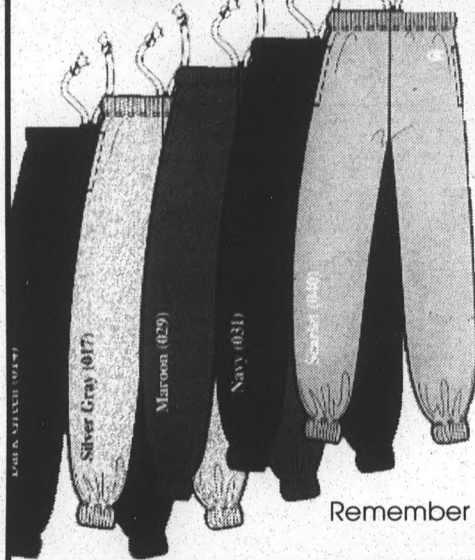
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# International student growth rate fails to rise for first time in years

By DAVID PROFFITT  
STATE PRESS

For the first time in 20 years, the number of international students at ASU failed to grow significantly, according to University officials.

"The growth rate has gone flat," said Lloyd Brimhall, student life program coordinator. He said every year for the last 20 years, the growth rate has been at least five percent, occasionally reaching 10 to 20 percent.

The current number of non-immigrant international students is 2,492. This is only an increase of 5 people from the previous year.

Asian students constitute more than 70 percent of the entire international population at the University. India has the greatest number with 387 students and China is second with 242.

Suzanne Steadman, coordinator for International Student Programs, said the decrease in the growth rate results from

a change in the classification of many Chinese students.

Following the 1989 Tiananmen Square uprising in China, the U.S. government made it easier for Chinese citizens to get permanent residence status. Since then, many students' status has changed from foreign national to that of immigrant.

"The students are still there, the faces are still the same — they just have a different status," Brimhall said.

The number of immigrant students increased this year to 1,495 from 1,245 last year.

Indians form the largest group of international students on campus, but their numbers dropped by 50 students from last year.

Steadman said this may be due to more stringent visa requirements for international students.

According to Zohreh Sotoodh, assistant director of international admissions, up to 60 percent of all Chinese students applying for student visas are denied.

"You have to convince the consulate ... that you won't stay in the U.S.," she said. "It's quite a tough examination you have to go through — they just want to discourage people from staying in the U.S. (permanently)."

Another reason may be the improving Indian economy, Steadman said. She said, this means that fewer students will leave the country to go to school because they can get jobs at home.

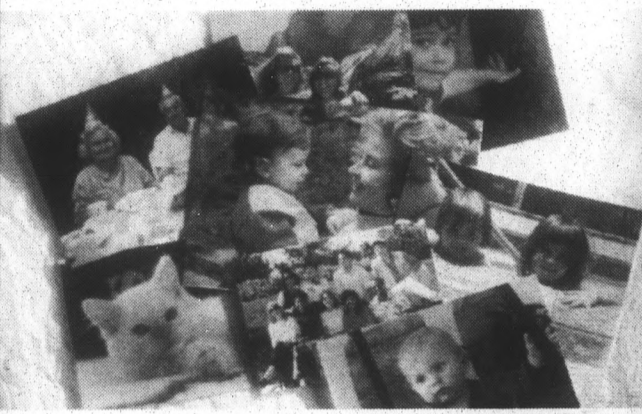
Sotoodh pointed out an anomaly in the downward trend — the percentage of admitted students who actually attended the University was unusually high, she said.

This year's attendance rate is 48 percent, according to Sotoodh.

Brimhall said the results of the study are difficult to interpret.

"You can't tell by one year whether this is a fluke or if it is a significant trend," he said.

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# Collegiate conference assembles community service groups

BY KENNES BOLIG  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

More than a thousand college students from across the nation will come to ASU next spring for the 1995 COOL Conference to share their experience and knowledge about community service.

Dawn Hutchison, the national meetings director for the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), came to ASU two months ago to set up the conference, which will be held on March 23-26.

A reception is scheduled for Wednesday at the Tempe Radisson Mission Palms Hotel to discuss the conference. ASU President Lattie Coor and Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano, along with various volunteer organizations, are scheduled to attend.

Hutchison said college students are beginning to "take responsibility for what is going on in the world" and through COOL they can learn what they can do.

"There is a misconception that college students just hang out, drink beer and play volleyball," she said. "We are breaking that stereotype. Students are taking responsibility for their families and communities, and we need to let people know that. We are educating and feeding each other and building a more equitable world."

Anthony Chavez, a sophomore journalism major, is the

public relations and media committee coordinator for the conference. He said he hopes COOL will help bring out the "potential" of the University.

"ASU has always had great potential, but something has been lacking," Chavez said. "There are tons of people at ASU and the city has so many needs. Sadly, ASU's response to these needs has been minimal."

The COOL conference consists of four days of booths and workshops informing students about opportunities to serve their community, Hutchison said, adding that many of the different community service projects are even started by students.

"The COOL conference is great because it shows students what is possible when people get together and work toward a singular goal," she said.

One student at ASU who has discovered this fact is Chad Redwing, a senior inner disciplinary humanities major. Redwing, along with a few other ASU students, created the non-profit organization Citizens of the World two years ago.

Citizens of the World works with the homeless in ASU's surrounding communities at least four times a year. The group also travels to Mexico for one week in the summer to build houses for the homeless there.

Redwing said he decided to create the organization

because he was dissatisfied by the lack of possibilities to get involved in community service on campus.

"I found that on campus there were plenty of opportunities for campus issues but not many for community issues," he said. "Through creating Citizens of the World, I channeled my satisfaction."

Leon Li, an industrial engineer graduate student, is the meal coordinator for the COOL conference. He said the main reason he is working with COOL is because it is a good opportunity to get involved in community service.

"By working with COOL, I have the opportunity to learn a lot through meeting people from schools across the country," Li said. "I also have the chance to meet my peers and to learn what my school and surrounding community has to offer."

Hutchison said through past COOL conferences, she has seen a transformation in people.

"Two years ago I watched a guy I knew get upset at the problems he saw around him," Hutchison said. "COOL helped him to challenge himself. He ended up changing his major to social services. You never know the effect the conference will have on people."

COOL holds orientation meetings every Wednesday at 6 p.m. on the third floor of the MU. They are open to anyone who would like to help, Hutchison said.

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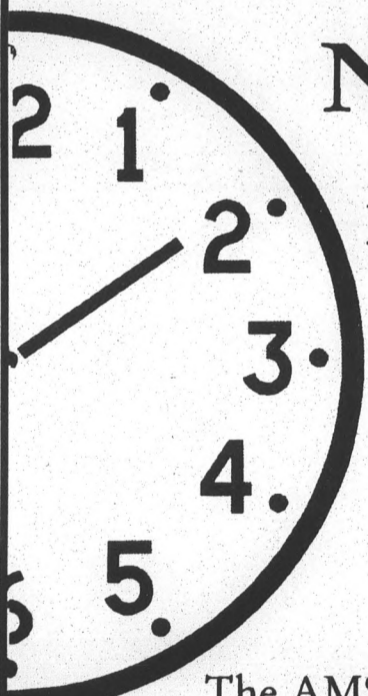
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# Symington signs passed propositions into law

## Revenue Department ready to collect cigarette tax

PHOENIX (AP) — State tax collectors put the finishing touches on an implementation plan Monday for Proposition 200, the 40-cent-a-pack cigarette tax approved by voters in the Nov. 8 general election.

The tobacco tax was one of three successful ballot proposals. The others are Proposition 102, which exempts livestock from the personal property tax, and Proposition 201, which restricts animal trapping on public lands.

Symington signed a proclamation Monday allowing all three to go into effect. The proclamation came as the Secretary of State's office certified all the results of the election.

Symington opposed Proposition 200 and acknowledged there was talk of his possibly vetoing the measure.

"But when it came to me, the answer was simple: uphold the will of the people," Symington said.

The tobacco tax will raise an estimated \$90 million a year, the bulk of which is to be used to expand the state's indigent health-care system. It also will pay for anti-smoking programs and for research into smoking-related illnesses.

The Revenue Department released details of its implementation plan Monday, saying the tax increase would take effect on Tuesday at the wholesale level. It will be up to retailers to decide whether to pass the tax along to their cus-

tomers.

The tax will be applied to sales on Indian reservation, which are exempt from the state's regular 18-cent-a-pack tax. Tax collectors will use different colored tax stamps to keep track of sales to tribal members — which are exempt from the new tax — and non-members, which are not.

Cigarettes sold by reservation smoke shops to tribal members will have green tax stamps and those sold to non-Indians and members of other tribes will have red stamps. Cigarettes sold by non-Indian retailers will have blue stamps, signifying the entire 58-cent state levy has been paid.

Roger Smith, president of the Arizona Indian Business Association, said he has no idea how to tell the difference between members and non-members of his tribe who buy cigarettes at his J-R Convenience Store on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Reservation near Scottsdale.

"There's really no process I can think of," Smith said. "We may have to have a line for tribal members and a line for non-members."

Smith said the state's 21 Indian tribes still are contemplating a lawsuit to block collection of the tax on the reservations and that "they probably will do something in the near future."

The Revenue Department said each tribe will be allocat-

ed 53 packs of tax free cigarettes per year for each man, woman and child enrolled in the tribe. The figure is based on a state Department of Health Services study of average cigarette consumption.

The implementation plan is based on regulations developed by the state of New York to collect a similar tax on Indian reservations, the Revenue Department said. The New York regulations have been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Officials said they will have fewer problems implementing the other two voter-approved propositions.

The trapping ban will be enforced immediately, although "there are still a lot of things that are going to have to be dealt with," said Dave Daughtry, assistant director of the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

But he said the department has been advising people that "as soon as it's signed into law, leg-hold traps cannot be used on public lands."

The proposition also bans the use of snares, "quick kill" traps and poisons, except under certain circumstances, such as protection of public health or safety.

Proposition 102, the livestock tax exemption, treats farm animals like property that is part of a manufacturing process, which is exempt from the personal property tax.

The Revenue Department estimates the tax will cost the state \$1.5 million a year in lost revenues. Local jurisdictions, including school districts, will lose a similar amount.

# Phoenix gets season's first warning on air pollution level

PHOENIX (AP) — The state's largest city got its first smog advisory of the season Monday on a relatively clear and cloudless day, reminding residents that special gasoline and fire restrictions can't dispel the brown winter cloud.

The advisory is effective from 4 p.m. Monday to 10 a.m. Tuesday throughout the metropolitan Phoenix area, said John Godec, spokesman for the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality. It means carbon monoxide and particulates may reach unhealthy levels.

It was relatively clear when the alert was issued Monday morning, but Godec said smog tends to build up through the rush hour.

"It's very disgusting," said Gayle Doss-Allen, who

works on the 17th floor of a Phoenix high-rise. "On some days, I know it affects the way I feel because I'll come downtown and start sneezing or my throat will get scratchy."

The advisory to encourage residents to reduce driving and other activities that add to the smog. Godec said Maricopa County environmental officials, who issued the warning, were urging drivers to avoid cold starts and unnecessary trips and "telecommute as much as possible — take the bus or carpool."

The alert also kicked into effect a new rule restricting homeowners from using wood-burning stoves or devices not approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

It happened on a bad night for those who love to curl up before a glowing fireplace — the National Weather Service predicted unseasonably cold weather.

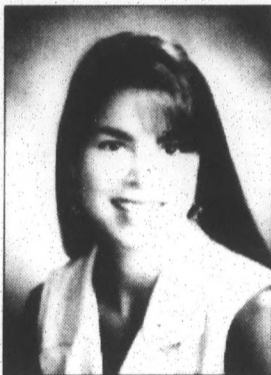
Godec said rush hour is a critical period on a heavy smog day, especially when there is little wind, because pollutants tend to get trapped close to the ground.

"You get that huge bulk of automobile traffic late in the afternoon and the stuff has no where else to go and it continually builds and builds," he said.

Jeff Stires, a chiropractor, said he wasn't surprised to hear about the city's pollution level Tuesday.

"I see it every morning when I drive into town, just a big brown cloud," he said.

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# Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



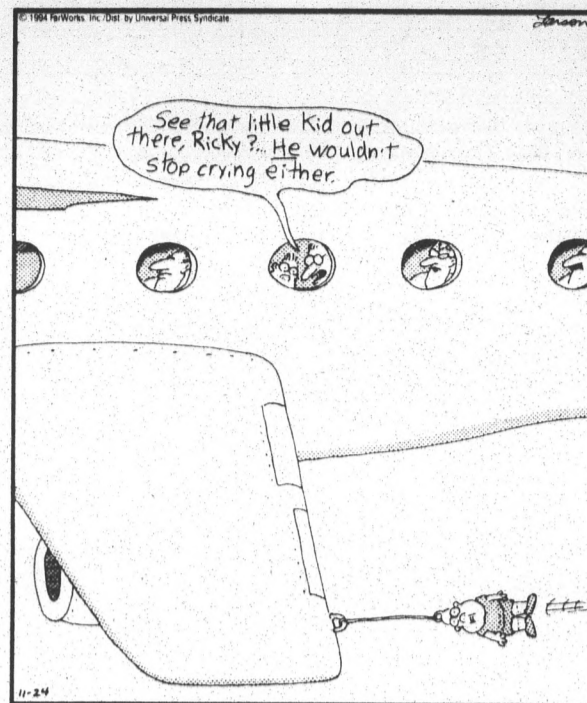
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

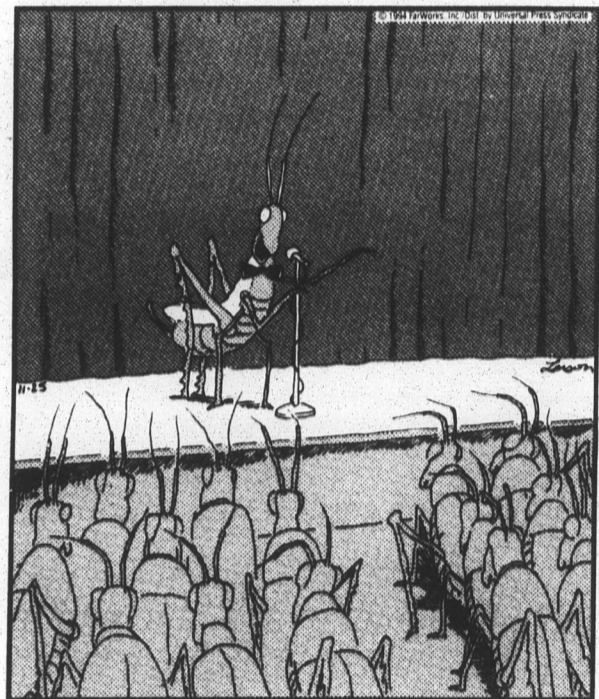
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## Sports



### AP top 25 released

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Nov. 27 total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and preseason ranking:

	Record	Pts.	Prv
1. Massachusetts(58)	1-0	1,616	3
2. North Carolina(6)	1-0	1,506	2
3. Kentucky(1)	1-0	1,441	4
4. Arkansas	1-1	1,406	1
5. UCLA	1-0	1,322	6
6. Duke	2-0	1,256	8
7. Kansas	1-0	1,165	9
8. Florida	1-0	1,094	10
9. Arizona	2-1	988	5
10. Cincinnati	1-0	975	12
11. Maryland	2-1	934	7
12. ASU	3-0	793	—
13. Wisconsin	1-0	709	15
14. Ohio U.	4-0	689	23
15. Minnesota	3-0	623	—
16. Connecticut	1-0	610	16
17. Michigan	2-1	474	13
18. Michigan St.	0-0	460	17
19. Georgetown	0-1	361	14
20. Georgia Tech	1-0	344	22
21. Wake Forest	1-0	285	24
22. Syracuse	0-1	266	18
23. Virginia	1-1	253	20
24. Villanova	2-1	215	21
25. New Mexico St.	3-1	175	—



### Walsh leaves Stanford

Bill Walsh, who returned to Stanford "to find my bliss" after coaching the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowl titles, resigned Monday after two straight losing seasons.

Walsh, who had two years remaining on a five-year contract, will become a special assistant to Stanford athletic director Ted Leland.

The departure of Walsh, who turns 63 Wednesday, had been rumored in recent weeks. He often seemed distracted this season and repeatedly had trouble remembering the names of his players and opponents' players during his weekly news conferences.

"I just felt that this was an appropriate time to move to another stage of my life. Anyone who looks at my chronological age can understand that," Walsh said at a news conference.

Compiled from AP reports

## 1-point loss typifies ASU's 3-8 season

### Coach Snyder proud of seniors' resilience

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

ASU's one-point loss to rival and arch-nemesis UofA put an end to what Sun Devil Coach Bruce Snyder called "... a struggle of a season."

But the loss also summarized how the 1994 campaign went for the Sun Devils.

ASU led 10-9 after the first quarter, 20-12 at halftime and 27-15 going into the fourth quarter, but ultimately lost to the Wildcats 28-27.

In two previous games this season, Louisville and California, ASU (3-8 overall, 2-6 Pac-10) held fourth-quarter leads but eventually lost the game.

ASU's youth may have had something to do with the late-game letdowns. Snyder has had to use nine true-freshmen this season. In fact, only 12 of the 44 players listed on ASU's two-deep chart are seniors.

Some of the seniors that ASU will be losing at key positions will be left tackle Jeff Kysar, left guard Joe Cajic, right tackle DeMario Vaughn, cornerback Craig Newsome, linebackers Jason Kyle and Dan Lucas, flyback Parnell Charles, gunner Kendall Rhyne and placekicker

TURN TO SEASON'S END, PAGE 17.



Junior tailback Chris Hopkins is gain tackled by UofA's "Desert Swarm" defense during ASU's 28-27 loss to the Wildcats.

Jim Poulin/State Press

## 'Things just didn't work' for Sun Devils

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

In a season that was filled with unfulfilled expectations for the ASU football team, junior tailback Chris Hopkins summed up the year in a single sentence after the final debacle in Tucson.

"This is what dreams are made of, and unfortunately, things just didn't work out for us," said the junior tailback after the Sun Devils swallowed their most bitter defeat of the season, 28-27, to UofA on Friday, Nov. 25.

The Sun Devils (3-8) did everything but beat the Wildcats (8-3), whose backs were against the wall for almost the entire game. Down 27-15 at the end of

three quarters, the Wildcats staged a gutsy fourth-quarter rally that was capped off by a 4-yard scoring toss from quarterback Dan White to Lamar Harris, which gave UofA a one-point lead.

"They showed what kind of team they were," said ASU senior rover Jeffrey Foster, whose blocked punt late in the first quarter was returned eight yards by Damien Richardson for the Sun Devils' go-ahead touchdown. "They came back with a lot of character and marched the ball down the field. We should've buckled down and stopped them."

But the Sun Devils, who seemed next to unstoppable themselves for almost

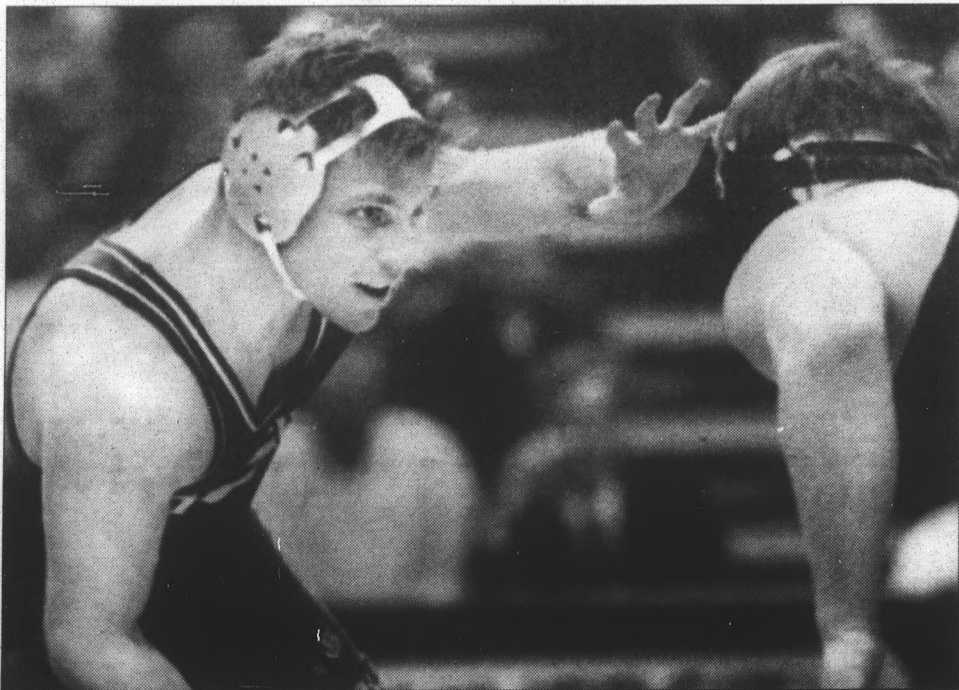
three quarters, were left with nothing more than the task of articulating the shocking ending.

"I think we played better than them. We played harder than them," said sophomore wide receiver Keith Poole, who finished with four catches for 113 yards and a touchdown. "But the turnovers and stuff like that we didn't need."

"It's real tough," said senior linebacker Jason Kyle. "You lose a game by one point (and) you start to look at yourself and the little things you could've done. But it's not one person's fault."

TURN TO SUN DEVILS, PAGE 16.

## Wrestling finishes 3rd at Las Vegas Invitational



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Senior Jeff Theiler captured first place in the 150-pound weight class at the Las Vegas Invitational over the weekend. Theiler defeated Lehigh's Steve Cassidy 2-1 in the finals for the win.

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

In its first competition of the fall season, the ASU wrestling team proved it will be a force to contend with.

Two Sun Devils, senior Jeff Theiler and junior Markus Mollica, won their weight divisions leading ASU to a third-place team finish at the Las Vegas Invitational held over the weekend.

The two-day tournament hosted 16 of the squads ranked in the *Amateur Wrestling News* preseason top 40 and eight in the top 20.

ASU assistant coach Zeke Jones said he was pleased with the team's showing.

"I think we did pretty good, but there are some areas we need to improve on," Jones said. "I think the squad did well and used a lot of heart and desire. That's what champions are made out of and I think we showed a lot of that."

Theiler, who has had less than three weeks of practice due to injury, was seeded first in the 150-pound weight class, and he defeated Lehigh's Steve Cassidy 2-1 in the finals to win the tournament.

"I knew it was a national caliber tournament," said Theiler, a 1994 All-American,

"I really wasn't planning on wrestling because of my injuries, and I doubted myself going into it a lot. But (ASU coach) Lee Roy (Smith) kept telling me to rely on my experience and I'd do fine. I was optimistic."

Mollica, who was also competing for the first time this season, defeated Boise State's Charles Burton 6-3 to capture the 167-pound title.

Mollica said that even though he won, the tournament was tough.

"It was pretty good. I wrestled a couple of guys that were ranked," said All-American Mollica. "A couple of the guys were in the top 10, but I did all right. The first three matches weren't as tough, but my last two matches were pretty tough."

The rest of the Sun Devil squad also finished strong, including a second place finish by junior Steve St. John in the 134-pound weight class. St. John lost in the title match 5-3 to Oregon State's Babak Mohammadi, the defending Pac-10 champion.

Sophomore Danny Felix finished third at 118 after defeating Fresno State's Sean Kim in the consolation final. Redshirt freshman Matt Suter was fifth at 158 and freshman Shawn Ford was eighth at 126.

# Volleyball to stay home for 2nd round of tournament



The ASU volleyball team, lead by junior Christine Garner, will begin its NCAA title quest Saturday at 8 p.m. at the UAC.

## ASU will play winner of SDSU-MSU match

By LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

After 26 matches, 94 games and 1,174 points, the 15th-ranked ASU volleyball team will begin its "second season" the same place it began its first — at the University Activity Center.

Over the weekend, NCAA tournament selections were announced and the Sun Devils were put in a very familiar place. For the second straight season, ASU garnered a first-round bye and will host its second-round match this Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the UAC.

As most ASU volleyball fans remember, the Sun Devils were eliminated last season in the second round of the tournament by in-state rival UofA.

This year, the Sun Devils will play the winner of Wednesday night's match between San Diego State and Memphis State.

"Last year was a real emotional letdown for us to come in and face Arizona," ASU Coach Patti Snyder said. "You go the whole season, you get ready for the tournament, and you end up playing your in-state rival in the first match. We came in after beating them twice thinking we were going to cruise, and we just weren't ready."

Snyder feels that this year her team is more focused.

"This year, the mentality is a lot different," she said. "We don't know much about San Diego State or Memphis State, but we know they're good enough to be in the tournament. That unknown is enough to fire us up."

As ASU prepares for Saturday's match, the team is not without a setback. Senior Tiffanie Johnson-Gates, who ranks third in the Pac-10 in assists, will be unable to play in the tournament. Johnson-Gates and her husband, Oakland A's second baseman Brent Gates, are expecting their first child, and for precautionary measures, Johnson-Gates has decided to end her season and career at ASU — a career that saw the setter finish fourth all-time at ASU with 2,698 assists. She will be replaced in the starting lineup by sophomore Tracy Heflin.

"It's been nice to have these couple of weeks of practice for Tracy, and I believe she'll be ready," Snyder said.

A win Saturday will send ASU to the regional finals, which will take place Dec. 8-11 at yet-to-be determined sites. The Final Four begins Dec. 15 in Austin, Texas.

"We're gettin' excited," senior Kathy Culbreath said. "We need to concentrate and play our game and not look forward to anything else — just play one game at a time."

"If we play well as a team, we're going to do well," freshman Hilary Clark said.

ASU is making its 10th appearance in the NCAA tournament and third-consecutive trip, fourth overall, under Snyder.

## Sun Devils

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Sophomore quarterback Jake Plummer said the result adds fuel to the fire for the future.

"The only way I think you can build on this is to never let this happen again and maybe work that much harder in the off-season so it doesn't," said Plummer, who was 12 of 25 passing for 180 yards.

ASU Coach Bruce Snyder offered words of praise and admiration to describe how the Sun Devils handled themselves.

"I'm proud of our football team," he said. "I know it was a struggle of a season, but I'm proud of them in terms of how resilient they were tonight."

Although this year's finale may be a tough act to follow,

Snyder added that the rivalry will undoubtedly provide great theater for UofA football fans in years to come.

"Our program is coming," he said. "They (UofA) are well-established. I think the state of Arizona can look forward to some great games in the future."

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## Tournament trophy not even enough to rouse pathetic fans

Hypothetical Question: If a college basketball team won a major preseason tournament, but no one in its home state seemed to care, would the trophy mean anything to the team at all?

**MARK  
KRAMER**

Guest Columnist

The Sun Devil basketball team returned from the Maui Invitational Friday afternoon. With the championship trophy in hand, the Devils stepped off the plane to a crowd equal in size to that of any fourth quarter of any home ASU football game this season — approximately 10 people. I wonder how many people would have shown up for the UofA Wildcats, win or lose?

The players and coaches seemed more tired than disappointed. Of course this team, like most teams at ASU, are used to a small turnout. I just couldn't help but wonder what it would have meant to this team if they stepped off of that plane and saw a crowd of fans throughout the terminal, or at least throughout the boarding area. Maybe it only would have given them yet another reason to perform well. Maybe it would have simply verified this team's belief in itself that they are very good. Or maybe it would have made that trophy mean even more than it already does.

Here's a news flash folks! This team is good. Damn good. You don't beat two highly-ranked teams in two days and call it a fluke. With wins over No. 13 Michigan and No. 7 Maryland you would think all of the bandwagon jumpers in this state would have gotten out their pogo sticks, denounced their "loyalty" to their favorite team of the week and sprung on down to terminal four of Sky Harbor Airport just to let the team know that they have been Sun Devil basketball fans since they were born. Of course, that didn't happen. Shortage of pogo sticks in the Valley, I guess.

Well, so be it. Just be very careful, all you fair-weather fans out there. The newly ordained (by yours truly) Devil House, otherwise known as the University Activity Center, is a pretty small place, and if you wait too long, the bandwagon just might be full. Don't worry though, I hear tape-delayed broadcasts are the closest thing to actually being there. I guess we'll find out Dec. 1.

## Season's end

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Jon Baker.

"I'm very proud of the seniors," Snyder said. "I'm proud of how resilient they were."

With the number of key position losses, next year's team will have some holes to fill, but the quantity of underclassmen that now have game experience should help in 1995.

Snyder said the team still has a lot of work to do.

"I think it's really important that the players understand that a team is not built from August to November. It's a year-round deal, and it starts now.

"This team (UofA) and others in our league get to go practice for a bowl. We don't. How are we going to make that up? We've got to do a great job in the weight room... and we have to do a great job of recruiting. That's how we're going to get over the hump."

Rhyme said he is happy to be a Sun Devil and that he sees good things in the future.

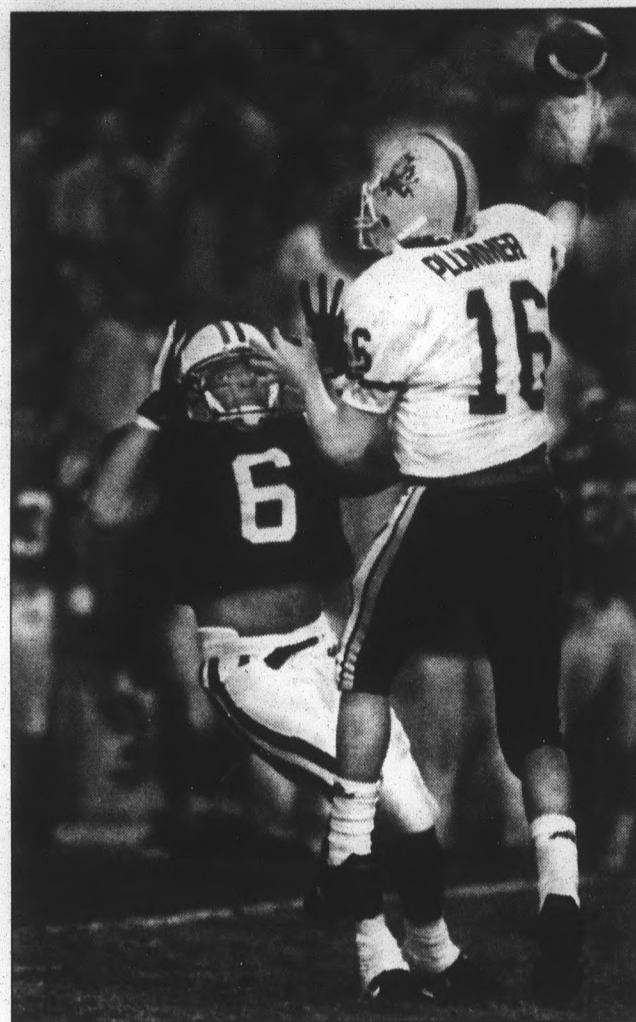
"I was happy Coach Snyder and them came here. They're going to have a real good team in the future," Rhyme said. "They just need to not fall apart and they'll be all right."

Quarterback Jake Plummer, now 0-2 against the Wildcats, will be a junior next year and one of the more experienced players on the team.

"A lot of guys got a taste of what this rivalry is all about and they know what it is now," Plummer said. "It's tough. You can't really build on a loss. The only thing I think you can build on this is to never let this happen again, and maybe work that much harder in the off-season so it doesn't."

Keith Poole, who will also be a junior next season, said the younger guys have to learn from the UofA (8-3, 6-2) loss.

"We learn from this," Poole said. "The younger guys have got to grow up and learn that this is a big game and we shouldn't have lost it."



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Sophomore quarterback Jake Plummer throws over UofA's Spencer Wray for a 41-yard touchdown to Keith Poole for ASU's first offensive touchdown of the game early in the second quarter.

STATE PRESS Classifieds - we're always in the back.

"Go ahead... send me a letter. You might win something."

## LETTER TO SANTA CONTEST!



HO. HO. HO.

It's that time of year again! Christmas is sneaking up on us ... before you know it, Santa will be wiggling down your chimney and filling your home with gifts of joy (if you've been good and you still believe in Santa Claus!).

Anyway, we are having our annual "Letters to Santa Contest." All you have to do is write a letter to Santa. It can be funny, creative, political, socially correct, sad, touching, senseless, inane, insane, colorful, vivid, cold ... you get the message.

There will be three winners. Judges will award a \$15 dining gift certificate to the first place winner, \$10 in "movie money" from Harkins Theatres to the second place winner and a *State Press* coffee

mug to the third place winner.

All entries will be published in the December 6 *State Press*. The three winners will have their letters published in large type, large enough to cut out and magnet to the fridge as a joyous reminder of the festive season, not to mention large enough to cut out extra copies to give to everyone you know.

Dust off your keyboards, sharpen your pencils and begin your letters today. This is your chance to (finally) tell your parents that you "got published." Bring your typewritten letter to the *State Press*, Mathews Center Basement, Room 47 by noon Thursday, December 1. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID#. Students and staff are encouraged to enter.

HO. HO. HO.

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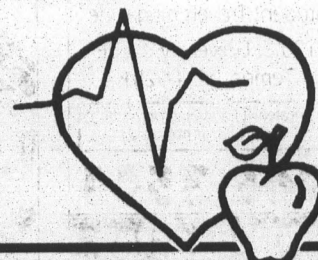
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# Classifieds

Page 18

Tuesday, November 29, 1994

STATE PRESS

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**Art:**  
This word has no definition.  
-Ambrose Bierce

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

MINORITY PRE-MED meeting, Wed. Nov. 30, 6pm. MU Cochise Room E. Speaker: Eduardo Alcantar M.D. Literature will also be available on the summer enrichment program. Minority Medical Education Program (MMEP); for details call 254-8020

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Anyway, we are having our annual "Letters to Santa Contest." All you have to do is write a letter to Santa. It can be funny, creative, political, socially correct, sad, touching, senseless, insane, colorful, vivid, cold... you get the message.  
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CUSTOMER SVC representative for busy indoor tanning ctr located in Chandler. Eves/wknds. Contact Bill or Jeff at 491-5522.

DRY CLEANER counter person needed Monday - Saturday, eves. 25 hrs/week. We allow time to study. No exp necessary, will train. Starting \$5.50/hr & up DOE. Apply in person. 423-0444. Hayden & McDowell.

**EARN \$6-\$9/HR**  
Working p/t. AMS, located at corner of Broadway & Mill, is now hiring for inbound & outbound sales positions. Earn a guaranteed base rate + bonus. Will work around school schedules. Call Adam at 894-9816.

EAT COOKIES... MAKE \$\$\$.  
Holiday help needed! Taking applications now! 1st & 3rd shifts avail. Lots of overtime. Fun, festive environment. Bonus incentive avail. Call for details! 838-8405, Kelly Services. Never an applicant fee. EOE.

ENGINEERING / DRAFTING work. Flex sched. CAD capability pref. Call Ethan. 234-0100

HELP WANTED p/t, ft apply in person. 1465 N. Hayden Suite #7, Scottsdale.

INSTRUMENTATION MANUFACTURER'S Rep in Tempe has immed. opening for p/t office help. M-F. 20-25 hrs/week, flexible. PC exp. req. 967-2234.

MGMT POS open, AZ Fundraising. Transp a must. Evng-p/t. Earn \$12.50/hr. Call 210-3573.

MODELS/MOVIE EXTRAS. All types needed for music video. Pay \$300 per day. 266-6224.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Lot Attendant. Various hours, call Dan at 784-5995.

**Customer Service**  
Earn extra \$\$\$  
100 Openings  
Full/Part-Time  
3 Shifts/Top Pay  
Tempe Location  
966-0709  
No Fee

## HELP WANTED-GENERAL

NEW HAMPTON Inn opening soon in Scottsdale. Accepting apps for all positions. Apply at Pima Motel, 7330 N. Pima Rd.

OFFICE MNGR-EYE Service Plan. People, comp, W/P exp. 30-40 hrs temp, may lead to perm. Very people, comp, wp, legal document literate. 263-7675.

P/T GYM Aide 15-20 hrs/wk. \$5/hr. experience working w/children. Interested? Call 897-6247.

P/T RECEPTIONIST/FILE clerk in medical office. Monday-Thursdays 2:45pm-5pm. Call 949-5886.

PRUDENTIAL SECURITIES telemarketing opportunity. Flex hrs, \$5/hr + bonus. 443-5723.

RECEPTIONIST - Duties incl taking appts, answer phones, & retail sales. Icon Hair, Scotts Fashion Sq. Charlene. 941-8656.

RECEPTIONIST FOR Phoenix hair salon, some experience needed, flex hrs. Call 381-6565.

SODA STOCKERS needed immediately! Two shifts avail to stock grocery store w/beverage products. \$5/hr plus 28¢/mile. If you are reliable, detail oriented, have good math skills, & own transportation please call today! 838-8405. We encourage a diverse workforce. Kelly Services. Never an applicant fee. EOE.

**SPORTS MINDED**  
Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guaranteed to start at 15-30 flexible hrs/wk. Call Mike for int. 921-8282.

VALET PARKING attendants for Christmas season. Dec 1-Jan 15. Must be willing to drive to Phx, Scotts, etc. & avail to work thru Dec. Avg \$8/hr. 861-9182.

YOU OUGHT to be in pictures. Motion pictures, commercials, info-mercials, videos. Casting all types for quality productions. 306-1442 or 306-2850. Be the best you can be and don't do it for free.

**Absolutely NO SELLING or APPOINTMENT SETTING**  
Work for the best market research firm in Arizona. We offer \$6/hr to start & bonuses, scheduled raise reviews, a new spacious office, flexible shifts & guaranteed hours. Convenient location on bus line & excellent car-pooling program.  
Call Manny at 946-7535

**Great New Location**  
The Valley's BEST plasma donation center just got even better! ABI has moved to a great new facility at 1334 E. Broadway!  
We now have MORE MACHINES to serve you better!  
This is your perfect opportunity to perform a vitally needed service and earn \$150-\$185 per month at the same time! It couldn't be easier!  
New donors earn \$25 CASH their first donation!  
Open 7 days a week for your convenience!  
**Associated Bioscience, Inc.**  
1334 E. Broadway, Building A, Tempe  
Broadway & Dorsey (Across from Native New Yorker)  
**968-6139**

**3 Internships Available!**  
Full-service public relations, public affairs, and advertising firm is seeking qualified applicants for 3 to 5 month internships specializing in the areas of public relations, governmental relations, and advertising. 20 hours per week, \$5.00/hr. Please forward resume with faculty recommendation(s) and writing or portfolio samples to:  
**Nelson, Robb, DuVal & DeMenna**  
Attn: Rita Derke  
3550 N. Central Ave.  
Suite 1200  
Phoenix 85012  
Ph: 264-5707

## HELP WANTED-GENERAL

YOUTH WORKER 10hrs/week, \$320 per month, some Saturdays. Call Don at YMCA 257-5174.

## HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING Svc has immediate p/t positions for friendly operators starting at \$6/hr. Must have computer exp, type 45+ wpm & know 10-key. Call 264-4000 for appt.

RECEPTIONIST: GROWING Tempe based, high tech co. near ASU needs p/t receptionist: good phone voice & professional appearance a must: \$6/hr: call Ric at 829-8300.

## HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPS for: Drivers, & counter help. \$5/hr + tips. Sammy's Pizza, 945-8850.

## CORK 'N CLEAVER

Acc. apps. for lunch host(ess), lunch food server & evening cocktail. Will train, p/t, concern w/appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person. M-F 2-5pm or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

COUNTER HELP wanted. No exp nec. for New York Bagel Works in Scottsdale. 970-6165.

## DOMINO'S PIZZA

Come join the excitement with the #1 food delivery team for the ASU area. With the addition of subs & hot wings, this Domino's is one of the top campus stores in the country. We need more ft & p/t drivers to help us safely deliver all these orders. Drivers make \$7-510 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. We support a drug free work environment. Apply in person after 11am at 903 S. Rural, Tempe, or call 968-5555. EOE.

**EXTRA XMAS CASH**  
50 Merchandisers Needed  
2 shifts available  
6 a.m.-2:30 p.m.  
2:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.  
Must have own vehicle.  
28¢ per mile - Lots of variety - Travel involved - Apply now!  
Call Stivers 966-1100  
EOE  
**STIVERS**  
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

**3 Internships Available!**  
Full-service public relations, public affairs, and advertising firm is seeking qualified applicants for 3 to 5 month internships specializing in the areas of public relations, governmental relations, and advertising. 20 hours per week, \$5.00/hr. Please forward resume with faculty recommendation(s) and writing or portfolio samples to:  
**Nelson, Robb, DuVal & DeMenna**  
Attn: Rita Derke  
3550 N. Central Ave.  
Suite 1200  
Phoenix 85012  
Ph: 264-5707

Madison School District is looking for energetic, creative people majoring in elementary education, early childhood development or recreation to work in their quality after school programs. Positions currently available for:  
**CLUB LEADER**  
Hours are 2:30 p.m.-6 p.m.  
Pay Range is \$5.87-\$6.98 per hr  
Must have at least one year experience working with school age children and be able to relate positively to children, staff, and parents. Applications are available Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Madison School District Office at 5601 N. 16th St., Phoenix.  
Visit us on the mall November 29th & 30th between 11 a.m.-1 p.m.!

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

HOST/HOSTESSES. FT/PT. Apply after 11am at Monti's. 3 W. 1st St., Tempe. 967-7594.

HOSTESS/HOST

Salt Cellar Restaurant now hiring for hostess/host positions. Apply in person after 5pm at 550 N. Hayden Rd., Scottsdale.

MARILYN'S MEXICAN Rest needs host & wait staff, cocktailers, bussers & bartenders ft/pt. Apps avail at 7001 N. Scottsdale Rd. & 12631 N. Tatum Blvd.

PETE'S 19TH Tee Restaurant accepting applications for p/t kitchen help & wait staff. Apply in person, 1405 N. Mill, 1 mile north of Mill Ave bridge at Rolling Hills Golf Course.

RED LOBSTER 5125 E. Thomas Rd. Phx. 85018. Hiring for host, alley coordinator, & food production. 840-6341. Please apply M-Th. btwn 2-4 pm.

TOSHI'S TERIYAKI now hiring for ft/pt positions. Flex hrs, comp wages, mgmt opp. 403 W. University. Call 483-6763. 2-5pm.

WAIT STAFF needed, no exp nec. will train right people. P/T avail. Dirty Drummer. 967-2622.

HELP WANTED-SALES

DMS PAYS EVERY FRIDAY! \$9 p/h guaranteed

We are DMS, located at 64th St. & East Thomas Rd.

DMS is looking for outbound customer service reps to make calls on behalf of SEARS, TEXACO, CHEVROLET & many major banks across the U.S. to their own cardholders.

Full time reps - give us perfect attendance and get \$9 per hour for your first 30 days!

Hiring 100 reps. CALL NOW. 994-9903

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

AA CRUISE ships hiring! Earn big \$\$\$ + free travel! (Caribbean, Europe, etc.) No exp nec. Staff needed for busy holiday/Spring/summer seasons. Guaranteed success! Guide. 919-929-4398 ext. C3001.

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over \$5 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. For more information call: 1-800-959-1605 ext. F59182.

NEED EXTRA \$ for college & have fun at the same time? Help us distribute our catalogs around campus. U get commissions on each order. There's no selling required. Call Stuff Catalog at 1-800-STUFF-OK.

SALES ENGINEER Contract manufacturing/engineering firm seeks BS engineering graduating Fall '94 or Spr '95 for career opp. Send resume to: Inte-Sys Technologies, 1300 N. Fiesta Blvd., Gilbert, AZ 85233. Attn: Paul Ford. Fax: 497-7070.

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement 965-6735

ALASKA JOBS Fishing Industry. Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board & Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A59182

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59183

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AMAZING MONEY making secret of a desperate nerd from NY. Free info 24 hrs. 280-7639.

AUSTRALIA/NEW Zealand major US corporation expanding. Call if you have interest in overseas business. 968-6754 for information.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

Est. 1979 ASU'S OLDEST HANGOUT Welcome All Greeks \$1.25 Shots WOODSHED I Baseline & Mill 831-WOOD

WOODSHED II Sports Viewing in an Upscale Atmosphere 4 satellites 18 screens We show all NFL & College pay-per-view games HAPPY HOUR 1/2 price appetizers University & Dobson 844-SHED

Balboa CAFE TONIGHT! SPINNING JENNY 99c TALL BEERS til 9 p.m. 99c TQ HOT SHOTS 9 p.m.-1 a.m. For a Good Time call 966-1300 Balboa Cafe 404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

TONIGHT \$200 34oz. VINE STEIN all domestics NO-COVER the Vine Tavern & Eatery RURAL & APACHE 894-2662

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA TANK UP TUESDAY \$2.25 plus tax 60 oz. Pitchers Bud Bud Light Coors Light 98c Pitchers of Soda 968-6666 1301 E. University

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ 10c WINGS BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

FREE LOST/FOUND

FRIDAY 11/18 lost small black purse w/black wallet inside. Please call Karen 894-8810 if found. No ?'s asked-wallet contains sentimental items.

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS TO Delta Upsilon for winning Kappa football. Your coaches love U.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Chris L! Hope this year is as special as you. My love always, Christine.

DEKE PLEDGES - Good luck with 1-Week.

FREE MOVIE posters while supplies last! State Press Classified Advertising Dept. Matthews Center Basement.

Gamma Phi - NOV. 30th meeting at 11am and 6pm in Pima Room. Please don't forget to bring your recyclables.

GET YOUR 1995 Entertainment Book that saves you big bucks all over town on travel, dining, shopping, sporting events, theatres, etc.! What a great gift idea too! Still only \$35. Get yours in the Re-Entry office in the lower level of the MU (across from pool tables) or call 965-2252 for more info. All proceeds benefit the ASU Re-Entry Connection Scholarship Fund.

Gamma Phi SENIORS - Happy Senior Celebration Week! We are so proud of all of you! Have a great week! ♥ in PKE!!!!

OH THE Red Hot Spot... verse two.

PRE-RUSH DINNER Wed. Nov. 30 starts at 5 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi House. 714 Alpha Dr. Don't miss it!

It's that time of year again! Christmas is sneaking up on us... before you know it, Santa will be wiggling down your chimney and filling your home with gifts of joy (if you've been good and if you still believe in Santa Claus!). Anyway, we are having our annual "Letters to Santa Contest." All you have to do is write a letter to Santa. It can be funny, creative, political, socially correct, sad, touching, senseless, inane, insane, colorful, vivid, cold... you get the message. There will be three winners. Judges will award a \$15 dining gift certificate to the first place winner, \$10 in "movie money" from Harkins Theatres to the second place winner and a State Press coffee mug to the third place winner. All entries will be published in the December 6 State Press. The three winners will have their letters published in large type, large enough to cut out and magnet to the fridge as a joyous reminder of the festive season, not to mention large enough to cut out extra copies to give to everyone you know. Dust off your keyboards, sharpen your pencils and begin your letters today. This is your chance to (finally) tell your parents that you "got published." Bring your typewritten letter to the State Press, Matthews Center Basement, Room 47, by noon Thursday, December 1. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID#. Students and staff are encouraged to enter.

HO! HO! HO! It's that time of year again! Christmas is sneaking up on us... before you know it, Santa will be wiggling down your chimney and filling your home with gifts of joy (if you've been good and if you still believe in Santa Claus!). Anyway, we are having our annual "Letters to Santa Contest." All you have to do is write a letter to Santa. It can be funny, creative, political, socially correct, sad, touching, senseless, inane, insane, colorful, vivid, cold... you get the message. There will be three winners. Judges will award a \$15 dining gift certificate to the first place winner, \$10 in "movie money" from Harkins Theatres to the second place winner and a State Press coffee mug to the third place winner. All entries will be published in the December 6 State Press. The three winners will have their letters published in large type, large enough to cut out and magnet to the fridge as a joyous reminder of the festive season, not to mention large enough to cut out extra copies to give to everyone you know. Dust off your keyboards, sharpen your pencils and begin your letters today. This is your chance to (finally) tell your parents that you "got published." Bring your typewritten letter to the State Press, Matthews Center Basement, Room 47, by noon Thursday, December 1. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID#. Students and staff are encouraged to enter.

ADOPTION ADOPT: LOVING childless couple wishes to share with your white newborn a lifetime of love, happiness & financial security filled with music & hobbies. Medical/legal paid. Please call Claudia & Eddie, 1-800-538-9934. FIND IT in the Classifieds!

ADOPTION

SECURE COUPLE eager to provide a loving home for your precious newborn. Ann/Mark, 1-800-421-8667.

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CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants avail. No repayments ever. Qualify immed. 1-800-243-2435.

STATPRO CORP - Statistical analysis - Free estimate. Call us at 837-1999.

Paying too much for your nails? See me, I use an electric file... half time, half price. From Monday thru Saturday Unique Nails 650-1274, Phoenix

Sports Scores and Trivia, Financial Headlines, Stock & Commodity Prices, Soap Updates, Horoscopes 1-900-562-1900 Ext. 2139 TOUCH-FONE NEWS Phoenix Branch \$2.49/min-avg. length of call 3 mins. 18 or older. Touch-tone phone required. Tele-Service USA Hagerstown, MD 301-797-2323

HEALTH & FITNESS 90 MIN non-stop DJ mixed workout tapes. Great for running, aerobics, etc. \$10.00. Ed. 829-9180.

WANTED: 100 students. Lose 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 lbs. in 3 weeks! RN assisted. \$35. 1-800-579-1634

HOUSE-CLEANING HOUSE KEEPER needed for one month. Dec. 15-Jan. 15. Close to campus. 966-4918.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING \$1.50 PAGE includes proofing & editing. Daily ASU pick-up & delivery. Phone/fax 256-0424.

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ASU AREA typing, w/p, editing, transcrip, WordPerfect, laser. Charts/graphs. 966-2186 anytime

FAST TURNAROUND. Term papers, theses. MLA/ APA, laser. fax. Pat. 897-1741.

TERM PAPERS, thesis, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Accurate with money-back guar. Judy, 345-9015

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WRITE STUFF. Fast, professional, reasonable WP and DTP. Term papers, theses, resumes, etc. APA/MLA. Beth, 963-3537.

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SPANISH TUTOR Experienced with a BA. Call Mark at 966-6867.

WANTED

ESCORT NEEDED for two boys, ages 4 and 7, to Atlanta. will pay for half of your fare. 807-3473.

NEED CASH? Artists, we will pay you from \$5-\$15 for a quality photo of your paintings/photos. 833-2748.

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement 965-6735

NOW YOU CAN GET THE STATE PRESS AT THESE K STORES: Dobson & Southern Apache & Price University & Ash University & McClintock University & Hardy Terrace & Apache Rural & Lemon Circle K is accepting applications & resumes for store mgrs & asst mgrs Mon-Fri 10am-2pm at the above store locations.

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FRANCES DRAKE

For Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1994

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) Not everything is clear where job interests are concerned. Evening hours find you magnetic and romantic. Couples will enjoy a special outing together.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) News may come about a financial matter. Distractions at work may interfere with progress. You might get more done at home than at the office. Tonight is romantic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Good will opens doors for you in business, but avoid financial risk-taking. You'll be in an adventurous mood tonight.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It may occur to you today that there's a lot to be done at home base. And you'll get right at it. New business developments are likely. Tonight favors romance.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Mixed messages and confused signals make it slow-going early in the day. But you have extra drive now and will make up for lost time. Enjoy home life after dark.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) It's a better day for saving money than spending. Guard against unfeasible and costly tangents. In romance, be levelheaded. Tonight the accent is on having fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You might not exactly understand what a relative means. Take the initiative in planning a social get-together. Your communicative skills are highlighted tonight.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It's a better day for finishing pending projects than for plunging into something new. Today you're low-key, but tonight you're effervescent and charming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The plans you make today may include travel. It's not the best time for mixing friendship and business. You'll be especially effective in stating your views tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Don't have too many irons in the fire today. Concentrate on one project and you'll make important progress. Both social and mental interests are highlighted tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It may be difficult to finalize travel plans now. Teamwork leads to accomplishment today. Partners are in sync. News comes from a friend after dark.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Guard against an unwise use of credit today. Determination and drive combine to bring you success on the job. Talks with those in high places are favored.

YOU BORN TODAY have strong mystical and philosophic leanings. You are humanitarily inclined and would make a good spokesperson for a cause. You work best when inspired, but you're also capable of great self-discipline. You have an inquiring mind and are always busy investigating new places and new ideas. Often, your work is ahead of the times. Birthdate of: Gary Shandling, comedian; Louisa May Alcott, writer; and Busby Berkeley, choreographer.

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State Press Classifieds Matthews Center, Basement ASU Box 871502 Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 Classified Ad Order Form Name Home Phone Business Phone Address City, State Zip Please print one letter per box, leave a blank box between words. RATES Private Party 1-4 days, \$1.30 per line, per day 5-9 days, \$1.25 per line, per day 10+ days, \$1.15 per line, per day Commercial 1 day \$2.00 per line 2-4 days, \$1.50 per line, per day 5-9 days, \$1.30 per line, per day 10+ days, \$1.00 per line, per day 3 line minimum. Add a bold headline for the cost of 2 lines. Check # Please include Driver's license # Bank Card Number Name on Card Expiration Date Dates you wish your ad to run: Price per Day # of Days Total Classification Name/Number. Sorry, we cannot accept personal ads through the mail. 098 Adoption 099 Airplanes 010 Announcements 020 Apartments 061 Automobiles 064 Bicycles 051 Books 077 Business Opportunities 054 Computers 086 Free Lost/Found 088 Fundraising 052 Furniture 049 Garage Sales 101 Health & Fitness 074 Help Wanted-Child Care 072 Help Wanted-Clerical 051 Help Wanted-Food Service 070 Help Wanted-General 071 Help Wanted-Sales 030 Homes for Rent 040 Homes for Sale 102 Housecleaning 107 Instruction 103 Insurance 056 Jewelry 076 Job Opportunities 015 Legal Notices 120 Miscellaneous 080 Miscellaneous for Sale 045 Mobile Homes 063 Motorcycles 082 Music 090 Personals 084 Pets 110 Photography 097 Pregnancy Counseling 047 Real Estate 035 Rental Sharing 080 Restaurants/Bars 037 Rooms for Rent 100 Services 081 Sports & Recreation 058 Tickets 031 Townhomes/Condos for Rent 041 Townhomes/Condos for Sale 060 Transportation 067 Travel 108 Tutors 105 Typing/Word Processing 115 Wanted

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- University & McClintock
- University & Hardy
- Terrace & Apache
- Rural & Lemon

**THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING AT CIRCLE K**




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NO COVER FOR LADIES UNTIL 10:30 pm

**1¢ Drinks 7-8 pm**  
**\$1 Drinks All Night**

**411**  
club

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