

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tuesday, January 17, 1995

## ASU East officially opens doors after delay

### 200 students to attend first semester of classes

By ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

Nearly 200 ASU East students have landed at the former Williams Air Force Base in Mesa for spring semester classes, which took flight Friday.

"It's wonderful to be starting," said ASU East Interim Provost Ben Forsyth. "It's been talked about for years, and it's exciting to actually be here."

The ASU East opening has been delayed in part because both ASU East and a homeless consortium of six service providers have been requesting land from the Air Force. The Air Force approved a one-year renewable lease for three buildings for ASU East in November, but the homeless consortium has had several applications to use housing facilities rejected by the Department of Health and Human Services.

Terry Isaacson, ASU East administration and facilities officer, said the Air Force is supposed to make a decision between the two groups on Jan. 30, but that several other previous deadlines have not been honored.

However, ASU President Lattie Coor, who spoke at the open house Thursday night, appeared confident that ASU East would acquire the 600 acres it requested.

"Once we get the full title and complete our first semester, keep your eyes open because we'll have you back for a full launch," Coor said to the more than 300 faculty, staff and students who attended.

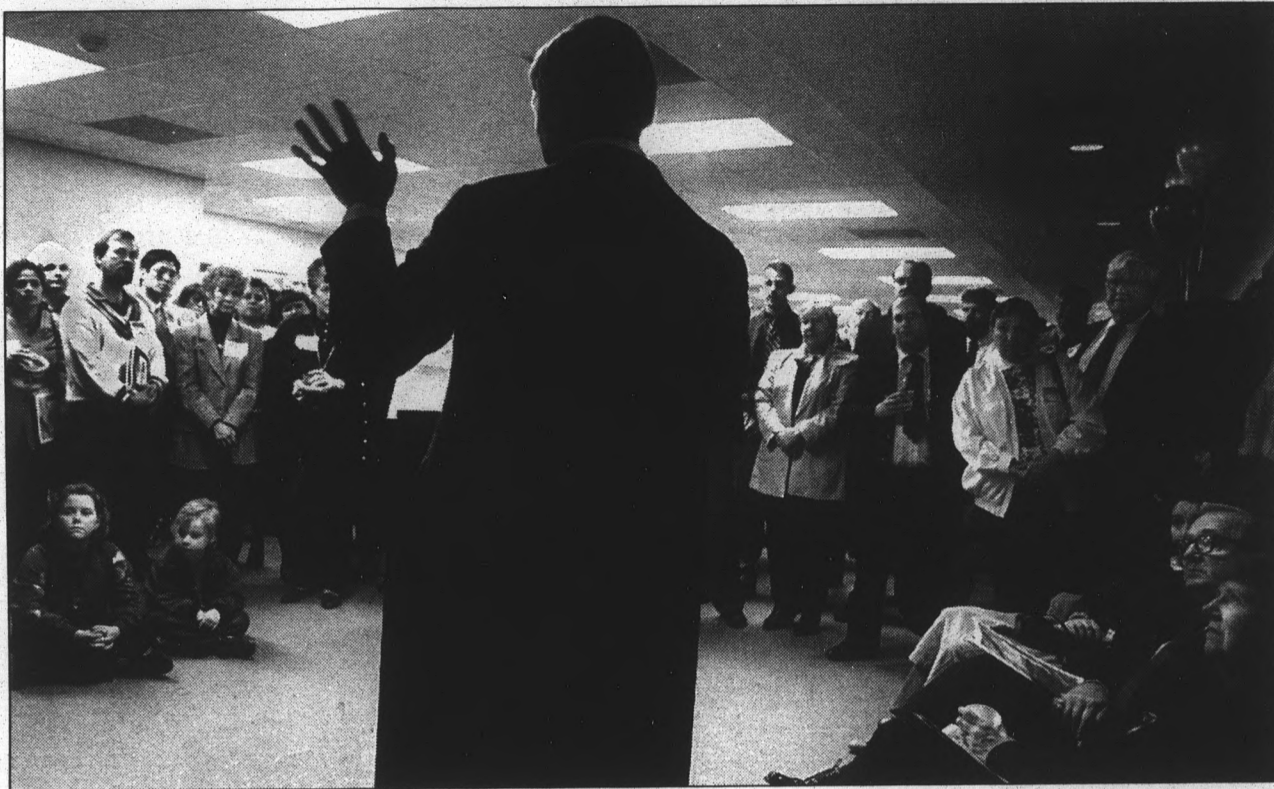
Charles Backus, director of Academic Programs, said he doesn't think ASU will lose the land.

"We don't see that happening," Backus said. He added that if it did, ASU East would have to find a temporary facility to use.

One reason ASU East was developed is because ASU's main campus wants to cap its enrollment at 39,000. Coor said ASU East will itself become a 10,000-student campus by 2010. ASU Main now has 42,000 students enrolled.

ASU East is using three buildings, two for offices and one for classes. Of the 73 classes offered, 49 will be via television from ASU Main. The classes range from livestock management to advanced silicon processing to family development.

The campus will include courses from six colleges, includ-



ASU President Lattie Coor speaks in front of a crowd at the official opening of ASU East. Close to 200 students will attend the new campus for spring semester. Samantha Feldman/State Press

ing the Graduate College. The technology and agribusiness schools will also move there, taking roughly 1,000 and 600 students with them, respectively.

In addition to the airline pilot training program, another unique aspect of the campus is the 700 single-family houses and 15 dorms, designated to be managed by a residential management firm under contract with the University. The houses range from two to four bedrooms.

Together, these residential facilities are designed to bring students, faculty and staff together to live within the same campus community.

ASU Academic Senate President Deborah Losse, who toured the facilities at the open house, said she thought the residential facilities provide an intriguing atmosphere.

"It allows a possibility for a real campus community to grow up there," Losse said.

The ASU East community will also be able to use such base facilities as the dining halls, an 18-hole golf course, a chapel, and a gym that includes a weight room and racquetball court.

As the campus opens this week, negotiations will continue between the homeless consortium and ASU East. Representing

TURN TO ASU EAST, PAGE 2.

## Experts: New off-ramp may cause jams

### Loop 202 extension to Rural may draw heavy ASU traffic

By PATTY KING  
STATE PRESS

The recent opening of the Red Mountain Freeway extension just north of campus gives students another route to get to school, but it initially may not be a quicker one.

Traffic experts expressed uncertainty whether the onrush of vehicles using the new extension when classes begin will cause excessive delays like the ones that were experienced

when it first opened two weeks ago.

"We're going to have to see one day of it first," Skyview Traffic reporter Jayme West said. "Until we really see it happening, it's hard to make a forecast."

The Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) opened the two-mile extension between Priest and Scottsdale roads Jan. 5. The freeway, Loop 202, exits near ASU's parking lot 59.

West said traffic was backed up both on southbound Rural Road and on the eastbound freeway itself when the extension first opened.

"The first week, we had some pretty bad backups as people tried to merge onto the exit ramp where the freeway ended," she said.

Arizona Department of Public Safety Commander Mark Brown agreed, saying there was a backup for two miles on the extension because the road narrows from four to two lanes as vehicles near the off-ramp.

Harvey Friedson, City of Tempe deputy public works director, said the city will adjust traffic light timing to help alleviate any problems.

"We will try to minimize that congestion as best we can through signal timing adjustments," he said. "That is the only tool we have available to work with."

ADOT spokesman Mark Bonan said any clogged traffic on Rural Road is a temporary inconvenience because

TURN TO FREEWAY, PAGE 20.

## ASU to celebrate MLK's birthday

By SCOTT TRIMBLE  
STATE PRESS

SEE RELATED STORY, PAGE 2.

The 10th annual ASU celebration commemorating Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement will kick off today and continue through Friday.

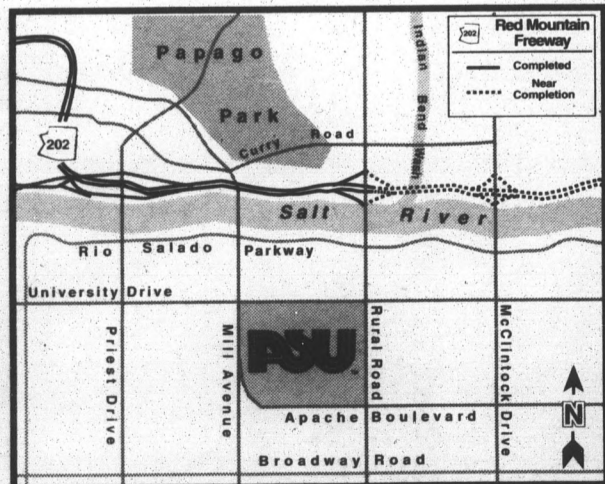
Although most scheduled events will take place this week, the University has planned related events through the end of February in honor of Black History Month.

Among the events — which include cultural activities, ethnic presentations and celebrity appearances — will be the first ASU President's Breakfast celebration Jan. 30. The breakfast will feature ASU President Lattie Coor as the keynote speaker.

More than 500 community leaders, regents, public school teachers, students, faculty and staff are expected to attend the breakfast, said Bob Soza, assistant vice president for Student Affairs and chairman of the ASU Celebration Committee.

Soza has been involved with the committee for five years. He said the idea for the breakfast evolved from the annual Phoenix mayor's breakfast held every year. The President's Breakfast will involve everyone in the ASU

TURN TO KING, PAGE 2.



Mark Kramer/State Press

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Mostly Cloudy.  
Chance for showers.  
High 53, low 38.



### World/Nation

7.2 quake rocks western Japan Monday afternoon.

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### Sports

Ron Riley and the rest of the 13th-ranked men's basketball team are off to a hot start in the Pac-10 with a 2-1 conference record.

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## TODAY

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

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

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

- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting. 5 p.m., MU Navajo.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting to discuss trips. All current and prospective members welcome. 7:30 p.m., MU Pima.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Welcome back meeting; get to know some new people. Singing and teaching. 7:30 p.m., MU Yuma.
- **BACCHUS** — Jeep/Eagle Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour. Come see what all the excitement is about. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Recreation Complex, Intramural Fields.

# Week of events to honor King

ASU events to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement include:

- Stop the Violence Conference, Jan. 21-23. Sponsored by ASASU; featuring Rev. Bernice King, daughter of King, and actor/director Edward James Olmos. Featured activities include a workshop in the Memorial Union from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday; a talk by Bernice King and Olmos at Gammage from 10 a.m. to noon Monday; and a lecture by Bernice King about her father at Armstrong Hall at 7 p.m. Monday. All events are open to the public.

- African drum and dance presentation, "The Songhia American," by Tariq Rasool tomorrow at noon at the University Center Courtyard.

- Readings from the *Book of Connections: Remembrances of Cultural Experiences in Honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.* 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday, at Kiva Hall. Students, faculty and staff will present readings, poetry, music and dances. For reservations call 543-7052.

- Display of winning students' entries from ASU's statewide MLK poster/essay/multimedia contest. Gammage Auditorium, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, Wednesday through Feb. 26.

- Student poster display, today through Jan. 31 on the third floor of Fletcher Library. Photographs from Cesar Chavez's 1990 visit to campus will be on display on the library's second floor.

- Interactive software demonstration analyzing King's "Letter From Birmingham Jail." 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, University Center Building, first floor. Library staff will examine historical materials relevant to the time period through the use of hypertext/hypermedia technology.

- Panel discussion on *Making The Dream Happen: A Multicultural Generational Perspective*, noon to 1:30 p.m. Jan. 17, Kiva Hall. The discussion will focus on how people of different ages and cultural backgrounds can make King's dream a reality.

- Expanding Minority Opportunities Conference, Thursday through Saturday, Memorial Union. Sponsored by the Coalition to Increase Minority Degrees. The conference is expected to draw more than 600 representatives from some of the most influential educational associations, government agencies and foundations around the country.

- Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast Celebration, 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Jan. 30, Memorial Union Arizona Room. Hosted by ASU President Lattie Coor and the celebration committee. By invitation only. Winners of the poster/essay/multimedia contest will attend with their parents, teachers and principals.

## King

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

community from the custodians to the regents, Soza said.

"(Coor) embraced the idea of the President's Breakfast as an opportunity for the University to come together and celebrate the principles Dr. King stood for," he said.

The breakfast will feature performances by mariachi band Mariachi Del Sol, the South Mountain Gospel Choir, and a song and drum exhibition by an American Indian group.

KTVK-TV (Channel 3) reporter Bill Mosely also will speak at the breakfast, Soza said.

Among the other events that are scheduled this week is a poster, essay and multimedia contest for Arizona students from kindergarten through high school.

The students' presentations will reflect the theme "Making the Dream Happen," a tribute to King's legacy in the civil rights movement. The winners will attend the breakfast, and all works will be on display at Gammage Auditorium Jan. 19 through Jan. 31.

"There were 1,140 entries this year, about twice as many (as) last year," said Vinette Cowart, manager of operations for President Coor and multimedia coordinator for the celebration committee. "This is the most entries we've ever had."

## ASU East

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the homeless consortium is Conrad Spohnholz, vice president of the Lutheran Social Ministry of the Southwest.

He said the consortium is trying to work out an agreement with the University in which ASU East would own everything but would allow homeless housing at a rate of payment no more than 30 percent of the homeless person's income.

Spohnholz said he thinks that one reason it has been difficult coming to an agreement is that some East Valley participants may not want the homeless at the campus because they think they will be "basket pushers and derelicts."

"But we told them it would not be derelicts we would put in the program, but people who want to improve their education and skills," he said.

Backus said ASU East would not discriminate. "Their social situation doesn't matter as long as they qualify for the educational programs," he said.

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## Strong earthquake rocks Western Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A powerful predawn earthquake slammed western Japan on Tuesday, reportedly killing at least 38 people, injuring hundreds and leaving hundreds more trapped in the rubble of collapsed buildings.

The earthquake, with a preliminary magnitude of 7.2, was believed the most violent to have struck a densely populated urban area in Japan in at least two decades.

The quake sparked fires throughout the major port city of Kobe, 280 miles west of Tokyo, where the quake was barely felt. It was felt strongly in Osaka, Japan's second-largest city, about 22 miles east of Kobe.

Japan's public television, NHK, reported 38 deaths, but the toll was expected to climb.

Up to 200 people were believed buried in rubble in the western city of Ashiya, a posh residential area near Osaka, NHK reported.

In Kobe, a portion of elevated expressway collapsed, and a major fire was raging near the city center in Kobe. Smoke billowed over large sections of the city.

Deaths were also reported on Awaji Island, located in the Inland Sea off Kobe and epicenter of the 5:46 a.m. (3:46 p.m. EST Monday) earthquake.

Japan is one of the world's most seismically active areas, but this quake's destructiveness shocked even Japanese rescue officials.

"I've never felt such a large earthquake before," said Takeshi Sakamoto, head of rescue operations on Awaji Island, where the quake was centered.

The Cabinet was to hold an emergency meeting to discuss disaster measures. Stock trading was suspended for the morning on the exchange in Osaka, about 22 miles east of Kobe.

More than a dozen aftershocks rattled the area in the three hours following the quake. More aftershocks were expected, adding to fire danger from broken gas mains.

Trains were derailed by the force of the quake. Power was knocked out in some areas and underground pipes burst, sending water gurgling onto streets.

People huddled in the streets, wrapped in bedding, some bleeding from cuts and scrapes. Television showed footage of a woman climbing from the window of an inn in which others were believed trapped.

The shaking lasted about 20 seconds, according to survivors. The jolt was strong enough to twist doorframes, making it difficult to escape from buildings.

Telephone service was disrupted by the quake. Calls to



Associated Press

A bus precariously hangs on to the Hanshin Highway at Nishinomiya in western Japan, Monday evening, after a powerful earthquake jolted the region. The 7.2 quake devastated the port city of Kobe.

Kobe and Osaka yielded recordings saying they could not be connected.

A quake of magnitude 7 can cause widespread, heavy damage. No warning was issued for tsunami, or tidal waves caused by earthquakes. Tsunami are often generated by Pacific Ocean quakes, but this one was centered in a relatively protected area.

The country has been rattled by a series of strong quakes

since Dec. 28, when a quake with a preliminary magnitude of 7.5 jolted northern Japan. In Tokyo, where normally about three dozen quakes a year can be felt by humans, 10 shocks were felt in the first weeks of the new year alone.

Several active faults through the Kobe region, which was hit by a magnitude 6.1 quake in 1916 that caused great damage.

## Activist: Clinton risks death over abortion

Supreme Court justices also risk assassination, anti-abortionist claims on TV

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — An anti-abortion activist said in a TV interview that Supreme Court justices and President Clinton were in danger of assassination because they support women's right to abortion.

In an interview late last year with the satirical newsmagazine *TV Nation*, Roy McMillan was asked: "Do you think it would be justifiable homicide to execute the president?"

"I think he's probably in harm's way by acknowledging and endorsing the killing," McMillan, head of the Jackson, Miss.-based Christian Action Group. "It would probably be to me more justifiable to assassinate the Supreme Court judges."

The transcript, made by a producer for the show, was released by Fox Broadcasting Co., the show's new network.

McMillan told The Associated Press today that his comments were taken out of context and that he was answering hypothetical, leading questions from reporter Louis Theroux.

He said in no way did he advocate killing a Supreme Court justice or the president.

"My simple statement was 'I could see the potential of abortion abolitionists assassinating people who make laws that (make abortion legal).'"

McMillan was among 30 anti-abortion activists who signed a petition declaring deadly force justified in defense of the unborn. The petition was circulated by Paul Hill, later convicted in two slayings outside a Pensacola, Fla., clinic.

The Secret Service was interested in reviewing the transcript, spokesman Eric Harnischfeger said today. It is against the law to threaten the president.

NBC, which then carried the show, pulled the segment from the Dec. 28 edition of *TV Nation*, but the BBC aired it on Dec. 24 and New York City's *Village Voice* wrote about it

early in January, said the show's creator, Michael Moore.

An NBC spokeswoman did not immediately return calls requesting comment this morning.

Moore said NBC pulled the interview because there wasn't enough time to drum up advertising for a controversial program so near the holidays.

"They did not censor it for content. In fact, they felt very strongly about the piece" and planned to air it at another time, Moore told the Television Critics Association on Saturday.

Moore speculated that if the show had aired on Dec. 28, it may have prevented the shootings two days later at two Massachusetts abortion clinics that left two receptionists dead and five people wounded.

"The next day one of the leaders of the movement, I'm sure, would have been arrested by the FBI for what he said in our piece," Moore said.

A New Hampshire beauty school student, John C. Salvi III, has been charged in the attacks.

In the interview, McMillan was asked if it was OK to "slit the throat of an abortion doctor."

"Well, it certainly would not be out of the word of God," he said.

"How about if you just shot him?"

"I think you should do it in love, and I think you should do it to cause instant death," he replied.

Today, McMillan disputed the context of those quotes.

"What I said was, an abortion abolitionist could kill an abortionist in love for the unborn children," he said.

"My comment in response to a leading question was, 'Certainly it is more merciful to kill a person swiftly and certainly than drawing it out like an abortionist does — one limb at a time.'"

## Russian assault stalls in Chechnya

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russia's drive to take central Grozny was stalled today by fierce Chechen resistance, despite three days of intense bombing in the city center.

Waves of Russian helicopter gunships swooped down on western Grozny today, firing rockets in the most concentrated such attack in the battle for the capital of separatist Chechnya.

Some Chechen fighters said their forces had retaken parts of the railway station in northern Grozny and that just a few Russian soldiers were holding the terminal.

The claim could not be immediately confirmed, but heavy small-arms fire could be heard coming from the station area.

The presidential palace, symbol of Chechnya's independence drive, remained in Chechen hands despite a heavy bombardment.

Despite the Russians' overwhelming military superiority, their advance was being blunted by the infantry's apparent inability or unwillingness to storm and capture Chechen positions.

Most of the Russian infantry is made up of young Russian conscripts, poorly trained and unmotivated.

The devastated city was fairly quiet overnight.

But shelling and rocket fire resumed today and was focused on the presidential palace. Explosions were followed by brief periods of calm. Chechens said the lulls were temporary.

"It only seems quieter. It's just a break," said a Chechen officer, who gave his first name as Vakih.

The Russians took advantage of improved visibility today to step up air activity. Fighter jets screamed in low and fired rockets, while reconnaissance planes made several runs over Grozny.

Helicopter gunships flew over settlements about six miles west of the city.

Later in the day, several helicopters attacked buildings in the western part of the capital, followed by waves of other gunships. Russian helicopters had not been used in Grozny in such numbers before.

While Russian convoys loaded with thousands of artillery shells rumbled along the roads toward Grozny on Sunday, the Chechens said they were running low on ammunitions and weapons. But they vowed to hold their ground.

A number of civilians were killed in the fighting.

Valentin Yanus, 56, a cameraman from St. Petersburg's Channel 5 television, became the fourth journalist to die in the war. Russian army doctors said he was killed in central Grozny on Saturday.

Casualty estimates vary wildly, but thousands of people are believed to have been killed since Dec. 11, when Moscow sent troops into Chechnya, a mostly Muslim republic of 1.2 million people, to crush its independence drive. The ground assault on Grozny began New Year's Eve.

Russia plans to install a provisional government in Grozny. Chechens have vowed to wage guerrilla war from the southern mountains.

The Russian government press service estimated the number of armed rebels still in Grozny at 1,500 to 2,000.

On Sunday, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the war in Chechnya set back democratic reforms in Russia and should be brought to a quick end.

"This episode has been very harmful," Christopher said Sunday on NBC's *Meet the Press*. "It's been ill-conceived and ill-executed."

# Opinion

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Super Bull

A year from now, ASU students may be able to spend the first two weeks of class the way we spend winter break — sitting on a couch eating potato chips and watching television.

Yes, Super Bowl XXX is coming to Tempe in the spring of 1995, and even Arizona State must bow to the majesty and grandeur of professional football. In honor of this majestic event, it seems that classes may be canceled.

After considering the expected football traffic, demand on parking facilities and commercial exploitation potentials that the Super Bowl will bring to Tempe, ASU administrators are considering shutting the school down for the week of the Super Bowl or delaying the beginning of the semester for two weeks or, according to ASU President Lattie Coor, closing for just a couple days before the blessed event.

That's great for the school. Besides the various monies to be garnered from renting out Sun Devil Stadium, selling parking and hawking merchandise, ASU will have a few moments in the national spotlight.

This also is wonderful for the city of Tempe. Local merchants can lick their chops at the thought of the mounds of moolah that a Super Bowl represents — meals, hotel rooms, clothing, souvenirs, entertainment and the ever-present cheap trinkets.

It'd be just dandy for the teams and the fans. No classes means no student traffic, easy access to parking, and less congestion in the various shopping and dining establishments of the area.

Of course, if Lattie's plan of only two days off doesn't come through, it would stink for students. But why should that matter?

Two of the more viable options at the moment could be to either 1) push forward the school year into May, extending the school year by a total of nearly a month, or 2) go ahead with the first week of classes, but cancel the second and tack a week on in April, neither of which, we posit, is particularly nifty for the students.

Cancel the first two weeks of school? Will we even remember the names of the buildings after an astounding six weeks of winter vacation?

Cancel the second week of school? Great — just when we'll be adjusted to the campus mentality, along comes another week off.

The faculty, we suspect, may be less than perfectly enchanted at the thought of extending the semester as well. Tight sabbaticals, publishing and research schedules may not necessarily combine with not-yet-official changes to the upcoming school year.

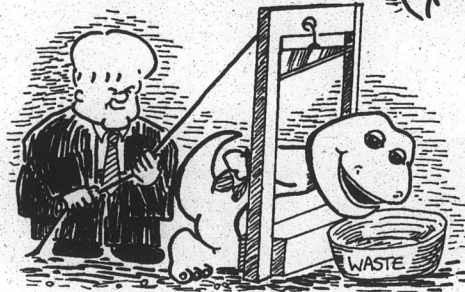
It seems a sad day when ASU's internal schedule is subject to the whims of the outside world of sports entertainment.

After all, when was the last time Tempe shut down for an ASU game?

## Barney's NEW THEME SONG

(Sung to the tune of Several Million Tax Dollars)

I tax you, you pay me,  
To act stupid on TV  
Even tho' I'm worth  
A couple bill in sales,  
You must pay  
Or go to jail.



I tax you,  
You pay me,  
With a federal subsidy  
All your hard-earned money  
PBS will loot,  
Unless we're cut by  
MISTER NEWT!

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

## A guide on letters to the editor

Here we are again, the start of another semester of opinions. This along with another set of columnists for which one can write in and rip on about their opinions about school, Clinton, social life and whatnot.

Since it's the beginning of the semester, I feel it necessary to address the subject of letters to the editor.

While I appreciate the letters that come in, a little decorum is necessary to be printed. For example, a person that writes in about the personal hygiene of one of the columnists just because you may hate what they said about the campus bike laws not only is going to miss getting printed, but also is cruel to the writer. They do have a bit of a thick epidermis and can tolerate the hate letters (some even revel in them enough to decorate their walls with them), but keep in mind, it's their opinion and they are stating it. That's the purpose of opinion pages. You may write in and state your opinion, too, but our columnists will not print that you have dog breath.

You must type your letters to get printed. There is hardly ever enough time to re-type a letter. Also, typed or laser printed letters will have a higher chance to get printed because our computer's scanner will work with them. Dot matrix printed letters, faxes and handwritten letters will not be accepted.

We ask for your name, major or department, status in school (senior, graduate student, professor, classified staff, Alumni Class of '68, etc.), your student ID number and a phone number where you can be contacted. Anonymous letters won't be printed if we cannot confirm who wrote it. If you really want to remain anonymous, you need to talk with a member of the State Press editorial board. (The four names are listed in the staff box). The only way one would be run would be on a case-by-case basis and even that's pretty rare. You will still have to provide your identification.

Clean up your letters before you turn them in. Our copy editors go through the entire letter and changes may be made that could screw up the entire meaning you were trying to get across. The less that needs editing, the more your real meaning will come across. We have to clean up the letters for them to appear on these pages. A spelling and grammar check is helpful, too. Keep in mind that your letters to the editor are tagged with your name and your views. A poorly written letter reflects on no one but yourself.

We also have a new feature. People can now write to us via e-mail. The same rules stated above do apply — you know: name, year, major, phone, student ID. We will need

to confirm the identification of the writer. The State Press e-mail address for ASU students is ICJBO@ASUACAD, or ICJBO@ASUVM.INRE.ASU.EDU for you Internet fans.

Five page letters, unless they are typed in a very large font, are not going to fit onto the pages. Two page letters typed in a very small font aren't going to be completely reprinted either. Try to narrow down those ideas burning in your letter and there will be a better chance that you will see your messages on our pages. A letter 500 words or longer cannot be printed because of space, or lack thereof, on the opinion pages, and there isn't time to cut it to size. The shorter the letter, the more likely we can make a space to run it — and the less likely that your insights will have to be shaved down a notch to make it fit.

Make sure that you don't just sign your name. It must be written or typed clearly. It's not fun to find your thought-provoking letter in the paper and then discover your name spelled completely wrong. It can be a revoltin' development.

Ideas that one may consider common knowledge may not be the same with the 49,999 others who may read the State Press.

This is where some kind of research is involved. The editorial board will question such things and the letter may end up, due to the lack of time, not getting printed. Have the facts and figures to back up your views, after all, our columnists do.

It will take some time, a few days or even more, for your letters to get printed. There are many factors involved, one especially being the space consideration.

We will try to get your letters published. You can count on our desire for that, but timeliness is a must along with the other guidelines written above.

Our address is:  
Letters to the Editor  
Matthews Center  
Box 871502  
Arizona State University  
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

We look forward to your letters throughout the semester. The collection of opinion writers ought to trigger some thoughts in all our readers.

—A. MarJory Kaminski  
Opinion Editor

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## Pro sports go on strike for our health

It's time for that time-honored tradition held over from elementary school: the "What I did over Christmas Break" hour.

Instead of getting some work done on my thesis, which was my full intention, I remembered that I could get off my fat, lazy butt and go outside, participate in my own life.

Who do I have to thank for this knowledge? Of course, the greedy baseball players and owners as well as those saints of all professional athletes, the hockey players. It's as if I've been to Jenny Craig, but instead of ridding me of my desire for good food, she got rid of my addiction to televised sports.

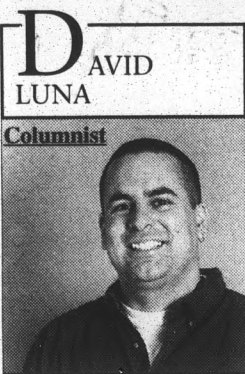
I have to admit, however, that I have never been a big fan of ice hockey. They did have the good sense to salvage at least some of their season (as well as some of their dignity) and, unlike the baseball players, will have something to show when they give out their post-season awards.

According to my friend Michael, since I grew up in Arizona and the warmer parts of California, we played a brand of "Polish hockey," in 50 degrees on a semi-frozen pond of mud. See, it becomes extremely difficult to establish blue lines and keep mud off our skates when our ponds are never actually frozen. I was beginning to understand the difference between icing and goalies.

Baseball, on the other hand, is quite a different story. Little League, Babe Ruth League, Pete Rose (before he was banned), Roger Clemens, the Red Sox losing the '86 World Series, my loathing for Bill Buckner (yes, I'm still bitter), hating the Mets — okay, so not all my baseball memories are pleasant. But I loved the game, dammit!

I can still see the small glob of ketchup that dropped from my hot dog into my beer during the fifth inning of the Giants-Dodgers game at Candlestick Park. Those greedy bastards took all of this away from me.

So what am I left with? What my friend Ed calls "reality



**DAVID LUNA**  
Columnist

challenged" players, such as Glenn "just a dog" Robinson and Chris "I wish I was still at Michigan" Webber demanding 16 gazillion bucks to miss a ten-foot jumper that could have won the game and that I could have missed for only eight gazillion bucks. Half-price, what a deal! I'm still waiting for them to return my call.

Right now, I just want to thank these "reality challenged" athletes from all professional sports for making me realize that televised sports are becoming way too important in our society. Instead of watching the 1994 World Series — which didn't leave an actual void in my life *anyhow* — I got to walk the dog, which I'm sure he really appreciated.

I got some exercise. I got to meet my neighbors, after living next door to each other for a year and half, instead of sitting at The Vine, hoping in vain that this would be the year of the Red Sox.

Sports have just become too important to our society. When we idolize a wife-beater accused of murdering his ex-wife and her friend because of his exploits on the football field, we fail to see the real person. There are *still* people who believe O.J. is innocent *because* he was a great football player.

Let me burst your bubble: A good athlete does not necessarily a good person make.

I beat my wife, I go to jail, no "get out of jail free" card, no \$650-an-hour attorneys, no televised chase down the freeway. I only get my brains splattered all over the windshield and a police officer telling reporters: "He was trying to escape." I won't get a million bucks to publish my life story. Why? Because I'm not a Hall of Fame football player.

These striking ball players made me want to watch C-SPAN because it was the only station not carrying the O.J.

trial or talking about striking babies, complaining that 1.5 million is not enough money to live on. Just ask that gardener who gets 25 bucks to mow the lawn in 102 degree heat if \$1.5 million is enough.

Frightening as it sounds, Newt Gingrich is much more important to my life than Joe Montana. Joe Montana won't make me go visit my kids in an orphanage if I don't have a job. He just might cost me \$25 if I bet on his team. Joe Montana won't come visit me in the intensive care ward if I happen to have a heart attack because of all the cheeseburgers I ate while watching him play football rather than playing football myself.

Hey, face it, an hour playing ball with my buddies will do me a lot more good than three hours watching the Arizona Cardinals lose.

The thing about it is, this forces us to face the reality of our lives: If we don't participate, we will just rot away. Our girlfriends and boyfriends will leave us, our dogs will deny us, and one day we will be attached to machines thinking, "Hey, he missed the tag!" and no one will care.

So, since this is the season to struggle with our resolutions

for the new year, just remember one thing: If there were no televised sports you would never miss them. When you are faced with watching the Suns on TV or playing basketball at the gym, keep your resolution. Work out, go to church, barbecue with the neighbors, hey, have sex with your significant other (or your significant right now).

Whatever, just get out and do something.

You can read about the game in the paper later and you will be better for it. You will develop reading skills, social skills and your dog will recognize you when you get home. *David W. Luna is a graduate student studying western European history.*

### ASU shouldn't preach what they don't seem to practice

The purpose of this letter is to comment on a disturbing situation occurring at Arizona State University. I am referring specifically to the lack of active recruiting of minority faculty/staff and more importantly to the retention of minority faculty/staff at this University.

I am a senior and spent all five years here. Throughout my college career, I can honestly say that I have had only three minority instructors. When you think of how many classes I have taken and the immense size of this campus, this seems absurd. Statistics showing that minorities will make up the majority of the work force in the year 2000 should fuel the University's efforts to recruit and retain minority faculty/staff. After all, the University's purpose should be one of preparing students to enter the work force, and if they are not getting the "real" picture of what to expect in terms of diversity from the University, where else will they receive it?

I have worked as a student employee in the Minority Assistance Program for the last three years. Many people at this university are unaware of our existence, mainly because we don't get as much support and exposure from the administration as we should. Yet, we offer many valuable services to students such as college adjustment/survival courses specifically geared toward minority students, mentoring programs for minority students, minority student organizations and minority counselors. Even within this program it seems as if it is always an uphill battle for us. We have lost a few of our minority counselors to other organizations outside of ASU because of the competitive salaries offered to them.

A case in point is one of our recently departed counselors, Mr. Rick Chavolla. Mr. C., as I affectionately called him, had been with the Minority Assistance Program for over three years. He dedicated so much of his time and efforts to helping minority students. Many students regarded him not only as a counselor or instructor but also as a friend. He was constantly involved in many activities outside of his "regular" job such as serving as adviser for many student organizations including M.E.Ch.A. (a Hispanic political students organization), S.T.E.P. (a minority students honorary society) and Omega Delta Phi (a recently organized Hispanic fraternity).

He was an activist in the community, always working with the City of Phoenix youth programs to help young

**Letters to the Editor**

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people develop their talents and stay away from negative influences such as gangs, drugs, etc. He also worked with young artists from the inner city to help them develop their creative talents and promote their artwork in galleries and events around Phoenix. His goal was to help students and young people succeed and he worked tirelessly toward this.

While at ASU, he interviewed several times for higher positions but was denied them. I suspect it was because of his outspoken nature on many issues concerning minorities at this University. As we all know, many of the top administration positions at ASU are politically sensitive and who in the administration would want to put someone in there who might speak out against some of their policies? When Mr. C. got this offer from the outside organization he could not let this opportunity pass by, even though he deeply cared about the Minority Assistance Program. This job entailed a significant pay increase, benefits such as 14 paid conferences/seminars a year (something he could never get at ASU) and he would still be working to help minority students. He even gave the University a chance before he left to make a counter offer but they did not. Who can blame him for leaving?

The point I am trying to make here is that I find it very ironic that ASU professes cultural diversity as one of its top goals, yet all its efforts and actions contradict this, as can be seen above. As we move into the 21st century, ASU must take some decisive steps to retain and recruit minority faculty/staff and support the various minority programs at ASU because this support is crucial for minority students' success and the success of their community!

**Jacque Salawu**  
Senior  
Business Management

### Free speech, religious liberties in school are right

Last semester, Brian Anderson certainly dusted off his thesaurus to find such a colorful variety of objectionable and childish names to describe religious conservatives. It's fine for Anderson to express his disagreement with conservatives, but must he resort to calling us the "irrational Reich," "wackos," "kooks," "misguided goons," "nuts" and "goof balls" with "intrusive religious noses" all in one column? He seemed to be a petulant boy flinging stones at the "bad guys" and his unpleasant style of writing would not make a person receptive to the content of his column.

Many religious liberties have been lost in this country in recent years — a fact that would greatly sadden the Founding Fathers who were, for the most part, all God-fearing men of faith. I believe that their intention in creating the First Amendment, proven by its clear language, was to prevent the state from establishing a state religion or forcing an official government-ordained set of beliefs on anyone. It was not their intention to prevent people from honoring or calling upon their creator as they perceived him. A prayer amendment would merely allow people this option (no matter what their religion) and would improve the spiritual and moral atmosphere in our public schools, an improvement which most would agree is sorely needed!

I take issue with Anderson's prediction that prayer in school would somehow create a Bosnian type of turmoil. In my opinion, allowing students to honor their creator and take time to reflect on their own spirituality would have the opposite effect and might indeed diffuse the warlike conditions in many of our own American schools.

Please inform Anderson that it is certainly not illegal at the present time for a student to recite a prayer at a graduation ceremony as long as the prayer is initiated by the student and not an official school-sponsored prayer.

Many schools, organizations and even the houses of the United States Congress have continued to invite chaplains and lay persons to exercise their Constitutional rights to offer simple requests for heavenly blessings. May these precious and long-held American rights of free speech and religious liberty never be trampled upon or removed!

I would like to thank Stacy Holmstedt for the thought provoking and meaningful cartoon selection placed right next to Anderson's bombastic and offensive column. What a wonderful contrast!

**Barbara L. Williams**  
ASU Staff

# CIMD minority conference to be held this week

By PATTY KING  
STATE PRESS

The largest minority-focused conference in Arizona history will be held at ASU this week.

The Expanding Minority Opportunities: First Annual National Conference is organized by the Coalition to Increase Minority Degrees, or CIMD. The conference will be held from Jan. 19 through the 21st.

"The focus is on expanding minority opportunities, beginning in elementary school and going through all the levels of education including high school, undergraduate college, graduate school and Ph.D.," said Gary Keller, executive director of CIMD. He added that the focus on opportunity also extends beyond education into the world of work.

Conference coordinator Mary Aleta White said nearly 1,000 people will attend the conference. Keller added that about 500 will be from out of state, and 300 to 400, including students, will be from Arizona.

Nationally known speakers will include Educational Testing Service President Nancy Cole, American Council on Education President Robert Atwell and National Academy of Sciences President Bruce Alberts.

Keller said that conference participants come from the fields of higher education, administration, government and industry. Some of the scheduled speakers are students.

"It's a fairly egalitarian conference," he said. "It's not from the top down."

Only one of the conference's four programming areas deals with student issues, according to Keller. Other

areas address faculty issues, aiding minorities through technology and minorities in government, foundations and corporations.

Keller said the annual conference will be held at ASU in subsequent years.

He said he and his colleagues decided to hold the conference in Tempe because CIMD is based at ASU.

"We're showcasing our own programs by holding it in Arizona, and we're helping other programs nationally to be showcased at a national organization," Keller said.

Mildred Holmes, a biology senior and student assistant at CIMD, said the conference could be helpful to students.

"What the speakers will do is address subjects such as academic advising, and address the specific needs of minority students that might be different from other student populations," she said. "If they've seen any loopholes or any areas that do not seem to have worked in their efforts to help minority students, they can use the conference as a forum to propose solutions."

Terry Montijo, a justice studies senior and CIMD student assistant, added that students can make important contacts at the conference.

"They'd be able to know certain people that they could go to and talk to about their undergraduate and graduate degrees," she said.

Holmes said that she thinks the status of minorities on campus has remained about the same over the past five to 10 years.

"I think a lot of opportunity is there," she said. "Sometimes, a lot of people aren't aware that so many

opportunities are out there for them."

One problem minorities still face today is negative stereotyping, Keller said.

"Probably the greatest barrier is a mindset on the part of many people, including non-minorities, that minorities can't excel," he said. "I think that is completely wrong."

Programs such as CIMD, which work with students from grade school through the post-doctorate level, show that the stereotypes are false, he added.

"Our programs prove that minorities can excel with the proper encouragement and support," he said.

White said conferences such as the one at ASU are necessary to identify minority issues and current methods of dealing with them.

"Some issues change decade by decade, some remain the same, and some intensify," she said.

Anyone can attend the conference, and registration is open through the first day of the event. A student's full registration fee, which includes meals and receptions at the conference, is \$225. The "conference only" fee for students is \$125. However, ASU students, faculty and staff can attend for half price. Faculty and staff prices are higher than those for students.

The conference is sponsored by organizations including the Aetna Foundation, ASU, and the American Council on Education, White said.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended license at 1400 S. College Avenue.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted for harassing two people at Tempe Center. He was advised of trespassing and loitering and told to leave the area. The same man was contacted at Saguaro Hall, D-wing, seven hours later for suspicious activity. He was warned of loitering and trespassing, and told to stay off campus.

- Three men not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for shoplifting \$47.97 worth of merchandise from Tower Records. The merchandise was later recovered.

- Two men not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for trespassing at 1050 S. Cady Mall. One of them was booked into Madison Street Jail in Phoenix.

- Unknown persons damaged a small stone ash tray located in the Neeb Hall courtyard. Damage is listed at \$50.

- A male student reported that someone damaged his Volkswagen at 706 Alpha Drive. Damage is estimated at \$200.

- A man stole two quarts of beer from Stabler's Market. Loss is estimated at \$2.50.

- A female not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Physical Education East, where she had become ill. She was treated at the scene by Tempe Fire Department and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by Southwest

Ambulance.

- Two men and a woman not affiliated with ASU were contacted at Stabler's Market while panhandling. They were advised of trespass and loitering and left the area.

- Three students reported that between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15, their rooms at Palo

Verde Main residence hall were broken into. The students reported that 215 compact discs, four compact disk containers and a Nikon camera were missing. Loss is estimated at \$3,530.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly.

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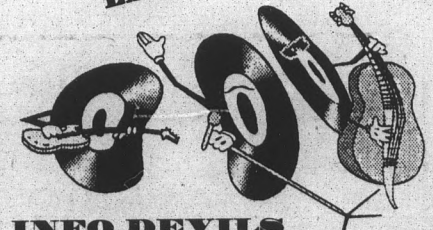
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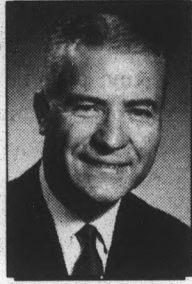



# Language and Literature Building named after G. Homer Durham

BY DAWN DeCHRISTINA  
STATE PRESS

ASU's Language and Literature Building has been rechristened the G. Homer Durham Language and Literature Building — in honor of the University's 10th president.

Durham presided over ASU from 1960 to 1969 during the school's greatest growth period. Under his administration, enrollment increased



DURHAM

125 percent, the number of faculty doubled and more than 50 building projects were completed — including the Language and Literature Building. He also was successful in establishing dozens of new academic programs and degrees.

Karl Dannenfeldt, who held various ASU positions — including academic vice president — during Durham's reign, said Durham saw the potential to get away from the "old teacher college" way and the need for more degrees.

"He was quite a leader," Dannenfeldt said. "He worked well with faculty and he knew everybody."

Dannenfeldt said he was glad Durham became president two years after ASU became a university.

"He was the right person at the right time," Dannenfeldt said.

The Language and Literature Building, which was renamed Dec. 6, is one of many campus buildings that have been renamed in honor of former ASU presidents.

The Classroom Office Building will be renamed Feb. 28 in honor of former ASU President John Schwade. Schwade will be the sixth president to be honored with his name on a campus building.

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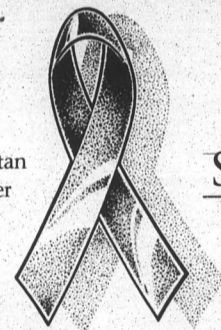
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In an effort to demonstrate how close to home AIDS really is, the ASU AIDS Awareness Week Steering Committee, the *State Press* and Desert Samaritan Medical Center are sponsoring an AIDS Awareness Essay Contest on "how AIDS has affected my life." The winning essay will be selected by a panel of students and will be published in a special issue of the *State Press* on February 13, 1995, as well as read at the opening ceremony of ASU AIDS Awareness Week where the author will be awarded \$250 from Desert Samaritan Medical Center.

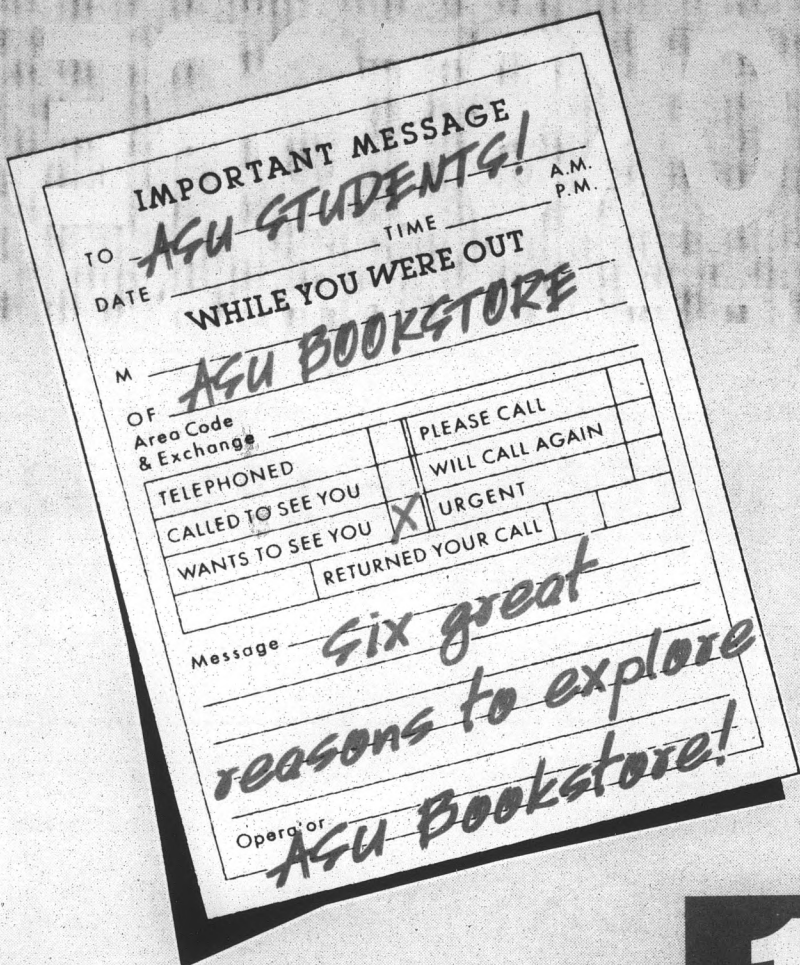
The guidelines are simple. Just tell us your story of how AIDS has affected your life. It could be about a family member, a friend or even your general philosophy regarding AIDS. It could even be about the thoughts you had running through your brain as you waited for the results from your HIV test. Anything. Absolutely anything that will provide another slice of life about AIDS and its role in our lives.

Your essay must be submitted on disk in Mac format accompanied by a hard copy. Please keep the essay to a maximum of three double-spaced pages. You must be an ASU student to enter. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID number. The deadline for entries is noon, February 1. Submit your entry to Jackie Eldridge at the *State Press* in room 47 of Matthews Center basement. Questions? Call Jackie at 965-6555.

Go ahead, dust off that keyboard and make a difference. Who knows, you may just win \$250. And what if yours isn't the winner? Depending on the volume of entries, we plan to publish as many as we can in a special section of the *State Press* on February 13. Thanks for contributing to AIDS education and making a difference.

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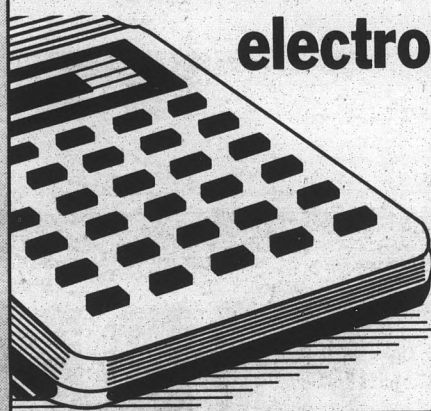
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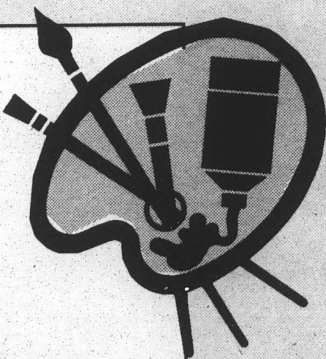
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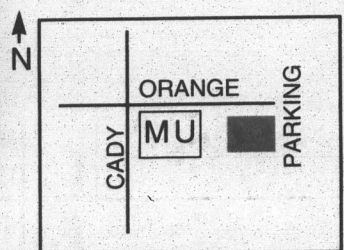
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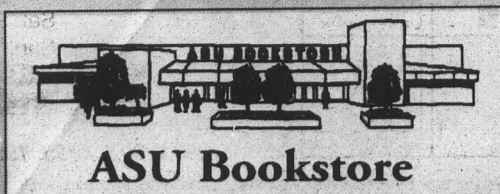
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# Super Bowl XXX will cancel classes — but for how long?

By Kennes Bolig  
State Press

ASU officials agree that Super Bowl XXX — scheduled to be played next January in Sun Devil Stadium — will cause classes to be canceled.

Problem is, no one seems to know for how long.

The head of the Academic Planning Committee, one of nine committees preparing the University for the approaching game, said classes will likely be canceled the week before the Super Bowl.

"It is probable that classes will be canceled when the Super Bowl comes to ASU," said Linda Van Scoy, who heads the Academic Planning Committee. "But the decision is something we are still working through. We must decide what will be best for students and faculty."

However, ASU President Lattie Coor said such a long break will not happen.

"We won't close the University for a week," he said. "We are looking at how to protect (ASU) from the annoyances."

Coor said he believes one or two days could be canceled

without having to be made up. He said the University probably would not cancel more than those two days to deal with the problems associated with an event of this magnitude.

Although no date has been set for a final decision about classes, the academic committee recently circulated a draft of possible options for the University and plans to begin the final report today, Van Scoy said. Options range from not canceling any classes to canceling them for up to a week before the game, she said.

If several days of classes are canceled, they would have to be made up at the beginning or end of the semester, or by shortening spring break. The Arizona Board of Regents would have to approve the switch if it occurs at the end or beginning of the semester.

Van Scoy added that classes are the only activities on campus that may be affected, and that other University services would proceed normally.

Provost Milton Glick said he hopes to receive the recommendation from the committee this month so he can form the final decision. The potential problems will "definitely"

affect the campus, he said.

"There is a strong feeling that there is going to be an enormous crowd," Glick said. "There will definitely be parking problems. It will be a disservice for students to have class on those days."

Deborah Losse, president of the Academic Senate, said the game will have an obvious impact on everything on campus.

"Our business as faculty is to teach," Losse said. "We have to be concerned with our access to campus and ability to deliver classes."

The ASU Department of Public Safety, which already must increase campus security because of the Super Bowl, must also ensure that the educational atmosphere will not be disrupted if classes are held, said Radawna Michelle, spokesperson for ASU DPS.

Members of the nine committees will travel to this year's Super Bowl in Miami to get an idea of the actual effect the game has on the surrounding area and should have a better understanding of what to expect when they return, Glick said.

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WASHINGTON POST

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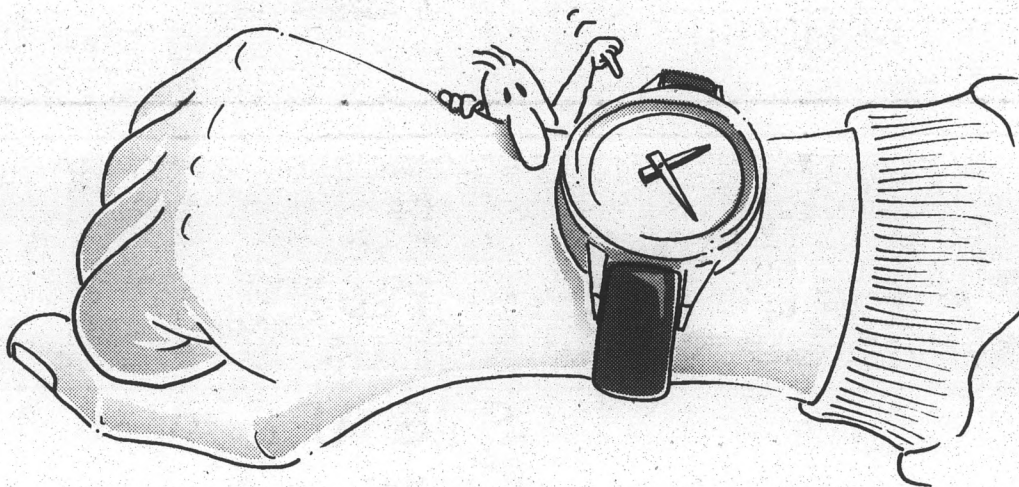
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# Glick not leaving provost post, despite recent nominations

BY ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

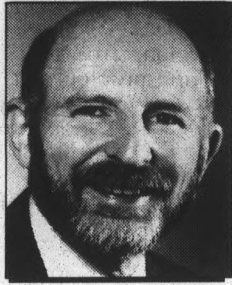
When Milton Glick was chosen to be ASU's senior vice president and provost in June 1991, he said he was not looking to become a university president.

Almost four years later, Glick said his feelings have not changed, in spite of his nominations for presidential positions at other universities.

Glick has been considered for a number of university presidencies around the nation. The University of Kansas was the most recent to consider him for their presidential post, but chose another candidate ten days ago.

"There are very few jobs that would tempt me away from here," Glick said. "I'm interested in the job I'm in. It's fulfilling."

Glick said that out of all of the universities that nominated him, he only followed up on the University of Wisconsin and



GLICK

the University of Kansas. He said he visited those campuses because they presented him a challenging opportunity he could not ignore. However, both selected other candidates.

One person who is pleased Glick was not selected is ASU President Lattie Coor. Had Glick left, Coor would have needed to launch a national search to fill his position. The last search took 17 months.

Coor said Glick is a significant player in ASU's development. "There would be great regret if he left the University," Coor said. "He has a very close relationship with the deans, faculty and students. That's why his position as chief academic officer is important."

Associated Students of ASU President Alan Frost said that it is always a setback when someone in such a position leaves. He said that although Glick helps the students, it is not in areas where they see instant results.

"He does all the dirty work and Dr. Coor gets all the credit," Frost said. "Students see it as what Lattie does."

Although Glick was not selected to a presidential appointment at another university, he did not come back to ASU empty-handed.

"Whenever you visit other universities, you come back impressed with how much we have achieved here and with what the opportunities are for the future," Glick said.

These opportunities include making more progress on one of his initial goals of enhancing and personalizing undergraduate education. He said this will be addressed by aiding students in finding their niche at ASU by interacting with other students and faculty.

One opportunity which was realized during Glick's tenure at ASU is the University's achievement of Research I status last year.

"I think that we've begun to reinforce the importance of ASU to the Valley and to the state," Glick said.

Before becoming senior vice president and provost at ASU in 1991, Glick was provost and interim president of Iowa State University since 1988. He was also dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Missouri from 1983 to 1988.

If he were to move on, he said he would take his understanding of priorities and a strong sense of values with him.

"But I don't like to think about that issue because I am planning to be here for a while," he said.

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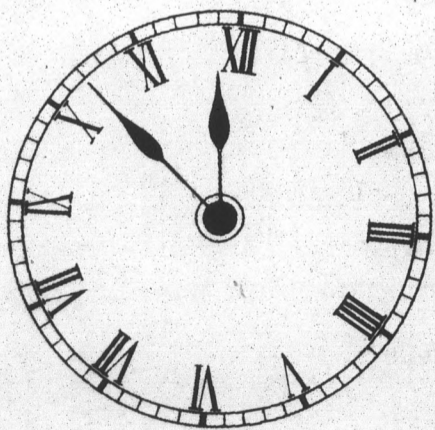
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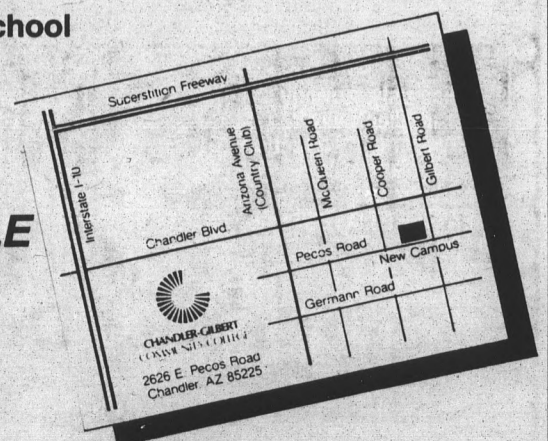


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# Search for Kimberly Nilson continues into new semester

By Todd Kelly  
State Press

Becky Peterson still dreams about her friend Kimberly Nilson, a 24-year-old ASU student who vanished without a trace nearly five months ago.

"It's still really hard," she said. "I think about her every day and pray for her every day. She's with me all the time."

Nilson, a senior exercise science major, disappeared Aug. 22, 1994. She was last seen by her roommate Donna Zingaro sleeping in their apartment that morning.

The search for Nilson has produced little information lately, according to Tempe police Sgt. Tom Ryff.

"Our detectives have talked to just about all the witnesses and leads that we have at this point and the status remains unchanged," he said. "She's still obviously missing; we still don't have enough to classify it as anything other than an unusual disappearance."

Thousands of people called the Tempe Police Department expressing concern in the first few months of the investigation, Ryff said.

The Nilson family also coordinated its own search efforts, and the television show *America's Most Wanted*



ASU student Kimberly Nilson remains missing despite a five month search.

reported Nilson's story last year.

As a result of that broadcast, Kimberly's sister, Sondra, has hooked up with the Nation's Missing Children Organization (NMCO), which recently relocated to Phoenix.

The group has been important, Sondra said, because it is

the first to "profile missing young adults."

The NMCO should be able to refamiliarize the public with Nilson, whose story fell out of public awareness near the end of 1994, Peterson said.

"I think toward the end of last year, people really forgot about her and forgot that she was still missing," Peterson said. "When something is out of the media, people tend to forget about it."

Ryff said the search for Nilson is still important to the Tempe police.

"It's still one of the highest priorities we have, trying to find Kimberly Nilson," he said. "It's just that as time continues to go on, we start running out of leads, running out of new ideas, running out of places to look, running out of people to talk to."

There is a \$25,000 reward for any information leading to the safe return of Nilson. Also, there is a separate award of \$20,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of her possible kidnappers.

Donations can be made to the Nilson family search efforts at any Bank One branch under account number 46473436.

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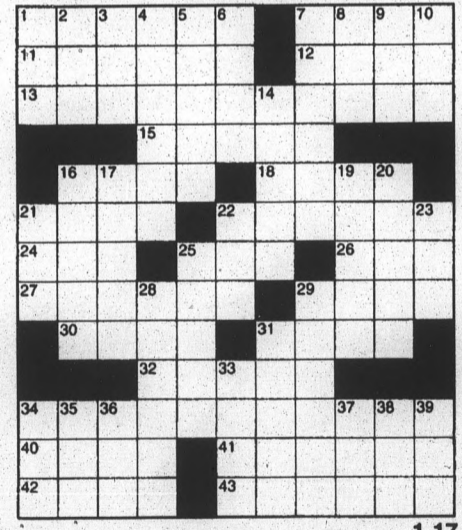
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## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- |                             |                               |                               |                             |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>               | <b>4</b> Temptresses          | <b>22</b> Tax org.            | <b>34</b> To's opposite     |
| <b>1</b> Forum VIP          | <b>5</b> Nautical shout       | <b>23</b> Sunday seat         | <b>35</b> Joplin tune       |
| <b>7</b> Branch bit         | <b>6</b> Cincinnati team      | <b>16</b> Uncontrollable fear | <b>28</b> Tennis star       |
| <b>11</b> Busy order        | <b>7</b> Ed Norton's wife     | <b>17</b> Bout setting        | <b>29</b> Goolagong partner |
| <b>12</b> Steak             | <b>8</b> Conflict             | <b>19</b> Butcher's need      | <b>29</b> Nickels and dimes |
| <b>13</b> Byrd or Peary     | <b>9</b> George's brother     | <b>20</b> Gold unit           | <b>31</b> Vinegar bottle    |
| <b>15</b> Elizabeth's love  | <b>10</b> Tooth-paste type    | <b>21</b> With it, '60s-style | <b>33</b> Blunders          |
| <b>16</b> Show exhaustion   | <b>14</b> Clemency            |                               |                             |
| <b>18</b> Hazard            | <b>21</b> The Red Planet      |                               |                             |
| <b>21</b> Polar feature     | <b>22</b> Unity               |                               |                             |
| <b>24</b> Holler            | <b>25</b> Exist               |                               |                             |
| <b>26</b> Roadside eateries | <b>27</b> Talon               |                               |                             |
| <b>29</b> Bat abode         | <b>31</b> Guitarist Atkins    |                               |                             |
| <b>31</b> Verdi creation    | <b>32</b> Election leader     |                               |                             |
| <b>40</b> Weather forecast  | <b>41</b> Government in power |                               |                             |
| <b>42</b> Stare at          | <b>43</b> Increase            |                               |                             |
| <b>DOWN</b>                 | <b>1</b> Elevator part        |                               |                             |
| <b>2</b> Top card           | <b>3</b> Greek vowel          |                               |                             |



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:**  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

1-17 CRYPTOQUOTE  
F Z W K M O H E X O K W G O S Z D -  
D W F P I T W R R W J L P S S D O T Z ,  
G W K J Z W S J E K G W G S G U D W K J W -  
U O P P I E R T Z O P W K M H W S N X Z K .  
— Y E G Z U N J E K D O T

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** WELL, HE'S GOOD TO HIS FAMILY...HE'S PUT A LOT OF RELATIVES ON THE PAYROLL.—RONALD REAGAN

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# ASU TENTH ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

ASU's Martin Luther King, Jr. poster contest for grades 6-12 winner Carie Scheider, 5th grade Corbett Elementary Award Winner - 1994



"Color doesn't matter, a change is gonna come."  
Carie Scheider

## MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CELEBRATION ACTIVITIES

# Making the Dream Happen

### CONTEST DISPLAY

Entries from this year's ASU-sponsored Martin Luther King, Jr. essay/poster/media contest will be on display. Contestants are students from kindergarten through high school statewide. For more information about the contest, contact Vinette Cowert, 965-5640.

Free to the public at the following locations:

- January 14-31, State Capitol, 542-1615
- January 15-31, ASU West Campus, Fletcher Library, 543-8520
- January 17-26, ASU Main Campus, Grady Gammage Auditorium, M-F 1:00-4:00pm, 965-5640
- January 17-31, ASU Downtown Center, M-F 9:00am-10:00pm & F-Sa 9:00am-5:00pm, 965-3046
- January 17-31, ASU Sun Cities Center, 965-5600

### JANUARY 17-21

#### Book of Connections: Remembrances of Cultural Experiences in Honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

A book of personal contributions (essays, poetry, and photos) by ASU West students, faculty and staff regarding issues on equality, freedom, cross-cultural understanding and peace.

Free while supply lasts.

Location: Available at ASU West events.

For more information contact Sharon Corea, 543-7001

### JANUARY 17

#### Making the Dream Happen: A Multicultural Generational Perspective

A panel discussion focusing on "making dreams happen." What would different people of different ages do to make their dream happen? There will be representatives from the African-American, Hispanic and Native American Communities as well as a 6th-grade student.

Free to the public.

Time: Noon-1:30pm

Location: ASU West Campus, KIVA Auditorium

For more information contact Therese Felner, 543-8124 or Susan Spillet, 543-6101

### JANUARY 18

#### The Songhia American

Tariq Rasool, an African drummer and dancer, performs.

Free to the public.

Time: Noon

Location: ASU West Campus, UCB Courtyard

For more information contact Vernell Wigglesworth, 939-4068, or Almaz Cato, 543-5104

### JANUARY 19-21

#### Expanding Minority Opportunities Conference

A conference focusing on the concerns of under-represented minorities. Some of the specific points of interest include elementary, secondary and college educational issues; getting minority scholarly and creative work published; future directions of government; the effects of NAFTA.

Location: ASU Main Campus, Memorial Union

For more information or to register, call 965-3367

### JANUARY 19

#### Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Letter from Birmingham Jail

A demonstration of an interactive software program which uses hypertext/hypermedia to assist students in analyzing the letter by examining historical materials relevant to the time period.

Free to the Public.

Time: 11:30am-1:30pm

Location: ASU West Campus, UCB Courtyard or Cafeteria

For more information contact John S. Spencer, 543-8552

#### Understanding the dream

Junior high students are invited to the ASU West Campus to experience a presentation by ASU West's Theatrical Outreach Team, the "Motivators."

By invitation only.

Time: 9:30am-Noon

Location: ASU West Campus, KIVA Auditorium

For more information contact Judy Winder, 543-7706

### JANUARY 21

#### Coffee House Connections

Informal readings from the Book of Connections: Remembrances of Cultural Experiences in Honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The book contains personal literary contributions by ASU West students, faculty and staff.

Free to the public. RSVP by calling 543-7052.

Time: 7:30-9:30pm

Location: ASU West Campus, KIVA Auditorium

For more information call 543-7050

### JANUARY 21

#### Workshop: "Stop the Violence"

As part of the "Stop the Violence" series, the goal of the workshop is to generate a peaceful movement of hope and understanding in a society of violence.

Free to the public.

Time: Noon-3:00pm

Location: ASU Main Campus, Memorial Union

For more information contact Patrick Baker, 965-3161

### JANUARY 22

#### Dinner with keynote speaker Edward J. Olmos and guest speaker Reverend Bernice King

Sponsored by MECHA and ASASU.

Part of the "Stop the Violence" series.

For dinner price and RSVP call 965-3161

Time: 7:00pm

Location: ASU Main Campus, Karsten Golf Course Clubhouse

For more information contact Patrick Baker, 965-3161

### JANUARY 23

#### The Spoken Word by Reverend Bernice King and Edward J. Olmos

Part of the "Stop the Violence" series.

Free to the public.

Time: 10:00am-Noon

Location: ASU Main Campus, Grady Gammage Auditorium

For more information contact Patrick Baker, 965-3161

#### Lecture about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Hosted by the Black Law Student Association and ASASU.

Part of the "Stop the Violence" series.

Free to the public.

Time: 7:00-8:30pm. Reception following the program.

Location: ASU Main Campus, Armstrong Hall

For more information contact Patrick Baker, 965-3161

### JANUARY 30

#### Arizona State University Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast Celebration

Hosted by ASU President Lattie Coor in conjunction with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Committee.

By invitation only.

Time: 7:00-8:30am.

Location: ASU Main Campus, Memorial Union, Arizona Room

For more information contact Adelaida Severson, 965-4079

# 19

CONTINUING THE CELEBRATION OF DIVERSITY

# THE DREAM NEVER STOPS

# 95

#### Dr. Cornel West

February 7, ASU Main Campus, Grady Gammage Auditorium

#### ASU World Festival

March 6, ASU Main Campus, East Lawn of Student Services Building, 10:00am-2:00pm

#### International Women's Day

March 11, ASU West Campus

#### Black Youth Recognition Conference

March 25, ASU Main Campus

#### Women of Color Conference

March 30, 31, ASU Main Campus

#### La Semana Cultural

April 3-7, ASU Main Campus, West Hall Lawn and Memorial Union Building

#### Native American Culture Week

April 10-14, ASU Main Campus

#### 9th Annual ASU Pow Wow

April 14-16, ASU Main Campus,

#### Band Practice Field

#### ASU Hispanic Convocation

May 13, ASU Main Campus, Grady Gammage Auditorium, 5:00pm

#### International Youth Arts Festival

May 17-20, ASU Main Campus

All programs subject to change.

For more information about these or other events, call ASU Main Campus at 965-6547 or ASU West Campus at 543-8152

# Computer Books 4 Less

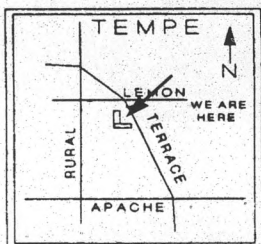
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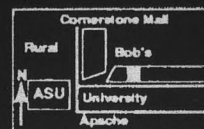


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**Rio Salado Community College still has classes open this spring semester. Take classes from your home, office or a nearby site by enrolling in our Distance Learning classes. Classes are affordable and transferable to ASU\*.**

#### Spring 1995 Transferable Classes

Most classes begin the week of January 23 or 30.

##### Audiocassette, Videocassette and Print Based Courses

Audiocassettes and videocassettes will be checked out to each student at the beginning of the semester.

AST101	7200	Survey of Astronomy	3
ENG101	7300	Freshman English	3
ENG102	7310	Freshman English	3
HIS104	7120	United States History 1870 to Present	3
MAT129	7232	Intermediate Algebra	3
MAT155	7240	College Algebra/Functions	4
SOC101	7252	Introduction to Sociology	3

##### Computer Conferencing Courses

Learn at your home or office, using your own computer and modem - or use one at most Rio Salado Computer Lab sites. Students must know computer basics, a word processing program and a telecommunications program.

ASB102	Intro. to Cultural & Social Anthropology	3
ENG101	Freshman English	3
ENG102	Freshman English	3

##### Television Courses

Broadcast times for KAET, Channel 8 are given below. Midterms and final exams must be taken in person.

GLG101	7010	Introduction to Geology	3
		6:00 am - 6:30 am	MW
<i>NOTE: Physical lab is available at several Rio Salado sites.</i>			
HES100	7020	Healthful Living	3
		6:30 am - 7:00 am	TTH
HUM107	7032	Humanities Through the Arts	3
		6:30 am - 7:00 am	MWF
PSY101	7050	Introduction to Psychology	3
		6:00 am - 6:30 am	TTH

##### Conference Call with ImageNet Courses

Available at convenient Valley locations, these conferences call classes add video computer graphics to the audio communications.

ECN112	Microeconomic Principles	3
	6:30 pm - 9:30 pm	TH



**For more information about Distance Learning,  
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*Start heading to Rio Salado NOW! All classes listed are transferable to ASU!*

\*All Community College coursework accepted in transfer will be considered lower division credits. All courses listed above are either direct course equivalent, general elective credit or departmental elective credit. See your academic advisor.



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**\*Important:** The following represents a partial listing of ASU and equivalent SCC Spring 95 class offerings. See the 1994-95 Arizona Commission for Postsecondary Education Course Equivalency Guide and an advisor for complete details.

ASU	SCC	COURSE	ASU	SCC	COURSE
UNI100	AAA150	SUCCESS ORIENTATION SEMINAR	Elective*	ECH282	DISC/GUIDANCE/CHILD GROUPS
ACC230*	ACC230	USES OF ACCT INFO I	Elective*	ECH285/6	ASST TCH EARLY CHLDHD I, II
ACC240*	ACC240	USES OF ACCT INFO II	Elective*	ECH288	COMM RESOURCES & REFERRAL
ACC250	ACC250	INTRO ACCOUNTING LAB	ECN111	ECN111	MACROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES
JUS100	AJS101	INTRO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	ECN112	ECN112	MICROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES
Elective	AJS109	CRIMINAL LAW I	Elective*	EDU250	OVERVIEW/COMMUNITY COLLEGES
Elective	AJS119	COMPUTER APPL JUSTICE STUDIES	ENG101	ENG101	FRESHMAN ENGLISH
Elective	AJS125	CRIM JUST COMMUNITY RESOURCES	ENG102	ENG102	FIRST-YEAR COMPOSITION
Elective	AJS132	POLICE MGMT TECHNIQUES II	ENG200	ENG200	READING & WRITING ABOUT LIT
JUS200	AJS200	CURRENT ISSUES/CRIMIN JUSTICE	ENG210	ENG210	CREATIVE WRITING
Elective	AJS201	RULES OF EVIDENCE	ENG213	ENG213	INTRO STUDY OF LANGUAGES
Elective	AJS210	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW	Elective*	ENG235	MAGAZINE ARTICLE WRITING
Elective	AJS212	JUVENILE JUSTICE PROCEDURES	DEC/ENG*	ENH110	INTRO TO LITERATURE
Elective	AJS217	COURT PROCEDURES	DEC/ENG	ENH113	WRITERS & CURRENT ISSUES
Elective	AJS230	THE POLICE FUNCTION	ENG202	ENH202	WORLD LIT AFTER RENAISSANCE
Elective	AJS259	PSYCH OF SEXUAL DEVIANCY	ENG222	ENH222	SURVEY OF ENG LIT AFTER 1800
Elective	AJS260	PROCEDURAL CRIMINAL LAW	ENG342	ENH242	AMERICAN LIT AFTER 1860
JUS320	AJS270	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	DEC/ENG	ENH251	MYTHOLOGY
Elective	AJS275	CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION I	DEC/ENG	ENH254	LITERATURE & FILM
ARS100*	ARH100	INTRO TO ART	DEC/ENG	ENH260	LITERATURE OF THE SOUTH WEST
ARS102	ARH102	REN THRU CONTEMPORARY ART	DEC/ENG	ENH275	MODERN FICTION
ART111	ART111	DRAWING I	DEC/ENG*	ENH291	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE
ART214	ART116	LIFE DRAWING I, II, III, IV	FRE101	FRE101AA	ELEM FRENCH I
ART211	ART122	DRAWING & COMP II, III, IV	FRE102	FRE102AA	ELEM FRENCH II
ART 201	ART131	PHOTOGRAPHY I, II	Elective*	FRE116	BEGIN FRENCH CONVER II
DEC/ART	ART138	COMMERCIAL PHOTO I, II	FRE201/2*	FRE201/2	INTERMED FRENCH I & II
ART231*	ART151	SCULPTURE I & II	Elective*	FRE266	ADVANCED FRENCH II
ART227	ART165	W-COLOR PAINT I & II	Elective*	GBS151	INTRO TO BUSINESS
ART223	ART167	PAINTING I	LES305	GBS205	LEGAL, ETH/REGUL ISSUES/BUS
DEC/ART	ART171	JEWELRY I, II	QBA221*	GBS221	BUSINESS STATISTICS
DEC/ART	ART286	GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION	BUS233	GBS233	BUSINESS COMMUNICATION
DEC/ART	ART290	STUDIO ART	Elective	GBS261	INVESTMENTS I
ASB102	ASB102	INTRO/CULTURL & SOC. ANTH	GCU121*	GCU121	WORLD GEOG: E HEMISPHERE
ASB335	ASB245	S W ANTHROPOLOGY	GCU121*	GCU122	WORLD GEOG: W HEMISPHERE
ASM101	ASM101	HUMAN ORGNS & DEVL OF CULT	DEC/GCU*	GCU130AA	GLOBAL ISSUES: GREAT DECISIONS
AST111	AST111	INTRO TO ASTRONOMY I	GER102	GER102AA	ELEM GERMAN II
AST112	AST112	INTRO TO ASTRONOMY II	Elective*	GER116	BEGIN GERMAN CONVERS II
AST125	AST113	INTRO TO ASTRONOMY I Lab	GER201	GER202	INTERMED GERMAN II
AST126	AST114	INTRO TO ASTRONOMY II Lab	Elective*	GER226	INTER GERMAN CONVERS II
BIO100*	BIO100	BIOLOGY CONCEPTS/LECLAB	GLG101*	GLG101	INTRO TO GEOL I/PHYS/LECLAB
BIO182	BIO182	GEN'L BIO (MAJORS) I/LECLAB	GLG102*	GLG102	INTO TO GEOL II/HIST/LECLAB
ZOL201	BIO201	HUMAN ANATOMY/PHYS I/LECLAB	GLG110/1	GLG110/1	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOL I/LECLAB
ZOL202	BIO202	HUMAN ANAT/PHYS I/LECLAB	GPH111	GPH111	INTRO TO PHYS GEOG/LECLAB
MIC205-6	BIO205	MICROBIOLOGY/LECLAB	GPH212/4*	GPH212/4	INTRO TO METEOROLOGY & LAB
ZOL241	BIO241	HUMAN GENETICS	HES100*	HES100	HEALTHFUL LIVING
DEC*	BIO254	ENTOMOLOGY	DEC/EPE	HES154	FIRST AID/CPR
ZOL280	BIO280	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR	HES305	HES201	SUBSTANCE ABUSE/BEHAVIOR
CSE180/E	BPC110	COMPUTER USAGE & APPLICATION	EPE283	HES271	PREVNT & TREAT/ATHLETIC INJUR
DEC/CHM	CHM130	FUNDAMENTAL CHEM Lec & Lab*	HIS100*	HIS100	HIST OF W- CIV TO MID AGES
DEC/CHM	CHM151	GEN. CHM I Lec & Lab*	HIS101	HIS101	HIST OF W- CIV/MID AGES-1789
DEC/CHM*	CHM152	GEN CHEM II Lec & Lab	HIS102	HIS102	HIST OF W-CIV/1789 TO PRESENT
DEC/CHM	CHM154	GEN. CHM II W/QUAL Lec & Lab*	HIS103*	HIS103	U S HISTORY TO 1870
DEC*	CHM230	FUND ORGANIC CHEM Lec & Lab	HIS104*	HIS104	U S HISTORY 1870 TO PRESENT
CHM336	CHM236	GEN. ORGANIC CHM II Lec & Lab	HIS428*	HIS105	ARIZONA HISTORY
CIS200*	CIS105*	SURVEY COMP INFO SYSTEMS	DEC/HIS	HIS201	HISTORY OF WOMEN IN AMERICA
Elective	CIS150	PROGRAMMING THEORY	DEC/HIS	HIS203	BLACK AMERICAN HISTORY
Elective	CIS152	BASIC PROGRAMMING I	HUM302	HUM104	IDEAS & VALUES IN HUMANITIES
Elective	CIS190	INTRO/LOCAL AREA NETWORKS	THE300	HUM205	INTRO TO CINEMA
Elective	CIS221	ADVANCED DOS	DEC/HUM	HUM209	WOMEN & FILM
CSE201*	CIS262	C PROGRAMMING II	DEC/HUM	HUM210	CONTEMPORARY CINEMA
COM100*	COM100	INTRO TO HUMAN COMM	Elective*	IGS290	INTEGRATED STUDIES
COM110*	COM110*	INTERPERSONAL COMM	DEC/DSC*	INT170	INTERIOR MATERIALS: PROCESSES
COM207	COM207	INTRO TO COMM INQUIRY	ITA101	ITA101AA	ELEM ITALIAN I
COM225	COM225	PUBLIC SPEAKING	ITA102	ITA102AA	ELEM ITALIAN II
COM230	COM230	SMALL GROUP COMM	Elective	ITA116	BEGIN ITALIAN CONVERS II
COM241*	COM241*	INTRO TO ORAL INTERPRETATION	Elective	ITD203	HLTH/SAFETY/ROUTINE GRP CARE
COM259	COM259	COMM IN BUS & PROFESSIONS	Elective	ITD204	SUPPORTING FAMILY DEVELOP
COM263	COM263	ELEMENTS OF INTERCLTR COMM	Elective	ITD205	EMERGING INDIVIDUALITY
THP270*	COM271*	VOICE & DICTION	JPN102	JPN102	ELEM JAPANESE II
COM281	COM281	COMMUNICATION ACTIVITIES	Elective	JPN115/6	BEGINNING JAPANESE CONVERS I, II
Elective*	CPD102AB	CAREER EXPLORATION	JPN201	JPN202	INTERMED JAPANESE II
Elective*	CPD102AD	ELIMINATING SELF-DEF BEHAVR	JRN201	JRN201	NEWSWRITING
Elective*	CPD102AH	STRESS MANAGEMENT	DEC/JRN	JRN215	NEWSROOM ACTIVITY
Elective*	CPD103BA	WOMEN IN TRANSITION	MAT106*	MAT124	INTERMED ALGEBRA W/REVIEW
Elective*	CPD103BH	MALE-FEMALE COMMUNICATION	MAT106	MAT129	INTERMED ALGEBRA
Elective*	CPD103BJ	CREATIVE PARENTHOOD	MTE180	MAT133	THEORY/ELEMENTARY MATH
Elective*	CPD105AB	CONTMPORARY ISSUES: FRNDSHP	MAT114	MAT150	COLLEGE MATHEMATICS
CSE101	CSC101	INTRO COMP/SCIENCE/PASCAL II	MAT117*	MAT154	COLLEGE ALGEBRA
CSE181	CSC181	APPLIED PROBLEM SOLVING BASIC	MAT117*	MAT155	COLLEGE ALGEBRA/FUNCTIONS
DAH100	DAH100	INTRO TO DANCE	MAT118	MAT160	PLANE TRIGONOMETRY
Elective	DAN269	FUNDAMENTALS OF CHOREOGRAPHY	MAT119	MAT179	FINITE MATHEMATICS
DEC/ICG	DFT150	ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN DRAFT I	MAT210	MAT210	BRIEF CALCULUS
ECE106	ECE106AA	INTRO COMPUTER AIDED ENGR	MAT270/1*	MAT223/4	CALC W/ANALYTIC GEOMETRY I, II
AET312*	ECE212	ENGINEERING MECH-DYNAMICS	MAT272*	MAT235	CALC W/ANALYTIC GEOMETRY III
Elective*	ECH176	CHILD DEVELOPMENT	MAT274	MAT274	DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS
DEC/E*	ECH212	CREATIVE ACT FOR YOUNG CHILD	MCO120*	MCO120	MEDIA & SOCIETY
Elective*	ECH215	DEMOC & DIVERS/EARLY CHILD	MUS340*	MHL142	APPRECLIT OF MUSIC 1800-PRESENT
Elective*	ECH270	OBSERVING YOUNG CHILDREN	MUS347*	MHL145	AM JAZZ & POPULAR MUSIC
Elective*	ECH273	MATH FOR YOUNG CHILDREN	MUS354*	MHL153	ROCK MUSIC AND CULTURE
Elective*	ECH280	FOOD EXPERIENCES/YNG CHILD	MUS100E	MTC101	INTRO TO MUSIC THEORY
			DEC/MUS	MTC105	MUSIC THEORY I
			DEC/MUS	MTC106	AURAL PERCEPTION
			DEC/MUS	MTC191/2	ELECTRONIC MUSIC I, II
			DEC/MUS	MTC195	STUDIO MUSIC RECORDING I
			MUP350	MUP150	COMMUNITY CHORUS
			MUP379	MUP181	CHAMBER MUSIC ENSEMBLES
			MUE335/E	MUP226	CLASS GUITAR II, III, IV
			EPE291	PED265BC	BASEBALL THEORY OF COACHING
			EPE291	PED281FW	FOOTBALL METHODS OF COACHING
			PHI101*	PHI101	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY
			PHI103*	PHI103	INTRO TO LOGIC
			DEC/PHI*	PHI105	INTRO TO ETHICS
			REL100	PHI243*	HISTORY OF WORLD RELIGIONS
			PHS100	PHS110	FUND/PHYSICAL SCIENCE
			PHY101	PHY101	INTRO TO PHYSICS/LECLAB

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CLASSES START  
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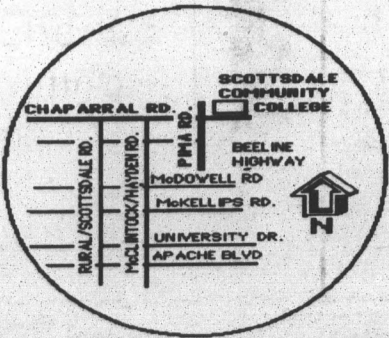


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ASU	SCC	COURSE
PHY111*	PHY111	GENERAL PHYSICS I/LECLAB
PHY112*	PHY112	GENERAL PHYSICS II/LECLAB
S1-S2*	PHY116	UNIVERSITY PHYSICS I/LECLAB
DEC/POS*	POS100	INTRO TO POLITICAL SCIENCES
POS110*	POS110	AMER NATIONAL GOVERNMENT
POS330	POS115	ISSUES IN AMER POLITICS
POS101	POS210	POLITICAL IDEOLOGIES
POS311*	POS221	AZ CONSTITUTION
Elective*	POS222	U.S. CONSTITUTION
PGS101	PSY101	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY
DEC*	PSY120	ALTERED STATES/SELF DEVELOP
PSY230*	PSY230	INTRO TO STATISTICS
DEC/PGS	PSY240	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY
PGS350*	PSY250	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY
DEC	PSY260	PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT
DEC/PGS	PSY266	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY
PGS270*	PSY270	PERSONAL/SOCIAL ADJUSTMENT
PGS222	PSY277	PSYCH OF HUMAN SEXUALITY
DEC	PSY280	BUSINESS PSYCHOLOGY
PSY290	PSY290AB	RESEARCH METHODS
REA251/E	REA179/180	REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES I, II
RUS102	RUS102AA	ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN II
RUS202	RUS202	INTERMEDIATE RUSSIAN II
SOC101	SOC101	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY
Elective*	SOC130	HUMAN SEXUALITY
SOC470	SOC140	RACIAL/ETHNIC MINORITIES
SOC315*	SOC157	SOC OF MARRIAGE & FAMILY
SOC341	SOC251	SOCIAL PROBLEMS
SPA101/2	SPA101/2AA	ELEMEN SPANISH I, II
Elective	SPA115/6	BEGINNING SPANISH CONVERS I, II
SPA201/2	SPA201/2	INTERMED SPANISH I, II
Elective	SPA225/6	INTERM SPANISH CONVERS I, II
Elective	SPM268	SUPERMARKET MERCHANDISING
TCM200	TCM101	FUND OF RADIO & TV
Elective*	TCM104	SCRIPTWRITING
DEC/JRN	TCM131AA	RADIO/TV ANNOUNCING
Elective	TCM135	INFORMATIONAL TELECOMM
DEC	TCM145	INTRO/MOTION PICT PRODUCTION
TCM235*	TCM180	TELEVISION TECHNIQUES
DEC/THP	TCM211	MOTION PICTURE WORKSHOP
COM-E*	TCM215	PHOTOGRAPHY FOR MOTION PICTV
Elective	TCM241	TELEVISION PROGRAMMING
COM-E*	TCM245	ADV MOTION PICTURE PROD
Elective	TEC123	CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION
Elective	TEC124	ADV CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION
Elective	TEC125	FASHION DESIGN
Elective	TEC134	FASHION ILLUSTRATION I
Elective	TEC222	TEXTILES
THE100*	THE111	INTRO TO THEATRE
THE300	THE205	INTRO TO CINEMA
THE104*	THE220	MODERN DRAMA
THP101	THP112	ACTING I
DEC/THP	THP201	THEATRE PRODUCTION I
THP210	THP210	ACTING/TV FILM
THP110	THP212	ACTING II
THP345	THP216	BEGINNING STAGE LIGHTING
DEC/THP	THP282	PRODUCTION & ACTING II
Elective	TQM101	QUALITY CUSTOMER SERVICE



# Coor marries 'soul mate' over break, creating big family

By Dawn DeChristina  
State Press

Here's the story  
Of a man named Lattie...

ASU President Lattie Coor created his own "Brady Bunch" last month when he married a woman who, like him, has three children.

"We are really soul mates," Coor said of his new wife, the former Elva Wingfield. "It's a very good marriage."

The two married Dec. 27 at President Coor's university-owned house. About 75 family and friends attended.

Coor, 58, and his new bride, who is three years younger, became friends in 1957 while attending college at NAU. At the time, he was a senior and she was a freshman. Their friendship was rekindled in 1989 when they attended an ASU homecoming function.

President Coor said their friendship has

grown over the years because they have so many of the same interests.

"It was very clear that we would have a very good life together," he said.

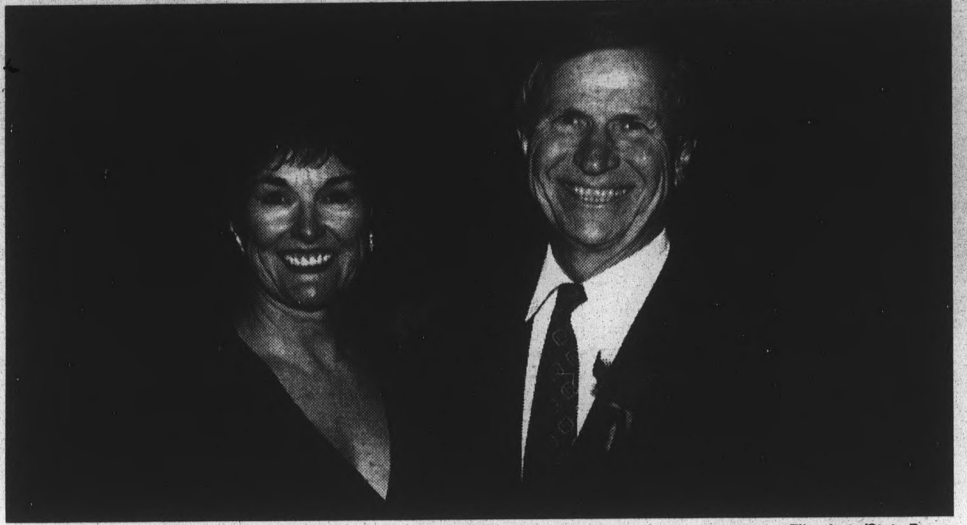
The Coors are both family-oriented, and planned their wedding around the children, who stood up with the couple during the ceremony.

The newlyweds and their children honeymooned together in Rocky Point, Mexico.

"We decided it was about a lot more than just the two of us, it was about our family," Elva Coor said. "This was an opportunity for everyone to get close to each other."

The couple will live in Coor's house. However, they plan to move into a new house near South Mountain some time this year.

"I've always loved what Lattie stands for, his integrity and warmth," Elva Coor said. "There's not a phony bone in his body and he's just an incredible amount of fun."



File photo/State Press  
ASU President Lattie Coor married the former Elva Wingfield in a ceremony Dec. 27. Each has three children, and the whole family honeymooned together in Mexico.

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HP Ilcx Scanner \$995	Mouse, MS DOS 6.22, MS Windows 3.11	486 SX2-50VLB (Intel) \$219
HP Laserjet 4 Plus \$1445	<b>\$1095</b>	486 DX2-66VLB (Intel) \$319
TI Microlaser PS65 \$899		Pentium-60 M/B \$745
	<b>Multimedia</b>	<b>Memory</b>
	Sound Blaster Pro \$79	1 MB SIMM \$39.95
	DoubleSpin CD-ROM \$159	4 MB SIMM \$139.95
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ACC 115 Microcomputer Accounting	BIO 182 General Biology (Majors) II	BIO 182 General Biology (Majors) II
ART 115 Three Dimensional Design	BIO 201 Human Anatomy & Physiology I	BIO 201 Human Anatomy & Physiology I
ENG 101 Freshman English	BIO 205 Microbiology	BIO 205 Microbiology
	BPC 135AD Wordperfect	BPC 135AD Wordperfect
	HIS 104 U.S. History 1870 to Present	HIS 104 U.S. History 1870 to Present
	MAT 223 Calculus w/ Analytic Geometry	MAT 223 Calculus w/ Analytic Geometry
	MKT 271 Principles of Marketing	MKT 271 Principles of Marketing
	MUP 150 Community Chorus	MUP 150 Community Chorus
	MUP 163 Jazz Ensemble	MUP 163 Jazz Ensemble
	PHI 101 Introduction to Philosophy	PHI 101 Introduction to Philosophy
	PHY 116 University Physics II	PHY 116 University Physics II
	PSY 101 Introduction to Psychology	PSY 101 Introduction to Psychology

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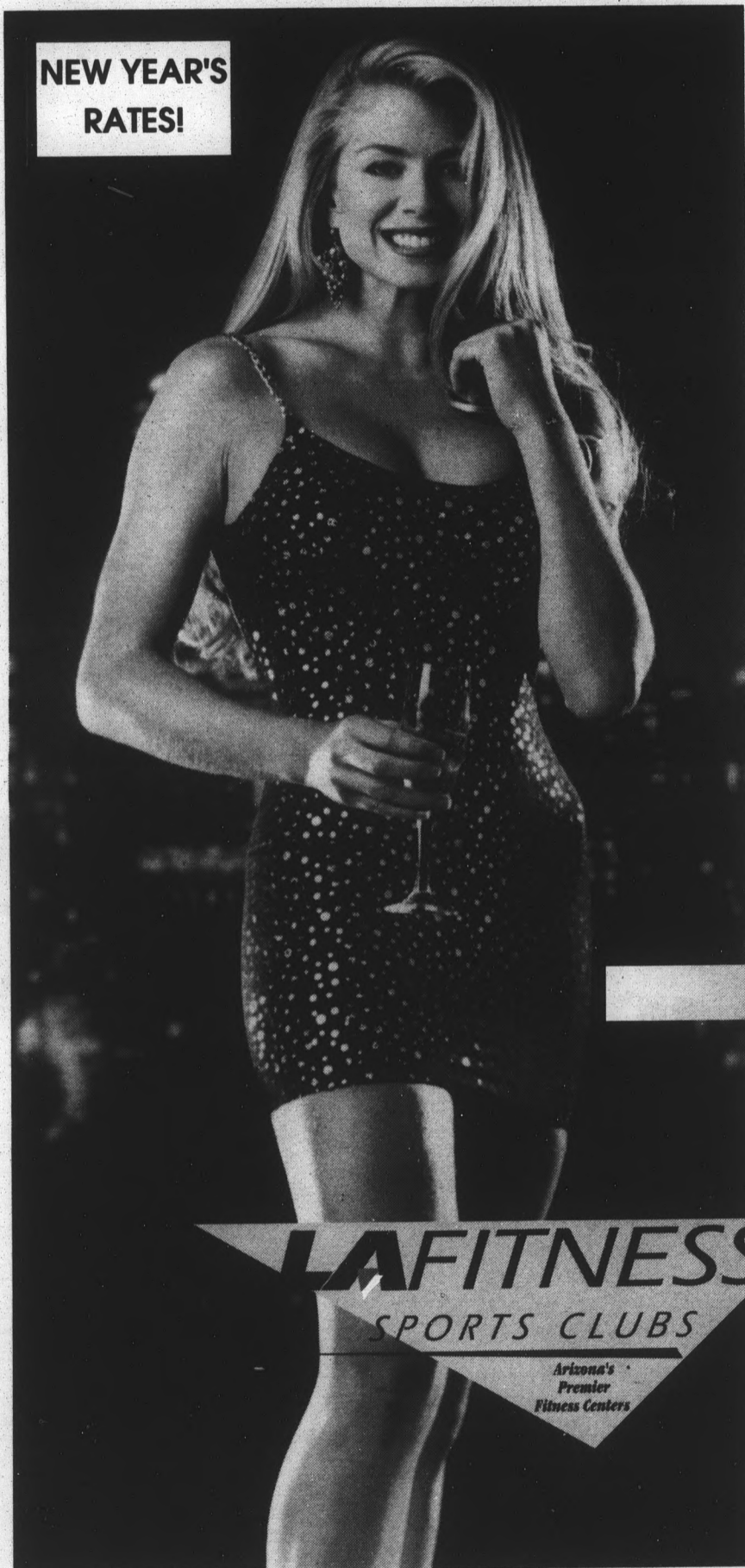
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

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West said Tempe's plan to close off part of the Rio Salado Parkway in February could also cause traffic problems in Tempe.

"Rio Salado is a very popular route," she said. "If they close that off, that's going to send a lot of traffic onto the already crowded surface streets." She added that more traffic would probably end up on the Red Mountain Freeway as well.

West said that students should be prepared for the possibility of delayed traffic the first week of school.

"I would suggest that people traveling for the first time on 202 leave a little earlier for class, and leave themselves a

little extra time for a delay, if there is one," she said. "We'll be able to advise some alternate routes after we see which ones load up on Tuesday."

Bonan said that opening only the one section of freeway still has benefits.

"In the final analysis, they ease congestion," he said. "That's why we build them. Sometimes, in the course of building a freeway, the freeway itself gets portrayed as creating congestion."

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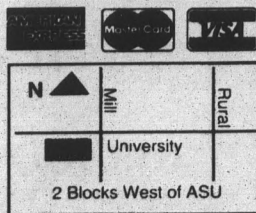
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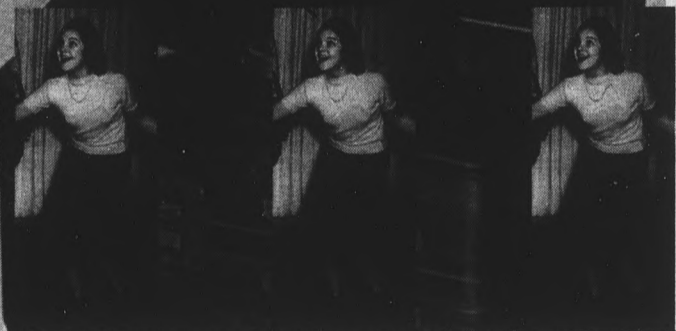
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# King Day speakers urge continuing struggle

(AP) Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of a nation undivided lives on with those still striving for unity, a weeping Andrew Young said today.

"Martin knew that this wasn't a one generational struggle," the former King aide and Atlanta mayor told the overflow crowd at Ebenezer Baptist Church. "He knew he would not make it to the end, so it was very important that he have a family that could carry on."

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and three of their four children laid a wreath on his crypt in Atlanta this morning, then walked to nearby Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King and his father both preached.

Some of the speakers flocking to church services and spirited gatherings said King's message remains an urgent

one. "Dr. King was not a non-threatening orator but a public policy prophet," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said at a weekend celebration in Manchester, N.H. "He was killed not for being eloquent but for being a threatening drum major for justice."

Jackson went to Portsmouth, N.H., Sunday to chastise the state for being the only one that doesn't set aside a day to honor the civil rights leader. The state does have a Civil Rights Day.

Elsewhere, more than 30,000 people were expected to hear President Clinton speak in Denver today. The president planned a second King Day address in California tonight.

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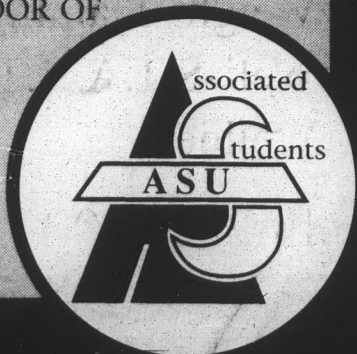
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# AZ universities get \$14.2 to \$16M budget hike; ASU gets \$9M of that

By Kim Watson  
STATE PRESS

Separate budget hikes of \$14.2 and \$16 million for Arizona universities proposed by Gov. Fife Symington and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee were dubbed "a good starting point" by ASU officials after the unveiling of the recommendations last week.

"It is less than last year, but definitely better than years prior to that," ASU Provost Milton Glick said. "Those were very hard years when the budget had to be decreased, and this is a reasonable starting point for discussion."

Out of the total hike, ASU is slated to receive about a \$9 million increase over the 1995 fiscal year operating budget of \$198.3 million, raising the overall budget to about \$207.9 million. The previous year, ASU received about a \$12 million increase.

Glick said budget proposals from the governor, the JLBC and the University are always three different figures. The universities ask for more than they expect to receive, then the Legislature negotiates between the JLBC and governor's recommendations, he said.

"Because of the budget revenue stream taking a downward turn in the leaner years, ASU was forced to make cuts, so the recommendations this year are excellent," said Allan Price, associate vice president of Institutional Advancement.

Rep. Mike Gardener, R-Tempe, said universities need more.

"The \$14.2 million from the governor and the budget committee's recommendation of \$16.6 million is not enough in my opinion," he said. "We are striving for pay increases and new buildings so the universities can expand and help students."

According to Price, part of the proposed increase would be used to repair and modernize ASU's buildings.

He added that additional money was requested for a new liberal arts and social sciences building; however, funding was not provided for that project.

Reps. Dan Schottel, R-Tucson, and George Cunningham, D-Tucson, said the universities had been cooperative in making cuts and working on a tight budget over the last few years.

"We were pretty stingy with the universities when the economy was down, and the universities tightened their belts and did more with less," Schottel said. "In 1992 and 1994 we had an austere budget to work with, but revenue is up now and the universities will be able to make up the loss."

Other legislators said they felt the lack of funds in past years reflected different things.

"The budget reflects the community's cynicism of public institutions' ability to use tax resources efficiently," said Sen. John Huppenthal, R-Chandler. "It is a tough budget because it leaves public institutions no choice but to do more with less."

Salary increases also sparked differing opinions as to their effects and importance on university faculty and staff. The governor's recommendation includes a 4 percent merit raise for all state employees, which includes ASU faculty and staff, going as high as 8 percent next January. Pay increases will not take effect until Jan. 1 of 1996.

Deborah Losse, president of the Academic Senate, said raises are a high priority because they would make salaries more competitive and prevent ASU from losing quality professors.

Faculty has received only one pay raise — 5 percent — in the past four years.

"We have fallen behind in the last year and are in the 20 to 22nd percentile of combined peers, but we are still at the bottom," Losse said. The combined peers is a list of 30 schools across the nation that ranks pay for full-time faculty."

Losse added that it will take successive years to move into the 50th percentile range, and that one or two years will not accomplish that goal.

"There is a critical need to improve faculty and staff salaries," Glick said. "It has been stretched over the past few years, and needs to be a priority on the budget, and we will make a strong case to do so."

Arguments on whose needs are greater will be fast and furious as each side attempts to enlighten the opposition and showcase its ideas, as the legislators attempt to wrap up business in the required time frame.

"In past years, the Legislature procrastinated on the budget issue and dealt with bills that were not as time consuming first," said Paul Allvin, executive director of Associated Students of Arizona. "That caused days of late night sessions to hammer out a budget. "If a budget is not done in 100 days, the state has to shut down because it does not have a budget to work with."

"This year the Legislature is committed to being finished in 100 days and is tackling the heavy issues — such as the budget — first thing to get it out of the way. Last year they finished it in 65 days and that is what they are aiming for now."

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## Shutdown over break creates some problems

By KENNES BOLIG  
STATE PRESS

The seemingly successful, first-ever ASU shutdown from Dec. 24 through Jan. 2 was clouded by some problems stemming from the short notice of the decision, according to the president of ASU's Classified Staff Council.

"The word of mouth right now about the shutdown is positive," said Council President Robert Curry. "However, it was very short notice for the new people and a number of staff were concerned before the shutdown."

The council had pushed for a shutdown for nearly three years, Curry said. A successful shutdown at the University of Arizona strengthened the push for one at ASU, he added.

The shutdown reduced all non-essential services from Dec. 28 through the 30th, which are normal work days. Employees took these days off as vacation time. Those who did not have enough vacation time were either transferred to another area to work or took leave without pay during the shutdown, Curry said.

"We usually hear about decisions like this a year in advance," Curry said. "Some new people did not have enough time to take off. Plus, another complaint was that people felt their options were not communicated well enough to them, and some people just didn't like being told how to use their vacation time."

Representatives from different areas affected by the shutdown took part in an informal survey held by Val Peterson, director of Facilities Management. Overall, the shutdown seems to have been successful, he said.

"Comments I have heard about the shutdown have all been very positive," Peterson said. "We feel the president (Lattie Coor) did the right thing."

Raymond Jack, a plumber, said he was aware of the lack of time available for new employees.

"The shutdown was beautiful for me," Jack said. "But a lot of people just coming on-board didn't have the chance to bank enough vacation time so they had to work on those days or took leave without pay."

Members of the Classified Staff Council are discussing ways to avoid repeating this problem if ASU shuts down again, Curry said.

"We want to let people just coming in know about it so they can rack up compensation time if there is extra work to be done," he said. "We are also hopeful the board of regents will change their policy prohibiting converting sick days to personal leave days."

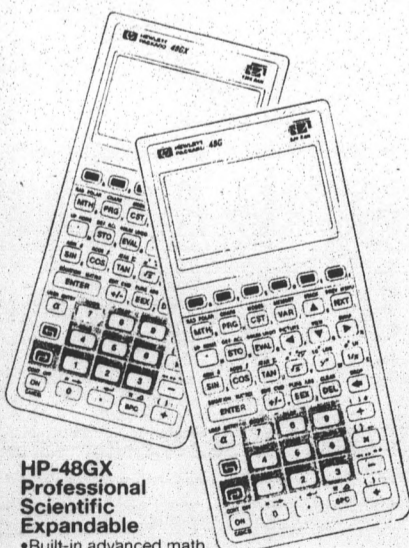
The original projected savings for the University during the shut down was roughly \$30,000, according to Ray Tena, engineering manager for Facilities Management. Although no final figure has been reached on the savings, Tena estimated ASU saved about \$20,000.

"You don't really save considering the efforts put into the shutdown," he said. "But if giving employees a longer break increases enthusiasm, then I think it was significant."

A formal survey will go out to staff this month to evaluate the shutdown and determine its actual impact, said Jennus Burton, vice president of Administrative Services. The decision of whether to repeat the shutdown may be made by the fall semester.

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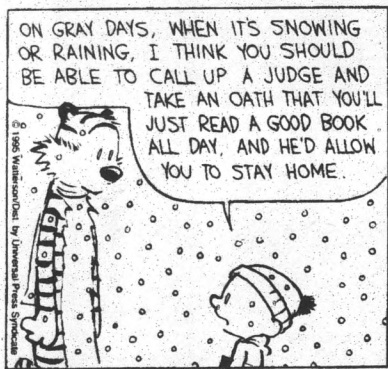
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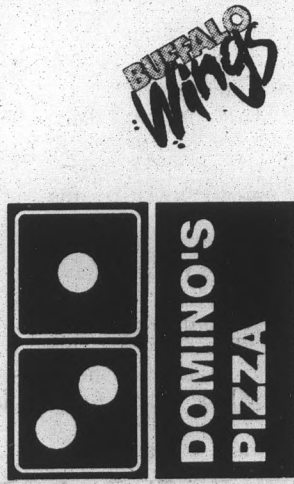
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## Devils ready for Pac-10 test

By DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

The battle lines have been drawn and the combat gear is on. The 1995 Pac-10 basketball season is underway and that means war.

ASU (12-3 overall, 2-1 Pac-10) unleashed the heavy artillery over the holidays and is now ranked 13th in the nation headed into the heart of its conference schedule.

"I think it's been outstanding," Sun Devils coach Bill Frieder said of his team's play throughout the break. "We've played three teams that we've been the underdog against and we've come through just fine. It puts us in position for a lot of nice things."

The Sun Devils, who lost to Stanford and beat then-No. 20 California to gain a split in their first conference road trip last week, are not complaining about the most recent results.

"Anytime you get a road win in the Pac-10 you feel fortunate," Frieder said.

"We're kinda glad," said junior forward Ron Riley. "A lot of teams are gonna go down there (to Stanford and Cal) and lose because those are tough places to play."

Prior to the road trip, the Sun Devils posted victories over Old Dominion on Jan. 7 and arch-rival, then-No. 9 UofA on Jan. 5, which vaulted them to a No. 10 ranking in the *CNN/USA Today Coaches' Poll* and No. 12 in the *Associated Press*.

"Last year nobody paid attention to us," senior guard Isaac Burton said. "This year everybody knows about us. We let everybody know we were no joke right away."

There was no joking around in the annual Tribune Classic tournament held Dec. 28-29, as the Sun Devils cruised to their sixth consecutive title with triumphs over Pacific and Vanderbilt in the championship game. ASU also disposed of Oklahoma State and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and UC-Irvine in mid-December. The Sun Devils faltered though against Texas-San Antonio on Dec. 18, losing in overtime 87-85.

"We had a couple of up-and-down games and a couple of breakdowns, but for the most part we've done alright," Burton said. "Sometimes we have a good game and play real big and other days it's a different story. We just can't play to the caliber of our opponents."

Riley agreed.

"There are definitely a couple of games that we should've

won," he said. "We could've easily been 13-2 or even 14-1."

The Sun Devils got their first taste of adversity last week after sophomore guard Ryan Cuff abruptly quit the team, citing personal reasons. Cuff, a BYU transfer who sat out last season under NCAA rules, was known for his outside shooting prowess. However, upon his departure he was averaging only three points per game and 7.5 minutes. Still, the move blindsided everybody.

"We were depressed at first," Burton said of Cuff's departure. "All of a sudden he was just up and out. It was a shock for all of us. Everybody was surprised. It gave us a mental letdown at first, but we've bounced back."

ASU has also missed the services of junior forward Jimmy Kolysko, who is averaging 4.1 points and 13.1 minutes but has been sidelined for academic reasons. When Kolysko will return is still unknown, Frieder said.

On the upside, junior Mario Bennett's 20 points in ASU's win over Cal put him over the 1,000-point mark for his career. The 6-foot-9 junior center/power forward is leading the team in three big categories. He is currently averaging 16.8 points per game, over two points better than his career average. He is also logging the most minutes per game (31.5), while holding the team lead in rebounding with 7.3 boards per game. Bennett also has 50 blocked shots this season.

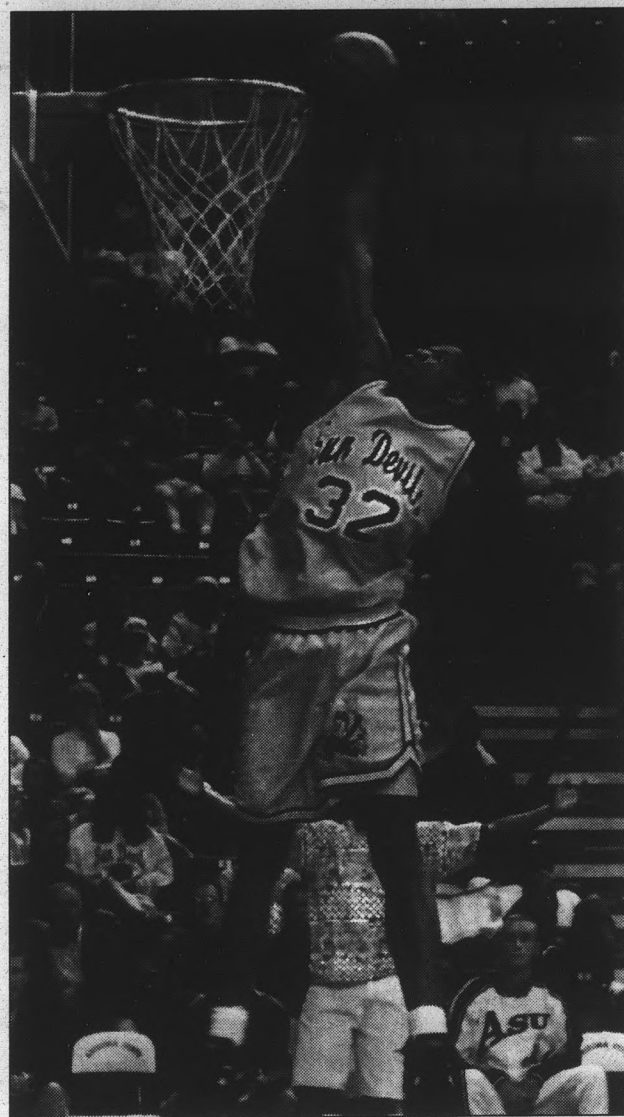
ASU's 94 feet of in-your-face style defense is evident in the steal category. Four of ASU's five starters have at least 26 steals. Burton, who is second on the team in points per game with 15.5, has a team-high 30, while Riley (14.5 ppg) has 29.

Senior point guard Marcell Capers has a whopping 92 assists to his credit, while freshman guard Jeremy Veal leads the team in foul shooting with 81.5 percent from the line (22 of 27).

"We can become a much more consistent shooting team," Frieder said. "There are a lot of areas we can improve on, but there are also a lot of areas where we're very strong in right now."

With games against USC and No. 4 UCLA at the University Activity Center this week, the road to a Pac-10 title isn't getting any easier, but the Sun Devils feel they will be up to the challenge.

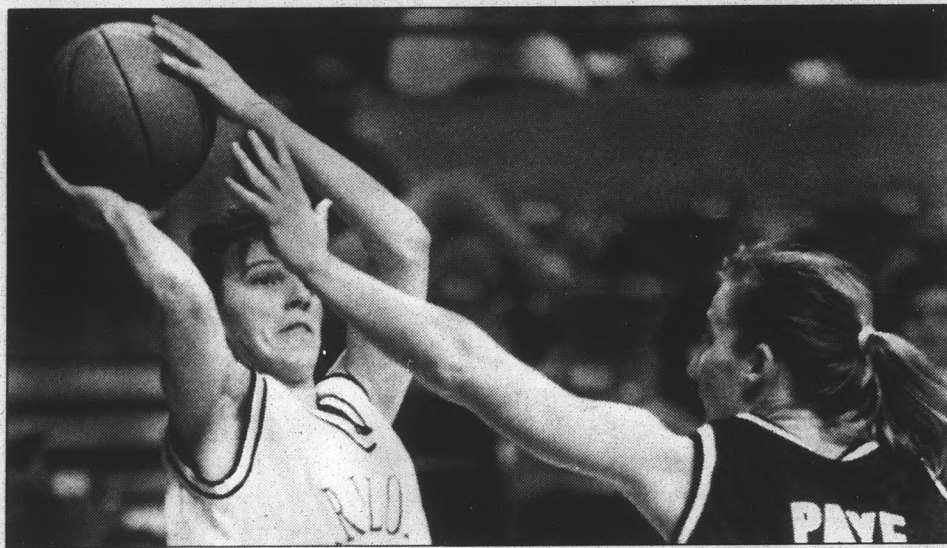
"We're a top-15 team. We're a tough team to beat and teams are just coming after us now," Riley said. "You can tell by how excited some teams get when they beat us; how happy they get. But we put ourselves in this position and we think we can handle it."



Jim Poulin/State Press

Junior forward Ron Riley and the rest of the 13th-ranked ASU men's basketball team are right in the thick of the Pac-10 title race after starting 2-1 in the conference.

## Women's basketball leaves frustrating 4-22 season behind



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Senior Tiffany Krahenbuhl and the 7-5 ASU women's basketball team have really turned things around following last season's dismal 4-22 record.

By LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

A 4-22 record just one year ago found the ASU women's basketball team at the bottom of a rather large mountain preparing for its long, treacherous climb up. Now, less than halfway into their 1994-95 season, the Sun Devils are leaving last year and the bottom of that mountain safely behind them by almost doubling their total number of wins from last season.

ASU (7-5 overall, 1-2 Pac-10) is showing that it is a team to reckon with in the tough Pac-10 conference. The Sun Devils proved they could not be taken lightly Saturday afternoon with a 77-62 victory over the California Golden Bears, a team ASU had not beaten in over two years.

The Sun Devils also gave the fifth-best team in the country, Stanford, a run for its money last Thursday when they led the Cardinal 46-45 at the 14:52 mark in the second half, before Stanford went on a 15-0 run and won the game 83-59. ASU's other Pac-10 loss came at the hands of UofA, 79-71, on Jan. 7. Last season, the Sun Devils lost both of their games to the Wildcats by an average of 31 points.

This year's sudden turnaround is especially satisfying for Coach Jacqueline Hullah and the returning players from last year's squad, who had to suffer through the 1993-94 campaign in which nothing seemed to go right.

"I'm especially happy for the kids that were on last year's team," Hullah said. "Those kids worked really hard last year and had little satisfaction, but they came back and stayed with it. The first time you come up against an obstacle and fall short, the people who persist will be successful. I truly believe that."

"This year everyone wants to play basket-

ball, wants to play for Jackie and wants to play for ASU," sophomore Molly Tuter said. "Last year, we didn't have a team. This year we do."

Part of ASU's success this year is contributed to its balanced scoring. In their win against California, four players scored in double figures as the team shot 58 percent from the field. Freshman Stephanie Freeman was six for seven from the field for 15 points and sophomore Melissa Boyle was seven for nine from the field, scoring all 14 of her points in the second half. Senior Tiffany Krahenbuhl scored 15 points and was three for three from three-point range.

"All our players are scoring well," Hullah said. "They're moving without the ball, cutting and passing, reading picks, and being very unselfish with the ball."

Another key to ASU's start is the play of junior transfer Emma Witkowski. Witkowski's natural position is forward, but the Australian native has taken the role of point guard and has taken it very well. Saturday, she was just shy of a triple-double, finishing the game with eight points, nine rebounds and 12 assists.

"Em doesn't like playing that position (point guard) too much, but she's a team player and will do whatever it takes to win," Tuter said.

"I like to score like everyone else," Witkowski said. "But when I have proven scorers all around me, which I do this year, I will give it up because I know we'll score."

Although ASU is off to a much improved start, Hullah and her players are still not satisfied.

"I'm disappointed we lost at Arizona. That was a very winnable game for us," Hullah said. "There's no game in the Pac-10 that's a gimme. They are all going to be a battle."

"We're happy with where we're at, but we know we can do better," Tuter said.

## ASU falls 1 spot in AP poll

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Jan. 15, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv		Record	Pts	Prv
1. Massachusetts (47)	11-1	1,629	1	14. Iowa St.	13-2	754	23
2. Connecticut (16)	12-0	1,588	2	15. Wake Forest	9-2	670	14
3. North Carolina (3)	12-1	1,520	4	16. Missouri	12-2	597	17
4. UCLA	9-1	1,383	6	17. Oregon	11-1	487	25
5. Kentucky	10-2	1,357	7	18. Virginia	10-3	421	—
6. Syracuse	12-1	1,273	8	19. New Mexico St.	12-3	370	24
7. Kansas	11-2	1,221	3	20. Illinois	13-3	248	—
8. Maryland	13-3	1,163	9	21. Stanford	11-2	240	—
9. Arkansas	13-3	1,118	5	22. Georgia Tech	9-5	191	22
10. Georgetown	11-1	1,113	10	23. Cincinnati	12-5	140	—
11. Arizona	12-3	980	13	24. Florida	7-5	122	15
12. Michigan St.	10-2	859	11	25. Penn	8-2	121	21
13. ASU	12-3	839	12				

Other receiving votes: Alabama 119, Clemson 118, Villanova 77, California 71, Texas 69, Saint Louis 56, Iowa 52, Indiana 49, Duke 48, Oklahoma 48, Tulane 38, Brigham Young 35, Nebraska 33, Louisville 29, Xavier, Ohio 27, Auburn 17, Penn St. 17, Purdue 17, Utah 16, Mississippi 15, Virginia Tech 14, Mississippi St. 12, Providence 11, Marquette 10, N.C. Charlotte 9, Ohio U. 8, Memphis 6, Temple 6, Utah St. 6, N. Carolina St. 5, Texas-El Paso 5, LSU 1, Santa Clara 1, Va. Commonwealth 1.

### ATTENTION ALL CLUB SPORTS

In an effort to cover a wide variety of sports, the *State Press* will once again this semester run an information box dedicated solely to club sports.

The information box will run once a week, as space allows, and will contain scores and information on upcoming events.

Any club sport interested in having its scores and schedule printed in the *State Press* must pick up an information sheet at the front desk of the *State Press* office in the basement of Matthews Center.

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**Telephone:**  
A device which does not ask questions but must be answered.

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THE MU Gallery Committee is accepting applications and slides for our spring exhibition season. We are interested in both 2-d and 3-d art, that is mounted and would be available between the dates of April 10 through May 6, as our final exhibit of the year. We are looking specifically for student art, whether you are a BFA or BFA student. Please submit your slides and resume to the third floor of the Memorial Union, in the MUAB section of the third floor, attn.: Gallery Committee by March 10. For more info, call Jen Cruz 965-6822

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**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**SWENSENS**

Immediate openings for sandwich cooks and wait staff. Days & nights, fl/pt. No exp. nec. Apply T-F, 4-5pm. Price/Baseline. Main/Stapley.

WILL TRAIN. Bartender, f/t or p/t, ref req'd. Apply Rework Lounge, 5064 E. McDowell Rd.

Learn communication, organization & customer service skills without paying for a single credit hour...we'll pay *you!*  
We offer:  
1) Impeccably clean work environment.  
2) Enthusiastic work atmosphere.  
3) Flexible work schedule.  
4) Competitive pay (\$5/hr for day help starting) with room for advancement.  
Please call **PARADISE BAKERY** 423-9233  
Scottsdale Fashion Square, and ask how to become part of our team.

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

BABYSITTERS & NANNIES. Set your own schedule. Days, eves &/or wknds. \$4.25-\$6.70/hr. 345-2433

FOR 4 MO old boy, T/Th, 8:30a-5p. Our home or yours, exp. n/s req. Pay negotiable. 731-9845

MESA PRE-SCHOOL hiring a.m. & p.m. shifts for all ages. 15-20 hrs/wk. 835-8004.

TEMPE FAMILY needs afternoon child care for 2 children ages 4 & 7. Must have references & reliable transportation. 966-2263 evenings or lv msg.

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

HEALTH FOOD conscious volunteers needed for scientific study. We pay up to \$100 for small blood samples at our clinic. Strict vegetarian or anemic volunteers only. 921-9606 Rich after 7pm.

**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. A59183

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

FAST CASH for Spring Break, own hours, no obligation. SASE to SI Distributors-P. PO Box 97, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

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

State Press Classifieds 965-6735

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**



**DialAmerica Marketing**  
See our ad today on page 7.

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**CHICAGIE'S**  
2 for 1 HAPPY HOUR  
Buy any food item at the regular price & receive the second item of equal or lesser value FREE!  
Valid 4-8pm daily, all day Sunday  
825 W. University • 894 8387  
SE Corner of Hardy

**Balboa CAFE**  
**TONIGHT!**  
**ALTERNATIVE ACOUSTIC CAFE**  
99¢ TALL BEERS til 9 p.m.  
99¢ 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**  
**\$2.00** 94¢  
**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  
**98¢** Pitchers of Soda  
**968-6666**  
1301 E. University

**TUTORS**

**ANYONE CAN CLAIM TO BE THE "BEST", BUT OUR REPUTATION SPEAKS LOUDER THAN ANY WORDS...**

We offer tutorial for the following classes:

Algebra	MAT 106, MAT 114, MAT 117
Calculus: Precalculus	MAT 210, MAT 270, MAT 271, MAT 170
Finite Math	MAT 119
Statistics	OBA 221, PSY 230; STP 226
Physics	PHY 111, PHY 112, PHY 121
Chemistry	CHM 101, CHM 113, CHM 115, CHM 116
Advanced Math	MAT 272, MAT 274, MAT 342

Registration for Spring Semester is going on now. Our sessions fill up fast -- call us today for information. Successfully helping students since 1980.

**MATRIX EDUCATION CENTER • "SIMON"** Cornerstone Mall • 968-4668

**PERSONALS**

**ASU STUDENTS!**  
Enter the ASU AIDS Awareness Week Essay Contest. You could win \$250 simply by sharing how AIDS has affected your life. Get the details in the ad in today's State Press or call Jackie Eldridge at 965-6555.

BRIDGET - How was Outback?

MATTIE- I love you, Always EM.

WANTED: A new woman for Thinker. Must be philosophical and like the outdoors. Being a good looker a plus.

**ADOPTION**

NOT READY for full-time motherhood? Let us help each other. Happily married couple needs you to complete our family. Lots of kisses, hugs & sweet dreams await your baby. Medical/legal expenses paid. Please call Sue & Wayne, 1-800-808-2050.

**HEALTH & FITNESS**

**Thorbecke's Gym**  
**966-6621**  
\$2 per workout plus \$10 membership or yearly membership \$200

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

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

FOR ANY of your typing needs please call me. Price negotiable. Sue 821-6403.

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

**WANTED**

ANIMAL LOVERS! Volunteers greatly needed to assist in Guadalupe Community Spay Program. Please call to see how you can make a difference. Marian 491-8855, Laura 821-4525. Thanks!

MALES 18-24 lean, healthy, nonsmokers, wanted for a study. \$600 offered. Study requires 4 short hospital stays. Call Nicole 945-8923.

Noon is the deadline to place a State Press Classified liner ad for tomorrow's paper.  
**965-6735**  
**Matthews Center Basement**

**Devil DEALS**

A new issue of Devil Deals is on the stands today. Don't miss it!

**SERVICES**

**Back-to-School SPECIAL!**  
**FREE TAN** with any package  
Mention THIS AD - Get our SPECIAL 1-Month Package  
**ONLY \$29.95**  
Tan before Noon and Anytime on Weekends  
Call for Great Specials!  
**ON UNIVERSITY**  
Just 2 Blocks East of Rural  
**1301 E. University (Next to Beauvais) 829-1737**

**Your INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE**  
FRANCES DRAKE

**CHECK OUT OUR NEW AUTOMATIC SCORERS!**  
MEMORIAL UNION RECREATION CENTER LOWER LEVEL • MU

For Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1995

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
You'll receive encouraging news from an adviser. Creative types meet with commercial opportunities. Evening hours favor romance and the making of travel plans.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Welcome news comes about a loan or investment. Some will do major shopping for the home. A friend needs your support. The night favors romance and evening entertaining.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Don't let a career delay get you down. Happy times come in the company of friends. A special invitation arrives. Couples are on the same romantic wavelength.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
In business, you'll meet with important moneymaking opportunities. Higher-ups are receptive to your ideas. You might be undecided about a travel plan.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Others will find you especially magnetic and charming. Use this beneficial day to go after what you want from life. Save time for enjoyment as well.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
A worry you have might prove to be needless. You'll tie up lots of loose ends in your life. Lovers will spend quality time together.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Your social life is accented in capital letters. Benefits come through friendship. The pace at work might be slow, but the night rings with excitement.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Be alert for important business opportunities. Follow up on every lead. You'll be receiving recognition and new chances to get ahead. It's a good day financially.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
You might feel a tinge of regret as one chapter of your life ends. Travel and romance are both highlighted. New plans excite you.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Some will receive financial backing for a project. Partners are in happy agreement about the use of joint assets. At night, affectional interests are highlighted.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
You're always there for your friends, and one of them shows his or her appreciation for all that you've done. Singles meet with romance after dark.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
You're sometimes shy and reticent and not always comfortable in the limelight. However, this is your time to shine. Career developments are wonderful.  
**YOU BORN TODAY** often have sound administrative qualities, which can serve you well in either business or government service. More universal in outlook than the typical Capricorn, you have a genuine interest in the public good. You have inventive abilities, but are usually conservative in outlook. At times, you're quite generous; at other times, you can be a penny pincher. Birthdate of: Jim Carrey, actor; James Earl Jones, actor; and Jeremy Roenick, hockey player.

**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**

**RECEPTIONISTS Part-Time**  
**MicroAge, Inc.**  
MicroAge is a \$2 billion information technology leader that is ranked by Fortune Magazine as one of the largest and fastest growing service companies in the nation. We have immediate openings at our Corporate Headquarters for two part-time receptionists; Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. and noon to 6:00 p.m. Requires switchboard experience. Must have professional appearance with excellent office, phone and communication skills. \$6.50-7.00 per hour.  
Send resume to: MicroAge, ATTN: HR/Receptionist, PO Box 1920, Tempe, AZ 85280-1920, or FAX to (602) 929-2429. Applications will also be accepted at 1620 W. Fountainhead Parkway, Suite 190, Tempe, AZ, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. MicroAge supports a drug-free environment and is an equal opportunity employer.

**The Pointe Hilton Resorts**  
**South Mountain**  
We're searching for energetic, professional individuals to join the team in our Ballroom! We offer the opportunity to be part of many exciting upcoming events. The following positions are available:  
**BANQUET SERVERS Full & Part Time**  
Other Resort Opportunities Are Available. Please call our Job Hotline for listing. **438-9303**  
Please apply in person Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-Noon Clock Towers 7778 S. Pointe Parkway #138  
We support a drug-free work environment thru pre-employment drug testing.  
EOE MF/HV

**ATTENTION**  
**English, Biology, Sociology, Psychology, Anthropology, History, Communications Majors & Grad Students:**  
Campus oriented, high paying, non-supervised positions now available. Set your own hours. No sales work involved. Study while you work & earn.  
Call our friendly staff for more info.  
**460-2845**

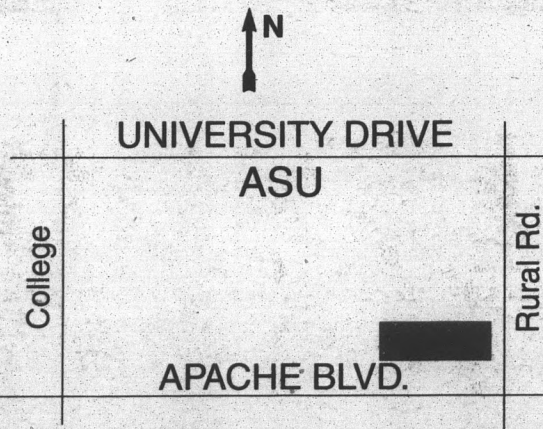
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- Plenty of Used and New Books
- Study Aids, Lab Books
- A Complete Line of Backpacks & School Supplies
- Two Full Weeks for Book Refunds
- Open Late First Week of Classes

<p><b>\$5<sup>00</sup> Off</b></p>	<p><b>BACKPACKS BY EASTPAK<sup>®</sup> INC.</b></p>	<p><b>3 ONE SUBJECT SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS</b></p>
<p>Lifetime Warranty <i>Not good with any other discounts • Expires 3-31-95</i></p>		<p><b>SALE \$2<sup>99</sup> regularly \$4<sup>99</sup></b> <i>while supplies last</i></p>
<p><b>\$4<sup>00</sup> Off</b></p>	<p><b>OFFICIAL ASU Baseball Cap</b></p>	<p><b>\$3<sup>00</sup> Off ASU T-SHIRT</b></p>
<p><i>Not good with any other discounts • Expires 5-31-95</i></p>		<p><i>Not good with any other discounts • Expires 5-31-95</i></p>
<p><b>\$5<sup>00</sup> Off</b></p>	<p><b>ASU Sweatshirt</b></p>	<p><b>20% Off ALL SUPPLIES</b></p>
<p><i>Not good with any other discounts • while supplies last</i></p>		<p><b>Exp. Jan. 31, 1995</b> <i>Not good with any other discounts or specials • Does not include textbooks</i></p>

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