

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tuesday, January 31, 1995

## MLK Breakfast focuses on realizing dream



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press  
Lattie Coor addresses approximately 500 people during the first annual Martin Luther King breakfast Monday morning at the MU.

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS  
STATE PRESS

Remembering the accomplishments of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. is a good way to keep his dream alive, said President Lattie Coor, keynote speaker at the first annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast.

"The message I want to bring to you today is reflecting on making the dream happen," said Coor, who spoke to an audience of more than 500 students, faculty and staff from ASU and outside organizations in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union Monday. "That is what these celebrations are for, ... to reflect not only on where we've been, but on where we now must go."

Coor expressed in words what student performance artists at the breakfast expressed in movement. A painter and eight dancers participated in a performance that was intended to visually demonstrate how people can work together to create cultural understanding.

University campuses have the greatest possible

opportunities to influence change for minorities through personal development, Coor said, adding that minority enrollment at ASU has increased 10 percent per year during the past six years.

Today, minority freshman from Arizona at ASU constitute more than 29 percent of the entering class, which is the same percentage as minorities in the state, he said.

"The goal is to ensure that every human being, regardless of race, color, creed, background or point of origin has a full opportunity — not just a legal opportunity — to enter and succeed in the mainstream of this society," Coor said.

Coor said civil rights legislation has made it difficult to discriminate today, but these laws must be protected from the movements that are trying to eliminate affirmative action.

TURN TO MLK, PAGE 2.

## Renovation of Old Main OK'd Project to be privately funded

BY LORRIE COHEN  
STATE PRESS

Teddy Roosevelt probably would be disgusted if he saw ASU's Old Main building today.

Gone is the original Victorian-style structure, grand first-floor staircase and second floor balcony Roosevelt saw in 1911 when he addressed the united student body of Arizona Territorial Normal School before the opening of Roosevelt Dam.

In an attempt to bring back some of the old building's grandeur, the Arizona Board of Regents unanimously approved at its monthly meeting last week a project initiation to restore ASU's oldest building.

Restoration of the building will extend historical continuity, ASU President Lattie Coor said.

Old Main will not only get a facelift, but ASU Alumni, the lobbyists for this proposal, plan to restore the building to how it looked when it originally was completed in 1894.

"We need to return it back to its elegance," said Jennus Burton, associate vice president for Administrative Services. "Especially the stairways, balcony and current (building) codes."

Renovations are scheduled to begin in November 1996. The preliminary cost is estimated at \$4.6 million, with \$2.9 million of that for the interior and \$1.1 mil-

TURN TO OLD MAIN, PAGE 2.

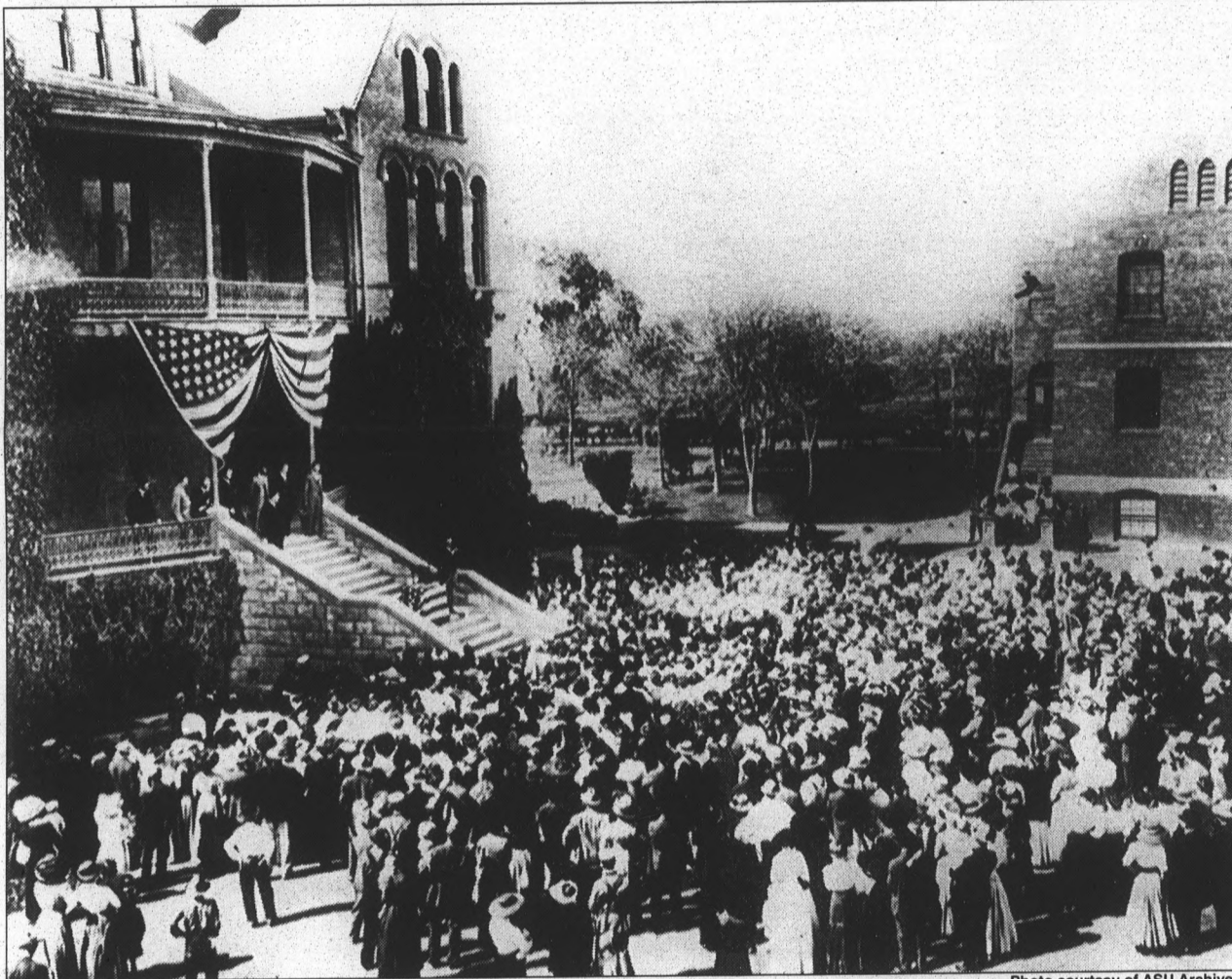


Photo courtesy of ASU Archives  
Then-President Theodore Roosevelt addresses students of Arizona Territorial Normal School (now ASU) from the stair case of Old Main. The building, which was originally completed in 1894, is scheduled to get a \$4.6 million renovation in 1996.

## Companies to offer internship information at career fair

BY N. SCOTT TRIMBLE  
STATE PRESS

Students interested in internships or just wanting to explore career choice options can meet with prospective employers Wednesday at the Career Connection '95.

The event is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Arizona Room on the second floor of the Memorial Union. It includes displays of more than 80 employers offering internship and co-op programs, as well as resumé critiques by

the Student Career service advisers, said Jaque Gutierrez, office supervisor of Student Career Services.

Internship programs provide apprenticeships for students under an employer, while co-op programs allow students to collaborate at the same level as project leaders employed by the organization.

Career opportunities in finance, entertainment, government, land development and many other fields will be presented at the sixth annual event.

Representatives from Arizona, Texas,

California, the federal government and the U.S. military will be on hand to introduce students to their intern programs, Gutierrez said.

Even students who are graduating this year can benefit from going to the career show, she said.

"It's a good idea to come and meet the representatives and even bring your resumé for a critique," she said.

Advisers and employers will examine resumé for free from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the LaPaz room next door to the Arizona

Room, and will offer points for students to improve them.

Employers at the Career Connection will help students get experience in their chosen fields, an advantage in a world that demands experience in addition to a degree, said Christine Helms, assistant director of Career Services.

Helms said everyone from freshman to graduates will benefit from attending.

"Many of the internships employers offer are at all levels," she said.

TURN TO FAIR, PAGE 2.

### INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Sunny and warmer.  
High 75, low 42.



### World/ Nation

A powerful car bomb rips a street in Algiers, killing at least 38 people and wounding more than 230.

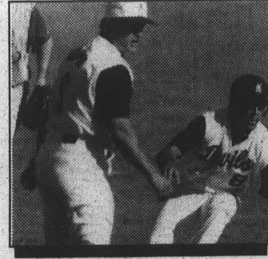
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### Sports

Junior Steve Goodell and the 13th-ranked ASU baseball team hosts BYU this afternoon at Packard Stadium.

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### Where To Find It

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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.

- **MUAB** — Gallery committee meeting, everyone welcome. 5 p.m., Conference Room 2A, MU third floor. Japanese animation film festival. 7 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level. Film committee meeting. 3 p.m., MUAB office area, MU third floor.
- **University Libraries** — Database instruction classes. Inspec: compilation of bibliographic citations and abstracts to journals in astronomy, physics, electrical engineering and computer science. 1:40-2:30 p.m., Noble Science Library Classroom 229. Compendex: compilation of bibliographic citations and abstracts in all areas of engineering. 2:40 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Noble Library 229.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Fellowship, music and teaching. 7:30 p.m., MU Gold North.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting. 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building, second floor.
- **Travel and Tourism Student Association** — Resume writing workshop. All recreation majors welcome. 11 a.m.-noon, MU La Paz, Room 223.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Bi-weekly meeting. 5 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Chicano Faculty and Staff Association** — First general membership meeting of the 1995 spring semester. 12:15 p.m., Hispanic Research Center, Room 101.
- **ASU Advertising Club** — If you are interested in the advertising profession, come to our first meeting. 4 p.m., BAC 431.
- **Adult Re-Entry Connection** — Monthly general business meeting. All members and prospective members are welcome to attend. Noon-1 p.m., Adult Re-Entry center, MU lower level.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M.: come join us for fun and fellowship. Byron Banta will be speaking on: "The Purpose of College Life." 7 p.m., Baptist Student Union; 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., MU Pima.
- **Buena Vista Pictures** — The Jerky Boys, stars of "Jerky Boys: The Movie" will be signing movie posters and soundtracks. 2 p.m., Zia Records; Ash and University.

## MLK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

After his speech, Coor encouraged the audience to view the winning posters and read the essays created by Arizona grade school students for ASU's annual Martin Luther King Jr. celebration. The first, second and third place winners received U.S. savings bonds.

## Old Main

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

lion for the exterior. About \$600,000 is slated to stabilize the building's structure.

Funding will be generated by private and possibly state and/or national historical society funds, meaning there likely will be no extra cost to students.

"This has been on our list for a long time," Regent Rudy Campbell said. "Since it's private money, I'll endorse it."

Old Main's foundation and bricks were installed in 1883 at a cost of \$6,889. The structure was completed Dec. 24, 1894, at a cost of \$44,017. At that time, ASU was a four-room institution with a student population of 158.

Major renovation occurred in 1952. At that time, the balcony and grand staircase were removed and the interior was remodeled.

When new renovations are completed, Old Main will provide office and program space for the University Alumni Relations program.

The renovation will provide more than 20,000 square feet on the second and third

"It is the most important message to us in making the dream happen," Coor said. "These young children who didn't even know Martin Luther King Jr., as many of us did who knew and saw his work, understand what that dream is."

floors for the Alumni, which is now housed in Mariposa hall and the Visitor's Information Center and has less than 3,000 square feet.

Don Dotts, ASU alumni development officer, said the alumni headquarters now are an embarrassment.

"I would not want you (an alumni) to come back," he said.

Dotts added that not only is the restoration important for ASU as a whole, but it gives alumni a place to which they can return.

"We need to have the alumni proper headquarters for meetings and for the board," he said. "The beauty is that the alumni will use it on weekdays and weekends and share it with others who might want to hold meetings during the day."

Currently, the Army and Air Force ROTC occupy the second and third floors of Old Main. They will move to a yet-to-be-designated place on campus.

## Fair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Some students are surprised to find that employers do not hire solely on a major basis, but by their skills and characteristics, she said.

"(Internships) will help assist in good career decisions and make students more competitive."

Close to 80 percent of interns are hired by the employers who offered the internship, said Gayla Baker of Career Services.

Although students can make contacts with companies at the fair, Gutierrez said that this is not a job interview, but an internship and co-op education opportunity. She added that the Arizona Collegiate Jobs Fair will be held in April.

"That's when students will have an opportunity to interview with employers," she said.

# Insight

## JOIN ARIZONA'S FASTEST GROWING COMPUTER COMPANY

Insight Direct, Inc. is a 200 million dollar direct marketer of computers, hardware and software. The company was founded by Eric Crown ('84 ASU graduate), and his brother, Tim in 1986. Based in Tempe, Insight now has more than 500 employees, and became a public company this year. In order to offer valuable "on the job" experience we have opened up part-time positions to the students of ASU. We are seeking responsible, motivated individuals who are looking for an "internship" opportunity in a fun, fast paced, professional environment.

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## 38 killed, 256 hurt by Algiers car bomb

### Bombing blamed on Muslim fundamentalist guerrillas trying to topple Algeria's government

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — In the worst bombing of a 3-year Muslim insurgency, an explosives-packed car blew up Monday along a street bustling with pedestrians preparing for Ramadan. At least 38 people were killed and 256 wounded, state TV said.

The bomb went off in a downtown commercial district near the main post office and train station. Businesses were particularly crowded in anticipation of the month-long holiday.

There was no claim of responsibility. The security forces blamed "criminals" — the official term for fundamentalist guerrillas seeking to topple the army-backed government and install an Islamic state.

More than 15,000 people — including about 80 foreigners — have been killed in fighting between the militants and security forces since January 1992. Nine people died in a bombing at Algiers airport in August 1992, but nothing in the central part of the capital has approached the devastation of Monday's attack.

The powerful bomb incinerated numerous cars, shattered windows in buildings several blocks away, and blew a crater in the sidewalk nearly two yards wide and more than 20 inches deep.

It exploded at 3:20 p.m. in front of a bank office across the street from the central police station. People with faces and hands bloodied by flying glass ran frantically through the street, and ambulances rushed to the scene.

State radio instructed all doctors to report to work and appealed for volunteer blood donors.

The car that contained the bomb was reduced to a heap of twisted metal. The radio said it was a white Fiat stolen earlier in the day in the Algiers suburb of Larbaa, a Muslim fundamentalist stronghold.

Policemen clutching automatic rifles and backed by armored vehicles cordoned off the area, pushing and sometimes kicking away would-be onlookers.

Sporadic automatic gunfire was heard shortly after the explosion, possibly from nervous officers firing into the air. But by evening shops in the area were closed, sidewalks almost deserted and the district eerily quiet.

Bombs have been used increasingly in the past year of the conflict, a guerrilla-style struggle that had been mainly



Associated Press

A victim is helped by several men after she was injured by the explosion of a car bomb in Algiers Monday. The powerful blast tore into a large crowd, killing 38 and injuring 256. The attack was the worst bombing in the three-year insurgency by Islamic militants against the Algerian government.

confined to gun and knife attacks. There have been about six previous car-bombings, some claimed by the armed militants, but none killed more than five people.

The attack followed an exhortation by the Islamic Salvation Army for its followers to intensify attacks during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. A newsletter issued over the weekend urged followers to "fight the heathens and their supporters."

Ramadan starts Wednesday in Algeria. During the holy month, Muslims fast from dawn to dusk and many businesses close or alter their hours. The nights are a time of feasting.

Algeria's conflict began in January 1992, when the army canceled parliamentary elections expected to be won by the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front. The Islamic Salvation Army is the front's military wing.

On Sunday, about 10,000 people marched through the streets of Algiers in support of President Liamine Zeroual, denouncing a peace plan worked out by the outlawed Salvation Front and legal opposition parties this month.

Zeroual is trying to arrange presidential elections for this year, but the continuing violence and his determination to exclude the Islamic movement have raised deep doubts about his plan.

## Smithsonian caves in, scraps Hiroshima exhibit



Associated Press

An undated file photo of Col. Paul Tibbets and the Enola Gay, the B-29 that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Tibbets was the plane's pilot.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yielding to critics, the Smithsonian Institution abandoned plans Monday for a major exhibit of the bombing of Hiroshima and the 50 years of controversy it evoked. Instead, the display will show only the fuselage of the B-29 that dropped the bomb, without commentary.

But the exhibit's opponents — on both sides — were not satisfied. The American Legion pressed for congressional investigations to "scrutinize, very closely, the decisions that led up to this exhibit" while an anti-nuclear group accused the Smithsonian of surrendering to "right-wing congressional and veterans' pressure."

"We made an error," Smithsonian Secretary I. Michael Heyman said at a crowded news conference. He said the controversy had been "consuming me and the institution."

The lesson, Heyman said, was that it is not possible in a single exhibit to both honor the crew that flew the Enola Gay

over Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, and also take note of 50 years of nuclear tensions wrought by that event.

"Veterans and their families were expecting, and rightly so, that the nation would honor and commemorate their valor and sacrifice," he said.

The White House, silent while the dispute raged, accepted the solution while trying to support both sides.

Even after the 500-page exhibit script underwent five revisions, the critics said it still portrayed America as the aggressor.

They said it emphasized the suffering by the bomb's victims and understated the number of GIs who would have perished in an invasion of Japan's islands.

So Heyman decided to exhibit only the fuselage and a video of the crew. The institution's board of regents agreed.

The Smithsonian said \$240,000 had been spent preparing the exhibit.

The Smithsonian's decision drew fire from Robert Musil, an official of Physicians for Social Responsibility, an 18,000-member group concerned with nuclear issues, the environment and the prevention of violence. "For a respected institution to give in to organized right-wing congressional and veterans' pressure looks too much like McCarthyism," he said.

William Detweiler, commander of the 3.1 million-member American Legion, took the opposite view. He said the American people were the winners because now they "will not be force-fed one version of history or another — not the Legion's, not the museum's, not the historians'."

An estimated 60,000 people died in the bombing of Hiroshima. Three days later, a second bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, killing 36,000 people. Many thousands more died of the effects of radiation in the ensuing years.

## Cochran: DNA lab test 'a cesspool of contamination'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Inept investigators so polluted blood evidence in O.J. Simpson's murder case that they made DNA testing meaningless, a defense attorney said Monday, moments after the judge rebuked him and admonished jurors to ignore much of what he said last week because his tactics broke the law.

"The evidence will be shown to be contaminated, compromised and corrupted," Johnnie Cochran Jr. said. "The gathering of evidence was a complete disaster."

Cochran was picking up the pieces of last Wednesday's opening statement, interrupted by a fight over the explosive information he revealed from witnesses previously unknown to the prosecution.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito sternly warned jurors to disregard six witnesses mentioned last week, including a woman who purportedly saw four men running near the crime scene the night Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were killed.

Ito told jurors the defense had violated the law in

withholding evidence and witnesses from the prosecution and had caused the trial to be delayed two days. He emphasized, however, that the illegalities were not evidence that Simpson was guilty.

The jurors listened intently but took no notes as the judge spoke.

Earlier, and outside the jurors' presence, Ito reprimanded the entire defense team, ruling they had purposefully hidden the identity of several witnesses "for the purpose of gaining an unfair tactical advantage."

Ito forbade defense attorneys from calling as witnesses any of the six people mentioned to jurors, as well as eight others named in separate defense reports, until the end of their case.

He refused to grant prosecutors a 30-day delay to study the new evidence, but told Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark he felt his sanctions against the defense were "as harsh a finding as the court can make under these circumstances."

Prosecutors devoted half their opening remarks last week to a "trail of blood" from the bodies to Simpson's Bronco to socks at the foot of his bed; they said sophisticated DNA analysis linked Simpson and both victims to many of the samples.

But Cochran called the tests "garbage in, garbage out" because of botched collection methods by careless, poorly trained employees.

"We expect in the course of our evidence in this case to show that from their own studies, the LAPD's laboratory is a cesspool of contamination," he said.

He showed jurors a blowup photo that showed the feet of a woman standing near Goldman's slashed body. The woman's high-heeled pumps were not covered with the protective booties normally worn by crime scene workers, and she was standing on a blood-stained sheet beside the body. A pair of bloodied examination gloves lay atop Goldman's chest, apparently dropped there by a police technician, Cochran said.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Nuclear nightmares

Are you ready to rumble?

In the battles royale sweeping Washington since the Republicans took control of Congress, one of the nastiest little fights they ushered in was with a surprising foe: the Smithsonian.

Specifically, over the Smithsonian's portrayal of the Enola Gay, the B-29 Superfortress that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Criticizing the U.S. policy as "unnecessary" and "racist," the exhibit was a far cry from the happy look-back veterans expected.

The controversy over whether or not the United States should have dropped the bomb isn't particularly new; various scholarly groups have long debated the necessity and the motivations of the decision to drop the bomb. Alternative to invasion? Racism? Veiled warning to the Soviet Union? Controversy itself wasn't the problem.

The problem was the fact that the Smithsonian's latest exhibit was too blatantly politically biased. And, as a result of that bias, Congress stepped in and, as of Monday, terminated the exhibit.

Public museums are not bodies designed to "prove" things — they're there to present information about a person, place, thing or event. And from that information, we can make our own conclusions.

Unfortunately, the Smithsonian has been guilty of historical bias for some time now. The now-canceled Enola Gay exhibit was simply the last straw for veteran's groups and Congress. Neither side's history is necessarily wrong — the question came down to the actual issues of museum management and bias.

It seems only fair to attempt to provide both sides of a historical controversy, providing that it's done in a responsible, unbiased manner.

Of course, what's "fair" doesn't really matter to the American public. Our museums, histories and monuments still make sure to paint in white and black; and issues where the United States may be found at fault are "conveniently" left out of the public discourse.

150,000 Japanese civilians were killed by the atomic bomb, and this should be mentioned in exhibits about World War II — not to mention the hundreds of thousands killed in the Tokyo, Hamburg and Dresden firebombings. But we should present why such decision were made.

When admittedly kooky former House historian Christina Jeffrey argued that discussions of the Holocaust should include information about the racist perspectives of the Nazis as well as the 6 million Jews and 6 million Poles, Gypsies, political detainees, homosexuals and others, she had a valid point — history is not, no matter how evil one side may be, one sided. Presenting insane, racist and stupid ideas doesn't promote those ideas — it allows us to identify them for what they are.

In the final scheme of things, Congress' pressure on the Smithsonian is preserving the idea that both sides of an idea should be presented together in a public museum. That's great.

But it's time that Congress turned to other, more shameful periods of U.S. history as well.

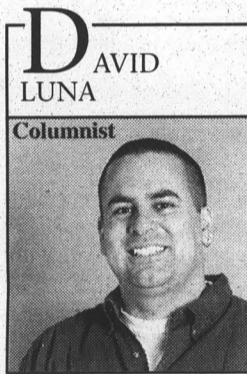
Until we begin to properly, publicly address such issues as government treatment of the Native Americans and the issue of slavery, we don't really know our nation's history.

We only know the "winner's" side.



## The remedy for racism exists, we all need only to utilize it

This past Friday, Jan. 27, marked the passing of an ominous anniversary. It was 50 years ago on that date that the Russian Red Army liberated the Auschwitz death camp. It is estimated that over 1.5 million Jews died there and the mere mention of the camp conjures up many horrible memories in all of us as well as the realization that such racial policies must never again be permitted to happen. This brings to mind what can happen when a certain group or people decide to follow misguided opinions often based on misconceptions or deliberate misinterpretation of fact. Certainly the persecution of the Jews had no foundation in fact. It was an act of cruel and inhumane racism.



DAVID LUNA  
Columnist

Recently, we celebrated the birthday of a great American, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. What we sometimes forget to look at are his words and his ideals. He did not stand for the dominance of one race over another. He merely wished that his children be judged by the content of their character, not by the color of their skin. Too often today we find ourselves judging people because of how they look and attributing them with characteristics we feel are attributable to that race.

One glaring example is E.J. Montini's column in the *Arizona Republic* recently, attacking Charles Barkley for attending the Fiesta Bowl Parade and implying that he had abandoned his race. If we listen to Barkley, we might be reminded of Dr. King's words. In a recent interview on ESPN he stated: "I do not want people to say Charles Barkley is a great black basketball player." The keenness of the statement is that we must not see the world in black and white. We must not qualify someone's accomplishments because of their race. A great statesman is a great statesman. A hero is a hero. The matter of his or her race should never come into question.

Human beings are simply not commodities — lettuce behaves like lettuce because it is an inanimate object. People, however, are blessed (sometimes cursed) with the ability to reason. We choose to act in a certain way. We are not condemned to act that way because of race. A criminal will be a criminal regardless of education, family background or stupidity. Race alone does not make him a criminal.

Restating Dr. King's words, we must stop looking at people as things and start looking at them based on the strength of their

character. If you belong to one race and one of your best friends belongs to another race, you cease to look at that person as a thing. You look at them as your friend. We all have to start making a concerted effort to judge people as individuals, not as members of a particular group. This idea extends far beyond race into religious groups, club affiliations, gender, education and social level.

Cultural sensitivity training is not the answer. It simply continues to place people into certain groups and therefore can contribute to the prevalent racism. Classroom training cannot cure racism. Knowledge and an open mind can.

Meeting someone and getting to know them as a person is what fights racism, what cures racism. Prejudice is when you expect people to act in a certain way until they prove otherwise. In doing so, you forget to look at the issue of character. This is what defines a person, what makes them your friend or your enemy.

The Holocaust is certainly an example of racism in the extreme. We still must be aware of it and never again permit such a hell to happen again. We must also remember that if we continue to judge people as somehow less than us, continue to state that our race is better than that one, we will fall into a similar trap. We, as Americans, will be the ones persecuting people because of what they look like or which God they happen to believe in. We must never forget the Declaration of Independence which states that ALL men are created equal. This most certainly does not mean all men of a particular group nor gender nor color. It means ALL men and women.

Our society is built on the principle of freedom. If we start to limit that freedom because of ignorance, our society will fade away like many before it and the experiment in democracy will fail.

In the words of Dr. King: "There is little hope for us until we become tough-minded enough to break loose from the shackles of prejudice, half-truths, and downright ignorance." Only then can we find a cure for racism.

\* Good News Department: In a show of rare but generous humanity, the NCAA granted ASU student Justin Dragoo a sixth year of eligibility so he could resume his Sun Devil football career. Dragoo, who has spent much of the past three years rehabilitating from various injuries, got a much-deserved break from an often cold and heartless organization. Congratulations, Justin. I guess even monstrous bureaucracies can sometimes surprise us with random acts of kindness.

David Luna is a graduate student studying western European history.

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## STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. **Only signed letters will be considered for publication.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.



## Jim has changed his last name from Crow to Mahin

On Jan. 27, the *State Press* ran an opinion article written by Jim Mahin, addressing the issues of affirmative action and liberalism. As defined by the law, affirmative action is a formal effort to provide increased employment opportunities for women and ethnic minorities to overcome past patterns of discrimination. It appears as though once again the latter portion of this definition has been ignored. Mahin has utilized faulty logic and is obviously unfamiliar with the legalities of affirmative action and minority-based programs. In the future, I encourage Mahin to research a topic before asserting unfounded and incorrect statements.

The enactment of affirmative action law, and ethnic minority-based programs are not the political idiosyncrasies that Jim Crow, excuse me, Mahin, has alleged them to be. The necessity for equality-based programs are a direct result of our societal malady and a problem that we, as future leaders and educators, need to address with an open mind.

To label support programs and efforts of government to assist ethnic minorities and women in overcoming past patterns of discrimination "insidious and moronic social engineering," is asinine and unacceptable. What Mahin/Crow has labeled as far too many cases of award and recognition for minorities is microscopic considering the millions of unnoticed and/or stolen accolades, in addition to the daily turmoil issued to people of color (i.e., your article).

American government was founded on the premise that "all men (and women) are created equal." However, it has never meant that. What it has meant is that, "all white male landowners were created equal." Although this country was founded on a lie, people of color have allowed employers the opportunity to judge based on content of character, and not skin color for 350 years. However, many white employers have not obliged that privilege. Therefore, about thirty years ago, laws were created to enforce this as a practice, simply because this infamous principle found within the Declaration of Independence has not been a practice. All of us may have been created equal, but women and ethnic minorities have not been treated with equality.

It is hard to believe that Mahin/Crow believes that 33 years of laws have rectified 350 years of embedded and institutionalized racism. Contrary to his article, minorities do not want jobs, scholarships or anything else just because of their skin color. What we want is a fair chance to compete. We have not had that opportunity in several areas of competition. Fair competition is not only measured in terms of Corporate America or judgment based upon two resumés. This issue is not another piece of liberal legislation; it is psychologically, socio-economically and culturally rooted. Within all of the aforementioned entities, people of color have been deprived and degraded. A few token jobs are merely Band-Aid surgery to a grave societal problem that individuals (like Mahin) do not want to address — probably, because he does not understand the depth of it.

I invite you to ponder the Susan Smith case in South Carolina, the Ed Mallet case in Phoenix and California's Proposition 187, as evidence of a racially troubled society. These are not just isolated cases. If you have ever convened with a group of minorities, you will find that they share similar experiences of discrimination.

What Mr. Crow has called appalling, I call a chance where there was very little before. What he calls a slap in the face, I call support programs to help deal with the hysteria of conservative right-wing advocates who share similar opinions with Jim Mahin/Crow.

Mahin has stated that "the quest for racial equality has not eliminated racism from the path of educational and occupational opportunities, it has merely turned it around full circle. Nowadays it's acceptable to discriminate, just as long as the victim is white." If Mahin defines discrimination as not allowing whites to dominate this country and the work force, than maybe the laws are discriminatory. However, many of us define discrimination differently.

Why are the overwhelming majority of CEO's in Fortune 500 companies white males? Is it because there were not any qualified women and ethnic minority applicants? If there were not, then there must be another reason why a country where minorities will be the majority in about five years has a limited amount of minority applicants qualified for executive positions. There must be a

reason that areas heavily populated by minorities are saturated with poverty and they are exponentially decreasing in financial security as many studies have shown. During the Reagan-Bush attack on the bottom 15 percent of our society, they were financially abused while the top 1 percent benefited significantly. Let's guess who is in the bottom 15 percent and who is in the top 1 percent. If we do not have an institutionalized racist society, why is it so obvious what the answer is? (And don't give me the bell curve analysis!)

These programs are not an attempt to punish the living white men as Mahin stated in his article. They are an attempt to diversify the work force and our world, an attempt to ensure that minorities indeed have a fair chance. I encourage Mahin to look at the big picture. It may appear to some as discrimination if a white male competes with a minority of women for a job and the minority person is awarded the job. However, one should not assume the person was less qualified. In addition, if the company hiring possesses 80 percent white male employees and a few women (probably making 80 cents on the dollar) is that really discrimination? If you say "yes," then you're right, because there should have already been more minorities working there.

Through affirmative action laws, two things are being done: they are regulating the reverse Robin Hood practices of conservatives and regulating living people because, surprise, racism lives within some of them.

Most of all, I was repulsed by the analogy asserted by Mahin/Crow between affirmative action laws and the discrimination the "southern boys" practiced. The southern boys performed grotesque lynching, ruthless floggings, raped thousands of African women, and have subjected people to eternal mental tormenting and a continuum of dehumanizing acts. If Mahin thinks what he is unjustly feeling is the equivalent of physical or mental slavery, or the castigation suffered by groups of people targeted for discrimination, than I highly encourage him to seek counseling.

Minorities are indeed very capable of achieving independently. However, it is difficult for us to overcome an institutionalized racist system. It is difficult to succeed with society telling us that we cannot and helping us fail. I do not feel slapped in the face by affirmative action, I believe it affirms that action will be taken to ensure that I will not ever be the only minority person working somewhere.

It appears to me that Mahin has a fundamental problem with liberal government and I do not appreciate having my plight for equality as a minority intertwined with liberalism. These are not interchangeable. In addition, I do not appreciate Mahin blatantly misusing the immortal words of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to advance his racist and conservative agenda.

Mahin has made several assumptions about the state of ethnic minorities and commented on the way that minority persons feel about affirmative action programs, and I do not recall him stating any research or other qualifications for providing such fallacious information.

In conclusion, I would like to share with you a passage from one of America's most treasured documents, the Declaration of Independence. Mahin (the political science major) please re-visit this passage for the guiding principles behind governmental laws, such as affirmative action programs.

*We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness.*

**Dondrell Swanson**  
Junior  
Public Relations

## Respect earned by individual, not title

In the Jan. 26 *State Press*, Thomas Roessler, a graduate student, took great offense to my letter criticizing the idea of the formation of a separate student government for graduate students. He claims that I should open my eyes and my mind to see the importance of graduate students to the university and their "special needs."

Well, Roessler, my mind and eyes are wide open and what I see is a group of students unhappy with their current representation in ASASU. I also see that instead of playing by the rules to try and attain more equal representation, they would rather start their own game with their own rules. "I don't like this game, I'm taking my ball and starting my own game."

Like Roessler, I can only guess as to why graduate students' participation in student government is "meager." Poor participation, however, does not seem like an adequate reason to start a second government. Surely graduate students could combine their well-educated, experienced minds and come up with an equitable solution to the representation problem. Perhaps graduate students should try to amend the current constitution to require representation equal to each class' enrollment — just a thought.

Roessler feels that the least graduate students should get is "recognition" and "respect." Graduate students are, to use Roessler's analogy, vital cogs in the gears of our ASU educational machine. I applaud both their fortitude and dedication. Anyone who can endure the rigors of a Bachelor's program and come back for more deserves kudos. I do recognize their efforts and intentions. But respect, Roessler, is something earned on an individual basis, not something bestowed on a person by virtue of his/her title. I will not respect someone solely because they are identified as a "graduate student," nor will I respect anyone who, in the face of adversity, chooses to give up rather than fight.

Is that the lesson undergraduates should learn from graduates students? I hope not. I would like to look up to graduates students for their hard work, ingenuity and their persistence.

**Richard Karam**  
Junior  
Marketing

## Conservative state, liberal speakers: What's wrong with this picture?

The *U.S. News and World Report* stated in a column last week that in the November election, only 18 percent of voters identified themselves as liberal. By the way, Clinton tried to portray himself in the State of the Union speech (and you thought some of Kevin Costner's movies were long,) as knowing that the American people have spoken out against liberalism. But in these times when our country is going astray, isn't it great to know that our comrades in ASASU are working hard in their endeavor to further our brainwashing — ahem — education?

Just look at the marvelous opportunities to fill our heads with slush they are giving us. We had the great hypocrite Edward James Olmos, who is against violence and guns (never mind that he owns one). We also had the Reverend Bernice King, who feels that the government is in a conspiracy to divide the black community through a schism in the Nation of Islam. This had provoked her to start putting together a defense fund for the daughter of Malcolm X. She has also stated that the same voices that spoke out against the war in the 60s are the same voices behind violence today, as well as believing that the violence today is the manifestation of her father's prediction that the bombs falling in Vietnam will one day explode in the streets of America. I don't understand what young thugs in gangs have to do with the Vietnam war and our the protests against it, but it is glorious that she has said thus, anyway.

Now we get the opportunity to see comrade bra-burner Gloria Steinem. Not a single conservative imperialistic capitalist pig in the bunch. I can sleep well at night knowing that we are all being properly programmed by the College Council of Public Programming, MLK Committee, ASASU (our government in action), etc.

Heaven — ahem — Lenin help us if we should ever have someone speak to us from the conservative side — the side that the people have chosen by virtue of their vote in November. Some might argue that universities tend to lean towards the liberal side of the spectrum. While that might generally be true, and it is definitely true of our student government as shown by their single-sided sponsorships. I would argue that it is not necessarily true of ASU. Arizona is a conservative state. When is that last time you remember a democratic presidential candidate carrying Arizona? And the districts which contain the campus are represented in both Washington and Phoenix by Republicans. But at least ASASU knows what's good for us.

**Corbin Jewell**  
Senior  
Electrical Engineering

# Gay/ lesbian hate crime report draws reactions from Lambda League members

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS  
STATE PRESS

Michael Despain's mother was concerned when her 24-year-old gay, mentally retarded son moved out of the group home where he had lived for six years and into a Phoenix apartment with his new roommate.

Tragically, Karen Despain's fears became reality when her son died as the result of an apartment fire set by one or more unidentified suspects on June 6, 1994.

Hate crimes that result in murders are the subject of a recently released report that describes the problems the gay and lesbian community face today.

The first ever national analysis of gay/lesbian-related homicides in the United States was put together by more than 20 national human rights organizations. The report analyzed the murders of 151 gays and lesbians in 29 states, including Arizona and the District of Columbia, that took place from 1992-94.

The report stated that the proportion of gay/lesbian homicides that are solved is significantly lower than the average for all homicides. Law enforcement agencies solved 65 percent of all murders, compared with 51 percent of gay/lesbian-related homicides.

Mike Brown, facilitator of Lambda League, ASU's gay fraternity, said the report was something that people needed to see. He also expressed his concern for his safety as an openly gay man.

"If you are an openly gay man, you live with a certain amount of fear that someone is going to do something to you," Brown said. "I do occasionally wonder while I am sitting alone in my room if the person driving that car I hear approaching along the street is going to throw a molotov

cocktail through my window."

Brown said he is not aware of any murders involving ASU students, but said there have been physical attacks resulting in injury. He said he can't imagine a reason for the attacks, but he questioned how they could happen in such a diverse society as America.

Brown recalled an incident where two gay fraternity students were attacked by seven men outside a gay bar in Phoenix. The injuries they sustained were not severe, "but it certainly left them very shaky."

He said the attack prompted the fraternity to offer self-defense classes for its members this semester, "so when we are faced with situations of this kind, we at least have some chance of escaping or fighting back."

Brown said society's response to gay/lesbian murders, and all murders, is lessened because of the media.

"The media, of course, is constantly bombarding us with reports of murders," he said. "All of these murders are tragedies but people are being anesthetized to them

*I do occasionally wonder while I am sitting alone in my room if the person driving that car I hear approaching along the street is going to throw a molotov cocktail through my window*

— Mike Brown, facilitator of Llamda League, ASU's gay fraternity

because they hear it constantly."

Brown said another problem is that the facts of the cases involving gays and lesbians are not reported.

Alex Chambers, another member of Lambda League, said the findings of the report frightened him.

"I have a night class and I have to walk across campus at night, and it scares me because I am not exactly closeted; people know I am gay."

Chambers said he was targeted as a high school student by three male students who attacked him with two-by-fours and baseball bats. He said that is why many closeted students are afraid to come out and to live openly as gays and lesbians.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>40</b> Computer key	<b>14</b> Golf needs	<b>RBI</b>
<b>1</b> Some Norwegians	<b>41</b> Javelin	<b>19</b> Irritate	<b>30</b> English county
<b>6</b> Rosters	<b>42</b> Singer Della	<b>22</b> Head for the runway	<b>31</b> Actress Wiest
<b>11</b> God, to Muslims	<b>43</b> Javelin	<b>23</b> Food fish	<b>32</b> Susan Lucci's soap role
<b>12</b> Doubled quartet	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>24</b> Piglet's creator	<b>33</b> Less crazy
<b>13</b> Improvise	<b>1</b> Error in judgment	<b>25</b> Ape	<b>38</b> "You betcha!"
<b>15</b> Rep.'s counterpart	<b>2</b> "Bullets Over Broadway" director	<b>26</b> Fancy dances	<b>39</b> Interstice
<b>16</b> Born	<b>3</b> Nursery item	<b>28</b> ERA or	
<b>17</b> Greek letter	<b>4</b> Salary eyes		
<b>18</b> Menu choices	<b>5</b> Black eyes		
<b>20</b> Use a straw	<b>6</b> Ear parts		
<b>21</b> Form 1040 org.	<b>7</b> Frigid		
<b>22</b> Pre-dialing sound	<b>8</b> Tramples		
<b>23</b> Goes yachting	<b>9</b> Kidding		
<b>26</b> Vampire features	<b>10</b> Bill Murray film		
<b>27</b> Title			
<b>28</b> Baseball's Red or White			
<b>29</b> French friend			
<b>30</b> Walks easily			
<b>34</b> Cherry center			
<b>35</b> Overactor			
<b>36</b> George Gershwin's brother			
<b>37</b> Misquoted request to Sam			

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XAJQ JLZ UGLB JX VMIJA IC  
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XAMLRZ

# POLICE REPORT

**ASU Police reported the following incidents Monday:**

- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone damaged a vending machine in the courtyard of Life Science E-wing.
- A female not affiliated with ASU reported that someone damaged her brown van on Gammage Parkway.
- An ASU officer impounded a gym bag that was found on Palm Walk, close to the Student Recreation Complex. The owner of the bag was contacted.
- There was a report of reckless burning, which caused \$20 worth of damage on the northeast side of the Student Recreation Complex.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from East Mesa Justice Court and Tempe City Court for counterfeiting and contempt of court.
- Three bikes were reported stolen.

**Tempe Police reported the following incidents Monday:**

- A 34-year-old man was arrested for theft after an investigation revealed he was in possession of a stolen flatbed

trailer. The trailer's owner saw the man with the trailer last week but was unable to detain him. The owner noticed him again and detained him. The man admitted taking the trailer and that he was only going to move some things and then return it. He admitted that he knew it was wrong to "borrow" the trailer but said he was desperate.

- A 31-year-old man was arrested for trespassing and being in possession of marijuana after an investigation revealed that he entered someone's backyard and storage shed. The resident of the house contacted the man and chased him on foot for about a mile. He took the man back to his house until police came to arrest him. A subsequent investigation revealed a small amount of a green, leafy substance believed to be marijuana.
- A 19-year-old man was arrested for possession of a bag of marijuana and LSD in his vehicle parked at 2153 E. Fifth St. He admitted knowledge of the presence of marijuana but not of LSD. He also had no identification.
- A 33-year-old man was contacted during a traffic stop

and an investigation revealed that he was carrying a non-folding hunting knife concealed under his jacket in the small of his back during a pat-down search. He said he was carrying it for protection. He was arrested for misconduct involving weapons and booked in Tempe City Jail.

- A 23-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct while at Balboa Cafe at 404 S. Mill Ave. After several of his friends got thrown out of the bar, he approached one of the bar's owners. The owner told him to leave and the man pushed the owner with both of his hands. Two officers grabbed the man and arrested him.
- A 20-year-old man was arrested at 100 W. Third St. for driving while intoxicated. He passed an officer going south on Mill Ave. at the 1500 block, sounding his horn. The officer turned onto Mill Avenue to stop him and saw the man run a red light. He eventually pulled over and his blood alcohol content registered .145.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly.



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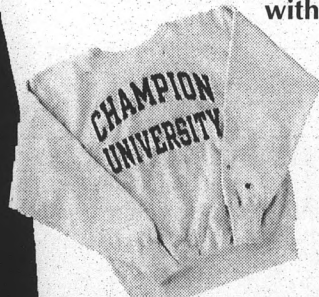
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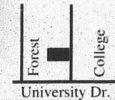
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# Academic Senate approves performance-based salary plan

By ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

A performance-based salary plan for faculty and academic professionals was approved after only 20 minutes of debate at the monthly Academic Senate meeting Monday.

The salary plan addresses bringing average ASU salaries up to competitive levels based on flexible performance evaluation plans within departments.

Under the plan, a department can propose evaluation and salary adjustment plans as long as it meets the requirements of the college and University, said Thomas Callarman, chair of the Financial Affairs Committee. He added that the most important features of the plan are equally weighing teaching, research and flexibility.

"Different units (departments) have different

requirements, and any compensation plan has to give the departments the flexibility to compensate these individuals," he said.



DAWN BATES

The plan was initially presented to faculty and academic professionals in the fall, and a survey was distributed to gauge reaction. Of the 909 responses, 72 percent rated the overall salary adjustment guidelines as satisfactory or very satisfactory.

Even so, Callarman said the Faculty/Academic Professional Development/Evaluation/Compensation Subcommittee, which wrote the plan, revised the

guidelines.

This committee was not alone in wishing to revise the salary plan. Dawn Bates, assistant English professor, requested an amendment to achieve equitable distribution of salaries within departments by eliminating salary compression and inversion.

"The issues involving the 'loyalty tax' are some of the most important, and in fact, the most charged that many of my colleagues deal with," Bates said.

The "loyalty tax," or inversion, occurs when new faculty members are hired at higher salaries than those with several years of experience and satisfactory or better evaluations. Compression occurs, for example, when newly-promoted associate professors are paid almost as much as those with five to six years of experience.

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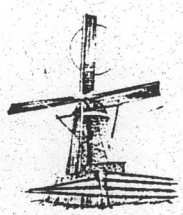
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<p><b>Wednesday</b> February 1, 1995 1:40 to 2:55 p.m. Room BA 413</p>	or	<p><b>Thursday</b> February 2, 1995 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Room BA 401</p>
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(These meetings are identical)



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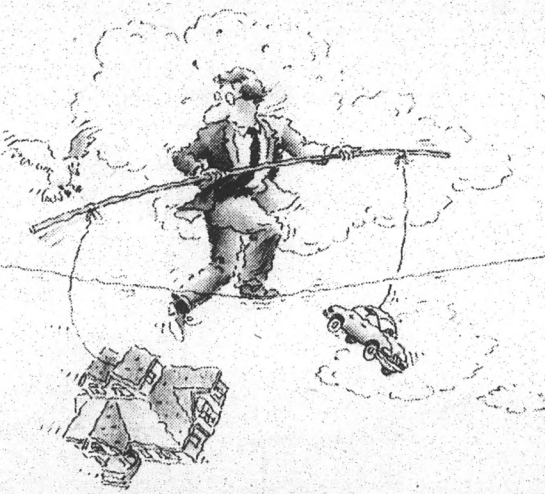
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## Student's bill would eliminate ABOR

BY KIM WATSON  
STATE PRESS

An ASU student has drafted a bill to eliminate the current structure of the Arizona Board of Regents and create separate boards for each university.

"Decentralizing the current board would be more cost effective and expedient when dealing with the universities' concerns," said Rob Gresser, a senior in Business Management.

Each board would consist of two faculty members, two students, one alumnus and four people from the general public, to deal with issues that pertain only to its university.

ABOR currently addresses all three universities' concerns, which, according to Gresser, can be time-consuming.

Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, said he does not feel three bureaucracies instead of one would be more efficient or less costly.

"You end up replacing one coordinating council with another," said the representative, whose district includes ASU.

Gresser's bill would create a coordinating council to handle issues involving all the universities, such as scholarships. One member from each board would serve on the council.

Working with legislators, Gresser fine-tuned the bill during the past four years. The bill has been assigned to a committee and is awaiting a hearing date.

The current nine-member board governs the three universities and their branch campuses. The regents set tuition, oversee university policy and lobby the legislature for money on behalf of the universities.

Gresser said the \$1.7 million spent on ABOR office staff is not necessary because it does the same thing as the university president's staff. He said the same activities could be done for

\$135,300 by cutting the regent's office staff and having the president's office handle the issues. His bill would create a secretarial position on each campus for its board.

Regent John Munger said the ABOR staff is essential because it provides independent research for regents on issues the universities present to them, such as the budget.

"We can't take what they (the universities) say for granted," he said. "We are not only advocates for the universities, but also watchdogs for the taxpayers."

Gresser said another problem he sees with the current board is that nine people cannot adequately speak for 100,000 students at all three universities.

Rep. Jeff Grocott, R-Mesa, is sponsoring the bill. He said it would be beneficial because the sole interest of each board would be to see that its university moves forward.

"A complaint the last few years has been that ASU has not had fair representation on ABOR, and this would eliminate that problem," he said.

ASU President Lattie Coor, through a spokeswoman, said he did not know enough about the proposal to comment on it.

Regent Eddie Basha said he does not feel the bill would meet the needs of the universities.

"The bill drafted by Mr. Gresser and sponsored by Representative Grocott is poorly drafted, poorly conceived and poorly planned.

"Although I have advocated a different structure for the board other than what's currently in place, this bill does not serve the purpose of what the governing board of a university should be."

Basha would not elaborate on the board structure he would advocate.

## Volunteer Fair offers chance for service

BY KENNES BOLIG  
STATE PRESS

Students will get the opportunity to serve their community and receive job experience at the ASU Volunteer Fair on Wednesday.

"All students can benefit from community service, personally and professionally," said Erin Murphy, program coordinator for ASU and the Community: Together In Volunteer Excellence (ACTIVE), the group sponsoring the event. "You get a good feeling from it. Plus, a lot of jobs want the kind of experience community service can provide."

At the Volunteer Fair, which is scheduled to be held between Palo Verde East and West residence halls, students and faculty will get the chance to discover different ways to become involved in community service, Murphy said. Campus organizations, volunteer agencies and Arizona businesses will set up tables to introduce the ways people can get involved.

This is the fifth semester the fair has been held and the first time businesses and campus organizations have been invited to the event, she added.

ACTIVE officials expect 15 to 25 volunteer agencies in the Valley will be at the fair. One of the agencies, the Phoenix Library's Reading Core, sends volunteers to "wherever kids

are" to read to them and get them "turned on" to reading, said Mary Ellen Quint, director of the core.

"By getting kids interested in reading it can help tackle the illiteracy problem in this country," she said. "It is also a warm, fuzzy program working one on one with kids. It's an invaluable experience."

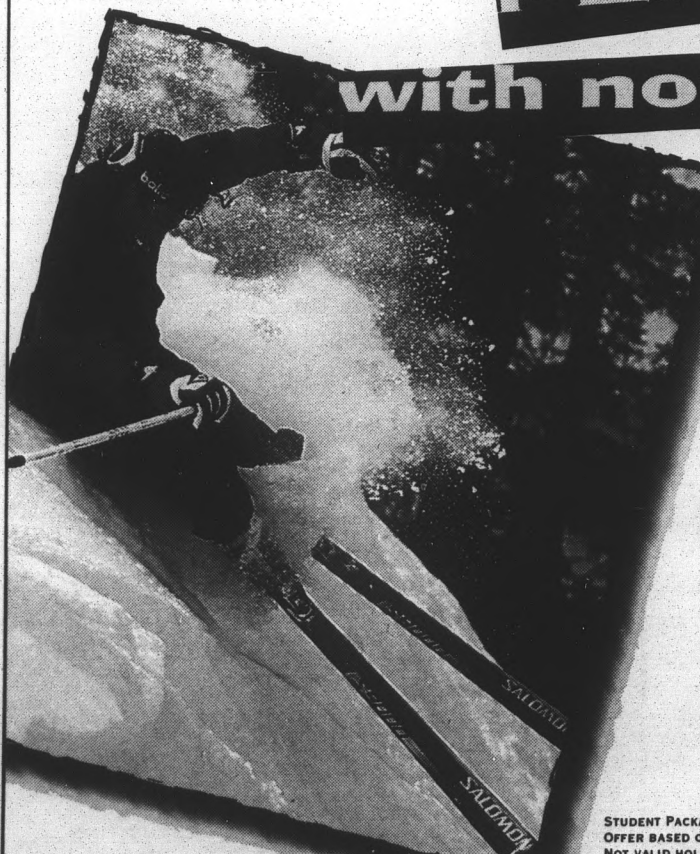
Many corporations today are becoming more involved in community service and are looking for people who have volunteered for service projects, according to Tracey McConnell, the volunteer coordinator for St. Vincent de Paul, another agency that will be at the fair.

"Most corporations will ask if you have done community service, and if you have, where and why you did it," she said. "Community service is a growing trend with corporations. It would be a disservice to students to not provide opportunities for them to get involved."

So far, no businesses have agreed to come to the fair, mainly because of the conflict with an internship fair scheduled for the same day, but many are expected to attend, Murphy said.

Besides volunteer information, entertainment is scheduled at the fair. A drawing will also be held to award prizes to students who have visited at least five of the fair's tables.

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# Tempe honors Chinese New Year with 'Red Lantern Festival' for sister city

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS  
STATE PRESS

Many Americans celebrated New Year's Day several weeks ago, but members of the Chinese community will observe the holiday with their own festivities this week.

The fifth annual Chinese Week, from Jan. 28 to Feb. 5, will include various activities hosted by the cities of Phoenix and Tempe. These range from banquets to puppet shows to art exhibits.

Although the Chinese New Year occurs today this year, Tempe will celebrate the "Year of the Boar" Thursday with a banquet that will include music, entertainment and a puppet show.

The banquet, called the Red Lantern Festival, is in honor of Tempe's sister city in China — Zhen Jiang.

"We called the festival the Red Lantern Festival because there is a large lantern factory in the city," said Kay Tianopoulos, Chinese coordinator for Tempe Sister City. "The festival will feature Chinese painters, a calligrapher and a Chinese cook who will sculpt vegetables."

Weiguo Xie, vice president of the Chinese Student and Scholars Friendship Association, said its members will attend some of the festivities offered in downtown Phoenix as well as the Red Lantern Festival.

"Chinese week is a good way to introduce our culture and help people understand Chinese culture," he said.

According to the Chinese calendar, 1995 is the Year of the Boar.

"There are 12 months on the Chinese calendar and each one has an animal as its symbol," Xie said. "If there is a baby born this year, it will fall under the sign of the pig."

Xie said the Chinese calendar, except for its traditional use, has been replaced with the standard calendar because it is more accurate.

"The Chinese calendar follows the phases of the moon," Xie said. "Every three or four years we have to insert an extra month. This year I think we had two months of August. The calendar used in America is much more accurate."

Xie said the Chinese New Year is celebrated in much the same way Christmas is in America. It is a time for relatives and friends to come together and celebrate. He said it is especially a time for children.

"When I was a child, I always waited for the New Year to come — we could play and get money to buy toys," Xie said.

Activities during the week include:

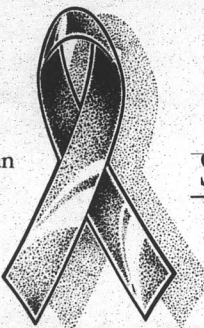
- The Red Lantern Festival from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hackett House, 95 W. Fourth St. Admission is \$12 and the public is welcome, but reservations are requested. For more information, call 350-8181
- An art exhibit at Phoenix Art Museum, 1625 N. Central Ave., from Monday to Sunday.
- A YangZhou puppet show at Patriots Square Park, 1 W. Washington St., from Friday through Saturday. No time has been set yet.
- A culture and cuisine fair at Patriots Square Park, 1 W. Washington St., from Friday through Sunday.
- A Chinese New Year Banquet at China Doll Restaurant, 3336 N. 7th Ave., at 6 p.m. Sunday. Call 957-3993 for reservations.

For additional information, call 534-3751.

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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 closing 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 Mathews 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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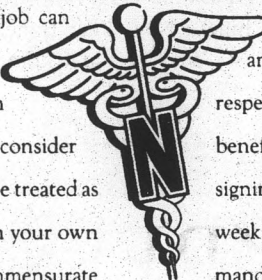
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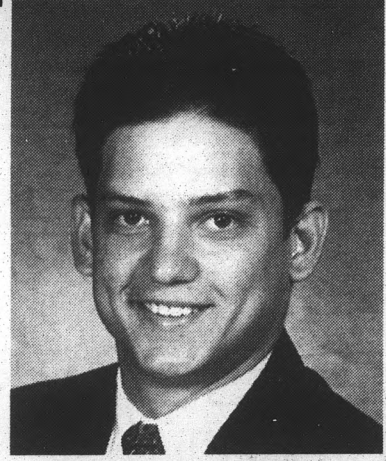
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4:30p.m.-7:30p.m. Manzanita Classroom	4:30p.m.-7:30p.m. Best C Classroom	4:30p.m.-7:30p.m. PV West Resource Cen.	4:30p.m.-7:30p.m. Sonora Education Cen.	NONE

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# Peru, Ecuador continue battle over border, but agree to attend meeting

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru admitted Monday that one of its army helicopters was downed by an Ecuadorean missile, killing five crewmen in a border clash with Ecuador over a 50-mile stretch of mineral-rich jungle.

Ecuador, meanwhile, announced an emergency tax on state workers to pay for the conflict, a revival of a half-century of dispute over the border for the Cenepa River region. The heavily forested area is at the far western edge of the Amazon River basin.

The government ordered state employees to turn over two days of wages so Ecuadorean forces would have "adequate funds to allow it to confront the current emergency."

Pope John Paul II and other foreign leaders appealed Monday to Ecuador and Peru to negotiate a peaceful end to the conflict, which flared Thursday and continued through the weekend with dozens reported killed.

Peru and Ecuador on Monday accepted an invitation to attend a meeting of the Rio Protocol group Tuesday in Rio de Janeiro involving representatives of the United States, Brazil, Chile and Argentina.

The border between the two nations was supposed to have been set by the Rio Protocol, signed a year after Ecuador lost a 1941 war with Peru.

Sunday was the 53rd anniversary of the accord.

Ecuador claims it was robbed of half its territory under the accord. Indeed, its current maps still show the Peruvian coastal city of Tumbes and the Amazon River port of Iquitos to be Ecuadorean.

While there were no new reports of fighting Monday, representatives of the Organization of American States scheduled an emergency meeting in Washington.

The Peruvian military command, breaking two days of silence, said Monday that a missile fired a day earlier by Ecuadorean forces had brought down an MI-8 helicopter that was resupplying troops. The five crew-

men on board were killed.

Ecuador said Sunday it downed two Peruvian helicopters, killing at least seven soldiers. There was no way to immediately reconcile the differing numbers.

Unofficial reports from the battle area reported more than 20 Peruvians and 30 Ecuadoreans dead. The disputed border area is about 530 miles north of Lima, or 220 miles southeast of Quito, Ecuador's capital.

The tropical lowlands around the area known as the Cordillera del Condor continue to be unmarked, with each side periodically accusing the other of invading the region to stake claims to gold, uranium and possible oil deposits.

Bloody clashes erupted between the two in 1981 in the same area.

Reports Monday from the Peruvian border give a mixed picture of people trying to get on with their lives as normal despite the growing presence of troops, blackouts and evacuation drills.

"The people are frightened because of the number of soldiers that have arrived," said Enrique Arancibia, an official of Peru's Zarumilla province, which borders Ecuador on the Pacific coast.


The Pan American Highway passes through Zarumilla and enters Peru at Aguas Verdes over an international bridge from Huaquillas, Ecuador.

Arancibia said Ecuadorean border guards closed the crossing Sunday but lowered the chain Monday to allow traffic to pass.

Although Lima for the most part appeared unaffected by the war, other than news reports and the occasional sound of a military jet flying over the city, Quito was under a state of emergency.

Ecuador's president, Sixto Duran-Ballen, repeated Monday that was "ready to accept a cease-fire" but demanded the same of Peru.

Duran-Ballen spoke to hundreds of students who gathered in front of the palace chanting "We want weapons."



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# KAET won't reduce programming if funding slashed

Staffing would be more likely to go

By KENNES BOLIG  
STATE PRESS

The Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications will likely emerge unscathed by the current attack on funding for the Corporation of Public Broadcasting, according to the deputy director of the school.

Arizona's public broadcasting station, KAET-TV (Channel 8), is owned by ASU. The station provides services for the school, such as providing studios for telecommunication classes and producing programs for the University. The station also employs and supplies internships for journalism and broadcasting majors from the school. About 1,200 students are enrolled in the Cronkite school.

"If the funding for public broadcasting is reduced, it would probably affect the programming schedule," Deputy Director Frederic Leigh said. "But I think it would not directly affect our relationship as an instructional source."

The largest impact of the proposed cuts would be a reduction in the number of locally produced programs or an increase in the number of shows the station repeats, said Patti Anderson, Channel 8 creative services manager.

According to Ray Murdock, Channel 8's business manager, the station will lose about \$1 million — 11 percent of its funding — if federal funds for public broadcasting are cut. Although the impact of a cut would be "substantial," few services it provides to the University would be affected, he said.

"A reduction in funding would not affect the programs produced for the University because they are locally funded, so they support themselves," Murdock said.

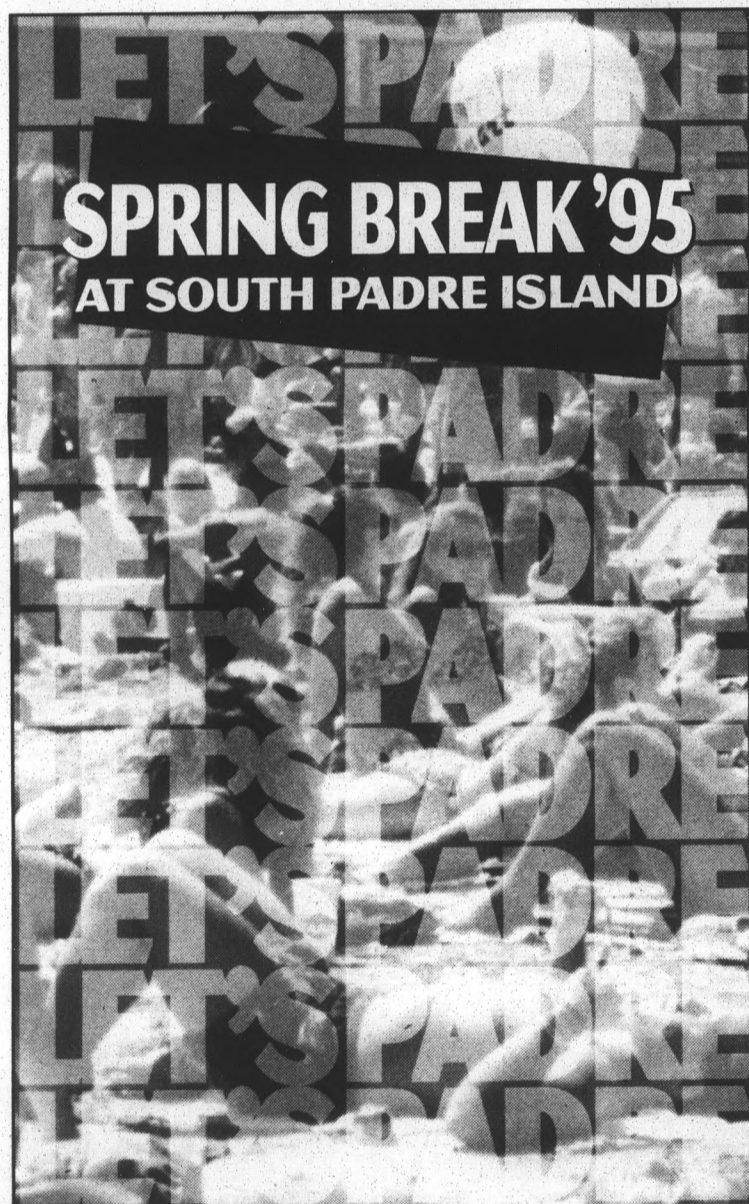
The access to studios and internships also may not feel the potential cut in funding, according to Craig Allen, assistant professor for the school. The classes taught in the studios supply their own equipment and the number of internships Channel 8 provides is small in proportion to the total number available to students.

The only aspect that a cut in funding may affect would be how many students the station employs, Murdock said. The station employs 60 to 70 students, of which a "significant portion" are ASU journalism and broadcasting majors, he said.

The station will have to scale back if it loses federal funds, and that may mean having to reduce staff, Murdock said.

"If funding is cut, we will have to make a managerial decision of what to do," he said. "It could mean that we will have less programming. It could mean we have less staff."

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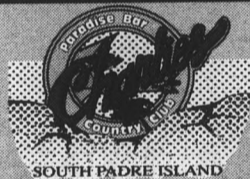
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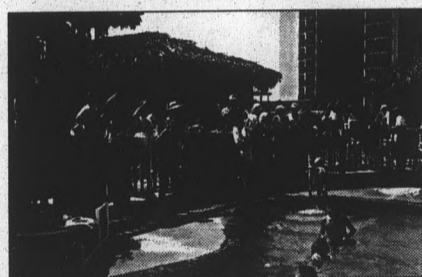
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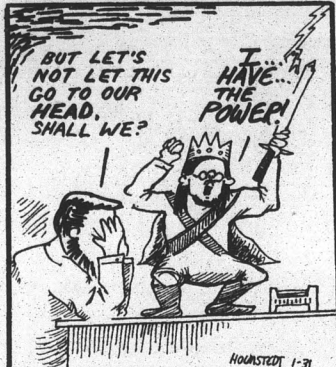
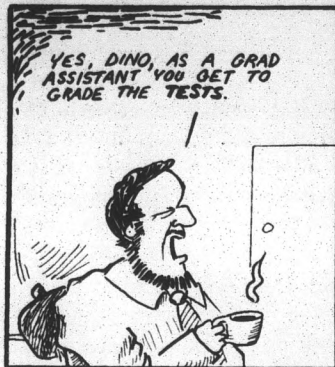
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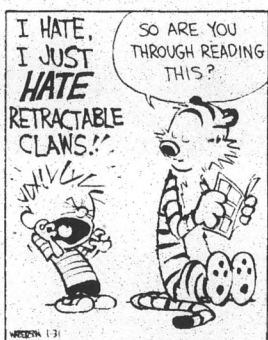
## Generation Hexed



by Stacy Holmstedt

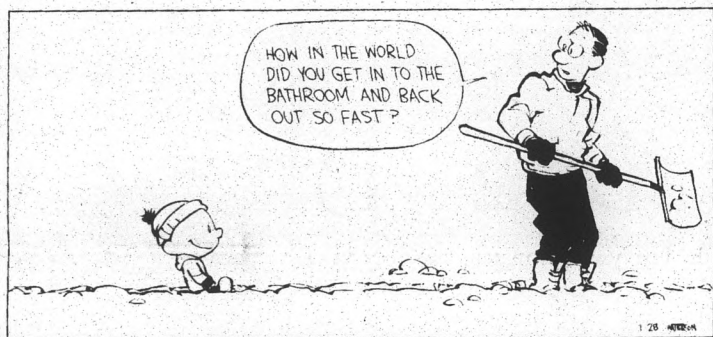
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## RUBES

By Leigh Rubin



## TIGHT CORNER

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



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Christopher Aponte

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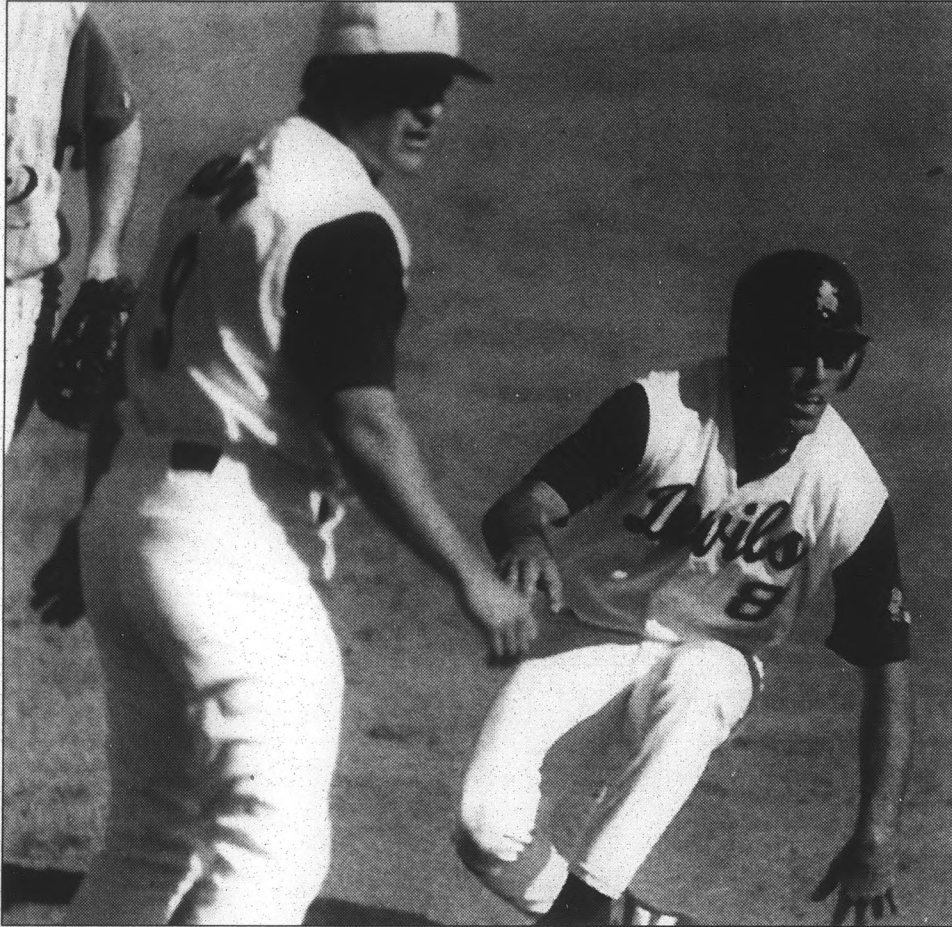
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## There's no place like home for ASU baseball



Junior Steve Goodell (8) and coach Pat Murphy (9) will help lead the Sun Devils into today's game with BYU at Packard Stadium. The first pitch is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

### Sun Devils host BYU in 2-game series at Packard

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

Home sweet home. The 13th-ranked ASU baseball team should get that phrase embedded on the center field wall.

After two wins at Packard Stadium against Duke to open the 1995 season, the Sun Devils remain home today and Wednesday when they battle the BYU Cougars at 2:30 p.m. The BYU series marks two of 20 consecutive games ASU will play at home, a place where the Sun Devils have posted an .807 winning percentage over the last six years.

"It's a big advantage for us to play at home. We know our ballpark," senior Damon Lembi said. "But, I don't really mind going on the road, either. Experience wise, it helps us to prepare for the regionals."

ASU swept the Cougars in a two-game series last year with victories of 8-4 and 18-6. Overall, ASU holds a 30-8 edge over its former interconference rival. ASU was a member of the Western Athletic Conference until 1979, when it moved into the Pac-10 Southern Division.

BYU, who has yet to play this season, is coming off a 1994 campaign that saw it finish 37-20 and win the WAC title. Seven starters from that squad return this year. The Cougars will be led by third baseman Lance Moore. Last season, Moore batted .333,

with 19 home runs and 57 runs batted in.

Although BYU returns seven players, the Cougars lost their most productive hitter, Ryan Hall, from a year ago. Hall hit .421, with 26 HRs and 75 RBIs. He also had a .923 slugging percentage and 62 runs scored.

"We have a lot of veterans who can contribute to what we hope to accomplish," BYU Coach Gary Pullins said. "We have all the ingredients to do everything our best teams have done."

"BYU will be a better team than we saw in Duke," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "They have a great coach and an experienced ball club. They'll be ready to play."

Although ASU had 20 hits and scored 18 times in its two victories over Duke, both coaches and players feel the Sun Devils still have things to work on, especially offensive execution.

"We didn't execute nearly as good as we could have," Murphy said. "John Pierson is the best hitting coach in the country, and the players should take advantage of what he's teaching them. That second Duke game, we should have scored 20 runs. We did good things, but we need to get better in every aspect of the game. We're not where we want to be yet."

"We let up on too many offensive opportunities," Lembi said. "In the first inning, we had the bases loaded and nobody out and could only score one run. We need to execute in that situation. In my own case, I had situations with guys in scoring position

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 16.

## Wrestling slams Cal Poly SLO 21-15

### St. John, Theiler help give Sun Devils early 15-3 lead

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

The ASU wrestling team survived a late charge by Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo to win its dual meet 21-15 at the University Activity Center Monday night.

The Sun Devils jumped out to a 15-3 lead behind the strengths of junior Steve St. John and senior Jeff Theiler. St. John, ranked third in the nation, scored his sixth major decision after scoring 12 in the final period. Theiler, the team's only senior and also ranked third in the nation, scored a major decision to give the team four points instead of the three points given for a normal decision.

Cal Poly SLO surged back as Clark Conover came from behind in the last 10 seconds to beat redshirt freshman Matt Suter, and Neal Mason, ranked seventh in the nation, pinned ASU junior Chris Castillo to tie the match at 15 all.

Sophomore Danny Faqir won his first match of the year to put the Sun Devils up 18-15.

Coming down to the heavyweight match, Cal Poly SLO could tie the match with a victory, or win with a pin or major decision. ASU sophomore Jason McCloud went down 1-0 early in the match to Sam Genzone but received one point to tie it up at the conclusion for having the advantage for the last minute.

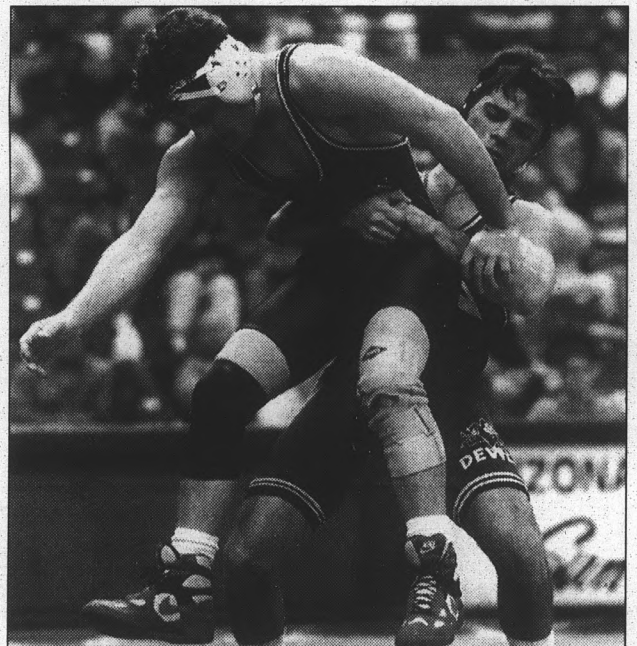
In sudden death overtime, McCloud scored two points for a takedown on the obviously exhausted Genzone to win the match and solidify the victory for ASU.

"Conditioning was definitely a factor. He broke down and it paid off in the end," McCloud said. "I didn't feel any pressure wrestling last because as a heavyweight, I've been doing it for seven or eight years."

Coach Lee Roy Smith agreed that conditioning was a factor, especially since the Sun Devils have been practicing twice a day for the past week.

"It's paying off," Smith said. "This team is starting to develop a work ethic and attitude that's going to bring about improvement. We faced a tough team tonight and won."

Other victories were scored by No. 4 Danny Felix, who beat Tyson Rondeau, and Rob McMinn, who scored a major decision.



ASU senior Jeff Theiler slams Cal Poly SLO's Tim Cano to the mat on the way to his 16-2 major decision. The Sun Devils won the meet 21-15 Monday night at the UAC.

## State Press Scoreboard

### NBA

Phoenix 89, Cleveland 82  
Seattle 109, Philadelphia 104  
Atlanta 95, Miami 92  
Detroit 102, LA Clippers 95  
Utah 115, Minnesota 80  
New Jersey 79, Portland 71

### NHL

Florida 2, Boston 1  
NY Rangers 6, Ottawa 2  
Toronto 2, Dallas 1  
Detroit 4, Edmonton 2  
San Jose 1, Chicago 0

### College Basketball

Missouri 80, Iowa State 71  
Syracuse 76, Georgetown 75  
West Virginia 80, George Washington 77  
Massachusetts 79, St. Bonaventure 62  
St. Louis 112, Chicago State 71



## ON DECK



### Tuesday, Jan. 31

•Baseball hosts BYU at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium

### Wednesday, Feb. 1

•Baseball hosts BYU at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium

### Thursday, Feb. 2

•Men's Basketball hosts Washington at 7 p.m. at the UAC (KTAR 620 AM)  
•Men's and Women's Tennis at National Indoors in Dallas through Feb. 5  
•Women's Basketball at Washington at 7 p.m.

### Friday, Feb. 3

•Baseball hosts Texas Tech at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium  
•Women's Gymnastics hosts Illinois State and Iowa State in the Southwest Cup at 7 p.m. at the UAC  
•Women's Swimming hosts Loyola Marymount at 3 p.m. at Mona Plummer Aquatic Center  
•Track & Field at Millrose Games in New York  
•Men's Swimming at SMU at 5 p.m.

### Saturday, Feb. 4

•Baseball hosts Texas Tech at 1 p.m. at Packard Stadium  
•Wrestling hosts New Mexico and Phoenix College at 6 p.m. at the UAC  
•Track & Field at Bill Crosby Invitational in Reno, Nev. at 9 a.m.  
•Women's Basketball at Washington State at 7 p.m.  
•Men's Swimming at Texas at 2 p.m.

### Sunday, Feb. 5

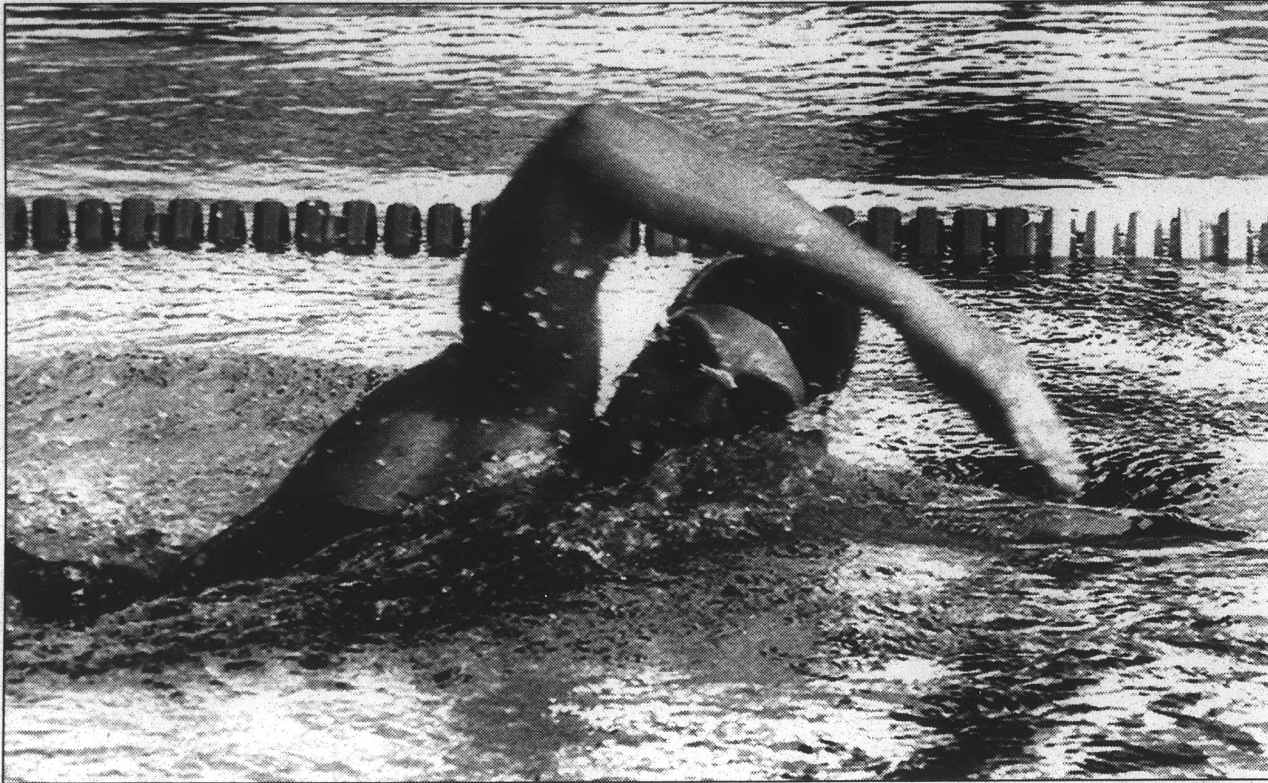
•Baseball hosts Texas Tech at 1 p.m. at Packard Stadium  
•Men's Basketball hosts Washington State at 1:45 p.m. at the UAC (ABC Ch. 15 and KKLT 98.7 FM)  
•Men's Golf at Ping/Arizona Invitational in Tucson, Ariz. through Feb. 7

### Monday, Feb. 6

•Women's Golf at UCLA Bruin Classic in Menifee Lakes, Calif. through Feb. 8

Admission to all ASU sporting events is free of charge with a validated student ID, except men's basketball and football games.

# Swimmer Toft turns contempt into successful career



Lance Terry/State Press

Senior co-captain Heidi Toft has become one of the leaders of the Sun Devil women's swim team, since coming to ASU from Illinois three years ago.

BY HEATHER SNOW  
STATE PRESS

From looking at ASU swimmer Heidi Toft today, one would never imagine that she had to be dragged to swim practice when she was 11 years old.

Toft, who holds ASU's 10th-fastest time in the 50-yard freestyle at 23.96 seconds, was first exposed to the water when she was 6 months old. However, she didn't start to compete on club teams until her younger brother helped influence her.

"I didn't like swimming at first, but when my younger brother began swimming, I didn't want him to do it by himself and I didn't want to be left out," Toft said.

Toft, an Evanston, Ill., native, gained recognition as a swimmer when she won the 50 freestyle at the High School State Championships her senior year and was named Illinois swimmer of the year.

The senior psychology major came to ASU over three years ago because of the people on the team, the campus and the weather.

Since she's been at ASU, Toft qualified for the NCAA Championships her freshman year, and she believes she has improved over the past three years.

"Heidi has made great progress every year," said ASU women's swimming coach Tim Hill. "She's learned a lot over the past three years, which has helped to make this season her best with training and times. I believe she's in a good position to qualify for the NCAA Championships."

"Although I have struggled mentally off and on in my career, I feel that I've overcome this struggle," said Toft, a co-captain for the Sun Devils this year. "My performance against Stanford and Cal helped my confidence and boosted my spirits."

In ASU's meet against the Bay Area schools, Toft collected two individual first-place finishes in four events. Against California, Toft finished first in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.26 and first in the 100 freestyle with a 52.19. Against No. 1 Stanford, Toft finished third in the 100 freestyle and sixth in the 200 freestyle.

According to senior teammate and co-captain Lisa Rhodes, Toft has not only improved in the pool, but has also become one of the team's leaders.

"Heidi's not only a teammate, but a very close friend," said senior teammate and co-captain Lisa Rhodes. "She's a leader on the team, and I've watched her improve and grow over the years."

Before Toft completes her swimming career at ASU she would like to improve her 50 freestyle time and qualify for the NCAA Championships. Toft would also like to continue her swimming career after college by qualifying for the Olympic Trials and possibly going into coaching.

## Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

and less than two outs and I couldn't drive them in."

ASU's home schedule this season includes series against Stanford, Florida State and Oklahoma, which are ranked first, second and third in the nation, respectively. However, one thing ASU doesn't want to do is get caught looking ahead.

"If we're going to be successful, we have to take it one game at a time, and that's what the coaches keep

telling us," Lembi said. "BYU lost a couple of good hitters, but they're still a good, scrappy team. It's going to be a tough series for us."

BYU will start Brian Knoll today and Bryan Swapp on Wednesday. The two combined for nine wins and a 7.40 ERA in 1994. Murphy is unsure of ASU's rotation this week. Sophomore Jason Bond and junior Mike Corominas are possible starters.

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"YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT"

# Men's tennis smashes Utes 5-2

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

It was a bit more interesting than ASU Coach Lou Belken might have liked, but the 36th-ranked Sun Devil men's tennis team turned up the volume when it needed to, running away with a 5-2 victory over the Utah Utes Monday at Whitman Tennis Center.

"We're gonna have a lot of them," Belken said of the barnburner. "While they're happening, they're not great, but that's the type of match you need in order to get better."

After sweeping all three doubles contests to take a 1-0 lead, Sun Devil top gun Sargis Sargsian took center stage. The senior No. 2-ranked player in the nation had little trouble during the first set of his match with Christian Svensson, rolling 6-1. Then in the second set, a rare drop of perspiration glistened off Sargsian's forehead, as he overcame jungle-like grunts and groans from the Ute southpaw to send him on his way, 6-4.

"When I won the first set, I kind of relaxed," Sargsian admitted. "No matter how easy the first set is, you have to break him early in the second."

"I was mad actually, because I had a lot of close games on his serve."

Sophomore third-single ace Sergio Elias was all business in his match with Brian Conner as he pounded out a 6-3, 6-4 win. Elias said concentration and his hot forehand were the deciding factors.

"The key was that I kept my concentration," Elias said. "I intimidate players when I get out onto the court with my new look and my forehand. After they see me hit my forehand the first couple times, I already have the match a third of the way won."

After sophomore Wolf von Lindenau went down at fifth singles and junior Dave Critchley got the short end of a

hard-fought three-setter at the six spot, it was all up to freshman Tsolak Gevorkian and junior Paul Reber.

Gevorkian, who split his first two sets with Brandon Owen at fourth-singles, chewed up Owen and spit him out in the third set with a 6-0 pummeling. Gevorkian added insult to injury on the final point with a textbook topspin lob over Owen, who looked like a bronze statue standing at the net.

"We were on serve early; then I broke him," Gevorkian said. "I knew we needed my match, so I just wanted to bear down and concentrate."

Even though Gevorkian had iced things with his triumph, Reber finished things off in style with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 nail biter at the No. 2 slot.

Reber, who confessed he wasn't up to par the entire match, said he was rather relieved to have gutted one out.

"I didn't think I played well the whole match," he said. "But I managed to win pretty ugly. Those are usually the matches I lose."

"Paul is somebody that, if you look at his results, he has the results to play well at number two," Belken said. "Paul's high-strung and a lot of his success will depend on how he handles his nerves. It won't be what he does physically. It'll be how much he believes in himself."

Elias and Sargsian had no problem disposing of Magnus Hjalmanson and Conner, 8-5, at first-doubles.

"We didn't play well, but I knew we were not going to lose," Sargsian said.

Critchley and von Lindenau throttled Brandon Hodges and Brad Hasna, 8-4, in the second spot, and Reber teamed with Gevorkian to knock off Svensson and Owen in third-doubles action.

The Sun Devils are now 2-0 on the season, while the Utes fell to 3-1.



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-Adolf Brull

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

KUNDALINI YOGA Club, 258-2580, 2 floor-MU. Everyone welcome. Tues. 2-3pm. Ck monitor-room #.

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Lighting co. needs ft or pt resp. students for day assembly work. Electronics background desirable. \$7/hr. Scottsdale Air Park. Call Dori 10-2, 998-0325.

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**ASU STUDENTS** wanted. Short surveys & sales. Easy. \$6 per hour base + bonus. Start now. 1 block east of ASU. 784-2270 or apply 1000 E. Apache, Suite 212.

**CAMP CANADENSIS,** Pocono Mtns, PA. Exc residential coed summer camp. Wanted: Caring counselors, must love children. Help teach baseball, basketball, soccer, tennis, mt. bikes, motorcycles, ropes course, climbing wall, dance, arts & crafts, lakefront, lifeguard (WSI), & much more. Season: 6/20-8/18/95. Stop by Student Employment, SSV-C222 to schedule interview. We will be on campus February 8.

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**CASHIER & ISLAND** attendant p/t afternoons/weekends. Chevron service station Scottsdale. Mr. Martin or Karen, 941-8899.

**CERAMIC ARTWORK** wanted for N. Scottsdale gallery. Call Brian, Scottsdale Art, 596-5780.

**CLOSE TO ASU!**

Flex. hrs. local Tempe co. now hiring personable, energetic students for p/t cust. svc. \$5-6.50/hr. D.O.E. Call Brenda 967-2678.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE.** Busy office looking for customer service representatives. Must be dependable & have good phone skills. Pt evening work. Perfect for student. Call Mr. Lawrence 266-8220

**THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN PARTY NEEDS YOU!**  
**PART-TIME HRS.**  
**\$6+/HR.**  
**MAT SULLIVAN**  
**957-7770**

**CONCESSION WORKERS**  
Work the Hockey Games, the Dog Races, and be ahead of the crowd and sign up early for Spring Training. Pay ranges from \$5-\$6 per hour + gratuities in some cases.  
Apply in person  
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64 E. Broadway, Ste 205  
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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**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**COLLEGE STUDENTS & Teachers!** Children's Summer Camp in Oracle, AZ is looking for Program Leaders, Counselors, Lifeguards, Camp Nurse, and Cooks to work June 1-Aug 12. Good salary, job experience, plus room/board. Write YMCA Camp, PO Box 1111, Tucson, AZ 85702 or call 1-602-884-0987.

**COMPUTER MAJORS-** Have Unix, PC, Wan. Lan exp? Expanding national Internet service needs you. Net 99, 249-0957.

**COUNTER PERSON & delivery** drivers needed. Apply at 1420 N. Scottsdale Rd or call 945-8850.

**DELIVERY DRIVERS** wanted. Earn \$50-\$100 everyday. Take home all of your pay working at a premier pizza place in Tempe. Full Time & PT positions avail. Apply in person Gumbys Pizza 2107 S. Rural, corner Broadway & Rural.

**DRIVERS: LOCAL** small pkg delivery svc co. looking for p/t drivers. Flex hrs. Must have own econ. car. 530-1617.

**EARN CASH** everyday passing out flyers for Gumbys Pizza. Apply in person. 2107 S. Rural. Corner Rural & Broadway.

**EAST COAST** summer camp jobs- Counselors & Staff - Boys summer camp/Mass. Top salary, rm/bd/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Baseball, Basketball, Drama, Drums, Football, Golf, Guitar, Ice Hockey, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pool, Rocketry, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Swimming, Tennis, Track, Video, Water-ski, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd, Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431. 1-800-494-6238.

**NEW ENGLAND** Massachusetts Brother-Sister Camps: On Campus Interviews. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Weights/Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18th - August 18th. Recruiter will be on campus: Wednesday, February 22nd 10-4pm. Call for an appointment & information. For more information contact: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-735-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-392-3752.

**EXECUTIVE ANS** Svc needs reliable, cheerful operators with "You Bet" attitude. P/T Mon/Th 4-8pm, Tue 4-9:30pm, Wed 4-8:30pm, Sun 7-3. \$6 starting. \*Must type 45wpm, know 10-key, comp exp, have reliable trans. Call 264-4000 for interview.

**GREAT P/T jobs.** Work M-F 4-9pm for \$6/hr. Call Judd, 894-9442 between 10am & 5pm.

**MARKETING REP,** set appts in our office eves. \$8/hr + bonus. No sales. Call Tom, 956-9555.

**PERSON FOR** household chores. Must be thorough & reliable. \$7/hr, flexible hours. 839-6614.

**PHONE SURVEYS** - not sales. Market research company located near I-10/Baseline needs p/t shift M-Th, 5-9pm; and Sat, 9-3. Must be dependable & enjoy phones. Office exp desired. \$5/hr. Emily, 443-8883.

**PRESCHOOL** NEAR Tri-City Mall now hiring p/t teachers & aides. 890-1849.

**PT PLANT** nursery 3 full days/wk, Sat. a must. Call for appt. 963-1061.

**PT/FT HOME** care assist. for quad male (mid 40's). Heavy lifting req. Will train. Hrs avail. Tues, Thurs & wknds. \$6.50/hr. Ask for Jim 968-8935.

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

**ROSE GIRL** wanted for rose sales in east valley night clubs. Must be 19 & have own transportation. Call 897-2728.

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

**TEMPE HOTEL** near campus is hiring full & part-time desk clerks, night-auditors, maintenance, groundskeepers, housekeepers & hskp. supervisor. Apply at Travelodge Suites, 3101 N. 32nd Street.

**TENNIS JOBS-** Summer boys sports camp in Mass. Instructors with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room & board, travel allowance. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd, Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431. 1-800-494-6238.

**THE ASU Telefund** is hiring! This position will enhance your resume, not just fill it up. We call alumni to update information, inform them about advancements here at ASU & look for financial support. The flexible evening & weekend shifts are great for students; furthermore, we only require you to work 10 hours a week and you choose the shifts! Call 965-6754.

**THE WALKER** Group is currently hiring for p/t telephone service reps. Will train, no selling. Reqs. minimal typing & good reading skills. Pleasant smoke free environment. Work 3 week eves. 3:30 - 9:30 pm. & either Sat. or Sunday day. Start at \$6.50/hr. Apply in person 4515 S. McClintock, Ste. 101, Tempe. 831-2971.

**TODDLER TEACHER & teaching** asst w/Primary for Montessori school, Scottsdale. 945-1121.

**VALET PARKING** attendants 3-4 nights/week. Must be willing to drive to Phx, Scotts, PV, etc. Avg \$8/hr. 861-9182.

**WATERCOLOR ARTIST** wanted for duplication work. Must be tested. Paid by piece. 892-5208.

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**LOOKING FOR** reliable assistants to help organize children for sport photography session in your area. No experience necessary. A car is a plus. Flexible hours for seasonal work. Contact Todd, 940-6391.

**MAINTENANCE TECH** for small apartment community. Local reference & experience required. \$7/hr to start. 829-9607.

**MARKETING POSITION** available in the Health Care field, ft/pt on weekends. Commission. Communication skills a must. Call 396-4400 from 1pm. to 5 pm.

**MODELS/ACTORS** - Beautiful people needed for nat'l ad campaign. 266-6224.

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**YMCA CAMPING** Services (Sky-Y Camp & Chauncey Ranch) located in Prescott, AZ is now hiring dedicated, fun-loving, creative, caring professionals to work with co-ed campers between the ages of 7 & 17 in a residential camp setting. Come be a part of the magic & share in an experience that will last a lifetime. Camping season begins last week of May and runs through early August. Call for application & information at 254-1571.

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

**MARKETING REP,** set appts in our office eves. \$8/hr + bonus. No sales. Call Tom, 956-9555.

**PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST,** evenings & weekends. Apply in person at Scottsdale Jaguar, 6725 E. McDowell.

**VALEO INTERNATIONAL,** an environmental co. is looking for several sales reps as well as a few individuals with mgmt skills. No exp. nec. Will train. Call for an interview. 940-3804.

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

**ACCTS. PAYABLE** clerk, pt, computerized system. Prepare checks, bank reconciliation & other clerical duties. South Chandler. Call L. Muncey 961-0143.

**AZ RELAY** Service has immed. openings for operators. 50 wpm a must. All shifts ft/pt. \$6.30/hr + xln benefits. Near ASU. Call 929-4848, EOE.

**FOUR DATA** entry pos. avail. AM's or PM's. Flex sched. ft/pt. We can work around your sched. Autom. 5226 S. 31st Place. Phx. Beverly. 243-5200.

**SOLE PRACTITIONER** needs p/t clerk typist/file clerk, flex hrs. \$5.25/hr. Tanya, 957-2010.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**BARROS PIZZA,** Delivery drivers needed, earn \$8-12/hr. eves & wknds. 897-1825 Paul.

**CHOMPIES REST.** 9301 E. Shay now hiring 50 servers ft & p/t. Great tips \$\$\$ 860-0475

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**CORK 'N CLEAVER**  
Acc. apps. for lunch host(ess), lunch food server & evening cocktail. Will train, p/t, concern w/appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person. M-F 2-5pm or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**COSMIC PIZZA** now hiring exp pizza cooks, delivery drivers, daytime sandwich makers & nighttime flyer distributors. We offer flex hours, competitive wages, a fast track to management & great working conditions. Apply 1523 E. Apache Blvd. (No phone calls please.)

**DELIVERY DRIVERS** wanted, part-time days. 1216 E. Apache. Call 804-0999 after 5pm.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

Come join the excitement with the #1 food delivery team for the ASU area. With the addition of subs & hot wings, this Domino's is one of the top campus stores in the country. We need more ft & p/t drivers to help us safely deliver all these orders. Drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. We support a drug free work environment. Apply in person after 11am at 903 S. Rural, Tempe, or call 968-5555. EOE.

**BLIMPIE**

Help Wanted days & week-ends, 4-6 hrs/day. Apply in person, Blimpie, 911 E. Broadway.

**HOST/HOSTESS.** SEEKING mature, motivated people. p/t evenings only. Apply 3-5 pm daily. No phone calls please. Ruth's Chris Steak House. 7001 N Scottsdale Rd.

**HOST/HOSTESSES, FT/PT.** Apply after 2-5pm at Monti's, 3 W. 1st St., Tempe. 967-7594.

**NELLO'S.** HIRING all positions for Pima and Shea store. Wage negotiable. Call 464-9764.

**BANQUET SERVERS**  
30 Servers needed for the NBA Playoffs at the Civic Plaza. Will Pay \$6.75 per hour to qualified candidates. Must have or be willing to buy:  
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•Black Cumberbund  
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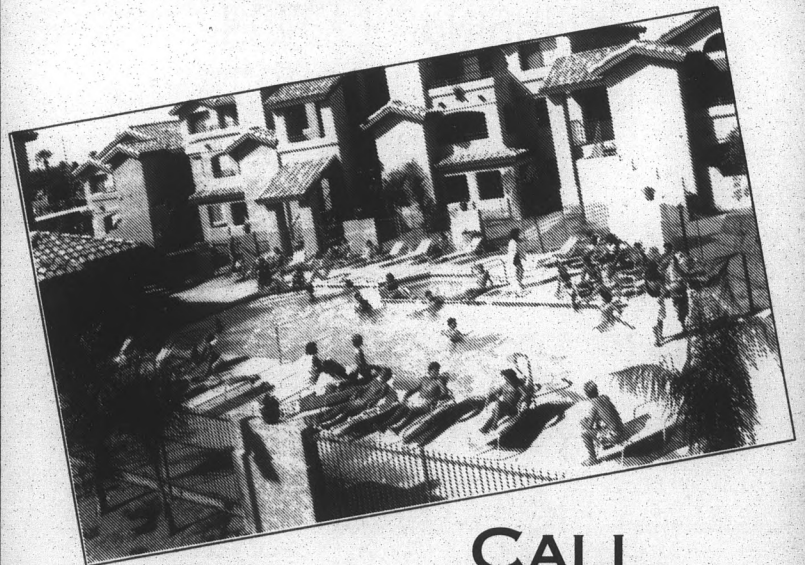
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