

ASU East expansion threatened by cuts

State funding for campus \$3 to 4 million below requested levels

By TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

Budget cuts proposed by Gov. Fife Symington and supported by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee could inhibit ASU East expansion.

But Philip Stiles said his department will transfer to the east campus by July anyway.

"Regardless of what the funding is, we will move," said Stiles, assistant director of the School of Agribusiness and Resource Management. "We are dangling now, and we have made the commitment to move."

However, according to Alan Carroll, director of fiscal planning and analysis, slashes in the proposed budget for ASU East could prevent any academic departments from

moving to the east campus this summer.

"The governor's office recommended the move, but cut the base budget," he said. "With the governor's recommendations, there won't be a transfer."

The Agribusiness and Resource Management and Technology schools are slated to move to ASU East in time for fall 1996 classes.

ASU President Lattie Coor said increased funding for the branch campus, located at the former Williams Air Force Base, is vital to its development.

"We are at a pivotal point for ASU East," he said. "We need to have all of the (budget) pieces."

Carroll said ASU East requested \$9.2 million in funding to prepare the campus for increased classes and to improve

the infrastructure. But the governor's staff recommended nearly \$5 million in funding while the JLBC recommended roughly \$6 million.

"ASU (East) will not be developed at the expense of the main campus," Carroll said. "Hopefully, the Legislature will not go along with either of the recommendations."

Carroll added that the recommended funding cuts do not surprise him.

"There is a general lack of support for higher education in this state," he said. "The general feeling is that students should pay more and the taxpayers should pay less."

Ben Forsyth, provost for both ASU East and West, said if ASU East is not provided with the funds necessary to expand the campus, the University's ability to meet future educational demands will be compromised.

TURN TO ASU EAST, PAGE 2.

Forum with Coor, DeSimone fails to attract interest

By TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Money mattered to ASU President Lattie Coor and Associated Students of ASU President Angelo DeSimone when they sat down to an open forum Wednesday afternoon.

It didn't seem to matter to many students, though — the event drew a sparse crowd of about 10 people.

"Good programs deserve more people, and we don't have a public relations program that's being run properly right now," DeSimone said. "That's one of the things I'm working on right now."

Funding cuts and salary increases — or the lack of them — were leading topics at the forum.

Coor said Gov. Fife Symington's recent comments characterizing ASU as "bloated and inefficient" were unwarranted.

"Not only have we taken steps to make significant reductions in the past few years, two years ago the legislature did a study of administrative costs that showed we spent less by 13 percent than our counterpart universities elsewhere," Coor said.

He said the University requested extra funding for ASU East, undergraduate education and distance learning. Coor said he would also like to strengthen ties between the business and engineering schools and high-tech industries.

He did not know which projects, if any, would receive funding.

"They don't have to fund all of that," he said. "But I want to remind everybody that this is the best year financially that Arizona is likely to have in a long time."

DeSimone's plans as the new ASASU president were also raised. He repeated earlier comments, saying he "hoped to restore the integrity of the office," and planned to do a spring cleaning of ineffective programs.

Coor said, "I think the healing process is what's going on right now."

He added that he hoped the large turnout for the recall carries over to spring elections.



ASU President Lattie Coor (right), along with ASASU President Angelo DeSimone, talks with a small group of students at an open forum Wednesday afternoon in the Programming Lounge of the MU.

ASASU election booths to make another appearance

New grad executive, branch campus involvement up for vote

By TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Election booths will run again next week for Associated Students of ASU's spring referendum election Feb. 14 and 15.

Two ballot initiatives will be up for vote. One calls for the creation of an ASASU graduate student affairs vice president. The second would restrict students from ASU

branch campuses from serving with ASASU.

Graduate College Senator Daran Wastchak said the new vice president position would focus on graduate student issues and the needs of non-traditional students.

"Many universities around the country have a separate student government for grad students," he said.

Wastchak added that it would be more

effective and cheaper to have a graduate college representative working within ASASU.

"Right now there is no grad school representative," he said.

Marc Wendell, ASASU activities vice president and the sponsor of the bill that would restrict ASASU membership, said the proposal is not meant to exclude branch campuses but to bring ASASU policy in line with practice.

"ASASU membership should be for ASU Main students because we're only serving the needs of ASU Main students," he said. "It's basically an insult to say you're part of the organization, but we're not going to do anything for you."

Wendell added that ASU West already has its own student government and he hopes ASU East will develop one as well.

"My position is that we should be helping them represent themselves," he said.

INSIDE
STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and very warm.
High 85°, low 55°.



World/Nation

Top U.S. officials visit northern Bosnia Wednesday to investigate Serb war crime sites.

Page 3



Sports

Arch-rival UofA defeated ASU 71-69 in a Pac-10 basketball game at the Thursday night UAC.

Page 13



Where To Find It

Classifieds	17
Comics	12
Crossword	8
Horoscopes	19
Opinion	4
Police Report	9
Sports	13
Today's Activities	2
World/Nation	3

TODAY

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

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** — Rush events. Stop by for more information. Dean's Patio; all day.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** — Rush this week. Call Meghan at 303-7288 or Hung Sa at 784-8411 for more information. Improv, University Drive and Rural Road; 8 p.m.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Join us today! Meet new people and get a free meal. 1322 S. Mill Ave.; noon.
- **Black & African Coalition** — General meeting. Please come represent your organization. MU Room 209; 5:30 p.m.
- **Black Business Student Association** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Hopi Room; 4:30 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open meeting, music and message. 205 E First St.; 7 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — General meeting and Bible study: Knowing Christ in Baptism. MU, see monitor for room number; 12:40 p.m.
- **College of Law** — Lecture by Dr. Cornell West, professor of African-American Studies and Philosophy of Religion and author of nine books. Armstrong Hall Great Hall; 12:30 p.m.
- **Counseling & Consultation** — Eating Disorder Awareness Week speakers: "Body Image/Self Image." MU Lapaz Room 223; 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Delta Sigma Pi** — Meet the chapter. Exciting guest speakers to our co-ed business fraternity. Call 616-7479 for more information. MU; 7 p.m.
- **Department of Languages & Literatures** — Second orientation meeting for French at Laval University in summer 1996. Language and Literature Bldg. A234; 3:30 p.m.
- **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — Don't miss the first show of the semester from ASU's best sketch comedy group. MU Programming Lounge; 12:40 p.m.
- **Hwurang Do Club** — Practice/learning session. Interested in learning about the martial arts? Come check us out. SRC Gym A; 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- **Internet Student Users Resource Forum** — General meeting. New members welcome. Internet-related classes offered after the meeting. Computing Commons 220; 6 p.m.
- **Japan Association** — General meeting to discuss semester plans. Everyone welcome. MU Santa Cruz Room 213; 2 p.m.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting to plan events for spring. Everyone welcome. MU CDC Room; 3:15 p.m.
- **National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences** — General meeting for old and new members. Stauffer Hall Reading Room; 5 p.m.
- **SHPE de ASU** — General meeting sponsored by McDonnell-Douglas. Everyone welcome. Free food and drinks provided. Classroom Office Bldg. 251; 4:30 p.m.
- **Students toward Educational Progress** — Elections for spring. Everyone welcome. Refreshments provided. Student Services Bldg. Conference Room B; 4 p.m.
- **Travel & Tourism Student Association** — General meeting. MU Cochise Room 212; 3:30 p.m.
- **Womens' Rugby Field Club** — Come join our team! Travel and party with us on weekends. Practices Tuesdays and Thursdays. Band Practice Field; 7:30 p.m.

ASU East

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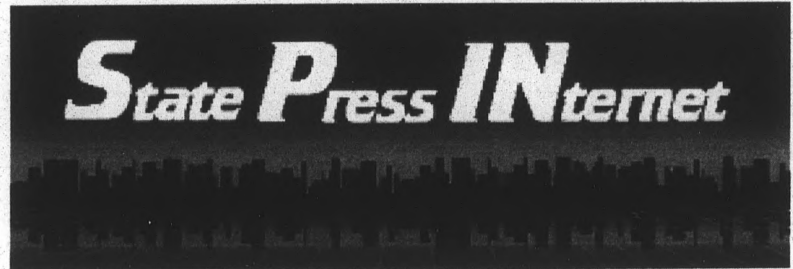
However, he added that a very tight budget was developed for the east campus.

"We put in a very conservative budget request," he said. "I'm confident that we will find a way to move."

The decision concerning what departments will move to the campus will depend on how much funding is provided, Forsyth said.

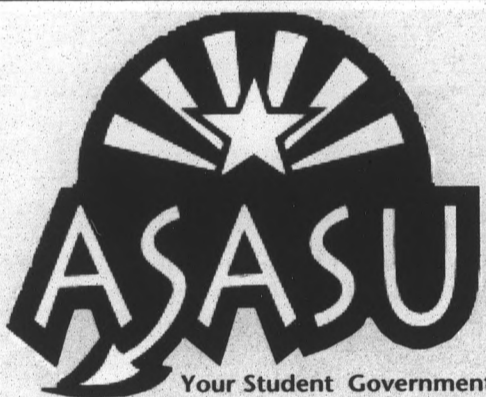
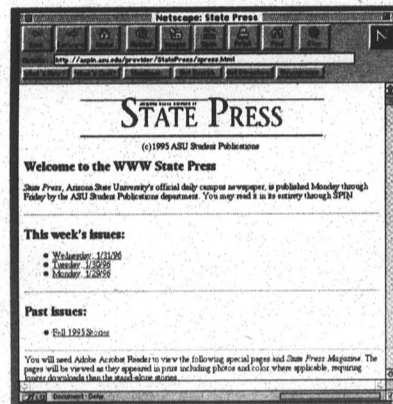
Stiles said moving the Resource Management School could provide it greater independence. He added that while the school has gained students eager to move to the east campus, it has also lost some.

"We have taken the hit, but most students are pleased to move," he said.



On the World Wide Web

<http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/StatePress/>



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ASASU can help you develop skills that are important in today's job market.

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ASASU ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT SPRING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February

29 - Gerda Lerner (preeminent woman's historian) **lecture. 7:30pm**
"Rethinking Class" - thoughts on gender's influence on class. Neeb Hall.

March

5 - Jane Curry (distinguished women's historian) Performances. Noon: "Nice Girls Don't Sweat" - one woman show on women-in-sports. MU Ventana Room.
20 - Cynthia Rowland McClure (former newscaster) **Lecture. 7:00pm** "The Courage to Go On: Life After Addiction" - Eating Disorders. MU Pima Room.

April

3 - Bob Leuci (former New York City Police Officer) **Lecture 7:00pm**
"NYPD" True: Ethnics, Morality, & the Police." - police corruption. MU Cinema.
16 - Jan Wiener (survivor of the Holocaust) **Lecture. Holocaust Remembrance Day. 7:00pm** "From Hitler to Havel: Of Those Who Said No." College of Law's Great Hall.
19 - Earth Day Festivities. Hayden Lawn. 10-2

For more information, call Marc Wendell, Jon Lujan or Matt Brough 965-3161.

TUESDAY TUNES 11:30-1:00
EVERY TUESDAY MU Programming Lounge



Associated Press

U.S. Assistant Secretary for Human Rights John Shattuck (center) and U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, commander of NATO forces in Bosnia (right). The two men visited the northern Bosnian town of Ljubija Tuesday to investigate sites of suspected Serb atrocities.

U.N. prosecutors approve jailing of Serb officers

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The top prosecutor of international war crimes tribunal asked the Bosnian government Wednesday to keep two senior Serb officers under arrest until the tribunal decides whether to indict them.

The arrests threaten to shred Bosnia's entire peace accord, and the tribunal's decision to back the arrests with a formal request further angered Bosnian Serbs.

Serbs have severed contacts with the government and threaten to do likewise with the NATO-led military force enforcing the peace accord unless the two officers are freed.

They say Bosnian police violated the U.S.-brokered peace accord's free-movement provisions by arresting Gen. Djordje Djukic and Col. Aleksa Krsmanovic a week ago after their driver made a wrong turn into government territory near Sarajevo.

But in The Hague, the Netherlands, chief U.N. war crimes prosecutor Richard Goldstone said there were adequate grounds for Bosnian authorities to continue holding the pair.

Bosnian authorities say Djukic and Krsmanovic are believed responsible for mass killings of civilians around Sarajevo. They are among eight Serbs the government says it has detained over the past three weeks.

Five, including the general and colonel, are held on suspicion of war crimes. Their driver and two other Serbs

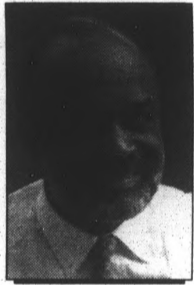
TURN TO YUGOSLAVIA, PAGE 10.

President elected in Haiti's 1st peaceful transition

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Rene Preval, an agronomist who turned his back on elite society to fight for democracy, took power Wednesday in the first peaceful and democratic changing of the guard in Haiti.

The event, however, was overshadowed by challenges he inherits: a population frustrated by continuing poverty; a near-empty treasury and stagnant economy; and the prospect of imposing unpopular economic austerity to get foreign aid.

And Haitians didn't exactly give him a hearty welcome.



PREVAL

Fewer than 200 people gathered outside the white Parliament building for the inauguration, and they gave Preval, 53, a quieter greeting than they gave outgoing President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, 42, Haiti's most popular politician.

An agronomist and businessman, Preval was involved in grass-roots organizations against the dictatorship of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier in the 1970s and 1980s. He met Aristide, a Roman Catholic priest, at a homeless children's center Aristide operated in Port-au-Prince, and the two became close friends.

Despite his association with Aristide, Preval assumed office with a less than overwhelming mandate.

Most Haitians boycotted the December election Preval won with 87.9 percent of votes. Only 27.9 percent of the electorate

voted, apparently because most wanted Aristide to stay on even though the constitution barred him from serving two consecutive terms.

"Aristide, we're waiting for you in the year 2001," people outside Parliament shouted, referring to the date when the next president takes office.

Preval took the oath of office, swearing to uphold the constitution and the rights of Haiti's 7 million people.

Aristide symbolically handed over power by placing the red-and-blue presidential sash over Preval's shoulder. The two men embraced, and held hands during the national anthem.

It was the first peaceful transition of power from one popularly elected president to another since Haiti declared independence in 1804.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali sent Preval a letter of congratulations, urging him to "continue the progress on the path toward democracy." He also sent Aristide a letter commending him on the "great democratic gesture" he made by handing over power.

In one of his final acts as president, Aristide late Tuesday renewed diplomatic relations with communist Cuba, which had been suspended in 1959. The move was considered a slap to the United States and to President Clinton, who sent 20,000 American troops to Haiti in September 1994 to oust a bloody military regime and restore Aristide to power.

Aristide was elected in 1990 but overthrown by Haiti's military in September 1991. In the three years that followed, the army and its auxiliaries killed 4,000 people.

Pope welcomed to Nicaragua, site of past problems

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Celebrating Mass before 150,000 worshipers, Pope John Paul II expressed happiness Wednesday at political changes that have brought peace here but tossed barbs at the former Sandinista government that spoiled his last visit.

At one point, he alluded to the Sandinista period as "a long, dark night."

Nicaraguans cheered and waved flags — both national and papal — at a dusty plaza on the shores of Lake Managua. President Violeta Chamorro, a cross dangling over her long white dress, escorted the pontiff hand-in-hand.

Chamorro, a devout Catholic, called the pope's visit a dream come true and "a blessing from God."

"In 1983 you found our country painfully divided by ideologies foreign to our nature," she said, her voice breaking with emotion. "We could not demonstrate our affection as we would have liked."

The welcome contrasted sharply with the one that John Paul received on his last trip to Nicaragua, in 1983. Then, he was greeted by stiff Sandinista comandantes in military garb, and leftist revolutionaries tried to shout him down at a Mass until he repeatedly screamed "Silence!"

"I recall the celebration of 13 years ago. It was done

TURN TO POPE, PAGE 10.



Associated Press

Pope John Paul II holds up the chalice during Mass in Managua, Nicaragua Wednesday. The Roman Catholic pontiff brought a message of peace and reconciliation and got a welcome far warmer than his first visit in 1983 when he was heckled by Sandinista activists.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Blame it on the truckers

"Blame It on the Truckers" (sung to the tune of "Blame It on the Bossa Nova.")

I was in Tempe ...
My throat hoarse and dry ...
Eyes burning and red ...
Like I was gonna die.
The cloud of smoke ...
Hovered in the airrrrr ...
And soon I knew, I had to get outta there!

Blame it on the truckers ...
Belching smog and smoke ...

Maybe we should make this the theme song of the Valley. Trying to breathe in the sludge the Valley calls "air" has become a dangerous activity. When pollution is at its worst, running for an hour outside is like smoking a pack of cigarettes. (And you thought exercise was supposed to make you healthier.)

Take a picture of downtown Los Angeles, and put it next to one of downtown Phoenix. Chances are, they'll look pretty similar. Things have gotten so bad that a majority of Valley residents now claim that the pollution was a direct cause of health problems this winter.

So why is the air so brown and unappealing?

Sure, cars and other personal vehicles are a cause. But their biggest contributions are ozone and carbon monoxide, both clear gases. While neither pollutant is very good for you, you can't see them in the air — and your body can get rid of them.

No, that blanket of brown is mostly particulates — nasty little dust particles that you suck into your lungs. Once there, they coat the lungs, leading to a host of health problems.

And the majority of those particulates can be traced back to one source — commercial diesel trucks and buses.

Though diesel vehicles make up only 5 percent of the Valley's traffic, they account for half of the particulates in the air.

And even though buses are touted as the ultimate weapon in combating traffic-induced pollution, each bus pumps 30 times more particulates into the air than the average car.

So why isn't the Valley cracking down on diesel?

If you want to clean up the air, diesel vehicles seem the logical place to start. Forcing them to cut emissions by, say, 50 percent would reduce Valley particulate levels by a quarter.

There are alternatives to diesel. Companies should be required to examine those options — or at least clean up their dirty tailpipes.

Natural gas buses are one way to fight the diesel culprit. But Phoenix didn't seem to notice that course (a course Tempe already took) when it decided to put new diesel buses out on Valley streets to replace the older models.

Rather than letting trucks through the loophole, the EPA and the state need to begin tightening up standards on commercial truckers in a big way.

And rather than simply continuing the problem, the City of Phoenix should start putting alternative fuel vehicles in its public transit fleet.

Start going after the big polluters, rather than constantly tightening controls on the average citizen.

Sure, cars are a problem — but they're not the biggest culprits in the Valley's brown cloud.

Go after the real problem. We'd all like to see crystal-blue skies again.



Republican mudslinging leaves Clinton squeaky-clean

I can feel it. The air is thicker. The sky has an ominous tint of gray. The wind has a bitter chill. People everywhere are scared of what the next season may bring.

You guessed it. It's an election year.

About this time every four years, America transforms into a hand-shaking, baby-kissing metropolis. Candidates set up camp in New Hampshire and Iowa, and volunteers lose feeling in their tongues from licking envelopes.

Right about now, I wish I was a resident of New Hampshire. I'd give anything to see all the contenders bound around from high schools to nursing homes reciting the same speeches about "change," "values" and "new covenants."

I'm looking forward to this election, and I can't wait until all the primaries are over and the real race begins. But I have to admit, this year's primary season is a Democrat's dream.

I turn on the television and I see the greatest attack ad on Bob Dole. The best part about it? The opponent is Republican! With no Democrat challenging President Clinton's re-election bid, he doesn't have a whole lot of mud flying his way yet.

Steve Forbes, a not-so-pretty-boy with a very attractive wallet, has unleashed a no-holds-barred campaign against Sen. Bob Dole. His ads are effective in portraying Dole as an old man who says one thing and votes another.

Dole has countered with the attacks on Forbes' flat tax plan. Charging that Forbes' ads are an example of incorrect math, Dole maintains that a flat tax will hurt the middle class and help rich boys like Forbes.

And as I sit and watch the missiles hurl back and forth all I can do is smile. If Dole is an old, forgetful man and Forbes just wants a dangerous tax plan, who's left?

Well, considering that the two Republican front-runners can't stop playing the eternal political game of "Did Not! Did Too!" it seems that there is one man who hasn't been mentioned at all.

And hey, he's already president!

While the GOP babies continue their romp in the sandbox,

the president is continuing his fight to balance the budget fairly, promote welfare reform and save America's children.

The president won't win this election on attacks, and no Republican nominee can win by attacking him. During this time four years ago, many critics and opponents laughed off the possibility that Bill Clinton could be elected president. After a flaky bimbo by the name of Gennifer took over a million dollars from a supermarket tabloid and told them what they wanted to hear, many gave up on Clinton.

But he came through. In 1992, America showed an interest in policy over politics and solutions over status-quo. During that election the mud almost covered Hillary and Bill completely, but America saw through it.

Now, four years later, America has received what they voted for. President Clinton has saved the Balkans from holocaust. He has pushed for, and signed legislation that took automatic weapons off the streets and put a waiting period on handguns. He has decreased defense spending and the economy has provided over 6 million new jobs for working-class America.

While the Republican nominees are coming up with more ammunition to use upon one another, President Clinton is running a country.

As the primary season approaches and you are bombarded with accusations on all sides, remember that a campaign is not a means to select the best candidate for the office.

The election requires a candidate to have charm, a smooth voice and a truckload of money. He or she must always look at the latest poll and always keep an eye on his or her opponent. The goals are selfish and the means are cold-blooded.

Being the president requires a heart and a concern for those other than oneself. It requires a willingness to be fair and the courage to stand up for what's right. As this election stretches past the months, remember that all of the debates and campaign ads aren't basis enough to judge a candidate's ability to actually hold office. The measure is their ability to attack, recite their message and kiss ass.

Bill Clinton is willing to take the hits, and after the Republican nominee is chosen, he will. But until then, I can sit back and relax while I watch all nine GOP contenders try to massacre each other. And believe me, it's a heart-warming image.

Michelle Carson is a freshman studying journalism.



Columnist

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

Information.....965-7572
Newsroom.....965-2292
Magazine.....965-1695
Advertising.....965-6555
Classifieds.....965-6735

Answer to abortion dilemma lies in mind

As *Roe v. Wade* passed yet another anniversary, I once again began to think about the never-ending topic of abortion.

I recalled, once again, how abortion repulses me. But I also recalled how abortion remains very much a personal choice. As a man, I know that I'll never face that decision — and so, I feel reluctant to dictate my personal views on those that will face that decision.

But neither side really seems satisfactory. Sure, it is a personal choice ... but defense of human life is a bedrock principle in this nation. And, at some point within the pregnancy, it is very clear that human life begins.

Therefore, in order to resolve the abortion controversy, we must pinpoint the origins of human life very specifically — and must draw the line at that point.

Where there is merely the potential for human life, there is no defense for restricting abortion. Potential does not mean, and should not be equated with actual, existing human life. We might as well ban all birth control, because it eliminates the potential for human life to come into existence.

For this reason, I could never believe that conception marks the beginning of human life.

But where human life exists, there also exists a very real state interest in protecting that life — even if that life exists in the mother's womb.

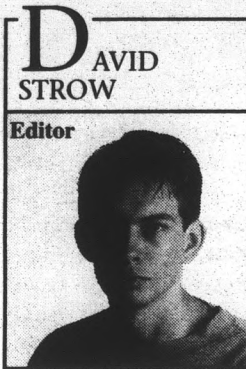
One can argue very effectively that the prenatal baby is somehow part of the mother, because it is inside her body. But one could just as easily argue that a newborn baby is every bit as dependent on its mother. Without the mother, the newborn baby will die. But no one argues that the woman has the right to terminate the life of a newborn, because of this deep dependency.

But where do we draw this line — the line at which protection of human life takes precedent over the right of privacy?

To answer this, I draw upon the most potent argument for existence known to man — that argument voiced by Rene Descartes: *Cogito, ergo sum*.

I think; therefore, I am.

We have been dancing in useless circles in our previous



DAVID STROW
Editor

attempts to legislate abortion, basing it on useless landmarks such as trimesters, fetal heartbeat or the fact that fetal feet appear to be tiny replicas of human feet.

These landmarks are useless. Human life, as we understand it, exists in the brain and the mind.

When life begins in the brain, the fetus has transitioned from mere tissue into humanity. And, at that point, it is deserving of every protection the government bestows upon its citizens.

Not convinced?

Consider this — at what point do we consider a person "dead?" Is it when the heartbeat stops? Hardly.

If that were true, thousands of people have died and come back to life — for many people's hearts have stopped, and been revived.

But clearly, these people did not die. Death is an irreversible, immutable termination of life — yet they live. The heart is the supporter of life — but the brain is the seat of life.

We consider someone dead when their brain has died.

The body might live on — but the body represents a mere shell of tissue. The "divine spark" of human life has left them — and a persona has faded from existence.

Therefore, we should legislate abortion based on this reality. We should determine the point where fetal brain activity begins,

draw the line there — and permit no incursions on either side of it. Though information on this is hazy, it seems that this line would be drawn somewhere near the end of the first trimester, or about 3 months into the pregnancy.

Before the brain springs to life, the fetus represents developing human tissue. Though its elimination may seem distasteful, it should not be equated with the extermination of human life — and thus should not be subject to governmental regulation.

Let's call this the "green zone" — the period before the earliest possible existence of fetal brain activity.

When brain activity has begun in earnest, there should be no doubt that a separate, sentient being exists. As such, it can no longer be considered part of the mother.

Extermination of this separate being can and should be considered murder. Therefore, the government's right to protect that life supersedes any right to privacy.

There is also the period after the latest possible initiation of brain activity — or, the "red zone."

Then, there is that area in the middle — the area where life *might* be in existence. This is the "yellow zone."

In this period — the third month — life may have begun. Within this zone, the developing fetus is given an EEG — a scan for brain activity.

If there is no such activity, abortion is permissible, just as it was in the green zone. If the brain is active, abortion would be prohibited in all cases, except when the life of the mother is at stake. We would base this exception on the fact that no human should be required to give up their life to save another.

If we estimate that this would permit most first-trimester abortions, while banning second- and third-trimester abortions, there would be very little change. Annually, about 1.8 million first-trimester elective abortions are performed a year; about 91 percent of the total elective abortions per-

formed. Second-trimester elective abortions — which would be virtually banned under this new policy — only account for 180,000 abortions a year, or 9 percent of the total.

(Contrary to popular belief, third-trimester elective abortions are illegal

throughout the United States. They are also banned under current American Medical Association regulations. Therefore, the total number of legal third-trimester elective abortions performed each year is zero.)

I realize that such a plan will not sway very many people, let alone legislators. Extremists on both camps have taken such a hard-line stance that compromise is impossible.

But such a plan would fairly balance a woman's right to privacy with the government's right to protect human life. It applies the principles of human life we use every day to the problem of abortion.

It is a plan worth considering.

David Strow is a senior studying journalism.

But where do we draw this line — the line at which protection of human life takes precedent over the right of privacy?

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.

DPS officers should concentrate on serious violations

The only disrespect I have for ASU Department of Public Safety officers is when they pull me over on my bicycle in a dismount zone when I'm only going 2-4 mph and being cautious and considerate toward pedestrians in the area.

While the officers had me pulled over, several bicyclists whizzed by going at least 15-25 mph.

Yes, I broke the law. However, I feel the officers used very poor professional judgment in pulling me over rather than the bicyclists who were blatantly disrespectful of the dismount zone restrictions.

If you want respect, upgrade your ability to use discretion in selective law enforcement in dismount zones. In other words, ticket the careless cyclists — not those who are causing no danger to anyone.

The "easy catch" denotes lazy, power-hungry cops who have no motivation to go after the dangerous cyclists because they lack true concern for safety and professional, effective law enforcement.

As for DPS Officer Lisa Busse in Monday's *State Press*, I feel her attitude deserves my disrespect.

Her quote: "I can give a ticket anywhere I damn well please as long as it's in the state of Arizona," shows that

she lacks professionalism in the performance of her duties as an officer for DPS.

Furthermore, her quote reeks of a hunger for power and shows a tremendous lack of maturity in the use of a cuss word while representing DPS/the State of Arizona.

I am a state employee too. If I cussed like that while representing ASU Facilities Management, I would get a written reprimand.

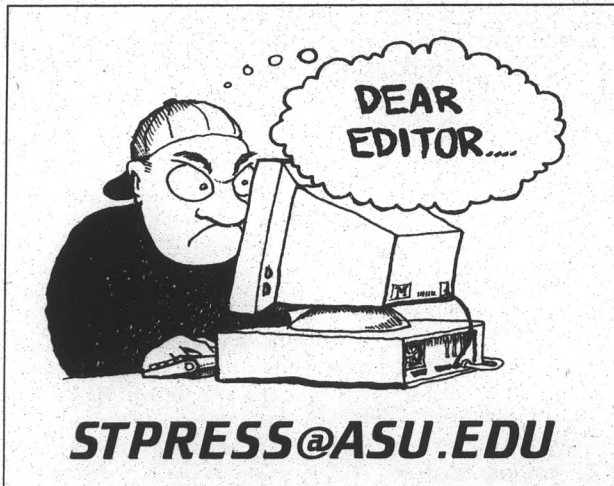
The bottom line is this: If you want students to respect DPS, then start doing your job in a way that earns you the respect you feel you deserve.

Stop cussing. Stop power-tripping. Stop going for the "easy catch." Concentrate, instead, on getting the blatant, serious law-breakers such as bicyclists who show little or no regard for nearby pedestrians, drug dealers/users, thieves, rapists, vandals, reckless drivers, violent people, etc.

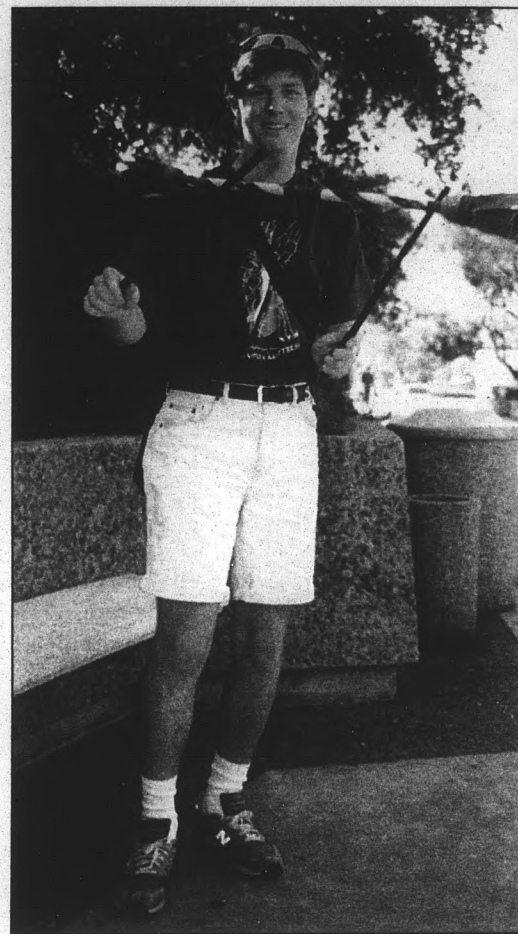
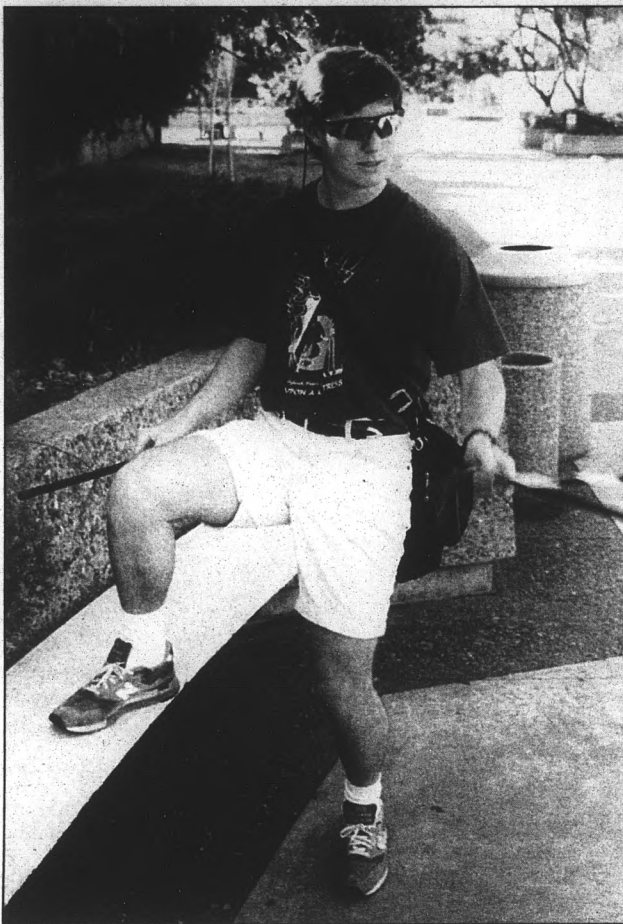
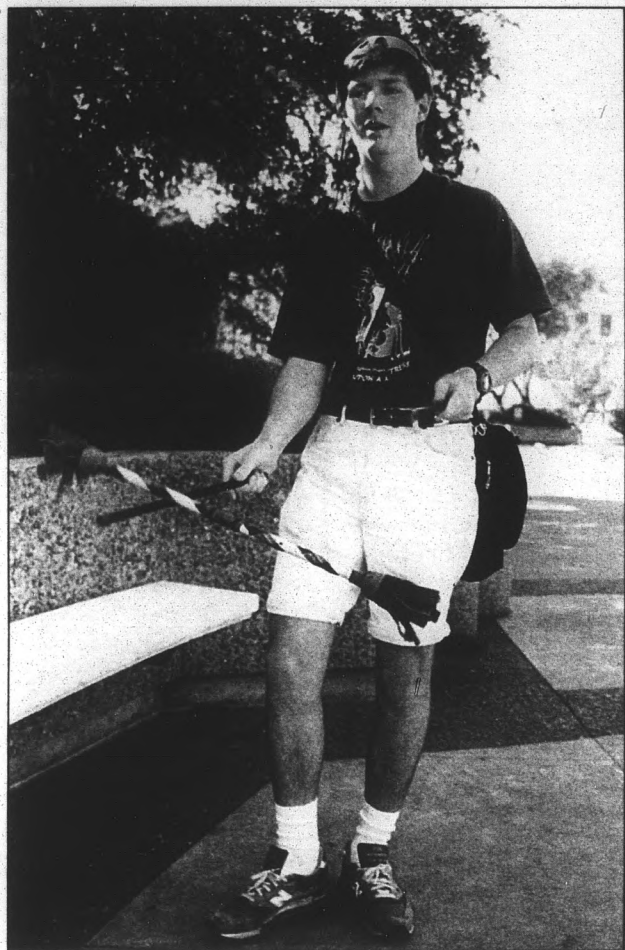
Going after "little" violations begets little respect. Going after "big" violations begets big respect.

Jerry Turner
Certified legal assistant
Facilities Management

Dr. Holley Belch
Coordinator
Student Affairs Research



JUGGLING CLASSES



Photos by Tim Hacker/State Press

Freshman electrical engineering major Christian Price uses juggling sticks, also known as "devil's sticks," while walking down Tyler Mall on his way to his physics class Wednesday afternoon. Price uses the sticks as a form of releasing stress. Price has been using the juggling sticks for about 10 months.

You'll never know unless you read your HOROSCOPE.
In the CLASSIFIED section.

ASASU SPECIAL ELECTION

ASASU will be holding elections on February 14th and 15th, 1996, for the election of officers and the decision of a constitutional referendum by the voters. The following is the wording of the ballot question, actual wording of the proposed change, and arguments for and against. The referendum has been labeled: **Proposition A.**
"Should ASASU establish a Vice President for Graduate Students?"

ARTICLE V - EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Section 1. Officers of the Association

The Officers of the Association shall be a President, Executive Vice President, Campus Affairs Vice President, Activities Vice President, and **Graduate Student Affairs Vice President. Only those members of the Association classified as graduate or professional students are eligible to hold the Office of Graduate Student Affairs Vice President.** The Executive Officers shall exercise the executive functions of the Association. Duties of said Officers shall be set forth in the Bylaws.

Section 3. Succession

- A. The order of succession to the Office of President shall be the duly elected: 1) Executive Vice President; 2) Campus Affairs vice President; 3) Activities Vice President; **4) Graduate Student Affairs Vice President.**

ARTICLE VI - LEGISLATURE

Section 2. Membership

- A. The voting membership of the Senate shall consist of the Executive Vice President (Chair), the Campus Affairs Vice President, the Activities Vice President, **the Graduate Student Affairs Vice President,** and two from each College Council.

ARTICLE VII - EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 2. Membership

- A. The voting membership of the Executive Committee shall be the President (Chair), the Executive Vice President, the Campus Affairs Vice President, the Activities Vice President, **The Graduate Student Affairs Vice President,** and **four** members of the Senate appointed by the Senate.

"PRO ARGUMENT"

The creation of a Graduate Student Affairs Vice President (GSAVP) within ASASU is an opportunity for the students of ASU to strengthen their student government. It is an opportunity to work together to ensure that student government represents as many students as possible in as fair a way as possible. By voting yes for the GSAVP Constitutional Referendum, students will be doing their part to make ASASU a stronger government and ASU a better institution for all students.

In the Spring of 1995, graduate students at ASU created the framework for a new graduate student government. Though the idea has been embraced and implemented by many other universities around the country (including Stanford, Berkeley, UCLA, the University of Washington, the University of Texas - Austin, the University of Colorado, the University of Arizona, and many others), it appears as though ASU may benefit more from a different form of graduate student representation. The creation of the GSAVP with-

in the current ASASU structure will be less expensive than a separate government, bring immediate recognition to graduate student issues, reduce competition between undergraduate and graduate students for attention and resources, and improve communication, group focus and coordination of activities for both undergraduate and graduate students.

It is important to realize that the current structure of ASASU underrepresents 10,800 (26%) of ASU's 42,000 students, graduate students. Graduate students are formally represented by only two Senators on the ASASU Senate. Undergraduates typically hold the four executive offices and the balance of the 24 seats in the Senate. Although, theoretically, graduate students could hold any and all of the elected positions in ASASU, doing so would enhance a sense of competition between undergraduate and graduate students rather than foster an atmosphere of working together which will occur with the creation of the GSAVP.

More important than the underrepresentation of graduate students is the underrepresentation of issues which are important to students who have concerns similar to those of graduate students, including non-traditional undergraduate students and professional students. Those issues include financial aid for part-time students, on campus housing for spouses and families, and child care for children under the age of two. There are, of course, issues which are truly unique to graduate students such as increased pay and paid health-care for teaching and research assistants, specially trained personnel who can help with financial aid for graduate students, and funding for travel to professional conferences for presentation of research. These and other issues of concern were confirmed in a report completed in 1992 by the ASU Administration. The report stated that improving graduate student representation in student government was one way to address these issues. Voting in favor of the GSAVP is a simple way for the students of ASU to improve graduate student representation in student government and, as a result, effectively address issues which are important to graduate students, professional students and non-traditional undergraduate students.

As stated previously, creation of a Graduate Student Affairs Vice President within ASASU is an opportunity for the students of ASU to strengthen their student government. The first step was taken by graduate students when they took the initiative to research and implement the most feasible and fair way to improve their representation. The next step was taken by the ASASU Senate when they approved a Constitutional Referendum (by a margin of 20 votes to 1) which will create the GSAVP. That amendment was subsequently approved by the ASASU President and by the President of ASU, Dr. Coor. The final step is in the hands of the ASU student body who must vote to approve the GSAVP amendment to the ASASU Constitution. In doing so, the students of ASU, undergraduates and graduates, will be working together to make certain that student government is stronger, more equitable, and that it is working for all students. **VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION A.**

"CON ARGUMENT"

There does not appear to be a real need for a new executive officer within ASASU whose job it will be to look out exclusively for the needs of graduate students. If the function of ASASU is to serve the needs of all students, then graduate students have every right to lobby the ASASU President and Senate and demand that they fight for graduate student issues just as the other constituencies on campus must do. If the student body agrees to pass the Constitutional Referendum to create the Graduate Student Affairs Vice President, what is stopping other major constituencies on campus from doing the same? It seems as though we could have a Freshman Vice President, Sophomore Vice President, Junior Vice President and Senior Vice President. Would that be right? Would ASASU still be able to function as well if executive power were diluted amongst so many individuals? I think not.

Graduate students are once again trying to grab a greater piece of the student government pie because they feel that ASASU does not represent them adequately enough. What happened to the separate government idea? I guess the idea of striking out on their own must have failed so now graduate students are attempting to get what they can from ASASU. As argued in the past, graduate students are not hindered from having a greater voice within student government which will improve the representation of graduate students. There is nothing stopping graduate students from running for any of the existing four executive offices or any of the 24 seats on the Senate, they just need to overcome their apathy and participate.

It is true that graduate students are different from undergraduate students, but are those differences so great that the current structure of ASASU can not serve graduate students as it does undergraduate students? Why should undergraduate students support the creation of a new executive office in ASASU which will be focusing on issues exclusive to graduate students? What benefits are undergraduates to gain from such a move? Indeed, what benefits are graduate students truly going to gain from such a move? Before students decide to vote in favor of this amendment to the ASASU Constitution, they need to know the answers to these questions. I have yet to hear any answers which convince me that amending the constitution is necessary or, more importantly, beneficial to all students. **VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION A.**

ASU to host Miss Chandler Pageant March 16

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Although many people belittle beauty pageants, reigning Miss Arizona Cara Jackson said pageants are not all glitz and glamour.

"I would like them (critics) to sit in an interview if they think it's just a beauty pageant," she said.

Jackson, a senior communications major at ASU, said the pageant represents other things.

"It's a scholarship pageant," she said. "All the money we win goes toward our education."

Jackson, who placed in the top 15 in the Miss America Pageant last year and was the first African-American crowned Miss Chandler or Miss Arizona, will give up her local crown at 6 p.m. March 16 at the Memorial Union's Pima Room, when ASU hosts the Miss Chandler Pageant.

Tickets will be \$5 at the door, and the money will be donated to the scholarship fund. Entry deadline for Chandler residents is March 1.

This marks the first time women will battle for the Miss Chandler crown at ASU.

Debbie Louisiana, Miss Chandler Pageant co-executive director, said the University is a good place to hold the Miss Chandler Pageant because Jackson is an ASU student.

"I thought this would be a fun place to do it," she said.

However, Dr. Annis Hopkins, assistant professor of women's studies, disagreed.

Hopkins said she does not think beauty pageants have a place in an educational setting. Women's beauty pageants are equivalent to men's athletics — both use the human body to gain money, careers or status, she said.

"This is a way society has rewarded women for their bodies," she said.

Louisiana said, "It's not just a beauty contest. Sure they

want someone that is pretty to look at, but that is not the overall picture. They want the person inside."

Women are judged on areas such as poise, personality and talent, as well as an evening gown and swim suit competition. Contestants also have a community-service platform.

The winner of this year's Miss Chandler Pageant will compete at the Miss Arizona Pageant, with the winner advancing to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Louisiana said many people do not realize the Miss America Pageant is the largest non-profit scholarship offered to women in the United States. The pageant raised over \$32 million last year for scholarships for women, she added.

Louisiana said if the contestant goes on to win the Miss America Pageant, \$25,000 will go back to her university, compliments of the Miss America Scholarship Foundation.

The Miss Chandler winner is guaranteed a \$250 scholarship. Associated Students of ASU is co-sponsoring the pageant by helping with the leg work, said Anthony Louisiana, Miss Chandler Pageant co-executive director and ASU student nurse.

"But it is not costing them a penny," he said.

Most of the funding for the pageant will come from Chandler businesses that choose to sponsor the pageant, he added.

Andrea VanBemmel, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said they are trying to help out the Miss Chandler Pageant because it's expensive for off-campus organizations to hold events on campus.

"We're an avenue for them to save money and get the word out," she said. "We're basically doing this to their benefit. But I think it's a great scholarship opportunity for women."

Debbie Louisiana said they are expecting 100 to 150 people to attend the pageant.


"Usually the girls and their families bring a good turnout, but we would love to have the students get involved and learn what it's all about," she said.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Cara Jackson, Miss Arizona 1995, says that beauty pageants aren't just glitz and glamour. Jackson is a senior communications major at ASU.

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ASASU SPECIAL ELECTION

ASASU will be holding elections on February 14th and 15th, 1996, for the election of officers and the decision of a constitutional referendum by the voters. The following is the wording of the ballot question, actual wording of the proposed change, and arguments for and against. The referendum has been labeled: **Proposition B.**

"Should ASASU change its enrollment to only those students registered at ASU Main?"

ARTICLE III - MEMBERSHIP

All registered students of Arizona State University **Main** enrolled in one or more semester hours, and only such persons, shall be members of the Association. As members they shall be entitled to vote, to hold office in the Association if qualifications for candidacy are met, and to exercise various rights and privileges of membership.

PRO ARGUMENT - ASASU NAME CHANGE

When Arizona State University was first founded in the late 1880s, none of the founders could have predicted the incredible change and growth which was to occur over the course of the next century. What was first founded as a school for teachers, now educates tens of thousands of students every year. Now Arizona State University is the fifth largest school in the nation with three separate campuses. With so many teachers and students enacting, it can get pretty confusing when inaction across branch campuses occurs. To deal with this confusion, the ASU Administration has recently enacted a new naming convention: the campus in Tempe is called ASU Main, the campus in West Phoenix is called ASU West and the campus in East Mesa is called ASU East. since our administrative body recognizes the need to eliminate the confusion, why doesn't our student body government?

ASASU has recently emerged from a very emotional and politically divisive battle over who will represent the students of ASU. During this process, it came to the attention of the student body that significant portions of the student body are not being represented, namely those students at ASU West. After making an attempt to involve these students, the ASASU realized that the student populations at ASU West were indeed represented and were about to approve their own student representation. The student leaders at ASU West wished to have no part of the struggles occurring on at ASU. They did not have the opportunity to vote for the current crop of ASASU Officers (a polling site was not located on ASU West). Moreover, the constituencies of the two campuses are different: ASU Main has a younger student while ASU West has older students who are most likely already in the workforce.

If ASASU does not change the definition of its membership to only those students on the Main Campus, the consequences are obvious. Since the government is aware of the

problem, it must no longer continue to exempt the East and West Campuses from its elections or representation. This will increase costs associated with elections by forcing these campuses to have polling sites and the people to staff them. It will also diffuse the representation ability of the student leaders on the Main campus by diffusing their responsibilities over a wider audience.

Would you like to see an ASASU President from ASU West represent you to the state legislature and Board of Regents? Does this person have the same interests that you do? Has he or she experienced the problems of ASU Main directly? Vote to support Proposition B and focus ASASU representation on the students at ASU Main. **VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION B**

CON ARGUMENT - ASASU NAME CHANGE

ASASU's problems require a much more serious solution than a simple name change. The leaders at ASASU recently realized that the ASASU constitution requires it to represent all the students at all branch campus and satellite classrooms and they got scared. ASU is a community—a diverse community of all types of students both graduate and undergraduate, Americans and foreigners, researchers and educators. ASASU should strive to expand its reach and its vision. It should reach out those students taking night classes at the ASU Downtown Center or those students who are taking courses via their television or the Internet as well as those parking in Lot 59 everyday. By changing its membership to only those students taking courses at ASU Main, ASASU is serving to disenfranchise a sizable and growing portion of its community.

All the students taking classes and paying tuition at the Downtown Center or any of ASU's satellites will not be receive a voice in the state legislature or in meetings with the Board of Regents or Governor. Moreover, the students at the recently established ASU East will not have any representation. This may not be so important today, but in a few years, ASU East is expected to have enrollment matching ASU West.

Should we be confident that these disenfranchised students will write to their legislator or the Board of Regents to make their opinions felt? Sure, there will be a few, but their tuition already pays for this representation. By making this change, where will all this money go? Back to the students? I think not! These students will be paying for services they will never receive. And why do we do this? So the ASASU Student leaders can sleep at night knowing that they do not have to worry about representing some students when they don't even wish to understand their specific needs. Please vote no on proposition B. Send a message to the ASASU student leaders that ALL students deserve representation regardless of where they attend school. **VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION B.**

Pilot students receive aeronautical honors

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

ASU's Aeronautical Technology department recognized two aeronautical technology students Wednesday for outstanding achievement in the aviation field.

Senior aeronautical technology major Raymond Jones recently qualified for a captain rating after successfully completing a Boeing 737 check ride. Jones not only became the youngest pilot to ever successfully complete the qualification, he also flew the check ride with only 320 hours of flight time. Pilots may often rack up hundreds or thousands of hours before passing the check ride.

Bryan Bunkers, another senior aero-tech major, completed his Airline Transport Pilot license after picking up 1,500 hours of flight time while attending ASU. Completion of the ATP allows Bunkers to fly as a fully-certified aircraft crew member.

Yale clerical union strikes over wages

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Almost a month after Yale University teaching assistants ended a failed strike to unionize, clerical workers at the school staged a walkout Wednesday morning over wages and benefits.

Talks between the 2,100-member clerical workers' union and university administrators broke down Tuesday night. No new bargaining sessions were scheduled and picket lines went up shortly after 6 a.m.

Members of Local 34 handle much of the paperwork on campus, including reports, memoranda and some accounting. They also handle books at the university's libraries.

Yale and Local 34, whose contract

expired Monday, began contract talks in November.

In an attempt to hold down costs, the university wants to reduce the wage scale for new workers, lower health benefits for future retirees and lower health care costs. The university plans to continue offering workers a free health care plan, but wants those who choose more expensive options to pick up more of the costs.

Union members want job security, an end to subcontracting with nonunion labor, better wages and pension benefits.

"I'm close to retirement. After 18 years, Yale's offering me \$400 dollars a month in retirement and they're trying to decrease it," said picket Lois Van de

Veld, an administrative assistant in the Slavic Department.

"We're really saddened by this," said Yale University President Richard C. Levin, who added that replacement workers would not be brought in. Administration spokesman Gary Fryer said the strike would affect students only minimally. He said managers would take over essential paperwork.

Wednesday's strike comes just weeks after Yale teaching assistants ended a nearly six-week "grade strike" in a bid to unionize. The Graduate Employees and Students Organization ended the labor dispute Jan. 14 without any concessions from the Ivy League school.

Weather worries? See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

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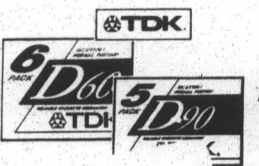
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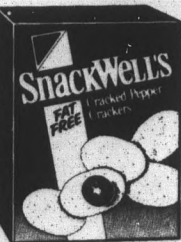
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- Thin-layered mineral
- Heaps
- Almost six trillion miles
- Actor Nielsen
- Debatable
- Singing groups
- Stops, as rain
- In the style of
- Squabble
- Depot: Abbr.
- Terminus
- Bar
- choice
- Gin flavor
- Yodeling milieu
- Prohibits
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- Beatty film
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LIED	ROB
PIRATE	RIPE
EDITOR	IVAN
ROGERS	MELT

Yesterday's Answer

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2-8

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

2-8 CRYPTOQUOTES

LHZUGDU: VBQK VJTZF
WJZZJV HW KBU QIUSQCU
AJZHKHDHQGLAJOU

BHL RHGF. — QGJGXRJTL
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ANYBODY, PROVIDED HE KNOWS HOW TO BE AMUSING, HAS THE RIGHT TO TALK ABOUT HIMSELF.—BAUDELAIRE

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POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An employee's motorcycle was damaged in Lot 28.
- A cement ashtray in Physical Sciences F-Wing was damaged.
- A female student reported receiving harassing phone calls at her room in Manzanita Hall.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant for criminal nuisance. He posted bond and was released.
- An employee reported hearing shots fired from the southeast corner of ASU property at First Street and Price Road.
- A student reported receiving a harassing letter.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor for allegedly making sexual innuendos to children and trying to lure them to his apartment. He also provided false information to police.
- A woman was charged with attempting to illegally obtain a narcotic drug from a Target pharmacy.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

Man, dog reunited after police nab dognappers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A man and his bulldog are back together after police charged two men with stealing the 4-year-old Abercrombie and holding it for ransom.

"I thought I would never see him again," the pet owner said. "He's just like my kid."

The English bulldog was taken from a locked yard Jan. 31. The Niagara Falls owner, whose first name is Glenn, asked not to be further identified because of safety concerns.

Glenn said he negotiated for several days with callers who demanded a ransom and threatened to kill the dog.

Glenn agreed to pay \$500 and meet the callers Monday to make the exchange. Police accompanied him and arrested the two men.

As soon as the animal saw his owner he "ran right up to me and kept on kissing me," Glenn said. The dog had a cigarette burn on his face and a cut on his head.

Paul Murphy, 37, and Anderson Tate, 25, have each been charged with felony counts of grand larceny and misdemeanor counts of conspiracy and harming an animal. They face up to four years in prison if convicted.



Associated Press

Glenn gets a kiss from his bulldog, Abercrombie, Monday in Niagara Falls, N.Y. The dog and his owner were reunited a week after the dog was stolen and held for ransom.

I thought I would never see him again. He's just like my kid.

— Glenn, Abercrombie's owner

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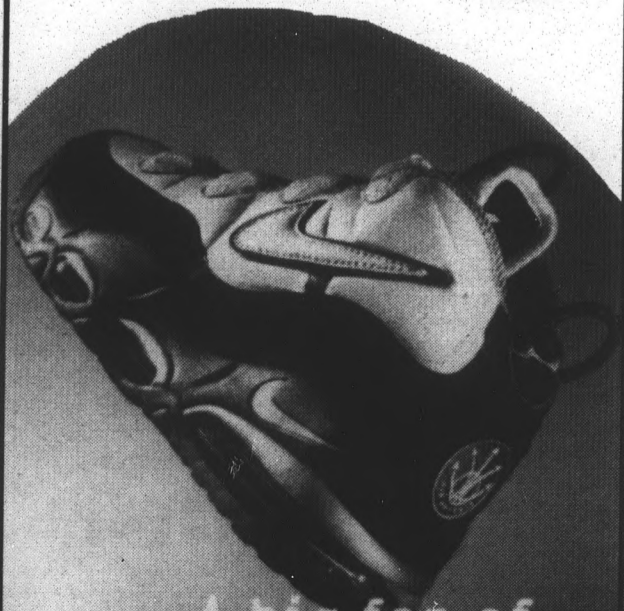
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Air Max Untempo

Basketball



A big fan of
David Robinson's feet.

Yugoslavia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

are being questioned as witnesses and will soon be freed, Bosnian officials say.

War crimes investigators have been interviewing the suspects this week.

"Whether it will come to actual indictments, we just don't know," tribunal spokesman Christian Chartier said Wednesday. "They were satisfied at the prosecution office that there was sufficient information to decide to take this step."

Kemal Muftic, an adviser to Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, said Goldstone's announcement "is the confirmation that our police acted properly."

The Serbs' military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, said the Serbs might sever relations with the NATO-led force if the detainees were not freed. Djukic is a close associate of Mladic.

"If Mr. Goldstone has any evidence, he must show it," said Nikola Koljevic, a top Serb political leader. "The arrest and detention is illegal ... So Mr. Goldstone will have to find a better excuse. Otherwise, the Dayton agreement is seriously jeopardized."

In fact, under rules setting up the war crimes court, Goldstone can ask any state to arrest suspects and hold them temporarily.

Members of an international police force visited the two Serb officers Wednesday and reported they were in good

condition but said Djukic — in his 70s — had asked to see a doctor.

Further threatening the peace accord less than two months after it took effect, Bosnian Croats rioted Wednesday in Mostar, protesting plans to share control of the bitterly divided city with Muslims.

A Muslim-Croat federation that will control half of Bosnia is considered a cornerstone of the peace accord. But Mostar has never overcome animosities stemming from brutal Muslim-Croat fighting there in 1993 before the federation was formed.

French NATO forces rushed to protect the European Union mission after 2,000 Croat protesters gathered in front of the building and swarmed over an armored car carrying administrator Hans Koschnick.

EU spokesman Dragan Gasic said some protesters were yelling, "He should be killed ... He should hang" at Koschnick.

Koschnick was not injured, and managed to get away after a Croat leader intervened, Gasic said.

Meanwhile, the commander of the NATO-led force, U.S. Admiral Leighton Smith, traveled to Bosnian Serb military headquarters to ask Serbs to be patient while the war crimes tribunal examines evidence against the detained officers.

Pope

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

amid uproar, a long dark night," he said, clearly referring to the Sandinista rule. "Today the same eucharistic celebration is in the sun."

At the time, he said, "it seemed that Nicaragua, that Central America was one big shooting gallery for the two superpowers."

In 1983, U.S.-backed Contra guerrillas were fighting against the leftist Sandinista government in a civil war that killed 50,000 people. Chamorro's election in 1990 ended the war, although the country is still divided by the hatreds and rivalries of the conflict.

Chamorro's term ends after an October election this year, and she is not allowed to run again. The opposition Sandinistas remain the largest and best organized of Nicaragua's 30 political parties.

"Thanks to Divine Providence, peace has returned to your country and to all of Central America," the pope said. "The inhabitants of Nicaragua can now enjoy an authentic religious freedom."

The pope told worshippers that during his 1983 trip, "I could not really meet the people. Since then, many things have changed."

In addition to the 150,000 people gathered for the midday Mass, tens of thousands of people lined the route from the airport to the plaza for a glimpse of the pontiff.

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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Christopher Reeve has signed with Random House to write a book about his life before the accident, and the struggle he faces now.

Random House refused to comment on a published report that the paralyzed *Superman* star will receive \$3 million.

Publisher Harold Evans said Wednesday that writer Roger Rosenblatt will collaborate, and the book will be ready in 1998.

Reeve, who was paralyzed from the shoulders down in a riding accident, has said that his medical care costs \$400,000 a year, and his insurance is capped at \$1.2 million.

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS is planning a Taylor-made sitcom lineup.

Elizabeth Taylor will appear on all four Monday night comedies on Feb. 26, becoming part of a story line that will run through *The Nanny*, *Can't Hurry Love*, *Murphy Brown* and *High Society*.

It involves her priceless black pearl necklace, which Fran Fine of *The Nanny* manages to lose.

Before the night is out, Murphy interviews Miss Taylor about the missing jewels and Fran finds redemption when the case get solved.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — It looks like a go in Rio.

A day after blocking Michael Jackson for 20 days from filming a music video in Rio's Santa Marta slum, a judge reduced the time to five days. That means Jackson could start filming Monday, a day later than planned.

"I thought better of it," Judge Luiz Haddad said after his decision Tuesday. "It's tough being a judge. One has to see both sides."

Rio de Janeiro state officials still want to stop the shoot on grounds it could scare off investors and tourists.

Spike Lee, who will direct the video, called the opposition "pathetic."

"It makes Brazil look like a banana republic," he said in an interview with the Rio daily *Jornal do Brasil*.

Lee said the video of "They Don't Care About Us" would last 4 minutes, 45 seconds and would include only two or three scenes from Santa Marta.

"What do Rio authorities think, that it's a secret there's poverty in Brazil?" he asked.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Hootie & the Blowfish have asked a federal judge in California to bar a man from selling what he claims are copies of the

band's first songs.

The Columbia-based band asked for the restraining order after allegedly getting a call from Haim Mizrahi of Beverly Hills, Calif. The band said Mizrahi threatened to sell 15 songs if he didn't receive more than \$200,000.

"We're concerned with someone who has nothing to do with Hootie & the Blowfish trying to make a quick buck," said the band's manager, Rusty Harmon.

The band sued Mizrahi on Jan. 30. The case is to be heard on Friday.

LONDON (AP) — The man who wrote the words to *Evita* thinks Madonna is just right for the role.

"I was very much for Madonna," Sir Tim Rice said in an interview broadcast Wednesday by BBC radio.

"I think I was probably for her more than anybody else on the project and remember having arguments long into the night with various other people involved, saying she would be easily the best."

"Madonna is a good actress, a terrific singer and has a lot of the characteristics that Eva had."

The film project has been controversial in Argentina, where many still revere *Evita* and her husband, President Juan Peron.

Jewish author, feminist to lecture in MU today

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

A popular Jewish author and feminist will present two free lectures on gender issues as they pertain to Judaism in the Memorial Union today and Friday.

Rabbi Debra Orenstein will give her first lecture, "Jewish Women and Jewish Ritual: Process and Progress," at 10:30 a.m. in the Pima Room. The second lecture, "Men's and Women's Judaisms: Convergent or Divergent," is at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Turquoise Room.

Orenstein is a senior fellow of the Wilstein Institute of Jewish Policy Studies in Los Angeles and a graduate of numerous educational institutions including Princeton University. She has also received the Woodrow Wilson, Revson and Finkelstein Fellowships.

Joel Gereboff, associate professor of religious studies, said Rabbi Orenstein can help some people understand the importance of questioning certain long-standing rituals, many of which have not been previously addressed.

He added that Orenstein's reputation as a speaker and a scholar precedes her.

"She is doing such cutting-edge work," he said. "She is opening up new areas that look inside traditional Jewish issues."

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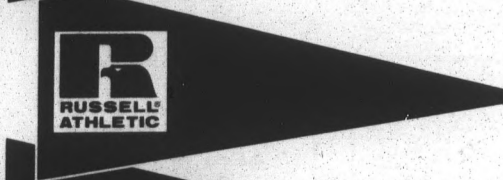
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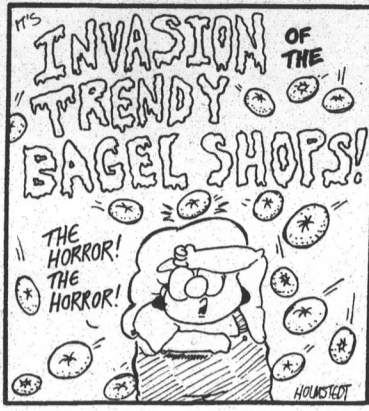
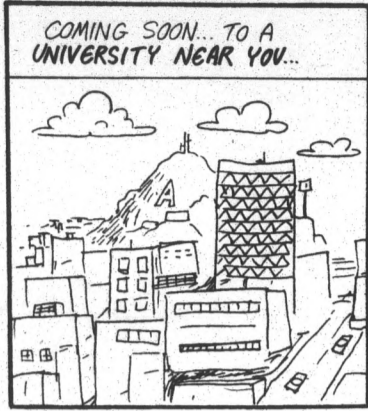
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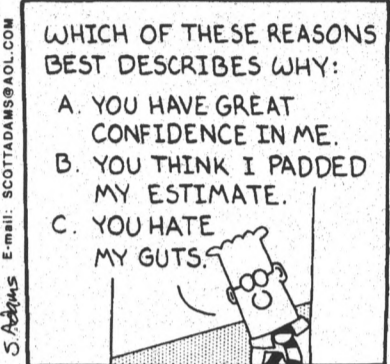
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Weather worries?

See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.



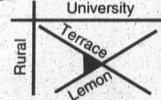
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Wildcats nip Sun Devils despite late charge

ASU basketball team nearly avenges 32-point loss; Davis' late free throws seal 71-69 victory

By DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

Heartbreak can come in many forms. Wednesday night it came in the form of a 71-69 loss to the UofA for ASU's men's basketball team.

The Sun Devils (8-10, 3-7 Pac 10), who played up and down during the whole contest, feeding off the energy of the 12,529 fans in the University Activity Center, led the contest early and went on an 11-0 run to end the half ahead, 35-29.

The Sun Devils had a chance to tie the game at the end of regulation, trailing by two points with 21 seconds left. ASU gained possession after two Ben Davis free throws found the net. Then ASU junior

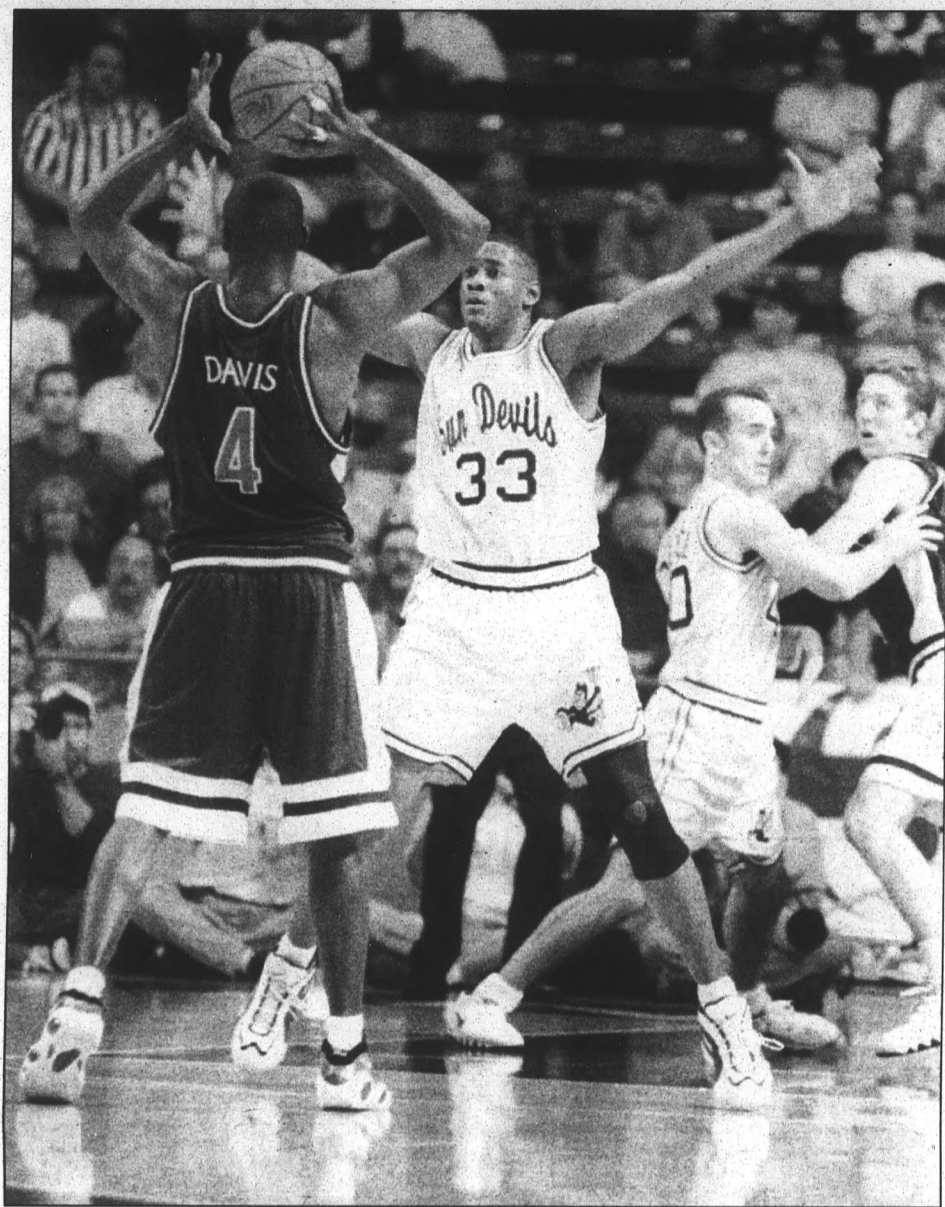
guard Quincy Brewer received the in-bounds pass and drove the lane, but when it shut down, he dished the ball to an open Jeremy Veal.

Veal had a chance to tie the game with his foot on the free throw line and UofA defender Michael Dickerson jumped in his face, changing Veal's shot angle. Veal said the shot felt awkward leaving his hand.

"(Dickerson) is 6-foot-5 or 6-6 and I tried to shoot fast and shoot over him," Veal said. "It ended up a short shot because I rushed it."

A short rebound came down to Brewer, but he was unable to capitalize under the crush of the relentless UofA defense.

TURN TO ASU-UOFA, PAGE 14.



Wildcat forward Ben Davis looks for an open lane to pass to as Sun Devil center Lamar Richardson defends. In the background, Sun Devil forward Joe Zaletel keeps UofA swingman Joe McLean occupied in UofA's 71-69 win over ASU Wednesday night at the UAC.

Tim Hacker/State Press

UofA coach Olsen bashes ASU hoops fans, media

By RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

The talk in Tempe before the tip-off of Thursday night's 71-69 UofA victory over ASU was the comments made by UofA forward Joe McLean earlier in the day. He said "students that go to ASU are stupid and people that go to Arizona are more smarter."

When UofA Coach Lute Olsen was asked to respond to McLean's comments during the post-game press conference, he passed the blame to the media.

"Our guys are too trusting," Olsen said. "Somebody interviews him and they want a tongue-and-cheek answer, then they get it and all of a sudden it's not presented as

tongue and cheek."

Olsen continued by issuing a warning to the media.

"We'll check into it," Olsen said. "If someone did set a trap and close it on him, then there's only one response that we can give unfortunately, and that's that I will talk to the press, and the players won't. If somebody was trying to set a trap for him then I'm very upset because that's not Joe McLean."

After Olsen inquired more to find out what question McLean was asked, a beat writer from a Tucson newspaper said he asked the question, but only asked if the University Activity Center is the toughest

TURN TO OLSEN, PAGE 14.

In-state standouts highlight ASU's recruiting class



Tim Hacker/State Press

ASU head football coach Bruce Snyder was all smiles after he revealed his 1996 football recruits Wednesday.

By DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

On the same day when the Arizona Cardinals football team finally named a head coach and Winnipeg/Phoenix Jets hockey star Teemu Selanne was traded, Sun Devil football coach Bruce Snyder said the announcement of the ASU's 1996 list of football signees was the top news in the Valley of the Sun.

"There was a lot of news in the Valley," Snyder said at a press conference Wednesday. "But this is the biggest. This group is going to win a lot of games. I think this is the best class I've recruited."

After months of speculation about possible recruits, Snyder was finally able to talk about his new players.

NCAA rules prevent all Division I coaches from talking about any potential recruits until they sign on the Feb. 7 national signing day.

Snyder said he had three objectives in recruiting this year: improve in-state recruiting; fill immediate needs at linebacker and wide receiver; and get a young quarterback to groom as a possible successor to senior-to-be Jake Plummer after he graduates.

After receiving a lot of flack recently for not recruiting well in-state, Snyder said he made that a focus this year, after admitting part of the reputation that ASU has, is true.

"It was a really good year in-state," he said. "The guys who did get out of state — that we went after — it was hot

TURN TO ASU FOOTBALL RECRUITS, PAGE 15.

Cards hire Tobin as new head coach

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the second time, Vince Tobin is in territory vacated by Buddy Ryan.

The Arizona Cardinals hired the defensive coordinator of the Indianapolis Colts as their coach Wednesday. He replaces Ryan, who was fired Dec. 26 after his team skidded to 4-12 with a season-ending 37-13 loss to Dallas.

In 1986, Tobin replaced Ryan as defensive coordinator of the Chicago Bears after Ryan got his first head coaching job with Philadelphia.

Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill, who kept his plans secret until the last day, said he likes Tobin's low-key but determined style.

"He comes across as a very straightforward person," Bidwill said. "He has been described that way to me by a number of people. What you see is what you get."

Tobin, 52, said he always prepares for victory. But he demurred when asked if he was saying there was "a winner in town," the now infamous way Ryan described himself when he was hired Feb. 3, 1994.



TOBIN

"I've never gone into a game or a season thinking we couldn't win," Tobin said. "Now, is that a goal? I don't know, but the only purpose of coaching or playing in the National Football League is to win, is to want to get to the Super Bowl."

Bidwill flew to Honolulu for last week's Pro Bowl and made his first contact with Tobin there. Both said the deal wasn't closed until Wednesday afternoon, hours before the Cardinals called their news conference.

Tobin's five-year contract is for coaching only, and Bidwill said he has not yet settled on a general manager, the other position left vacant by Ryan's firing. The owner said he would not try to hire a GM until after the NFL scouting combine which begins Thursday in Indianapolis.

Bill Tobin, the new coach's older brother, is the Colts' director of football operations and has been mentioned as the Arizona GM. Vince Tobin said he didn't know whether Bill was a candidate.

"This is something that Mr. Bidwill and I discussed at great length, and he has assured me when he hires a general manager it will be a guy who is very compatible with me," Tobin said.

Bidwill took six weeks to replace Ryan, but he beat his own deadline by one day. He had said he wanted to send the new coach to the combine.

No. 11 baseball to host Cougars

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 11th-ranked ASU baseball team will face a stern test today against a battle-tested BYU squad at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

"They're are veteran ball club and they will be tough," ASU baseball coach Pat Murphy said.

The Cougars (0-0) had a 36-25-1 record last year. The two-game series against the Cougars will conclude on Friday when another 2:30 start is scheduled. The Sun Devils lead the series with BYU, 32-8. The Sun Devils (3-0) have won the last five in a row against the Cougars.

ASU swept Loyola Marymount last weekend in its first action of the season. The Sun Devils also defeated the ASU Alumni team Tuesday, 9-6. Senior first baseman Robbie Kent went 4 for 5 with two RBIs.

The Sun Devils enter today's game with a gaudy team batting average of .413 and are also averaging 13 runs per game.

ASU-UofA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

"I had the follow up, but I air-balled it because I should have bounced and tried to either get a foul or score," said Brewer, who wasn't trying to make excuses. "It was a bad judgment on my part."

Coach Bill Frieder said he was proud of the way the squad played despite the loss to the No. 16 Wildcats (17-4, 7-3).

"We didn't quit, we worked real hard," Frieder said. "We didn't play well at times and I credit UofA's half-court defense for that. They gave us a lot of problems at the half court with their quickness and their effort."

The Sun Devils, who usually rely on Veal and senior forward Ron Riley for scoring, received 16 points from Brewer. Adding to the team effort was a career-high 14 from senior forward Joe Zaletel, who almost single-handedly kept the crowd alive and the Sun Devils emotionally involved in the game.

UofA Coach Lute Olsen said the game was typical of the in-state rivalry.

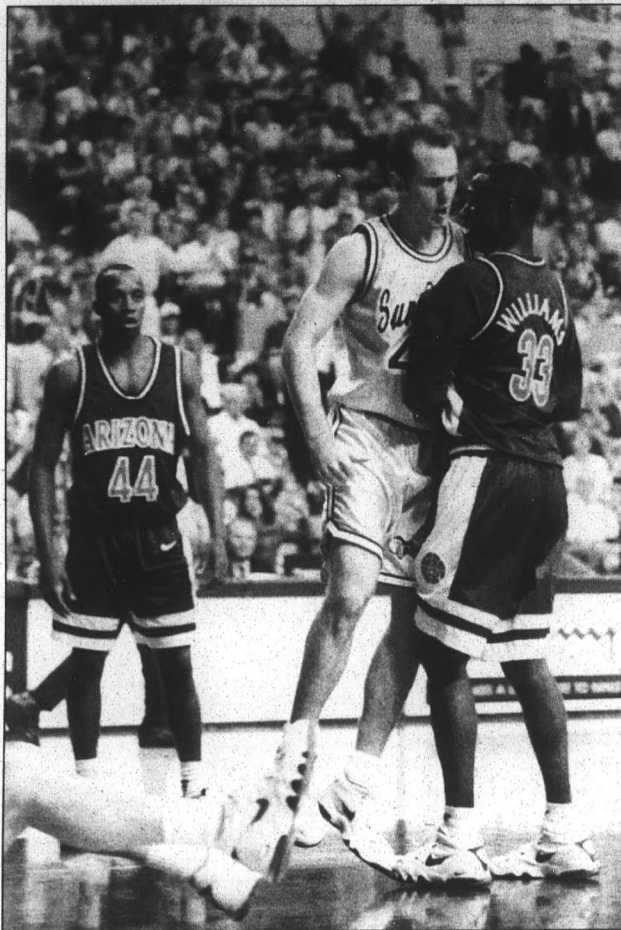
"In the tradition of games up here, I certainly thought it was an intense, hard-fought game," Olsen said. "The whole way I thought ASU's crowd really reacted to get them going."

Veal gave credit to the Wildcats for prevailing in the game, but said that the Sun Devils can take a lot away from the close loss.

"Every game is a learning experience. This team is a good team, they know how to win and they know what it takes to win," said Veal, who added that the Sun Devils will still be able to carry the confidence that they gained in the last couple of weeks. "We're not going to give up."

Olsen said that the play of Brewer is what kept the game close all the way until the final seconds of the game.

"At times when it looked like we had them in trouble, they came up with big defensive plays, particularly by Brewer," he said.



Tim Hacker/State Press
Sun Devil forward Joe Zaletel gets into a scuffle with UofA forward Corey Williams as guard Reggie Geary (left) watches in the Wildcats' 71-69 win Wednesday night at the UAC.

Olsen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

venue to play in in the Pac-10.

When Olsen heard that, he changed his target from the media to the ASU fans, whom he said were giving McLean a hard time throughout the game.

"There were about 50 idiots sitting at the end of the court," Olsen said. "They need to do something about security because the things they were doing wouldn't happen in our arena."

Olsen then continued to bash the ASU faithful.

"I don't know how those people spell class," he said.

"But I know it's nowhere near the right way to spell it."

ASU senior forward Joe Zaletel said the team was aware of McLean's comments.

"Yeah, we heard what he said," Zaletel said. "I don't want to comment about it, but it definitely pumped us up."

Zaletel appeared pumped as he scored a career-high 14 points.

McLean, who scored a career-high 30 points in the 108-76 Wildcat victory in Tucson Jan. 10, scored no points in Wednesday night's game, and saw limited playing time.

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Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Sara.

Go ahead. Tell that special someone just how much you care with a *State Press* Valentine's Day Love Line. 3 lines for \$2. Each additional line is \$1. Hurry! Ad deadline is Monday, Feb. 12, at 3 p.m. Ads must be placed in person at the *State Press* classified offices in the Matthews Center basement between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. daily. Ads will be published Feb. 14.

See order form in today's classified section.

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STATE PRESS

Classifieds

<http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/State-Press/>

ASU football recruits

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

competition. Heated. We are not quite where we want to be from that standpoint because I believe that those who you want, shouldn't go outside the city limits. But we are very close from establishing ourselves.

"We basically went after eight players in-state and we got over half of them."

ASU signed seven Arizona players including one junior college transfer, wide receiver Creig Spann, from Phoenix College. Quarterback Ryan Kealy, from the Class 5A state champion St. Mary's, and linebacker Stephen Trejo, from Casa Grande, were considered the best at their positions in the state.

"We looked at every quarterback in certainly the Western United States and Southeast," Snyder said. "(Kealy) was the best player we could find. He happened to be local and we happened to get him."

Snyder was equally impressed with Trejo, but admitted getting Trejo was exhausting.

"Trejo wanted to be here and be a Sun Devil," he said. "That's a major part of him way deep inside but he's such a quiet kid that he didn't tell me that. So he kept it (inside), from that standpoint, I don't think intentionally, but we were kept in the dark. He visited school after school and we just battled. In our hearts we were battling."

Snyder also accomplished his goal of getting immediate help at a couple of critical positions.

"There was some immediate needs which we had," he said. "We felt at wide receiver and at linebacker. We were able to sign Creig Spein and (linebacker) Derrick Rodgers (and) of course, Trejo."

Snyder said coaches are already fighting over

where Rodgers, a transfer from Riverside Community College in Calif, will play next year. Outside or inside linebacker could be his eventual destination, although coaches are intrigued with putting him as defensive end pass rusher.

"He's going to run at 4.6 speed (in the 40-yard dash). He's got wide receiver speed," he said.

Snyder said he accomplished his the third phase of his mission, which was to get a top-flight quarterback signee.

"Ryan Kealy, I love him," he said. "First of all, he showed great intelligence by choosing Arizona State. It was an IQ test and he was strong about it. There was no question of it. When I watched him throw in a passing league, plus a spring practice, you could tell he was physically gifted by the fact he had a number of different throws in his arsenal."

Snyder said he's never landed a quarterback of Kealy's stature.

"Most of my quarterbacks have been underpublicized," Snyder said. "He's probably the biggest name quarterback coming out of high school that I've recruited. Even bigger than Jake."

One of more interesting recruits ASU signed was defensive back J'juan Cherry, a 1995 graduate of Berkeley High School in Calif. Cherry was recruited by ASU last year, but he opted for Colorado instead. Cherry, however, never attended Colorado and chose ASU the second time around.

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GI General Instrument

ASU 1996 Football Signees

Name	Pos.	CL	Name	Pos.	CL
Dane Beem	OL	Fr.	Darrin Ransom	FB	Fr.
Che' Britton	DL	Fr.	J.R. Redmond*	ATH	Fr.
J'juan Cherry	DB	Fr.	Derrick Rodgers	LB	Jr.
Jeff Johannesen*	OL	Fr.	Marvel Smith	OL	Fr.
Ryan Kealy	QB	Fr.	Terrelle Smith	FB	Fr.
Victor Leyva	DL	Fr.	Creig Spann	WR	Jr.
Tariq McDonald	WR	Fr.	Jeremy Staat	DL	Jr.
Jason Moore	TE	Fr.	Craig Sweasy	DL	Fr.
Kaleb Ramsay	OL	Fr.	Stephen Trejo	LB	Fr.
Korey Ramsay	OL	Fr.	Quincy Yancy	DL	Fr.
Christon Rance	DB	Fr.			

* (Signed with ASU originally last year)

ARCO



Information Session:

February 12 - 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Memorial Union, Room 206

Interview Date:

February 13

Prestige Stations, Inc. (PSI), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO), is implementing a Management Development Program to develop its leadership core and meet the needs of continued expansion.

QUALIFICATIONS

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- Experience in the retail industry is a plus.

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BENEFITS

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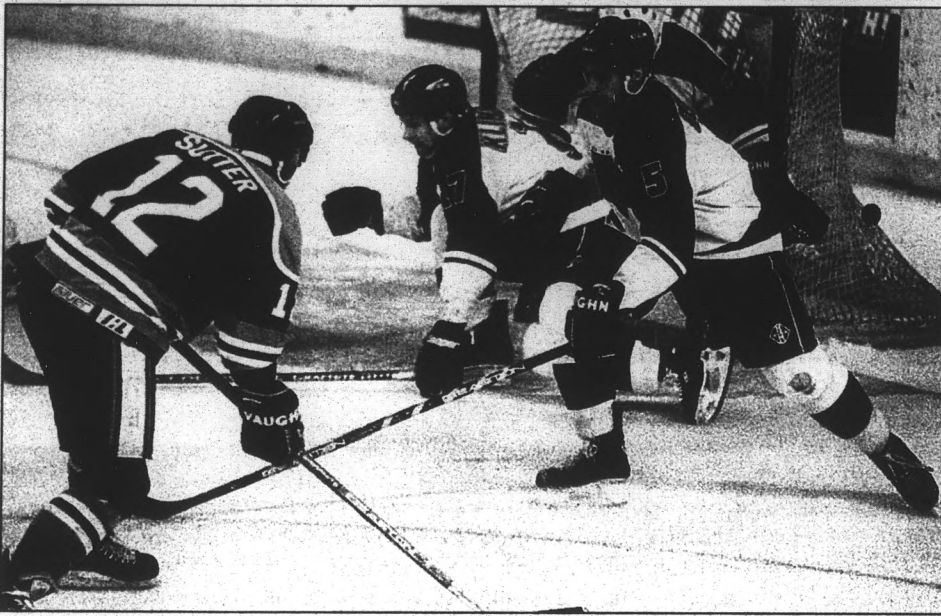
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| Arizona Highways | Duck Soup | Safari |
| Arizona Images | Embassy Suites | See's Candies |
| Arizona Theatre Company | Espress Yogurt | Shoe Mill |
| ASU Bookstore | Everything Earthly | Silverado |
| ASU Bookstore | Follet's Hallmark Shop, MU | Souper Salad |
| Connection, MU | Gold Bar Espresso | SRC |
| ASU Karsten Golf Course | Hogi Yogi | Stabler's |
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| Bojo's | Kohl-Marx Counseling | Taste of the Orient |
| Books, etc. | Lotions and Potions | Tower Records |
| Broadway Quality Car Wash | Malee's on Main | Trader Joe's |
| The Buttes | McDonalds | Twin Palms Hotel |
| Cactus Flower | Mill Cue Club | U Tan |
| | Monti's | University Club |
| | Mr. Dryclean | WM Sacks |
| | MU Rec Center | Zahn's Tempe Bowl |

Roadrunners' 1st 'ASU Night' falls short of goal



Phoenix Roadrunner Ron Sutter shoots on Indianapolis goalie Jimmy Waite on "ASU night" Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Select ticket proceeds went toward the ASU Disability Resources for Students.

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

The Phoenix Roadrunners and ASU joined forces for the first time at Tuesday's Phoenix Roadrunner game to raise funds for ASU's Disability Resources for Students, but the results were disappointing.

Proceeds from tickets bought at the ASU bookstore prior to the game were to go to Disability Resources, but few were purchased.

Jeff Orenstein, Account Executive of Roadrunner Ticket Programs, said the amount of tickets sold fell well short of projected totals.

"We were hoping to sell between 300 and 500 tickets for the game," Orenstein said. "But between ASU and ASU West, a total of 17 tickets were sold."

Orenstein added that a number of last minute calls came in for tickets but it was too late to buy them through the bookstore, so fans ended up going through the Roadrunners' box office and that took away from the ASU total.

Members of the ASU alumni band, Devil's Horns, were scheduled to perform

at the game but had to cancel at the last minute because many key members of the band were going to be out of town.

Also, attempts were made to bring a former standout ASU athlete to the game to drop the puck before the game but they were unsuccessful. Orenstein said the moving around of the ASU athletic department from its offices during Super Bowl week hampered efforts. Instead, ASU's mascot, Sparky, dropped the first puck.

Orenstein offered a possible reason to the lack of support.

"What hurt us a little was the past Super Bowl hoopla," Orenstein said. "Perhaps everybody is still suffering from Super Bowl hangover."

Despite the turnout, Orenstein said he would like to give this another try.

"I think we've built up a good relationship with ASU," Orenstein said. "I'm looking forward to working with ASU again and setting up a promo-night for next season. Being an alumni, I enjoyed working with ASU. It was a good learning experience."

Ice Devil defenseman Bradstock scores in classroom

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

For the majority of collegiate athletes, a career in the big leagues is unlikely. Sometimes athletes tend to concentrate mostly on their athletics instead of their education. Then, upon graduation they find themselves looking for direction.

ASU Ice Devil junior defenseman Mike Bradstock is making sure he won't find himself in that situation when his collegiate hockey career is over.

Bradstock is working toward a career in sports medicine. He would like to work with people suffering from sports injuries, preferably knee injuries.

The Ontario native recently applied to medical school at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, but admitted he initially didn't have the confidence to pursue his dream.

"I wasn't a very good student in high school," Bradstock said. "I had my doubts about getting into college, but now that I got in, I've concentrated on my studies and my grades started to get good enough."

His grades have been nearly perfect since first entering Mankato State College in Mankato, Minn. He carried a 3.9 GPA there

before transferring to ASU last August. In his first semester as a Sun Devil, he finished with a perfect 4.0 GPA, while also serving as a member of the Ice Devils.

Bradstock said he decided to leave Mankato when many problems arose in its hockey program. He was recruited to play for NAU and Penn State as well as ASU.

Ice Devils Coach Gene Hammett said he had specific reasons for recruiting Bradstock.

"I knew his background as a player," Hammett said. "Then when you look at his GPA and you know what kind of a kid he's going to be. He's as good as I thought he was going to be, both as a student and as a player."

Bradstock said he didn't decide to apply to medical school until a conversation he had



Paul Boesing/State Press
Ice Devil Mike Bradstock's interests go beyond the ice, the junior defenseman has already applied to medical school.

with a family member triggered the desire to go for it.

"My sister is in medical school now, and she told me I should apply," Bradstock said. "I never thought of it as a possibility before. I didn't know if I had it in me. Now, after looking at the possibilities I know it's something I really want to do."

What does this mean for his future as a member of the Ice Devils?

Bradstock said there is one factor that will determine that.

"I won't know until March if I get an interview and then I'll find out in July if I got in," Bradstock said. "If I get in I can't pass up the opportunity, so I'll go to school back home. If I don't, then I'm 95 percent sure I'll be back here."

Hammett said he faces an internal battle when dealing with Bradstock's situation.

"It is a two-sided coin for me because we would really like to have him back," Hammett said. "On the other hand, it's something that is very important to him, so I'm wishing he gets it and I'm wishing he comes back at the same time."

Bradstock said his biggest challenge is maintaining discipline while balancing his studies and hockey.

"It's been tough, especially with so much to do in Phoenix," Bradstock said. "Mankato is a city of only 45,000, plus the weather is usually 80 below, so you stay in alot and you're not as tempted to go out. But here it's nice out, and with so much to do it's a little more tempting. It takes more discipline."

That temptation is always tugging at Bradstock because he has Ice Devil wild-child Jed Snyder as a roommate.

"We're so different," Bradstock said. "He likes to go out. I always try to get him to study and he tries to get me to go out."

Long range plans for Bradstock include getting his Ph.D, and opening a medical practice here in the Valley. He said if he isn't accepted to McMaster University, then he will stay at ASU and work to obtain his Bachelor's Degree in Exercise Science and remain a part of the Ice Devils.

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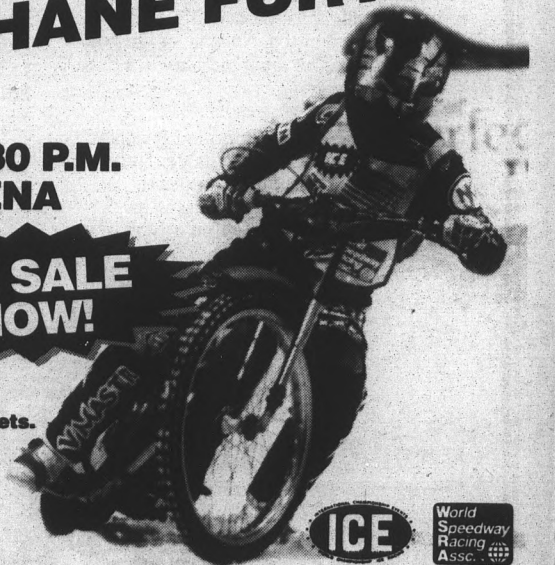
General admission tickets are \$11 and a limited number of VIP seats are also available. Junior discount is \$2 for kids 12 or younger. Group discount is \$4 for groups of 10 or more. For group information call (602) 379-7878.

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PERSONALS

DELTA SIG - Get ready to take home the trophy this Sat. at Sigma Kappa's soccer tourney! Love, your coaches.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jessica Brady

GET TO Know us! Alpha Phi Omega - a national coed service fraternity! Tonight 8pm Improv - meet 7:30pm, MU info desk. Call Meghan at 303-7288. Everyone welcome. Hurry - Rush ends tomorrow!!!

HEATHER, MOI Amour vous avec tout du mon coeur! Moi faire pas dans le besoin a perdre vous! Heather le veuille, Retourner a moi! Love, Erin M.

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RHETT REWARD Help me find Rhett. Tall, college aged. Reward for positive I.D. Call 708-507-5913.

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PERSONALS

The Greek Review regrets to announce an error in the February issue. In the advertisement for The Tan Line, the special "\$24.95 unlimited tanning for one month" should read "with two month minimum purchase." The Greek Review apologizes for any inconvenience.

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PERSONALS

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1996 OLYMPICS: http://www.atlanta.olympic.org/

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sydney Omarr

Thursday, February 8, 1996

Keeping Up With Gemini: Attempting to pigeonhole Gemini is a lost cause—these are Mercury people, that is the fastest moving planet and it belongs to Gemini. These natives confide secrets to Taurus, earn money with Cancer, are physically drawn to Libra, sign agreements with Sagittarius and can marry natives of that sign. Gemini are active in fields of communication, advertising, journalism and many have a bizarre sense of humor. Let's laugh!

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Those who attempt to justify unfair actions will be caught short. Steer clear of schemes, maintain high standards, play fair at all costs. Libra figures prominently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): New hope in connection with employment, health. You'll benefit as result of people who explore, do research. Scenario features creativity, style, intense love relationship. Leo plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trust hunch—adhere to unorthodox method. Lunar position emphasizes physical attraction, creativity, style, panache, romance. Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide. Bull's-eye!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was taken away is returned. Diversify, experiment, participate in social activity relating to charity, politics. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't take promises by relatives too seriously. No deliberate effort at deception, but late discovery that funds are lacking. Amends finally made. You'll be in mood to celebrate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ideas click—money made available, there is reason to be proud. Emphasize ability to analyze, accent communication, make request of one in high position. Pisces, another Virgo represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some people insist "You were missing."

Reply: "I have right to be elusive!" Focus on music, style, marital status, decision relating to home, property. Aries, another Libra play roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain aura of mystery, dig deep for information where others fear to tread. Lunar position highlights secrets, clandestine arrangements, relationship with one not entirely free.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): This is the time! You've waited to get organized, priorities much in evidence, bring order out of chaos. Spotlight on intensity, involvement, business relationship, marital status.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of burden you should not have carried in first place! Moon position highlights authority, promotion, production, added prestige. Invitation to travel featured. Aries plays memorable role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Emphasize originality, display of unique product, talent. You'll be free to travel, publish, communicate with loved one in distant city. Leo involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Financial settlement featured, involves relative. Focus on the unorthodox, elements of timing, surprise. Legal separation is temporary—love will make comeback! Cancer native in picture.

IF FEBRUARY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights career, business, more responsibility, strong love relationship, marital status, possible addition to family. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. During February you'll make fresh start in new direction, vigor returns, you'll participate in project that is unique, could ring cash register. During March you'll be involved in experiments that include subjects described as occult. You are destined to be successful, prosperous.

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