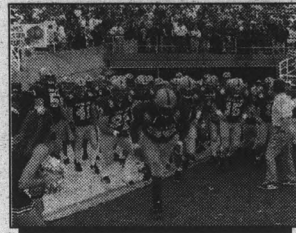


## WORLD/NATION

PRESIDENT CLINTON MADE HIS  
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NATION MONDAY  
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FLASHBACK TO ASU'S 17-20  
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# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 81 No. 69

An Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, January 21, 1997

## Cultural Contribution



Pat Shannahar/State Press

Fort McDowell Indian Community President Clinton Pattea presents ASU President Lattie Coor with a check for \$100,000. The check was the first installment of one-third of a million dollars donated to the Arizona universities by the tribe. Please see story on page six.

## Gov. supports \$41 m jump in ASU budget

BY VIVI STENBERG  
STATE PRESS

Backpedaling on claims that universities are "bloated and inefficient," Gov. Fife Symington has recommended drastic budget increases for the state's three universities.

"(The increase) represents a significant positive step in the relationship between the universities and the governor," ASU President Lattie Coor said last week in response to the governor's recommendation.

The governor recommended a \$41.2 million increase in funds for fiscal year 1998, which is \$2 million more than what the Arizona Board of Regents asked for in its budget request.

Christine Thompson, executive director of the Arizona Students' Association, said she was excited about the increases.

"I'm very happy that the governor's numbers came out the way they have," she said.

"Compared to last year's recommendation of \$3 million, this year's \$41 million tells most of the story," said Jonathan Schmitt, student regent.

In his proposal, the governor requested that the increased

TURN TO BUDGET, PAGE 2.

## 'Compassionate withdrawal' proposal nears vote

BY DEANNA DARR  
STATE PRESS

The Academic Senate will vote on a proposal next week that gives students more compassion in withdrawing from classes.

Currently, students can withdraw after the unrestricted withdrawal date only with a serious medical excuse.

However, the Senate proposal would allow withdrawal at any time if there is a significant personal reason. This "compassionate withdrawal" provides students with a higher percentage of their tuition refunded

than an unrestricted withdrawal.

A draft of the proposal states that: "A medical/compassionate withdrawal request may be made in cases in which serious illness or injury (medical) or other significant personal situation (compassionate) prevents a student from continuing his or her classes, and incompletes or other arrangements with the instructors are not possible."

Personal medical reasons include both physical and mental health problems.

According to the proposal, a compassionate withdrawal would include instances

such as the need to care for a seriously ill child or spouse, or a death in the student's immediate family.

To get the compassionate withdrawal, students would need to provide thorough documentation of their problem to a representative of the dean of the particular college the class is being taken in.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said changing demographics, such as the increased age range of students, have added to the need to change the withdrawal policy.

He added that if the new withdrawal pol-

icy passes, it should only be granted in extraordinary cases.

"It shouldn't be a casual way for people to get out of their responsibilities," he said.

Thomas Callarman, president of the Academic Senate, said he shares some of Glick's concerns.

"Anytime you broaden the possibilities, you'll have people trying to abuse it," he said.

But he added that the proposed policy "shows concern for the needs of the students."

The Academic Senate will decide the issue at its Jan. 27 meeting.

## Leads in rape cases produce little; hope begins to wither

BY MELODY McDONALD  
STATE PRESS

As time slips away, so does the hope that police will bring the men responsible for two rapes and one near-rape on campus last semester to justice, police said.

"We've had numerous leads, and we've worked all leads," said ASU Police Sgt. Allen Clark. "Unfortunately, they haven't panned out."

Sgt. Toby Dyas of the Tempe Police Department said strangers — who are responsible for two of the three rapes last semester — are especially difficult to arrest because the victim may be the only person who saw the attacker.

In late September, a woman was traveling at 3:30 a.m. down Spence Avenue

towards the Commons Apartments, 1111 E. Apache Blvd., when she was pulled off the sidewalk and raped by a stranger holding a 3-inch pocket knife.

Dyas said the stranger — described as a 25- to-28-year-old Hispanic male with a thin mustache, 5 feet 10 inches tall and 180 pounds — may be at large today because police have had to rely solely on the victim's description.

"Any time you are going somewhere, especially late at night, go with more than one person and travel a well-lighted path," Dyas said.

Dyas said it's also important for stranger-rape victims to try and remember as many details as possible about the sus-

TURN TO RAPE, PAGE 2.



Lori Cain/State Press

This photo illustration demonstrates that while parking in well lit areas is advisable, it does not always deter attackers. Stay alert and, if approached, look for key identifying features on suspects that may help track them down later.

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## Clinton emphasizes unity for second term

BY RON FOURNIER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a flourish of pageantry and prose, William Jefferson Clinton claimed his second term as president Monday, urging political leaders to "lay down our partisan sniping" and unify the nation as it marches into the next millennium.

"Think big," he declared.

The first Democrat in 60 years to win two terms was savored his political triumph: Church in the morning, coffee with congressmen, a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue and 15 inaugural balls that will keep him dancing until nearly dawn.

He began the day in prayer. Joined by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and their 16-year-old daughter, Chelsea, the president attended services at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, a historic black church seven blocks from the White House.

With his eyes raised toward the ceiling, Clinton joined the choir in a thunderous version of, "Holy, Holy, Holy." Mrs. Clinton, wearing a bright pink dress, held a hymnal for both of them. Chelsea sat next to Vice President Al Gore. Clinton's brother, Roger, sat behind the First Family in the second row.

At noon, Clinton was putting his hand on a Bible and reciting the same 35-word oath taken by every president since George Washington. Gore was sworn in minutes before.

It was a poignant moment for Clinton. His beloved mother, Virginia Kelley, stood nearby as he was sworn in as president four years ago; she died a year later.

"The president and I miss Virginia very much, particularly at a time like this," said Dick Kelley, the president's stepfather.

For thousands of visitors to the capital, it was a moment of celebration — or at least a chance to witness history.

"It's a thrill of a lifetime, probably a once-in-a-lifetime thing," gushed Jean Leboff, who had just arrived from Pennsylvania.

With dawn breaking over the Capitol dome in soft reddish hues, Clinton supporters sought out television cameras this morning to spread the president's message. "We're going to make real progress in trying to bring this country together on common ground," chief of staff Erskine Bowles said in the first hours of his first day on the job.

In a taped interview aired today on NBC, the president said voters are demanding civility from Washington — and he plans to deliver.

"That's what the American people want us to do. They want us to lay down our partisan sniping," Clinton said. "Nothing was every built on petty political and personal hatreds and divisions. You build a future with labor and with dreams.



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press

President Clinton is sworn in for his second term Monday, Jan. 20, 1997, in Washington by Chief Justice of the United States William Rehnquist, while his wife Hillary and daughter Chelsea watch.

"When it starts to get small around here, I just tell everybody to think big. Don't be small. Be big. And you just have so many days around here."

While gloves and mittens might still mute inaugural applause, Washington thawed out today after a weekend blast of arctic air. Temperatures were expected to rise into the lower 40s, eking above the freezing point for the inaugural address.

Throughout the day, Clinton was paid tribute to Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader whose birthday was honored Monday.

Casting a shadow over the second-term celebrations are legal and ethical problems lingering from the first term: Whitewater, questionable fund raising, the piles of FBI files and the sexual harassment allegations of Paula Jones.

Four years ago, Clinton swept in from Arkansas promising bold action and cleaner government. The economy was weak, the federal government was \$4 trillion in debt and a

world of foreign policy problems awaited his attention.

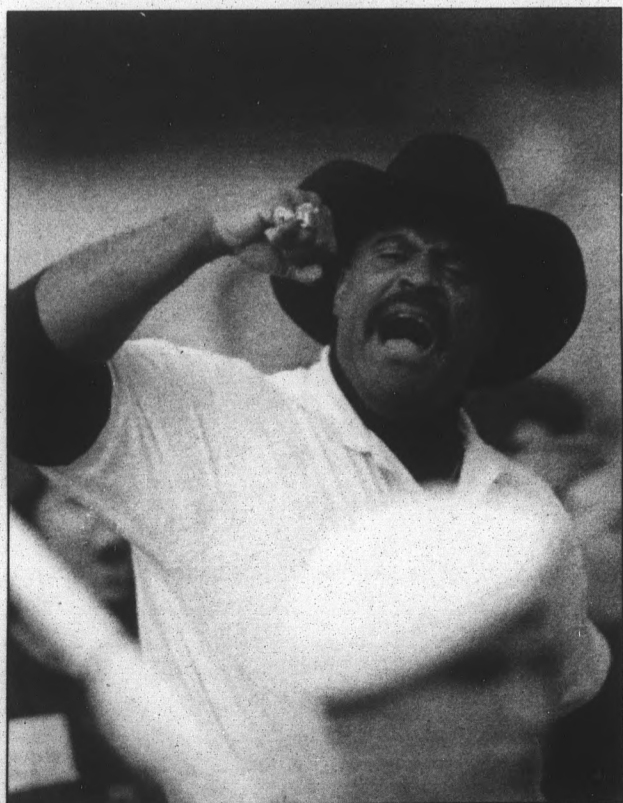
The economy recovered since that wintry day in 1993, budget deficits have ebbed and hopes for stability have grudgingly taken root in Bosnia, the Middle East, Haiti and Northern Ireland.

Still, Clinton lost his Democratic majority in Congress, saw his plan to revamp health care fail and learned to repress the part of his nature that demanded "dramatic change" in his first inaugural address. He won re-election on a platform of bite-sized, low-cost initiatives, such as helping schools require student uniforms.

And so, the president spent the weekend with paper, pad and a tape recorder — in search of an inaugural address that fosters civility in Washington and indicts racial and ethnic divisions throughout the country.

Left for later will be details of his other goals: balance the budget, move millions from welfare to work, help improve schools and strengthen campaign finance laws.

## Civil rights leader remembered across country



Erik Guzowski/Associated Press

John Goodie sings a version of "Happy Birthday" at the beginning of a celebration march in Mesa, Ariz. to honor Martin Luther King Jr. Monday.

BY TARA MEYER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Across the city where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was born, volunteers honored him with deeds and not just words Monday, sprucing up dilapidating schools, helping out at food banks and cleaning up poor neighborhoods.

"I don't think Dr. King wanted us to praise him, but he wanted us to serve others in need," said Sherman Lofton, principal of Atlanta's Crim High School, one of the cleanup sites.

Mashunte Glass had the day off from school and could have spent the day on her new roller skates. Instead, the sixth-grader went to her middle school — named for King — to paint murals of him for a service project.

"I don't know the full story of Mr. King, but I am trying to learn through his books," the 12-year-old said. "I watched a movie about him yesterday, and I can't believe he's dead. He seems so alive. I wish he was."

It was one of many ways in which the nation celebrated the legacy of King on the federal holiday in his honor.

In New Hampshire, which adopted a Civil Rights Day instead of a state King holiday, organizers held a food drive, then piled empty food cartons on the steps of the Statehouse in Concord.

"We want to show our lawmakers that there is support from their constituents for this holiday," said 17-year-old organizer Dan Kruk, a student from Lake Forest, Ill., attending Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro.

King was born Jan. 15, 1929, and shot to death on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn., where he had gone in support of a sanitation workers' strike.

Admirers gathered in Memphis at the Mason Temple, where King gave his last speech the night before he was killed.

Kimberley Morris, 14, and friend Jessica Richmond, 14, said the service was the first they have attended on a King holiday.

"He wanted everybody to be free and equal, and it's a great day," Kimberley said.

In Atlanta, about 900 people attended the annual service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King once preached.

"The King holiday has become a remarkable day of humanitarian service across the nation, a day of reaching across racial and cultural lines in a spirit of unconditional love to help our disadvantaged brothers and sisters," said King's widow, Coretta Scott King.

Across town, Joseph Daniels, an eighth-grader at Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School, said his family would watch a tape of King's 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech, as they do every year.

"My mother shares her birthday with him so we really like to celebrate this day," said Daniels, who wore a black and white sticker that said "A day ON, Not a day OFF."

In Arizona, which lost millions of tourist dollars and the 1991 Super Bowl after voters twice rejected a state holiday, community leaders dropped the party-like flavor of recent King day observations in favor of more somber marches. The state adopted a King holiday in 1992.

"If King looked out at our country today, he would say we have not reached the mountaintop," said Sandra Taylor, vice president of student affairs at the University of Arizona in Tucson, echoing the words of King's last speech. "We have a long way to go."

## STATE PRESS Editorial Welcome back to an improved State Press

At times, the rigmarole of returning from an augmented winter respite seems more exhausting than an entire semester of test-taking and battling lunch-time crowds at the MU.

You can take comfort, however, knowing that the staff members of the *State Press* were working diligently over the break to bring you an improved daily newspaper wherever you are.

If, for example, you are deathly ill and can't make it to class but still want to get the scuttlebutt on campus issues, our future upgrades and recent additions to our electronic edition are just what the doctor ordered.

Our web page is full of the same great stories that grace the pages of the regular paper, but now you will be able to e-mail the editor, send a news tip or story idea to the City Desk, and let us know what you want to read about in your paper. You can find us at: <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>.

During the course of the semester, we also will give you information to help you from becoming another crime victim.

In an agreement between the *State Press* and ASASU, the Safety Escort Service Safety Tip of the Week will generally be featured on either Thursdays or Fridays.

Hopefully we will be able to provide you with a few eye-opening facts and other reminders to give you some insight on personal protection and common-sense safety.

Another item to watch for in the paper every Thursday is the *State Press Magazine*, or SPM as we like to call it.

Despite the fact that SPM has been around for years, you probably remember only seeing it piled up in front of *State Press* newsstands. Discounting the new SPM without giving it a chance to amaze you is simply a silly idea.

The *Magazine* has undergone a complete overhaul in an attempt to make it appeal to a wider audience. That means SPM will be full of truly useful information like weekly events, entertainment tid-bits from around town, local band reviews and interviews, and much more — all wrapped up in a reader-friendly package.

If you do check out the *Magazine*, (which we hope you do) and find that you don't like it, or, if you just want to complain about something about ASU that has been nagging you, call the new *State Press* Gripline at 965-6830. Leave a message, your name, and a number where you can be reached and we will publish the gripes periodically.

Finally, we would be remiss if we failed to mention all of the things that make the *State Press*, one of America's best college newspapers, according to *Link Magazine* and other sources.

We will continue to have reports from both the ASU Police and the Tempe Police, horoscopes, crosswords, and of course, comics, including the resurrection of Generation Hexed, NED! and your daily dose of Dilbert.

So, pick up the *State Press* everyday to learn all there is to know about ASU and the surrounding community ... and remember, nothing talks to ASU like we do.



## Feminism is deterrent to chivalry

Someone once wrote in a literary magazine, *Rocinante*, "ATTENTION Dear Ladies, I am the last of a dying breed. My brothers have died before me and more die with each coming day. I am the nice guy."

Where have they all gone? I myself am a firm believer in the gentleman type. But with all these women activists demanding this and that, it is no wonder the guys are afraid to step up and admit their caring, sensitive side.

Now don't get me wrong, I believe that women can take care of themselves without the help of a macho guy. But I happen to feel secure, protected and respected when I know that my welfare is being watched over so carefully that even doors are opened and chairs are pulled out for me. This all seems more logical to me than a guy who pretends to be minding his own business, not interfering with the 'individual power' and rights of a woman, forcing a woman to fend for herself.

The *Webster's* definition of polite is: showing good manners toward others; refined or cultured. The definition of manners is: ways of behaving with reference to polite standards. These are definitely not bad characteristics. In fact, a girl like me takes pride in a guy who treats ladies with respect. It is not belittling or degrading at all. In fact, if you knew guys like I have known, you would certainly give a high five to those few who were trying to live in good tradition.

What happened to getting a flower on the first date, or a paid meal, or even the respect of a goodnight kiss — on the cheek?

The Nice Guy responds with, "And just because I treat a lady with respect does not mean that I'm not for real."

There are a few out there. They, the few and brave, make their appearances every once in a while. But why aren't there more who could honestly say, "I'm well



groomed and take pride in what I wear. I'm not some poor schmuck who wears baggy clothing or has ragged hair or something just because I need attention. I don't smoke, drink or do drugs. I take care of myself. I'm sensitive. I'm a good listener. I care, for God's sake! I have strong moral values and am polite, but most importantly I can still be moderately wild and have a great time. I have a bizarre sense of humor and love to make people laugh. I have achieved a happy medium between extroversion and introversion with a small inclination to the latter. And as a special bonus if you act now, I'm moderately handsome?"

I've noticed that through different styles, cultures, religions, backgrounds and other ways of life, the one thing that leaves an impression is when I am around a guy who makes it a point to be a gentleman. I don't mean making a macho point, the kind of point made by guys that like to do things for women to feel power over them. I mean the point made by guys that do things for women out of honest respect and reverence. I, like plenty of other gals, like to feel like a lady, and I appreciate what effort is put into this area.

So where are all of the nice guys? Are they "... dying like so many communist dictators?" No. They are afraid to be men. They are afraid to honor polite manners and traditions that have been so carefully handed down through dozens of generations. On the other hand, this is the 90s, and sure, some gals would rather open their own doors.

But well mannered guys, usually the ones with the great personalities and honest renditions, don't have a problem with trying.

So how about it guys? Is it pride or fear that keeps the word 'polite,' which our dear friend Webster has so beautifully defined in the dictionary, out of your vocabulary? I believe that there are many guys crying out on the inside, "I am really a nice guy." Be a man.

Are you willing to be called 'The Last of the Nice Guys'?

*Michelle Hardt is a freshman studying journalism and can be contacted at [zeek1@imap2.asu.edu](mailto:zeek1@imap2.asu.edu).*

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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.

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## New year brings fresh issues for debate in spring semester

1996 was truly a year to remember. Full of victory and honor, it was a year the University will be proud of until time's end. As for the prospects for 1997, they are just as great. With the spring semester now upon us, it is an exciting time to be a student at ASU. However, as we all begin to settle into the grind once again, we should keep in mind that the world outside our biosphere of higher learning will continue to spin.

We should try to keep an open perspective on the issues this new year will bring, for they are full of controversy and will be, as history always reveals, multifaceted. My commitment to you will be to critically examine issues as they present themselves and give you, the reader, an insight that might be hard to swallow for some, and a welcomed relief for others. With that commitment I begin the exciting adventure of spring 1997 at ASU.

Before I delve into the issues of the coming year I want



**JOSHUA SOLOVSKOY**  
Columnist

to give my deepest congratulations to our PAC-10 Champions, the ASU football team. You inspired not only us, but an entire nation. Your dedication and teamwork to bringing home the victory is now a hallmark and a goal for future Sun Devils to strive for. Well done.

The issues just over the horizon, which will in a short time become the centers of heated debate are as follows:

1) Education. This year, the state legislators are faced with the burdensome task of the declared "unconstitutional" reality of funds distribution. For the state House and Senate this will most likely prove to be the most time consuming item on their collective agenda.

2) Homosexuality. Our state is going to be thrust into the national spotlight by this issue. There is currently movement within the state House of Representatives, initiated by Rep. Karen Johnson of District 30, to outlaw homosexual activity, such as support groups and gay organizations on school campuses and to make sodomy a Class 6 felony.

3) State's Rights. In November, the people of the State of Arizona passed a proposition that legalized the medical use of marijuana and other illegal drugs. In California, the people passed a proposition that found affirmative action wrong, requiring the state to do away with such practices.

These and many other propositions have been stopped by federal courts on the grounds that they violate federal law.

4) Paula Jones. Her lawsuit has been put off for several years by the legal tactics of the former governor of Arkansas and President Clinton. If the sexual misconduct allegations are found to be true, it could be devastating for the president. If they are not, no harm no foul, but either way it will make political soup for the Republicans.

5) Others. These will also create some controversy and will challenge our social institutions and thinking: The right to die, Ebonics, cultural diversity, ethics in politics (Gingrich vs. Clinton), Indian gaming, ASU funding, the charges against Hillary Rodham Clinton, flat tax vs. national sales, and tax and peace in the Middle East.

Overall this coming year has exciting issues. They are exciting because they will promote thought, challenge the status quo, and quite possibly bring about change that will threaten the traditions and morals of "one nation under God." Yet, when all is said and done, it will not be the recorders of this time that will be remembered, it will be the players that stepped up to the plate and took their swing at history.

Joshua Solovskoy is a senior studying political science and can be contacted at [solovskoy@msn.com](mailto:solovskoy@msn.com).

## Justice system needs overhaul beginning with Fife

During the holiday break, it was reported that the petition drive to recall Gov. Symington failed to obtain enough signatures. The failure was attributed to apathy resulting in a lack of volunteer help. The only place the petitions were visible was on the ASU campus. I signed one outside Sun Devil Stadium before a game. The U.S. Attorney is pressing on in the case against the governor with an amended indictment charging him with a couple new counts of criminal conduct.

So with Symington headed for a trial in the near future, I think it is important to consider the possible consequences to the governor if he is found guilty of criminal conduct. Of course, we can contemplate some jail time for him if convicted, but his term would no doubt be spent at one of the federal country club facilities for rich,



**DAVID LARKIN**  
Columnist

white-collar criminals like Michael Milken. This is American justice today. However, for purposes of criminal justice reform, this may be a good time to consider the theoretical area of justice that unfortunately has not yet been incorporated into our system — poetic justice.

First, we need to consider some of the governor's recent conduct in order to get a handle on just who Fife Symington really is. We know from the federal indictment against him that he is accused of falsely telling some banks that he was worth millions in order to get loans, while at the same time he was telling other banks trying to collect from him that he was poor.

Recently, the governor suggested that residents of poor, run-down school districts who were dissatisfied with the quality of education there should move to rich school districts. In a December radio interview about inequities in school funding, Symington said, "You're dealing with different price levels of homes. People are making market choices if they choose to live in [poor school districts]. It's a free market. They don't have to go here and live

there. Nobody's forcing anybody to move into that district. So it's freedom of choice."

Keven Willey, an *Arizona Republic* political columnist, commented, "The governor, unfortunately, neglected to explain how a family barely making ends meet in a \$40,000 house is supposed to find housing in neighborhoods with property values inflated by major commercial development or million-dollar mansions." Clearly, the governor expects a family to do what he does: just go to the bank and say the family home is really worth \$2 million. Then, simply borrow \$1 million using the house as collateral and move to Paradise Valley.

The governor's "let-them-move-to-Paradise-Valley-and-eat-cake" attitude is particularly pertinent to the application of principles in poetic justice. Poetic justice demands appropriate but aesthetically pleasing punishment if convicted of criminal conduct. I suggest that he be confined to South Central Los Angeles, Flint, Mich., or the South Bronx with a computer chip embedded into his body in order to keep track of him. For safety reasons we

couldn't confine him to poor areas of Arizona because he is too widely recognized. He should be given a Saturday Night Special handgun and \$100. No welfare without work, of course. Also, he would not be allowed to satisfy the work requirement by being a governor. Nor may he be a manager of any sort. He would have to work at one of the handful of jobs available in his area of confinement, like fast food sales, check cashing or washing car windows, and only if qualified. No taking federal handouts. "Freedom of choice" would be his, but participation in illegal drug trafficking would be at his own risk of prosecution. Financial aid from his wife, relatives and Republicans would be forbidden. ASU social scientists could monitor his activities. The opportunity to study the behavior of a rich man in a poor environment is indeed rare. In fact, ASU social scientists (and administrators) would probably drool at the idea. If convicted, their Fife Symington should pay his debt to society.

David C. Larkin is a graduate student studying justice studies and can be reached at [dclpc@primenet.com](mailto:dclpc@primenet.com).

e-mail to the editor:  
<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/spress/leted.html>

### Quotables ...

*"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."*

— Martin Luther King Jr., in his speech at the Civil Rights March in Washington D.C., August 28, 1963.

## Equal rights still a dream of the past

The future of the United States was determined over 200 years ago by founding fathers who were white males. I believe they had the best of intentions as they captured the peoples native to this land and shipped others in like cargo, all in the name of Christ and to cover up the thieving of land and natural resources.

I believe this partly because there is a side to me that wishes to trust in the well-intentioned nature of mankind. I realize, however, that being raised in a public school system I probably look to this credo because history books were written by Protestant Anglo males who would naturally slant the story to their benefit. This is my cynical side.

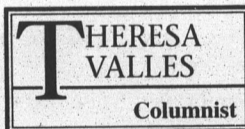
I cannot imagine how hard each and every day it would

be for a non-white immigrant to live where their culture is misunderstood, unappreciated and their exotic looks are jeered at and disrespected.

As I grow older I see how that our society still views minorities much as it did 30 years ago. Although some progress has been made, we are still far from granting equal rights to all who have entered our gates of independence. I realize that I am extremely lucky to have had someone else pave the way for me.

Being a U.S. born citizen I take for granted that my great-grandparents worked tirelessly for the dream of a better life they felt our family deserved. Then there are those few courageous individuals who gave their own lives to deliver civil rights to others no matter whose family you belonged to. We cannot take their lives for granted.

Theresa Valles is a senior studying journalism.



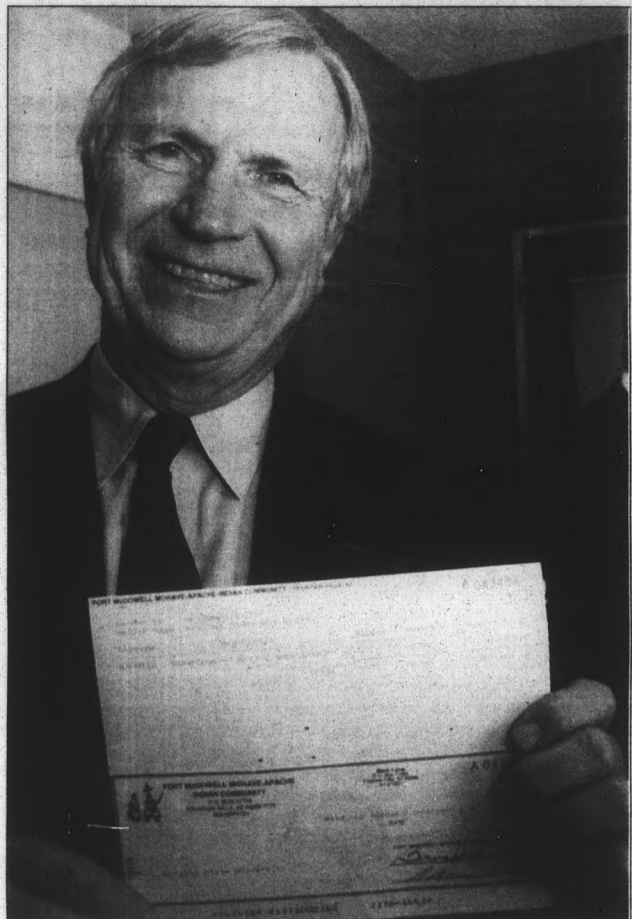
**THERESA VALLES**  
Columnist



### STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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# ASU receives first payment of endowment from local tribe



Pat Shannah/State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor holds a check from the Fort McDowell Mohave-Apache Indian Community.

BY SARA BUSH  
STATE PRESS

As the first installment of a promised \$1 million endowment to the state's three universities, Fort McDowell Mohave-Apache Indian Community members presented each university president with a \$100,000 check at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting last week.

ASU administrators are now determining what programs the University's share of the total endowment — \$333,000 — will pay for. The tribe will donate the balance of the endowment over the next few years.

Fort McDowell tribal leaders expect 80 percent of the money to go to programs benefiting American Indian students and the remaining 20 percent for non-Indian students. The funds will go toward retention programs, scholarships and community service programs, said Cal Seciwa, director of the American Indian Institute.

According to ASU Provost Milton Glick, the money will help increase the success rates of Native American students at ASU.

"We need to find out what levers can help these students," Glick said. "We need their family and tribe to

help."

The Fort McDowell Tribal Council members decided to make the donation because education is one of their top priorities, said Tribal President Clinton Pattea.

"Education needs to become central in our own communities," he said. "Our children have to have a goal to go to college and they need encouragement to succeed."

ASU President Lattie Coor said the donation was a big step toward improving American Indian education.

"This is a very significant commitment to education," Coor said. "Such a small tribe should be proud of making such a major commitment."

James Riding In, professor of Justice Studies, agreed.

"The donation shows Fort McDowell is committed to education. They recognize that an educated populace will benefit Arizona," Riding In said. "I think they should serve as a model for other corporations."

Seciwa said he admired the tribe for their generous endowment.

"They are using their own money and investing not only in their own children, but in children of other tribes, and non-Indians," Seciwa said.

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54720	BOT394	Southwest Home Horticulture	2	Thu	5:00-5:30p*	C. Martin
48232	EMC598	The Internet for Teachers	3	Sat	8-11:00a	J. Storslee
38189	ENG598	Medieval & Renaissance Paleography	1	Fri	1:40-3:30**	R. Bjork
09986	EPE301	Fitness for Living	1	Th	4:30-5:00p*	C. Corbin
19925	FAS301	Intro to Parenting (on KAET TV)	3	Fri	7:00-7:30a*	O. Morgan
16764	FAS330	Personal Growth in Human Relationships	3	MWF	12:40-1:30p	G. Hughston
21795	FLA598	Medieval & Renaissance Paleography	1	Fri	1:40-3:30**	R. Bjork
81072	HIS100	Western Civilization	3	MWF	11:40-12:30p	S. McKee
17416	HIS102	Western Civilization	3	Tue	6:40-9:30p	R. Smith
00947	HIS428	History of Arizona	3	MW	3:50-5:05p	J. McBride
05687	HUD201	Intro to Housing & Urban Development	3	Mon	6:40-9:30p**	R. Lai
15399	HUM598	Medieval & Renaissance Paleography	1	Fri	1:40-3:30p**	R. Bjork
36623	JUS280	American Indian Law & Society	3	T-Th	3:15-4:30p	J. Hill
09047	LES394	ST:Consumer Perspectives of Bus. Law	3	T-Th	12:15-1:30p	H. Bohman
46752	LSC330	Pollution v. Protection: Counting the Costs	3	Tue	6:10-9:10p**	R. Thompson
06422	LSC342	Hormones & Behavior	3	Mon	6:10-9:10p**	M. Grober
35712	LSC494	What's New for Life Sciences	1	Wed	5:05-6:35p	H. Pough
32793	LSC598	What's New for Life Sciences	1	Wed	5:05-6:35p	H. Pough
02283	MCO463	Intro to Media Statistics	3	M-W	1:40-2:55p	G. Watson
61333	WST300	Women in Contemporary Society	3	T-Th	1:40-2:55p	A. Hopkins
On the Internet						
75825	DAH201	Cross Cultural Dance Perspectives	3	Internet		P. Vissacaro
27869	EMC598	ST: Gender & Ethnicity	3	Internet		M. McIsaac
On CD Rom						
	EMC521	Instructional Media Design	3	CD Rom		G. Wilson

\*Other Viewing Times Available  
\*\*Available on People's Choice TV only

Listed courses are available for viewing on various cable systems, on the ASU channels in the University residence halls, and at ASU Libraries Video Resources. Additional courses are available at corporate and public receive sites in the Phoenix area. For more information, call Distance Learning Technology at 965-6738. <http://www-distlearn.pp.asu.edu>

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8:40 - 9:30 am MWF SLN: 22739

#### ABOUT THE INSTRUCTOR FOR JUS 100 & JUS 200:

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## ASU application requests surge thanks in part to Rose Bowl appearance

BY ROWE EDGELL  
STATE PRESS

Even without a victory in the Rose Bowl, requests for ASU applications continue to climb toward the 10,000 mark.

As of late December, 9,172 applications were mailed out to prospective students and their parents — a 6 percent increase over last year. In 1995, 8,630 applications were requested, admissions officials said.

"It is fair to say that applications have now passed the 10,000 mark, considering last January we received almost 3,000," said Tim Desch, associate interim director of Undergraduate Admissions. Total application requests will be tabulated by the end of January.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he has not seen the most

recent figures, but he suspects enrollment will be rewarded by the Rose Bowl, both in terms of student quantity and quality.

"I know absolutely the quality of the exposure we've had ... has got to have a positive impact," he said.

Applications also rose when ASU went to the Rose Bowl in 1987.

Desch said the increase is not entirely due to ASU's place in the Rose Bowl spotlight.

"Much of the interest we've seen has to do with student choice. Many students have cited ASU's academic reputation as the main reason for their interest," he said.

Desch also thinks the quality of students has improved with the increased interest.

"Many of the prospective students we've seen are more

qualified than in the past, and these students will be more likely to succeed at ASU," he said.

Even with all those applications going out, Desch said the increase will not make a significant impact on the school's growth.

"Usually only about 40 percent of students who send in their applications actually end up at ASU. It's a fact that there is an increase in the number of applications, but it has to hold. You never know what will happen month by month," he said.

It's hard to say if students have lost interest because of the Sun Devils' loss at the Rose Bowl, Desch said.

"(The loss) will most likely have no effect on the number of applications requested," he said. "So far we haven't noticed a major drop off in interest."

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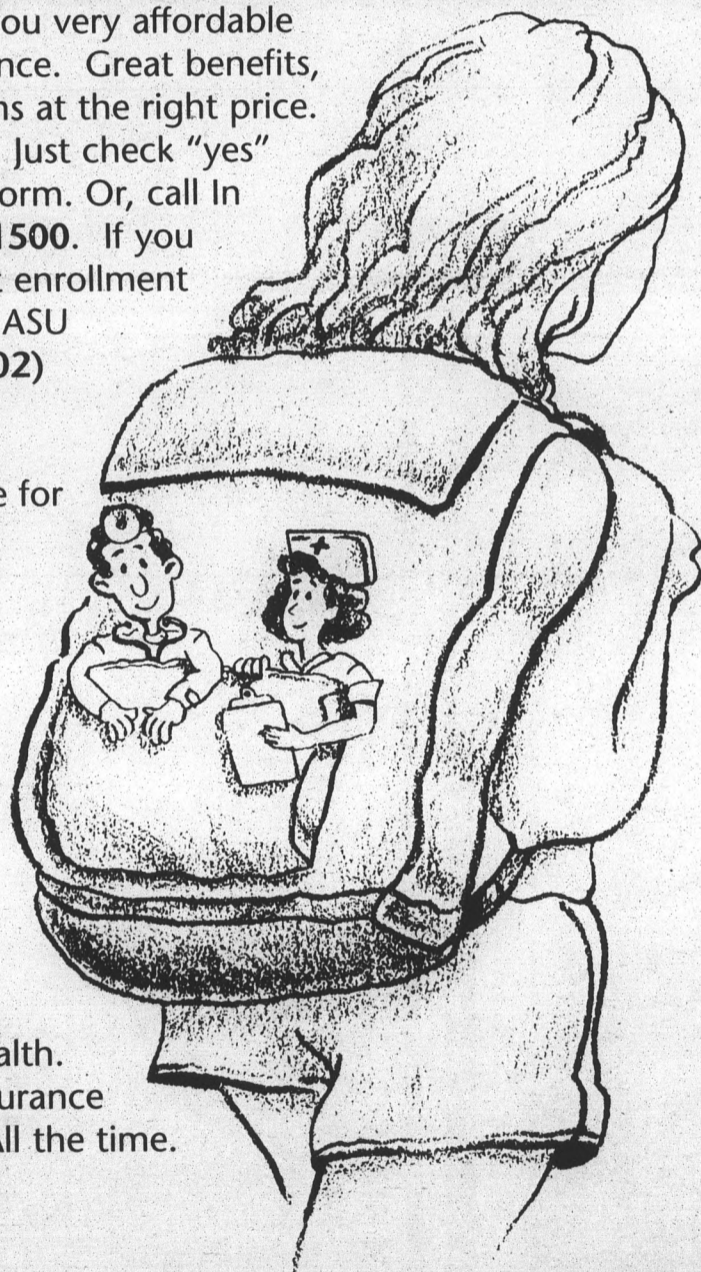
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# Legislature to vote on extending upper-division courses to two-year schools

BY VIVI STENBERG  
STATE PRESS

A bill that will allow two-year colleges statewide to offer upper-division courses and bachelor's degrees will be voted on by the state legislature in about two weeks, a state senator said at last week's Arizona Board of Regents meeting.

Sen. Carol Springer, R-Flagstaff, presented the regents with details of the bill, which was written to expand the partnership between Northern Arizona University and Yavapai Community College.

The discussion turned fierce when most of the regents opposed the plan.

Regent Don Ulrich told Springer that her proposal would be "a great mistake."

"Why do you want to create a system that will be costly and that will add a layer of bureaucracy when all the exam-

ples we can point to have been unsuccessful?" Ulrich asked.

Springer, who has worked closely with NAU President Clara Lovett on developing the bill, answered the criticism by pointing to the needs of students in rural areas.

"The idea that we can expand access to education is thrilling," she said.

The proposed legislation also calls for the state to provide \$940,000 to Yavapai Community College in fiscal year 1998.

This plan could prompt every community college in the state to come forward and ask for similar appropriations, said Regent Rudy Campbell.

Lovett, who could not attend the meeting in Tempe because of heavy snowfall in Flagstaff, told the board through a speakerphone that "universities in rural areas

have not done enough to meet student needs."

ASU President Lattie Coor acknowledged the bill could have great impact on Arizona's university system, and encouraged Lovett and Springer to consider carefully all sides of the issue.

Coor said he believed the goal of the bill could be reached without altering the current partnership between the state's universities and community colleges.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said he doesn't agree with throwing off all limits on two-year colleges.

"Down the road, it may create 25 four-year campuses throughout the state," he said.

Glick, however, did not think the bill would have a great impact on ASU.

"We can compete with whoever we need to compete with," he said.

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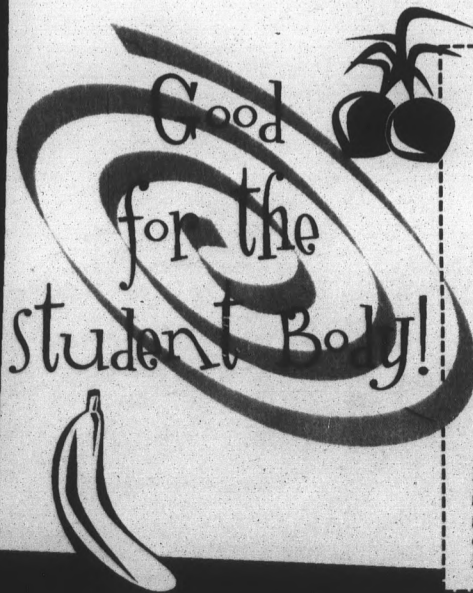
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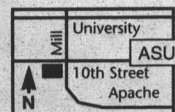
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LAYAWAY

# First winter session deemed a success

BY LIDIA E. KELLY  
STATE PRESS

Go to school during the winter break? Why not? said Don McGrath, an ASU senior in Spanish who recently finished an intense 3-week Social Psychology course.

McGrath was among nearly 800 ASU students who attended classes between Dec. 30 and Jan. 17.

The new winter session program was offered by the College of the Extended Education in partnership with ASU academic colleges.

"I decided to take a course now to lighten my class load in the spring," said McGrath, who plans to graduate in May. "This session made my life easier."

Patty Feldman, director of Instructional Programs in the College of Extended Education, said the session was a response to several years of students' requests to have a compressed inter-session during the month they have off between semesters.

"During this initial offering many offices at ASU supported the program and helped make it a success," Feldman said.

Even though 12 classes out of 35 were canceled, students who were affected by the cancellations were able to divert into other courses, she added.

The most popular courses were Elvis Presley, (149 enrolled), Jazz in America, (65 enrolled), and business, English and religious studies courses.

"I had twice as (many) students as I expected," said Michael Shellans, who taught the Elvis class. "All of them were non-music majors but they did great. The average grade was between 84 and 88."

The most common reason students took classes during the session was to lighten the load in the spring.

"You can gain some extra credits very quickly and make your spring pace lighter," said Marsha Wardinsky, a junior in recreation and tourism, who took Social Psychology. "The class was intense, but I liked it a lot."

Wilhelmina Wosinska, the lecturer who taught the course, said because of the intensity of the class, she spent a lot of time before the session started preparing the syllabus.

"I tried to organize the schedule so the tests would be on Mondays, but with such a short period of time it did not always work," she said. "The class was really intense, but I had a group of serious students who were highly motivated and did a great job."

Moses Moore, the religious studies professor who taught Religion in America, also emphasized the positive attitude of the students toward the class. "They proved to be much more serious than I had thought."

Moore said one improvement he would like to see in the program is in his salary.

"If they offer the same money next time, it won't attract me," Moore said.



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## POLICE REPORT

### ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested at Parking Structure 4 for littering, having dangerous drugs and possession of alcohol while underage. He was cited and released.
- Two male juveniles not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited, and released for second degree burglary, possessing burglary tools, possessing stolen property and criminal damage at Apache Boulevard and McAllister Avenue.
- An adult female student reported someone damaged the window of her vehicle while it was parked in Lot 35.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possessing spirituous liquor while underage, and unlawfully using a license to purchase alcohol at 929 S. Mill Ave.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and booked for shoplifting and drinking alcohol at Stabler's Market.
- An adult female student reported someone broke into her vehicle and removed stuff while it was parked in Lot 63.
- A male juvenile not affiliated with ASU was arrested at 900 S. Mill Ave. for failing to provide identification and underage possession of alcohol. He was cited and released.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited

and released for DUI at First Street and Mill Avenue. The man's blood alcohol level was over .10.

- An adult male student was arrested at 1000 S. Rural Road for criminal speed. He was cited and released.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU attempted suicide at Best Hall.
- An adult male student reported someone took his Green Magna mountain bike from the Computing Commons.
- An adult female student reported someone snuck into her room in Hayden Hall and stole a RCA compact disc stereo and an AT&T answering machine.
- An adult male student reported someone took the handle bars off his mountain bike while parked at Palo Verde West.
- An adult male student was arrested at Ocotillo Hall for being a minor in possession of alcohol. He was cited and released.

### Tempe police reported the following incidents last week:

- A 35-year-old man was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs and drug paraphernalia after police noticed a syringe on his dash board shortly after pulling him over. A search revealed he also had a hand made glass pipe in his left shirt pocket and a small vial of a yellow powder in his right pants pocket. He admitted the vial contained "meth" and the pipe belonged to him. He was transported and

booked into Tempe City Jail.

- A 20-year-old man was arrested for theft and possession of marijuana after he was observed stealing stuff from a vehicle parked on the northeast corner of McClintock Drive and Rio Salado Parkway. After the man was transported to Tempe City Jail, police found a green leafy substance in his right, front pocket.
- A 33-year-old male was arrested for distribution of marijuana after an investigation revealed he sent three ounces of marijuana from Tempe to Elizabeth, Colo.
- A 39-year-old man was arrested at his home, 728 E. Hermosa Drive, for assault after he punched the manager of a Smitty's Restaurant, 3232 S. Mill Ave., once in the face. The manager was allegedly sexually harassing the man's daughter, who was a former employee at the restaurant.
- A 27-year-old man was arrested for criminal trespass after he entered Minder Binders, 715 S. McClintock, by climbing the fence that surrounds the back area. The man told police he climbed the fence to look for a friend playing in the band. Police said he later changed his story, saying he had only been sitting on top of the wall. The suspect was also charged with public consumption of alcohol because he was drinking from a 12-ounce can of beer when he was contacted by police.

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

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# Students part of five year tuition setting process

BY VIVI STENBERG  
STATE PRESS

Student Regent Jonathan Schmitt ensured that students will be included in the making of five-year strategic plans which will be used in the tuition setting process at last week's Arizona Board of Regents meeting.

ABOR adopted a new policy at its first meeting of the year that requires the three state universities to clearly define and justify their goals through five-year plans before they ask students to pay higher tuition.

Regent Hank Amos, who presented the report to the board, said linking the budget to long-term plans instead of one-year terms provides for better predictability when setting the tuition.

Schmitt, who acknowledged that funding for the universities depends on an unpredictable political process, upheld that students, faculty and staff should be involved in the strategic planning.

The student regent, a senior at the UofA, was also successful in having the board amend to the report a motion that sets residence hall rates concurrently with tuition in April.

"That way, 'common-Joe students' have an opportunity to voice their opinion on the cost of residence halls before the board," Schmitt said, referring to the regents' annual tuition hearing.

Both ASU President Lattie Coor and UofA President Manuel Pacheco were reluctant to accept the proposed

addition to the report.

"I will caution you not to do this," Pacheco said. "It might have serious implications for students who rely on support packages from financial aid. They can't wait until April."

Jim Rund, dean of Student Affairs, said students apply earlier than ever to the University and it would not benefit them to postpone the setting of residence halls rates.

Schmitt said that since students are not notified of their choice of dormitory until June, it doesn't matter whether the rates are set in February or April.

However, he upheld that setting rates close to the April tuition hearing would make it easier for students to give the board feedback on dorm prices.

## PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former "Diff'rent Strokes" child star Todd Bridges is in trouble again, accused of ramming a friend's car twice after an argument at a shopping mall.

Bridges, 31, was arrested Sunday for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon. He was freed on \$20,000 bail.

The second ramming damaged a couple of parked cars, police said.

Bridges, who played Willis on the 1978-86 NBC sitcom, turned to drugs after the show ended and was arrested several times. But he was acquitted of the most serious offense, the near fatal shooting of a narcotics dealer.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Shirley MacLaine's neighbors say they would love to have something in common with the movie star — her modest property

tax assessment.

Records show Ms. MacLaine paid at least \$1.15 million for her 36 mountaintop acres in 1992, but it is assessed at \$107,643. She paid \$589 in property taxes last year.

Bill Donahue, who pays more than twice as much on 6.2 acres of property, said he thinks Ms. MacLaine is getting an "outrageous" tax break.

Frank Novelli, a police sergeant who paid just \$15 less than Ms. MacLaine, also believes his land must be worth far less than hers. "I will trade her straight up any time she wishes," Novelli said.

Ms. MacLaine would not comment Monday.

Benito Martinez of the county tax assessor's office said that in New Mexico, real estate agents are not required to report sales figures.

"That's what makes our jobs difficult; determining property values half-blindfolded,"

Martinez said.

NEW YORK (AP) — The sex scandal that brought down Dick Morris may not have ended his 20-year-marriage after all.

"Life is complicated and I'm old enough to never say never," Eileen McGann told Time magazine when asked whether she would consider taking her husband back.

Ms. McGann, a trial lawyer, stood by Morris when he resigned in August after reports that he had let a prostitute listen in on his phone conversations with President Clinton. She was harshly criticized at the time.

"I didn't know that feminists had decreed what the politically correct rules were for personal relationships," she said. "I did what was right for us."

Ms. McGann decided to end the marriage earlier this month. Morris, during TV appearances to plug his book about the Clinton White House, is pledging to win back the love of his wife.

*State Press Opinion — We have one in every issue.*

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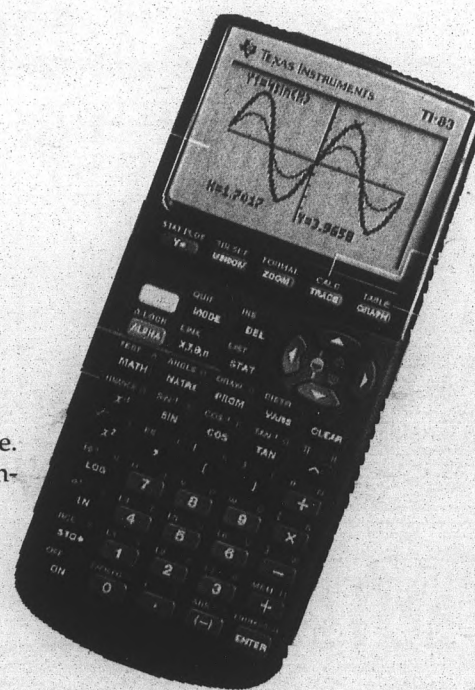


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# Rio Salado tax bill introduced

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY  
STATE PRESS

Developers along the planned site of the Rio Salado project will receive a \$6.3 million construction tax break if Tempe legislators get their way.

State legislators from Tempe will introduce a bill within the next few days to give developers on the Rio Salado project a three-year tax break for construction.

If passed, the tax break would waive all prime contracting sales tax to the state during the construction of the planned hotel and convention center.

"It's a trigger project to start construction on the dam and the lake," said Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe.

Payroll taxes for the first two years of construction will

more than cover the \$6.3 million loss in revenue from the tax break, Richardson said. The Rio Salado project is expected to generate \$23 million in annual sales tax for the state after it is completed.

Rep. Michael Gardner, R-Tempe, said if the tax break is not passed "it puts a big question mark" on the project.

The same bill was proposed in the Legislature last year but didn't pass.

Richardson said the bill failed because it was introduced too late in the session.

He predicted success this year because there would be enough time to garner the needed votes.

Tempe Councilwoman Carol Smith said if the tax break isn't passed, somebody else will have to be found to come up

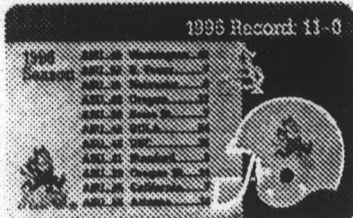
with the \$6.3 million spent in taxes to keep the project afloat. Smith said Tempe has contributed its share.

Not everybody in the legislature favors the tax cut incentive. "It's the type of tax financing that takes us down a slippery slope," said House Majority Leader Lori Daniels, R-Chandler.

Daniels said although she supports the Rio Salado project itself, she is opposed to the tax break and worried that other communities will want the same break for projects in their area.

Both Richardson and Gardner said this type of tax break should be decided on a case-by-case basis.

"Anytime something can demonstrate it can generate this type of revenue — that makes economic sense," Gardner said.



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# ASU recognized for furthering Hispanic studies

BY SARA BUSH  
STATE PRESS

Hispanic magazine recognized ASU as one of 25 top universities in the United States for the University's continuing effort to make Hispanic students feel welcome.

Each year the magazine chooses 25 American universities that are "creating a comfortable environment for Hispanic students," according to Alfredo Estrada, Hispanic magazine editor and publisher.

"We like to feature schools who are really reaching out to Hispanic students, especially ones with Hispanic studies programs," Estrada said.

"I am very happy to know that ASU has been recognized for achievements that it has made so far in enhancing

Chicana/Chicano studies," said Edward Escobar, chair of the ASU Chicana/Chicano studies program.

ASU Chicana/Chicano Studies program will not officially become a campus department until it gets approval by the Arizona Board of Regents this semester, Escobar said. He said he does not expect the Board to have any problem approving the department.

"There are a number of reasons Chicana/Chicano studies here is going to succeed," Escobar said. "ASU has a large amount of scholars who are at the top in the field and a high level of interest within the community."

Jesus Trevino, Assistant Dean of Student Life for cultural diversity, listed several additional reasons ASU is a good place for Hispanic students.

"First of all, I think that we are aggressively recruiting Latino students," Trevino said. "Also faculty and staff who play the role of mentors have a tremendous effect on Latino students here."

Escobar said the recognition in *Hispanic* magazine will help the Chicana/Chicano studies program reach its goals.

"We see ourselves as having an applied emphasis in all other departments on campus," Escobar said.

He said the program has two primary goals: increasing students appreciation for America's cultural diversity and getting all students involved in learning about Chicana/Chicano studies.

"We feel we can prepare people to go out and have knowledge of their community," Escobar said.

State Press Online <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>

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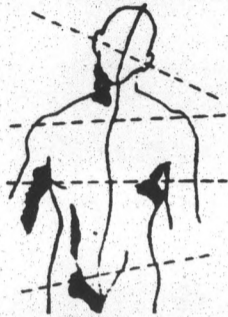
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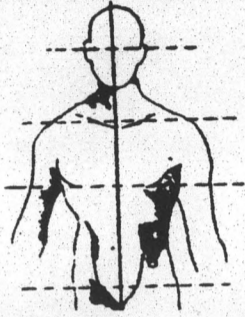
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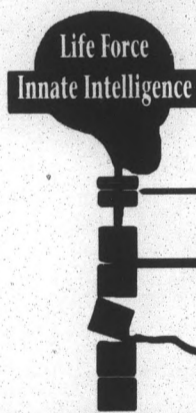
Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.

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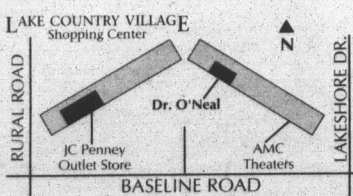
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# Scathing Ohio State student government letter sent to ASASU

BY KEVIN CULWELL  
STATE PRESS

Ohio State University's Undergraduate Student Government evidently feels the Rose Bowl champions' "victory lap" wasn't enough salt in ASU's wounds.

Student representatives at Ohio State said they will send an unflattering letter along with a Rose Bowl T-shirt this week to the Associated Students of ASU.

The letter says that ASU's football team "sucks" and the ASU campus "stinks," said Steve Cuckler, a representative of the Ohio State student government.

Cuckler introduced the resolution at a meeting one week after Ohio State's 20-17 come-from-behind victory.

When told of the impending letter, at least one member of ASASU didn't feel it was particularly wrong.

"I don't think (the letter) was that big of a deal," Campus Affairs Vice President Keith Menard said. "I'm sure it was all done in good humor. These are the kinds of

things that start great rivalries."

"Steve (Cuckler) meant it all in fun," said John Carney, president of the Ohio State Undergraduate Student Government. "However, I was still unhappy with it. I would have been much happier to send a letter that was less harsh."

Carney said he was against sending the letter because of its "obvious lack of tact" and he thought the document would not reflect the entire Undergraduate Student Government's opinion.

The resolution was approved with the understanding that only the names of the ten representatives who voted to send it would be included.

"I think it would be ridiculous if the student government at Michigan were to send us a defamatory letter," Carney said.

The University of Michigan Wolverines are the Buckeye's chief rival and have beaten them seven of the last nine years, including a 13-9 defeat last season.

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# Food drive a success for Salvation Army

From Staff Reports

Another holiday season has come and gone at nothing less than break-neck speed, and the local chapter of the Salvation Army has more to show for it than Aunt Millie's 10-pound fruitcake.

The second annual State Press Help the Hungry Food Drive raised more than 250 pounds of food and other items for the Salvation Army, 40 E. University Drive. That is more than twice as much as last year's total of about 110 pounds.

The 1,300 or so items collected helped many local homeless people over the holidays and will continue to do so in the coming year, said Salvation Army case worker Jeff Bloxson.

"We get food from a food distributor, but that runs out," he said. "I give food out everyday. The food that we get from the food drive and people in the community does come in handy."

All of us at the State Press would like to thank Delia Saenz and Karen Schmitt and many others from the Graduate College, REACH, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, the folks over at Campus Corner, Stabler's Market Place in the Tempe Center, and all the individuals who helped make the second annual food drive successful.

"That's a lot of cans and we certainly do appreciate it," Bloxson said.

## Welcome Back!

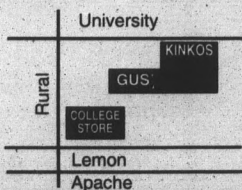
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**ACROSS**

1 Plumbing items  
 6 Fleet-related  
 11 Wise saying  
 12 — barrel (disadvantaged)  
 13 Military parade participant  
 15 Shade source  
 16 Baffle  
 17 Talkative critter?  
 18 "Understand?"  
 20 Fragrant wood  
 23 Gin mixer  
 27 The gamut  
 28 Texas town  
 29 Donut's kin  
 31 Used a stopwatch  
 32 Number part  
 34 Workout locale  
 37 Joke  
 38 Wane  
 41 Crusader  
 44 Part of Disney World  
 45 Valerie Harper series  
 46 Nuisances  
 47 Pert

**DOWN**

1 Walk the waiting room  
 2 Matinee star  
 3 Lifeline setting  
 4 Conceit  
 5 Member of the wait staff  
 6 Sartre play  
 7 Actress Gardner  
 8 Extremely  
 9 Scope  
 10 Brown songbird  
 14 Wager  
 18 Peered  
 19 Namely  
 20 Truck part  
 21 Greek vowel  
 22 Canine class lesson  
 24 "Platoon" setting  
 25 Rink material  
 26 Food fish  
 30 Christmas tree  
 31 Detroit team  
 33 Talker's gift  
 34 Dance  
 35 Vatican VIP  
 36 Circle parts  
 38 Cupid  
 39 Hospital units  
 40 Donkey's sound  
 42 Barracks sack  
 43 "That's it!"

Go ahead,  
do it in  
**INK**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
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41			42				43		
44						45			
46						47			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

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

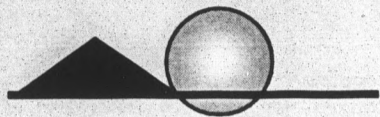
1-21 CRYPTOQUOTE  
 MR EDAQ PL XYQ IBBA  
 QYPN LXYL LXMQB TMQL  
 NPQFPZB LXBT HXM YJB  
 FBYQL YIFB LM DLLBJ  
 LXBT. — BNCYJ Y. EMB  
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 CAN'T GET TOO FAR AHEAD OF HIS  
 FOLLOWERS.—FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

# NEED A SPRING CLASS?

## Scottsdale Community College SPRING Courses Equivalent to ASU Courses

The following represents a partial listing of ASU and equivalent SCC Spring 1997 class offerings. **Important:** See the 1996-97 Arizona Commission for Postsecondary Education Course Equivalency Guide and an advisor for complete details.

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ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES II	ACC250	ACC112	INTRO/GLGY I-PHYS (Lec/Lab)	GLG101,103	GLG101,103	COMMUNITY CHORUS	MUP350	MUP150
COMPUTERIZED ACCOUNTING	ACC230,240	ACC230,240	INTRO/GLGY II-HIST (Lec/Lab)	GLG102,104	GLG102,104	A CAPPELLA CHOIR	MUP353	MUP153
MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING	ACC230,240	ACC230,240	ENVIRON GEOLOGY I (Lec/Lab)	GLG110,111	GLG110,111	COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA	Elective	MUP159
USES OF ACCOUNTING INFO I, II	ACC230,240	ACC230,240	INT/PHYS GGRPHY (Lec/Lab)	GPH111	GPH111	COMMUNITY BAND	DEC/MUS	MUP161
CARTOONING METHODS	ADA109	ADA109	INTRO/METEORLOGY I (Lec/Lab)	GPH212,214	GPH212,214	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	MUP379	MUP163
INTRO/CRIMINAL JUSTICE	AJS100	AJS101	ELEMENTARY HEBREW I, II	HEB101,102	HEB101,102	CHAMBER MUSIC ENSEMBLE	MUP379	MUP181
SUBSTANTIVE CRIMINAL LAW	Elective	AJS109	HEALTHFUL LIVING	HES/EPE100	HES100	CHAMBER SINGERS	MUP379	MUP182
COMPTER APPL JUSTICE STUDIES	Elective	AJS119	FIRST AID/CPR	DEC/EPE	HES154	MUSICAL COMEDY	DEC/MUS	MUP217
THE POLICE FUNCTION	JUS306	AJS230	SUBSTANCE ABUSE/BEHVR	HES305	HES201	TYPING I: KEYBRD/FORAMTING	Elective	OAS101
THE CORRECTN FUNCTION	JUS310	AJS240	PRVNT/TRETM/ATH INJUR	DEC/EPE	HES271	TYPING I: KEYBRD MASTRY	Elective	OAS101AA
PROCEDURAL CRIMINAL LAW	Elective	AJS260	HISTW CIV TO MID AGES	HIS100	HIS100	TYPING I: LTRS, TBLS, RPTS	Elective	OAS101AB
INTERNSHIP	Elective	AJS269	HISTW CIV MID AGES-PRES	HIS101,102	HIS101,102	BUSINESS ENGLISH	Elective	OAS108
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION I	Elective	AJS275	U S HISTORY: 1870-PRES	HIS103,104	HIS103,104	COMPUTER KEYBRDING I, II	Elective	OAS111,112
POLICE SUPERVISION	Elective	AJS290BC	ARIZONA HISTORY	HIS428	HIS105	10-KEY BY TOUCH	Elective	OAS118
STRESS IN LAW ENFORCEMNT	Elective	AJS290BS	U.S. EXPRVVIETNAM 1945-75	DEC/HIS	HIS273	INTRO/PROFESSIONAL OFFICE	Elective	OAS125
COMMUNICATN IN CRIM JUST	Elective	AJS290BW	INTRO/HOTEL & REST MGMT	Elective	HRM110	LIFETIME FITNESS	EPE105	PED115
INTRODUCTION TO ART	ARS100	ARH100	HOTEL FACILITY MGMT	Elective	HRM120	SPEC EMPHAS ACT: BALLET	DEC/DAN/E	PED120AC
PREHIST THRU GOTHIC ART	ARS101	ARH101	HOSP HUMAN RES'RC MGMT	Elective	HRM260	PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES	EPE105	PED202
HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY	DEC/ARS	ARH115	IDEA/VALUES IN HUMANITIES	DEC/HUM	HUM104	INTRO TO PHYSICAL EDUC	Elective	PED161
INTRO/COMPTER GRAPH ART	DEC/ART	ART100	HONORS FORUM	DEC/HUM	HUM190AB	BASEBALL THRY/COACHING	EPE291	PED265BC
DRAWING I	ART111	ART111	INTRODUCTION TO CINEMA	THE300	HUM205	FOOTBALL MTHDS/COACHING	EPE291	PED281FW
TWO-DIMENSIONAL DESIGN	ART112	ART112	WOMEN & FILMS	DEC/WST	HUM209	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	PHI101	PHI101
COLOR	ART113	ART113	CONTEMPORARY CINEMA	DEC/HUM	HUM210	INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	PHI103	PHI103
LIFE DRAWING I	ART214	ART116	INTRO TO INTERN'L BUSNSS	Elective	IBS101	INTRODUCTION TO ETHICS	DEC/PHI	PHI105
LIFE DRAWING II	DEC/ART	ART117	INTERN'L MARKETING	Elective	IBS102	APPLIED ETHICS	Elective	PHI212
DRAWING & COMPOSITION II	ART211	ART122	INTRLS. AM: INT'L BUS ENVIR	Elective	IBS150	WORLD RELIGIONS	REL100	PHI243
PHOTOGRAPHY I	ART201	ART131	INTERIOR DESIGN I	DEC/DSC	INT105	INTRO TO PHYSICS (Lec/Lab)	PHY101	PHY101
PHOTOGRAPHY II, III, IV	DEC/ART	ART132,133,134	HISTRAL ARCH & FURNITURE	DSC310	INT115	GENERAL PHYSICS I (Lec/Lab)	PHY111&113	PHY111
COMMERCIAL PHOTGPHY I, II	DEC/ART	ART138,139	20th CEN ARCH & FURNITURE	DSC311	INT120	GENERAL PHYSICS II (Lec/Lab)	PHY112&114	PHY112
SCULPTURE I	ART231	ART151	INTERIOR ART PRINCIPLES	DEC/DSC	INT130	UNIV PHYSICS I (Lec/Lab)	PHY121&122	PHY131
SCULPTURE II	DEC/ART	ART152	COLOR	DSC171	INT135	INTRO POLITICAL SCIENCE	DEC/POS	POS100
WATERCOLOR PAINTING I	ART227	ART165	FABRICS FOR INTERIORS	DEC/DSC	INT160	CURRENT ISSUES	Elective	POS101
WATERCOLOR PAINTING II	DEC/ART	ART166	INTER'R MATRLS: PROCESSES	DEC/DSC	INT170	AMERICAN NAT'L GVRNMNT	POS110	POS110
PAINTING I	ART223	ART167	PRESENTATION TECH I	DSC170	INT230	ISSUES IN AMERICAN POLITICS	POS230	POS115
PAINTING II	DEC/ART	ART168	PRESENTATION TECH II	DEC/DSC	INT250	ARIZONA CONSTITUTION	Elective	POS221
JEWELRY I, II	DEC/ART	ART171,172	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN I, II	ITA101,102	ITA101,102	U. S. CONSTITUTION	Elective	POS222
DESIGNER'S TOOLS: QUARK EXP	DEC/ART	ART180AC	INTERMEDIATE ITALIAN II	ITA202	ITA202	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	PGS101	PSY101
DESIGNER'S TOOLS: ADOBE IL	Elective	ART180AD	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE II	JPN102	JPN102	ALTERED STATES/SELF DEV	DEC/PSY	PSY120
DESIGNER'S TOOLS: PHOTOSHP	Elective	ART180AE	BEGIN JAPANESE CONVERS I	Elective	JPN115	INTRO TO STATISTICS	PSY230	PSY230
GRAPHIC DESIGN I, II	DEC/ART	ART181,182	INTERMEDIATE JAPANESE II	JPN202	JPN202	LAB FOR STATISTICS	DEC/PSY	PSY231
DRAWING/COMPOSITION III	DEC/ART	ART211	DEV OF SMALL PUBLICATIONS	Elective	JRN133	DEVELOPML PSYCHOLOGY	DEC/PGS	PSY240
LIFE DRAWING III, IV	DEC/ART	ART216,217	NEWSWRITING	JRN201	JRN201	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	PGS350	PSY250
DRAWING/COMPOSITION IV	DEC/ART	ART222	NEWSROOM ACTIVITY	DEC/JRN/TCM	JRN215	PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT	DEC/PGS	PSY260
SCULPTURE III, IV	DEC/ART	ART251,252	LIBRARY SKILLS	Elective	LBS101	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	DEC/PGS	PSY266
WATERCOLOR PNTNG III, IV	DEC/ART	ART265,266	INT ALGEBRA WITH REVIEW	MAT106	MAT120	PSYCH OF HMN SEXUALITY	PGS222	PSY277
PAINTING III, IV	DEC/ART	ART267,268	INT ALGEBRA ACCELERATED	MAT106	MAT122	RESEARCH METHODS (Lab/Lec)	PSY290	PSY290AB
GRAPHIC DESIGN III, IV	DEC/ART	ART281,282	COLLEGE MATHEMATICS	MAT117	MAT150	COLLEGE STUDY SKILLS	Elective	RDG100
GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION I	DEC/ART	ART286	COLLEGE ALGEBRA/FUNCT	MAT117	MAT151	REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES I	REA251	REA179
STUDIO ART	DEC/ART	ART290	FINITE MATHEMATICS	MAT119	MAT172	REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES II	Elective	REA180
ART WRKSH/SEM: PAINTING	DEC/ART	ART295EB	PLANE TRIGONOMETRY	Elective	MAT182	REAL ESTATE FINANCE	Elective	REA282
INTRO/CLTR/SOC ANTHRO	ASB102	ASB102	PRECALCULUS	MAT170	MAT187	ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN II	RUS102	RUS102
SOUTHWEST ANTHROPOL	ASB335	ASB245	BRIEF CALCULUS	MAT210	MAT212	INTERMEDIATE RUSSIAN II	RUS202	RUS202
HUMN ORIGNS/DVLP/CLTR	ASM101	ASM101	ANALYTIC GEOM/CALCULUS I	MAT270	MAT220	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	SOC101	SOC101
SURVEY/ASTRONOMY & LAB	Elective	AST101,102	ELEM LINEAR ALGEBRA	MAT242	MAT225	HUMAN SEXUALITY	Elective	SOC130
INTRO TO ASTRONOMY I	AST111	AST111	ANALYTIC GEOM/CALC II	MAT271	MAT230	RACIAL/ETHNIC MINORITIES	SOC470	SOC140
INTRO ASTRONOMY I LAB	AST113	AST113	MEDIA & SOCIETY	MCO120	MCO120	SOC/MARRIAGE & FAMILY	SOC315	SOC157
BIOLOGY CONCPTS (Lec/Lab)	BIO100	BIO100	TECH OF SUPERVISION	Elective	MGT101	THE CHILD IN SOCIETY	DEC/SOC	SOC210
ENVIRON BIOLOGY (Lec/Lab)	Elective	BIO105	BUSINESS ORG & MGMT	Elective	MGT175	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	SOC341	SOC251
NATRL HIST OF SOUTHWST	BIO300	BIO109	OWNOPERAT/SMALL BUSINESS	Elective	MGT253	ELEMENTARY SPANISH I, II	SPA101,102	SPA101,102
GEN BIOLOGY (MAJ) I (Lec/Lab)	BIO181	BIO181	APPRECLIT OF MUSIC	MUS340	MHL142	BEG SPANISH CONVERS I, II	Elective	SPA115,116
HUMN ANAT/PHYS I (Lec/Lab)	ZOL201	BIO201	AMERICAN JAZZ & POP MUSIC	MUS347	MHL145	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH I, II	SPA201,202	SPA201,202
HUMN ANAT/PHYS II (Lec/Lab)	ZOL202	BIO202	ROCK MUSIC & CULTURE	MUS354	MHL153	INTERM SPANISH CONVERS I,II	Elective	SPA225,226
MICROBIOLOGY (Lec/Lab)	MIC205 & 206	BIO205	INTRO PUBLIC RELATIONS	Elective	MKT101	FUNDMNTLS/RADIO/TELEVISN	TCM200	TCM101
BUSINESS/PERSONAL COMP I, II	Elective	BPC100AA,AB	INTRO FASHION MERCHAND	Elective	MKT109	SCREENWRITING I	Elective	TCM111
			PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING	Elective	MKT271	SCREENWRITING II	Elective	TCM211
			INTRO TO MUSIC THEORY	MUS100	MTC101	INTRO/MOTN PICTURE PRDCTN	THE300	TCM145
			MUSIC THEORY II, IV	DEC/MTC	MTC155,255	TLVSN PRDCTN TECH (Lec/Lab)	TCM235	TCM180AA
			AURAL PERCEPTION II, IV	DEC/MTC	MTC156,256	MOTION PICTURE WORKSHOP	Elective	TCM213
			ELECTRONIC MUSIC I, II	DEC/MTC	MTC191,192	PHOTOG FOR MOTN PICTURES	DEC/THP	TCM215
			STUDIO MUSIC RECORDING I	MUP319	MTC195	FASHION DESIGN	Elective	TEC125
			STUDIO MUSIC RECORDING II	DEC/MUP	MTC196	INTRO TO THEATRE	THE100	THE111
			MUSIC BUS: RECD/MASS MEDIA	DEC/MUS	MUC110	PLAYWRITING	Elective	THE118
			PRIVATE INSTRUCTION	MUP121	MUP101	INTRODUCTION TO CINEMA	THE300	THE205
			PRIVATE INSTRUCTION	MUP111	MUP102	ACTING I	THP101/102	THP112
			CLASS GUITAR I	DEC/MUS	MUP225	THEATRE PRODUCTION I	DEC/THP	THP201AA
			CLASS GUITAR II, III	MUE335/E	MUP226,227	ACTING: TV/FILM	THP210	THP210
			CLASS GUITAR IV	MUE335/E	MUP228	ACTING II	THP110	THP212
			CLASS PIANO I, II	MUP131,132	MUP131,132	INTRO/ORAL INTERPRETATION	COM241	THP241
			CLASS PIANO III, IV	MUP231,232	MUP231,232	VOICE & DICTION	THP277	THP271
			CLASS VOICE I, II	MUP133,134	MUP133,134	PRODUCTION & ACTING I	DEC/THP	THP281
						WRITING ACROSS CURRICUL'M	WAC101	WAC101

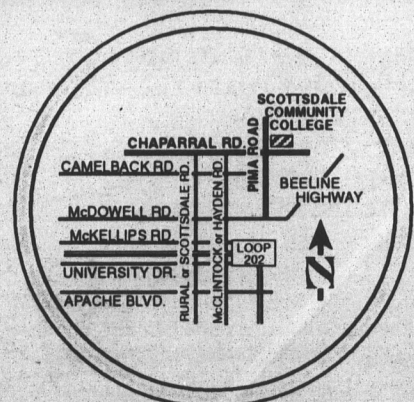
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# Carter snags top honors for civil rights, cultural diversity work

By SARA BUSH  
STATE PRESS

The City of Phoenix presented Art Carter, ASU Dean of Student Life, with the "Living the Dream" award for his continuing work to advance civil rights and cultural diversity in Arizona.

The Phoenix Human Relations Commission established the award in 1994 in honor of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. to reward individuals making significant community contributions. The Commission presented the awards to Carter and six others at the Phoenix Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast on Friday.

"I'm just absolutely pleased," Carter said after receiving the award. "I really believe in diversity on

campus and in the community. Diversity is the future."

Carter has worked in education for 30 years. As Dean of Student Life, he is responsible for various cultural diversity programs on campus as well as programs for international students, the Women's Student Center and student community service. Carter has served as chair of the ASU Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Committee for two years. He also helped create the "Men of Color Conference" held in Phoenix.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he was excited to see Carter recognized.

"I am so pleased to see the larger community recognizing Dr. Carter's work not only at ASU but throughout the Phoenix metropolitan area as well," Coor said. "His commitment, dedication, and perseverance are in

the tradition of Martin Luther King, Jr. himself."

Jesus Treviño, Assistant Dean of Student Life for Cultural Diversity, also had high praise for Carter.

"Dr. Carter has been a real promoter of intergroup dialogue on campus and also does work out in the community," Treviño said. "I think it's fantastic that he got the award. A lot of people who work with students go unrecognized."

Carter said he plans to continue his work on campus and in the community throughout the coming years.

"I would like to get more of the ASU community involved in service to the Valley," Carter said. "I hope to promote dialogue among different parts of our community."

## Check out the Comics!

### Pair arrested in plot to swindle \$40 million from Cosby, ABC says

By JANE E. ALLEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Two days after Bill Cosby's only son was slain, two people were arrested in what authorities say was an unrelated attempt to extort \$40 million from the entertainer, ABC News reported Monday.

Autumn Jackson, 22, demanded the money to keep from going to a tabloid with a story that she was Cosby's illegitimate daughter. She and Jose Medina, 54, were arrested Saturday at a New York City law firm representing Cosby after they went to pick up a purported \$24 million settlement, ABC reported, citing unidentified sources and an FBI affidavit.

ABC said the affidavit says the Cosby family apparently had made payments to Jackson for educational purposes for several years. A family spokesman confirmed the details of the arrangement to ABC and said Cosby categorically denies this woman is his daughter.

Even though both suspects in the extortion case were identified as being from Southern California, ABC said authorities have no evidence of any connection to last Thursday's shooting death of 27-year-old Ennis Cosby in Los Angeles.

Meantime, Bill Cosby's encouragement to tabloids to offer rewards in his son's killing led to a bidding war, with The Globe announcing a \$200,000 reward to top the National Enquirer's \$100,000 offer for information leading to an arrest and conviction.

Already, more than 200 calls have come in to a police hot line following the release of a sketch of a suspect in slaying of Cosby, a Columbia University graduate student gunned down as he changed a flat tire.

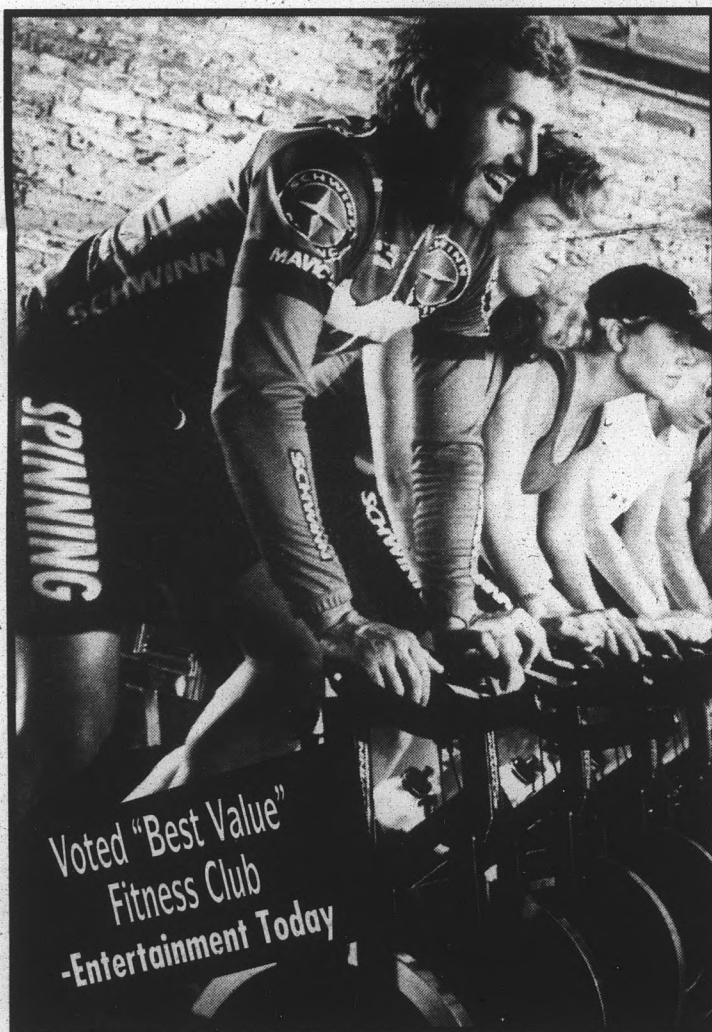
Stan Goldman, a Loyola University law professor, cautioned that — just as in the O.J. Simpson murder case — the tabloids could do more harm than good.

He pointed out that a witness testified before a grand jury that she saw Simpson driving away from the crime scene at the time of the killings of his ex-wife and her friend. But because she sold her story to a tabloid, the prosecution feared she was tainted and never called her.

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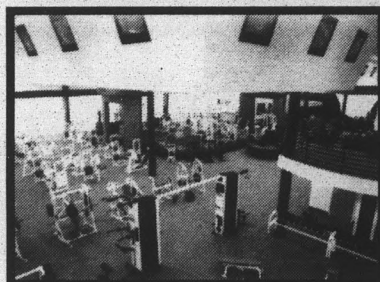
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- MEDICAL LAB TECH ..... Start 3/24

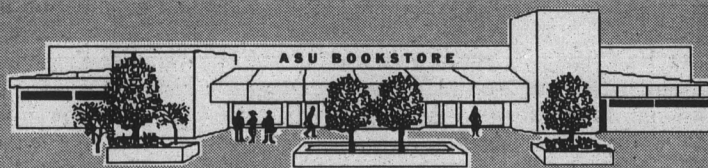
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# Condition of twins found frozen in snow still in question

By ROBYNN TYSVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — The sporadic breathing of a 3-year-old girl found laying face down in the snow as her twin sister tried to keep her warm filled Officer Allen Wagner with dread.

The officer believed Jennifer Woracek was close to death as he raced to his squad car clutching her unconscious body on a bitter cold Friday morning.

"There was a certain sound, a breathing sound, that I have heard with people ready to pass on," Wagner said Saturday, his voice choked with emotion.

Jennifer was in serious condition today and remained on a respirator in the intensive care unit. She appeared to recognize her parents when she periodically woke up, said Dr. George Reynolds, director of Children's Hospital's pediatric intensive care unit.

"She was as close to dead as she could get," Reynolds said. Her sister, Kourtney, was in stable condition.

The extent of the girls' frostbite and their long-term prognosis remains uncertain.

"We're more concerned about their lower extremities," Reynolds said.

The girls got up before sunrise Friday morning and went

outside on a playful adventure in 10-below-zero temperature. Their father called 911 around 4 a.m. after seeing a light on, toys scattered in the living room and an open door.

Police arrived and about 45 minutes later found Jennifer face down in the snow. Her sister was kneeling next to her, and both were without shoes.

"Jennifer was unresponsive and had her eyes open. Her breathing was sporadic and her hands and feet were frozen," Wagner said.

"It was shocking," said Officer Troy Kister, who carried Kourtney to the squad car. "She (Kourtney) just had that desperate look on her face."

# ASU student prepares for her chance at Miss America crown



Lori Cain/State Press

Miss Arizona USA, Jessica Shariari, a 23 year-old senior English major, will be competing for the title of Miss America today in Shreveport, La. The competition will air in February on CBS.

By ROWE EDGELL  
STATE PRESS

For one ASU senior, the first week of school will be spent practicing her walk in an evening gown and heels rather than walking around campus in a T-shirt and jeans.

Jessica Shariari, a 23-year-old English major and the current Miss Arizona 1997, will compete for the title of Miss America today in Shreveport, La.

Shariari stands a chance of winning \$200,000 in cash and prizes in the Miss America Pageant which will air in February on CBS.

Unlike most contestants, Shariari has never been in the pageant circuit. The Miss Arizona Pageant was her first major competition.

"I always liked to watch the pageants on TV. In fact, my idea of a good time used to be to watch old pageants," she said.

Then last year, Jessica decided it was her turn.

"I just sent in an application with my picture to the Miss Arizona Pageant and became a finalist. First, I went to a prelimi-

nary pageant and then to the final pageant, which I won," said Shariari.

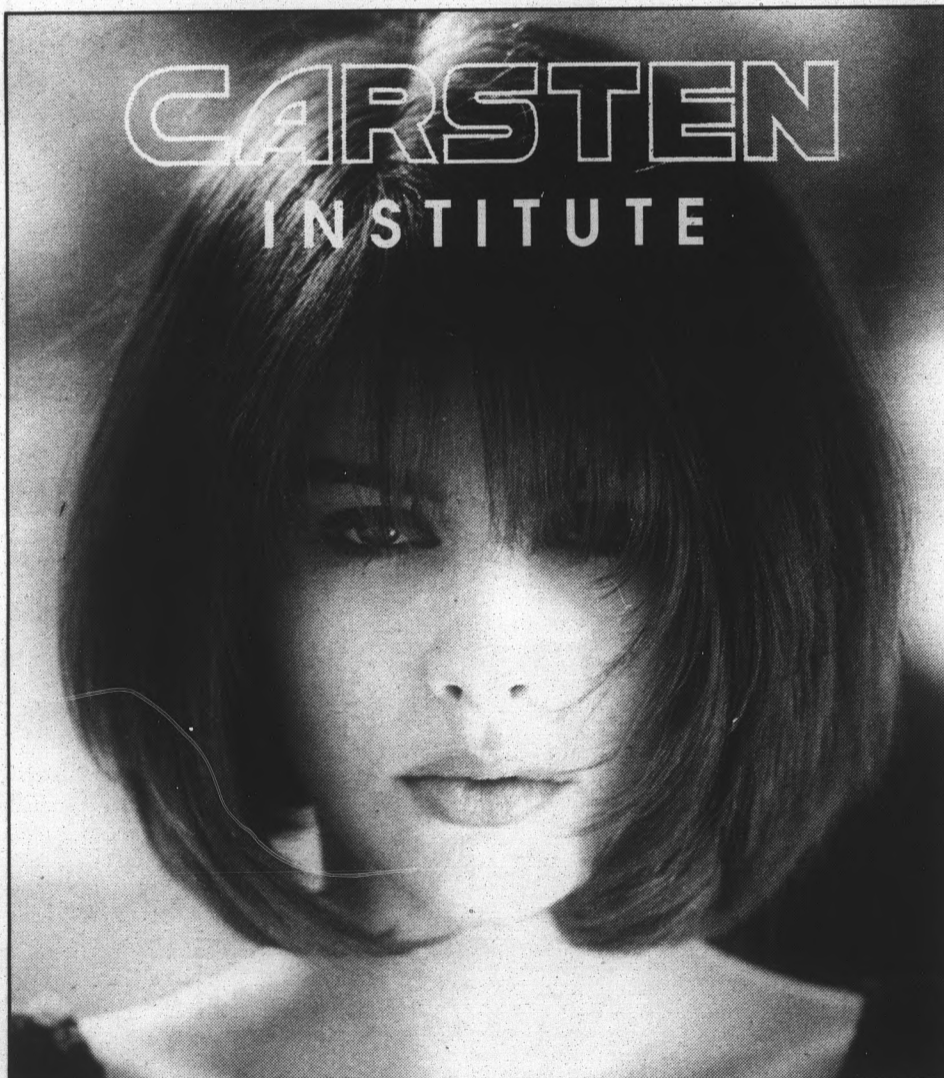
Since her coronation as Miss Arizona last March, Shariari has become involved in a number of charities including Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Fresh Start, a program for battered women. She has also been named spokesperson for the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse.

"I am really excited and proud of myself. To me, the best part of this whole thing has been my involvement in charities," she said.

Along with some work at the Phoenix Children's Hospital and her job at a local veterinary clinic, Shariari says that her life has been "crazy" this past month. Shariari said she only has time for one class this semester.

So far, no Miss Arizona has ever won a Miss America crown outright.

Shariari says she is a little nervous since so many of her competitors are already models. In preparation, she has cut ice cream out of her diet, but says she is having a big bowl of it after the pageant whether she wins or loses.



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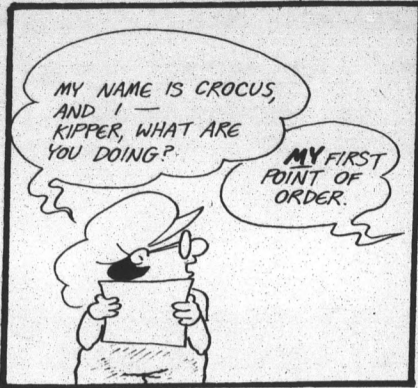
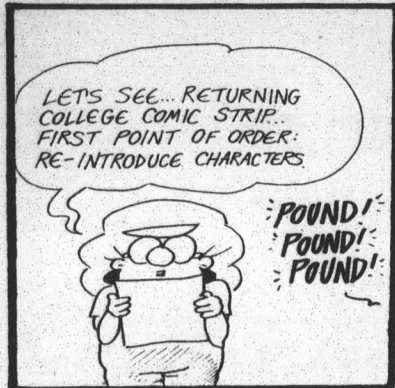
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# COMICS

## GENERATION HEXED

BY STACY HOLMSTEDT NED!

BY MIKE & "J"

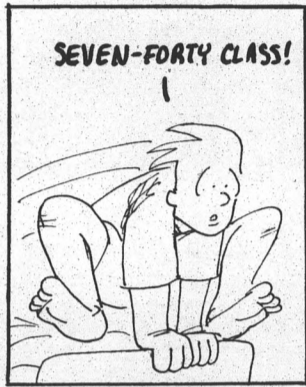
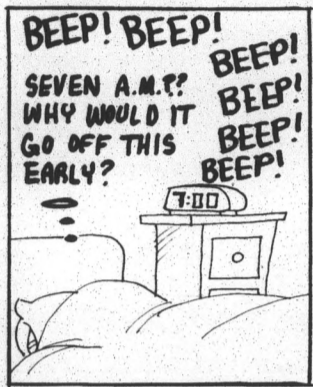


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## TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

BY JOHNATHAN INGE

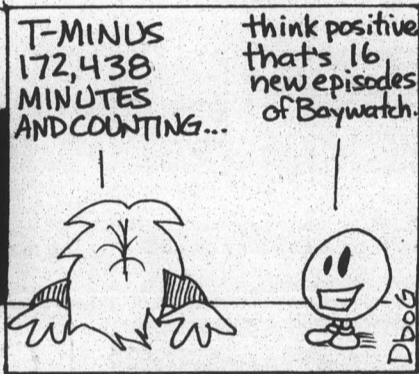


## JOCULAR PARABLE

BY DAVID GOULD

OFF THE MARK

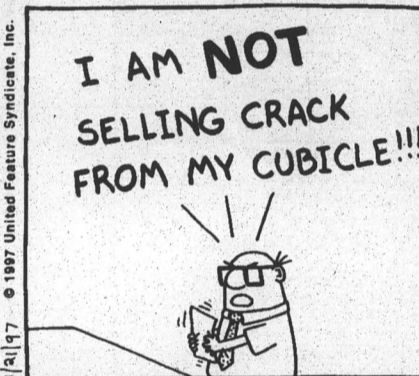
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BY SCOTT ADAMS



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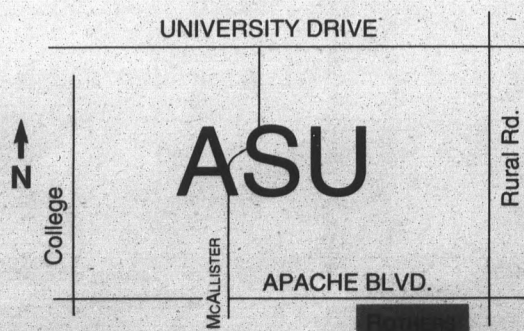
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# ROSE BOWL flashback

ASU OSU  
17 20



STATE PRESS

Tuesday, January 21, 1997

Page 25

## Plummer and Co.'s rosy season ended by Ohio State

Season pays dividends for coach's salary and recruiting

By ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

Senior All-American quarterback Jake Plummer guided the Sun Devils to a perfect 11-0 regular season.

He also led the Sun Devils to the Pac-10 Championship and a New Year's Day appearance in the Rose Bowl.

But Plummer and Co.'s epic season ended with a heart-breaking 20-17 loss to Ohio State in Pasadena, Calif., before a sell-out crowd of 100,645.

The career-ending loss was a real downer for Plummer.

"It's tough to take this as my last game as a Sun Devil," Plummer said. "We just ran out of time."

Senior All-American offensive tackle Juan Roque agreed.

"It hurts, it sucks, but it can't take away from anything we did this season," Roque said. "It feels like I'm losing my family."

Since that cold, rainy day in Pasadena three weeks ago, the Sun Devils have had numerous changes on and off the field.

### Departed players

An obvious strength of the Pac-10 champ Sun Devils last season was team leadership. The squad had 23 seniors (12 senior starters). In 1995, the Sun Devils had only 11 seniors (five senior starters).

Now, ASU will need to find replacements for several standouts, especially the glue that held the team together — the elusive comeback king Plummer.

Head Coach Bruce Snyder was accused to Plummer's uncanny ability to make things happen. Unfortunately, Plummer is gone.

"I have gotten so used to him in terms of what he can do and what he does," Snyder said. "It looks like a miracle, but he's done it every year he's been here."

Backups Steve Campbell, Gus Farlow and redshirt freshman Ryan Kealey are expected to battle for the starting quarterback job next season.

"Jake is the single biggest issue," Snyder admitted. "If somebody can step in, we'll be good."



Tim Hacker/State Press

Sun Devils senior linebacker Scott Von der Ahe (50) and junior Pat Tillman converge on Ohio State quarterback Joe Germaine. Germaine later led the Buckeyes to the winning touchdown with 19 seconds remaining in the game.

Another player that Snyder hates to lose is All-American defensive end Derrick Rodgers.

Rodgers, a 25-year-old Air Force veteran, decided to skip his senior season and enter the NFL draft. Rodgers led the Sun Devils with 12 sacks during the regular season. He was also third on the team in tackles (56).

"He was a great pass rusher," Snyder said, referring to the quarterback nemesis who had 5.5 sacks in ASU's Rose Bowl-clinching win over California on Nov. 9.

Snyder expects the Sun Devils to "have to improvise there," he said, adding the team has no one right now who can step in and replace Rodgers.

Rodgers said he looks forward to a new challenge —

playing pro football.

"This past season was a great one, and now I feel it is time for me to move on and now I look forward for the opportunity to play in the NFL next season," Rodgers said.

Snyder hopes Rodgers will have a good future.

"I wish Derrick luck and I appreciate all the hard work he gave us this year," Snyder said. "His hard work ethic and leadership were incredible."

Junior tailback Terry Battle, who was a First-Team All-Pac-10 selection, also has declared himself available for the NFL draft.

Battle, a 5-foot-11, 195-pound standout, led the Sun Devils with 1,043 yards rushing and 18 touchdowns this season.

Snyder had kind words for Battle.

"I wish him well," he said. "I appreciate the job that he did, especially after Michael Martin was injured."

### Recruits

Instead of dwelling on the glory of 1996, Snyder must plan for the future of his program.

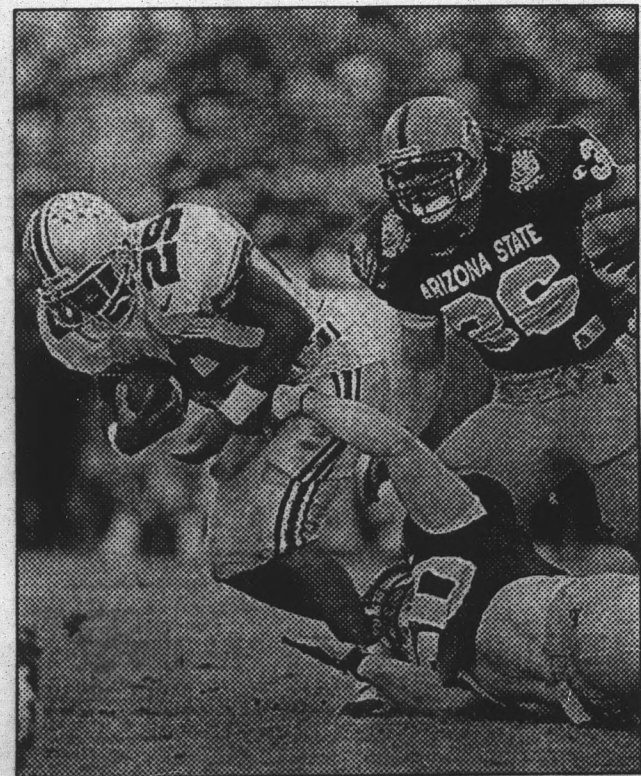
"My job is to always look ahead," he said. And Snyder will look ahead by recruiting players to replace the Plummers, Roques and Pooles.

After an undefeated regular season, the Sun Devils have started to reap the rewards of success.

ASU has joined the traditional powers of college football in the never-ending battle for talented players.

Now, the high-profile recruits have started to arrive.

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 26.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Much like victory eluded ASU in Pasadena, Ohio State junior running back Pepe Pearson slips out of the reach of linebacksers Scott Von der Ahe (50) and Derrick Smith (36).

## SUN DEVIL UPDATE

### GYMNASTICS

The No. 10 women's gymnastics team opened the season with a 194.8 to 191.7 loss to No. 6 Oregon State.

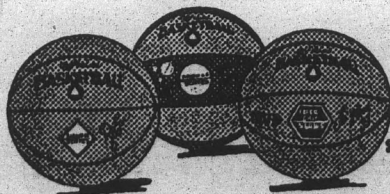


See page 28.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

The men's basketball team dropped to 1-4 in the Pac-10 with losses to UCLA and USC.

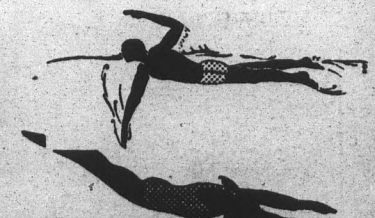
See page 28.



### SWIMMING

Men's and Women's swimming teams recorded double victories over NAU and Utah.

See page 30.



# RED HOT SUN DEVILS

## Sarah Adams Swimming

Adams helped lead the No. 21 ASU women's swimming team to back-to-back wins over NAU and Utah last weekend at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. She won the 100-yard freestyle and the 200 free against the rival Lumberjacks Friday.



## Dan Faquir Wrestling

Faquir, a senior 190-pounder, picked apart Cal State Bakersfield's Dan Corpstein with an 8-5 decision in the Sun Devils' loss to the Roadrunners Friday night at the Activity Center. Faquir has notched an 8-5 record this season.



## Molly Tuter Women's Basketball

Tuter, a senior forward, helped ASU pick up its first Pac-10 win of the season over UCLA by connecting a three-pointer with five seconds left in the game. She has streaked to second place on the Sun Devils' career list for three-pointers made with 98.



## Rodger Farrington Men's Basketball

Farrington, a 6-foot-7 forward, is ranked third in the country in blocked shots. He also leads the Pac-10 in blocks with 78. He is averaging 4.59 blocks per game and is on pace to surpass Mario Bennett's school record of 115 blocks in a season.



## Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25.

ed to pay attention to ASU. The Sun Devils are competing with national powers Colorado, Notre Dame, Texas, Michigan, Nebraska and Florida in the pursuit of the best potential players, Snyder said.

"Kids that wouldn't consider ASU in the past now are," he said.

Justin Taplin, a standout wide receiver from Tempe High School, made an oral commitment to ASU on Jan. 3.

Taplin, a 6-foot, 180-pound senior, caught 75 passes for 1,298 yards and 16 touchdowns last season, helping the Buffaloes win the 4A state championship.

"ASU always showed me that they believed in me," Taplin told *The Arizona Republic*. "I liked everything about the school and so did my parents. I had to go where I felt most comfortable."

Taplin holds 19 school records, including 166 career receptions, 47 touchdowns and 17 interceptions.

He was an exceptional two-way player at Tempe last season and was named *The Arizona Republic* and *The Phoenix Gazette* 4A Player of the Year.

Tempe coach Tim McBurney believes Taplin will have a bright future.

"Some people are able to control the flow of the game, and Justin was able to do that (in high school)," McBurney said.

"He has great vision on the field, and I believe someday we're going to watch him play on Sundays."

Tucson High offensive lineman Ralph Zarate, a *Parade* High School All-American, has also made an oral commitment to ASU.

The official signing date for recruits Feb. 5.

### Post-season awards

Snyder was one of four regional coaches selected as the 1996 GTE Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association. He also was selected the Pac-10 Coach-of-the-Year and the *Football News* National Coach-of-the-Year.

Plummer was selected as the 1996 Pop Warner Award winner by the non-profit PALO (Palo Alto, Calif.) Club.

Plummer is the first ASU player to win this prestigious award. Previous winners include Jim Plunkett, Lynn Swann, Marcus Allen, John Elway and last year's winner Keyshawn Johnson.

He finished third in the voting for the Heisman Trophy and was a finalist for the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, the Davey O'Brien Award and the Walter Camp Award.

### Snyder given contract extension

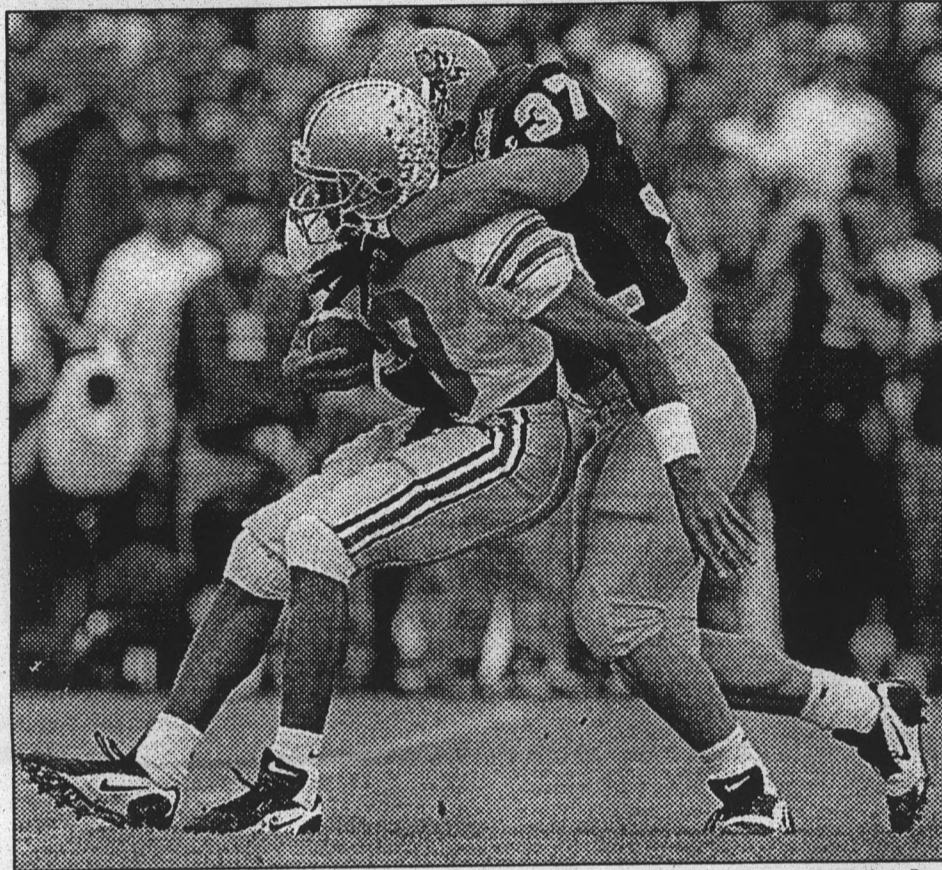
Snyder's accomplishments were rewarded with a new five-year contract on New Year's Eve, according to ASU Athletic Director Kevin White.

The contract, which expires after the 2001 season, is reported to be worth over \$400,000 per year, including incentives for post-season appearances and money for his radio and television and radio shows.

Snyder has notched a 32-24 record in five seasons at ASU.

White is happy with the job Snyder has done in turning around the program.

"We love him," White said. "We have a great respect for him ... The entire university community is euphoric relative to the job he's doing with the entire program, not just the wins and losses."



ASU linebacker Paul Reynolds takes down Buckeye junior quarterback Stanley Jackson during early action in ASU's 20-17 loss to Ohio State on New Year's Day.

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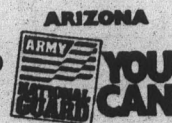
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# Women's team earns So-Cal split over weekend

By PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
STATE PRESS

After notching a memorable comeback win over UCLA Thursday night, the ASU women's team needed a strong defensive effort against a bigger, stronger and more experienced USC squad Saturday night.

It would not come to pass for the Sun Devils. ASU shot an anemic 27.1 percent from the field en route to a 82-55 loss to the Trojans at the University Activity Center.

ASU (7-8 overall, 1-4 Pac-10) picked up its first conference win Thursday night against UCLA, stunning the Bruins with a 66-65 victory in which the Sun Devils had to claw out of a 22-point deficit in the second half.

The Trojans (11-4, 5-1 Pac-10) weren't about to let the same fate befall them, and out-rebounded the Sun Devils 52-30. ASU Coach Charli Turner Thome said the Sun Devils have not been able to capture back-to-back wins this season.

"It seems like our first effort is our best effort," Turner Thome said. "We are a much better defensive team than we showed. I know we could have played this game down to the wire with this team. We just let them push us around on rebounding."

USC, ranked No. 2 behind Stanford in the Pac-10, was led by forward Tina Thompson's 22 points. Thompson, arguably the best player in the Pac-10, also paced the Trojans with a game-high 12 rebounds against the Sun Devils.

Senior forward Molly Tuter led the Sun Devils with 17 points and nine rebounds while junior point guard Rameeka Lowe, playing in her first game as a Sun Devil, chipped in 11 points, three assists and three steals.

After missing the first 14 games of the season, Lowe, a junior college transfer from Grayson County College in Dennison, Texas, became eligible after competing a winter-session class. The 5-foot-7 Lowe saw plenty of time in her debut, playing 27 minutes against the Trojans.

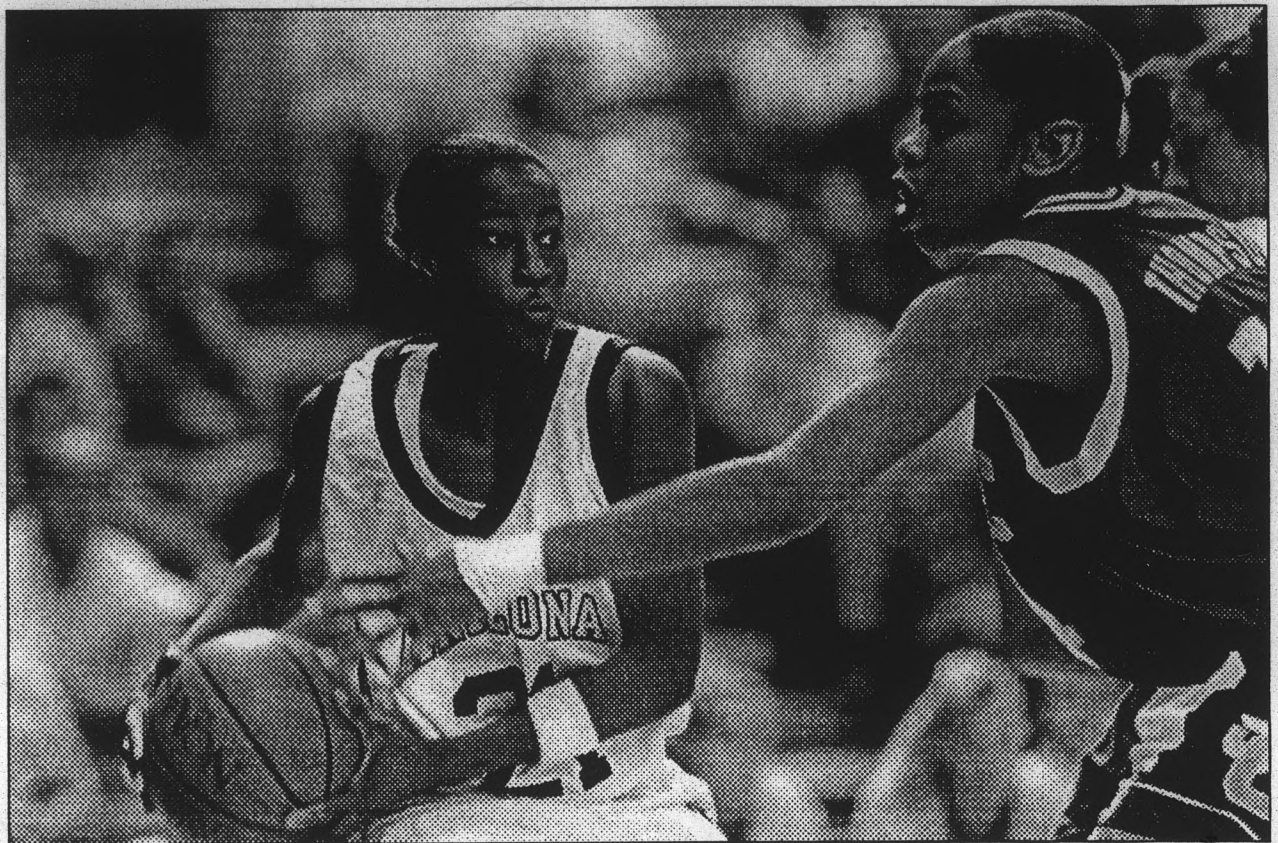
"We weren't prepared for Lowe," USC coach Fred Williams said. "I was really afraid of her quickness. Seeing her back and getting a lot of minutes, it shows me that she's in shape."

Williams, in his second year as head coach, said the Trojans needed to contain Tuter.

"The second half, we did a better job of isolating certain players and forced a lot of one-on-one situations, that way they couldn't get a lot of help inside," Williams said. "She (Tuter) makes those three pointers like they were layups. Our real concern was to contain her."

ASU's performance against the Trojans was a departure from the form it displayed against UCLA.

The win over the Bruins saw the Sun Devils snap a five-game Pac-10 losing streak dating back to last season. Last season at the Activity Center, ASU beat UCLA by one point (71-



ASU point guard Rameeka Lowe attempts to get a pass through the defense of USC forward Tina Thompson at the University Activity Center on Saturday.

70). It also was the first time in 13 years in which ASU had beaten UCLA in back-to-back games.

UCLA coach Kathy Olivier said ASU's defense and Tuter's shooting from behind the three-point arc helped the Sun Devils come back in the second half.

"One thing we didn't want to do was have Tuter shoot the three, and she did," Olivier said. "We just got a lapse in the defensive end. We let them get in a few threes and offensive rebounds. They gained momentum and we never got it back."

Point guard Kalene Carl connected an in-bound pass to forward Molly Tuter. Then, with five seconds left, Tuter sunk a three-point shot that put the Sun Devils up by 1. With two seconds left in the game, a steal by guard La Toya Johnson secured the win for ASU.

"I had a wide open three-pointer," Tuter said. "I shoot three pointers all the time. I had confidence I was going to make it, even though I had missed the past couple of shots."

Carl had a career-high 13 assists in the win over the Bruins and leads the Pac-10 with 89 assists (6.8 per game).

The Bruins were without sophomore point guard Erica Gomez, who is out for the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament, and were forced to rely on a squad dominated by freshmen. Turner Thome said the key to the win over UCLA was in staying composed late in the game.

"We hit the free throws, we hit the big shot and we made the big plays down the stretch," Turner Thome said.

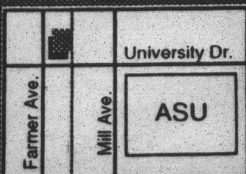
Tuter paced the Sun Devils with 17 points and connected with three three-pointers against the Bruins.

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# Men's basketball squad loses two versus Pac-10 foes

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder predicted the team's first Pac-10 road trip wouldn't be easy.

It wasn't. The Sun Devils (9-8, 1-4 Pac-10) lost back-to-back games in Los Angeles last weekend.

USC defeated ASU 75-56 Saturday at the L.A. Sports Arena and UCLA beat the Sun Devils 79-62 Thursday at Pauley Pavillion.

The Sun Devils trailed USC 30-25 at the half, but were outscored 45-31 in the second half.

Both teams were plagued by miscues, combining for 47 turnovers. The Sun Devils were out-rebounded 49-29.

"We got killed on the boards," Frieder said.

Senior forward Rodger Farrington hopes the Sun Devils can end their three-game losing streak at the University Activity Center on Thursday versus Oregon.

"We've got to do some soul searching—everybody on this team — and try to bounce back with two victories next week," said Farrington, who had 10 points and five rebounds.

Junior shooting guard Jeremy Veal led the Sun Devils with 18 points and freshman point guard Eddie House had 13.

USC senior guard Stais Boseman had 18 points.

Despite the loss, Frieder remained upbeat.



ASU junior forward Urit Kelly looks to pass the ball in the Jan. 11 game versus arch rival UofA.

"It's just the pressure and experience of Pac-10 basketball," he said.

That pressure led the Sun Devils to woeful offensive execution down the stretch. USC's stingy defense limited ASU to six points in the final nine minutes.

Frieder believes a blue-collar approach is the remedy for what ails this team.

"They have to work harder to get better shots and know which ones they can knock down," he said. "And do a better job."

### ASU at UCLA

The reigning Pac-10 champion Bruins led 44-31 at the half en route to a 17-point victory.

UCLA's well-balanced attack overwhelmed the Sun Devils. Four Bruins

scored in double figures. The talented tri-fecta of Charles O'Bannon, J.R. Henderson and Toby Bailey scored 17 points apiece. Sophomore center Jelani McCoy added 15 points and 15 rebounds.

McCoy dominated in the paint and helped his squad out-rebound the Sun Devils 42-26.

Veal led ASU with 20 points and backup center Lamar Richardson added a career-high 12 points. His previous career-high was seven points against Washington last February.

### UofA at ASU

The Wildcats defeated ASU 92-84 on Jan. 11.

Junior forward Michael Dickerson had 32 points for the Wildcats, including four three-pointers.

ASU power forward Michael Batiste had 25 points and seven rebounds. Farrington added 22 points, nine rebounds and five blocked shots.

### California at ASU

ASU won its first conference game of the season with a 64-60 upset victory over Cal on Jan. 4.

Batiste led ASU with 17 points. Veal and freshman Gee Gervin scored 13 apiece.

### Stanford at ASU

Senior point guard Brevin Knight had nine points and 13 assists, and center Tim Young added 21 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Cardinal to an 81-65 victory over ASU on Jan. 2

Batiste had a team-high 25 points.

# Young women's gymnastics team loses to No. 6 Oregon State

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

Despite coming up short in its first meet of the season, the ASU women's gymnastics coach John Spini took away many positive signs.

"We have a lot of youth that we are depending on," Spini said. "I feel we are going to have some consistency problems (at first) but we are going to work hard to be where we need to be for regionals and nationals."

With freshman Amy Shelton out with the chicken pox and sophomore Lisa Vincijanovic nursing a sprained left foot, 10th-ranked ASU (0-1) stayed competitive with the No. 6-ranked Oregon State Beavers (2-0). The Sun Devils lost 194.8 to 191.7 at Corvallis, Ore.

"We had to count a lot of breaks and we still came out

with a 191.7." Assistant Coach Kristen Smyth said. "We counted about six to seven breaks. That is about three or three-and-a-half points if we are more consistent. So that's kind of exciting."

Spini agreed, saying this group of gymnasts has great potential.

"I think that with Elizabeth Reid, Amy Shelton, Meagan Wright, Lisa Vincijanovic and Carrie Courtney we have a group of all-arounders that are so strong ... If we get everyone clicking we are going to be great," he said.

Junior Meagan Wright paced the Sun Devils with a second-place finish in the all-around (38.375), followed closely by teammate, freshman Elizabeth Reid (38.225). Wright also took first in the vault.

However, she was one of the only bright spots for ASU

on the vault as they scored only a 47.175.

"I think we got off to pretty good start, except for vaulting," Spini said. "We are so beat up there. We got beat on that one event by (1.7) points. We hit those and we score 193.4."

Reid's performance got rave reviews from Spini.

"What an opening debut," Spini said. "You would buy a ticket just to see her perform. Her floor, her bars and her beam are at a total other level. She is a kid who probably could have been an Olympian if she had been healthy. She's awesome."

"I was good. I liked it a lot," said Reid, of her first collegiate meet. "There is a lot more support from the other gymnasts on the team. Before, it was pretty much all by yourself."



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# Grapplers' comeback stopped short against Cal State

By JOSH DEFAMIO  
STATE PRESS

Fittingly enough, the tenth-ranked ASU Wrestling team's chances of a come-from-behind victory came to an end when junior heavyweight Joe Micela was pinned in the final match.

That victory by Stephen Neal of Cal State Bakersfield secured a 21-18 win for the Roadrunners Friday night at the University Activity Center.

It also summed up a very frustrating night for the host Sun Devils.

"It wasn't a real good team effort from top to bottom," Head Coach Lee Roy Smith said.

Two ASU wrestlers — senior Joey Heckel and junior Matt Suter — came away victorious, but cost their team by allowing their opponents to score in the closing seconds. Each wrestler was in position to score a major decision, which would have meant four team points, but only came away with a decision, which scored only three team points.

A third wrestler, sophomore Casey Strand, also failed to bring down his opponent in the final minute, which would have given him a major decision, but had to settle for another 3-point decision.

However, it was not those three matches that stood out in the mind of the head coach. Smith pointed out two matches, freshman 118-pounder Michael Kawamura's 6-3 loss, and junior Shawn Ford's 13-3 defeat, that doomed ASU early.

"It was disappointing," Smith said. "I think we had matches we were counting on winning, and we didn't. We needed to win one of the first two matches (Kawamura's and Ford's), and we didn't. We knew it would be a difficult match when that didn't occur."

The highlight of the evening was provided by senior 190-pounder Danny Faqir. Not expected to wrestle because of an open slot in CSUB's roster, Faqir was forced into action when 177-pounder Dan Corpstein, who was scheduled to face junior Aaron Simpson, was bumped up one weight class. The unranked Faqir easily handled Corpstein, who had been ranked eleventh in the nation, for an 8-5 decision.

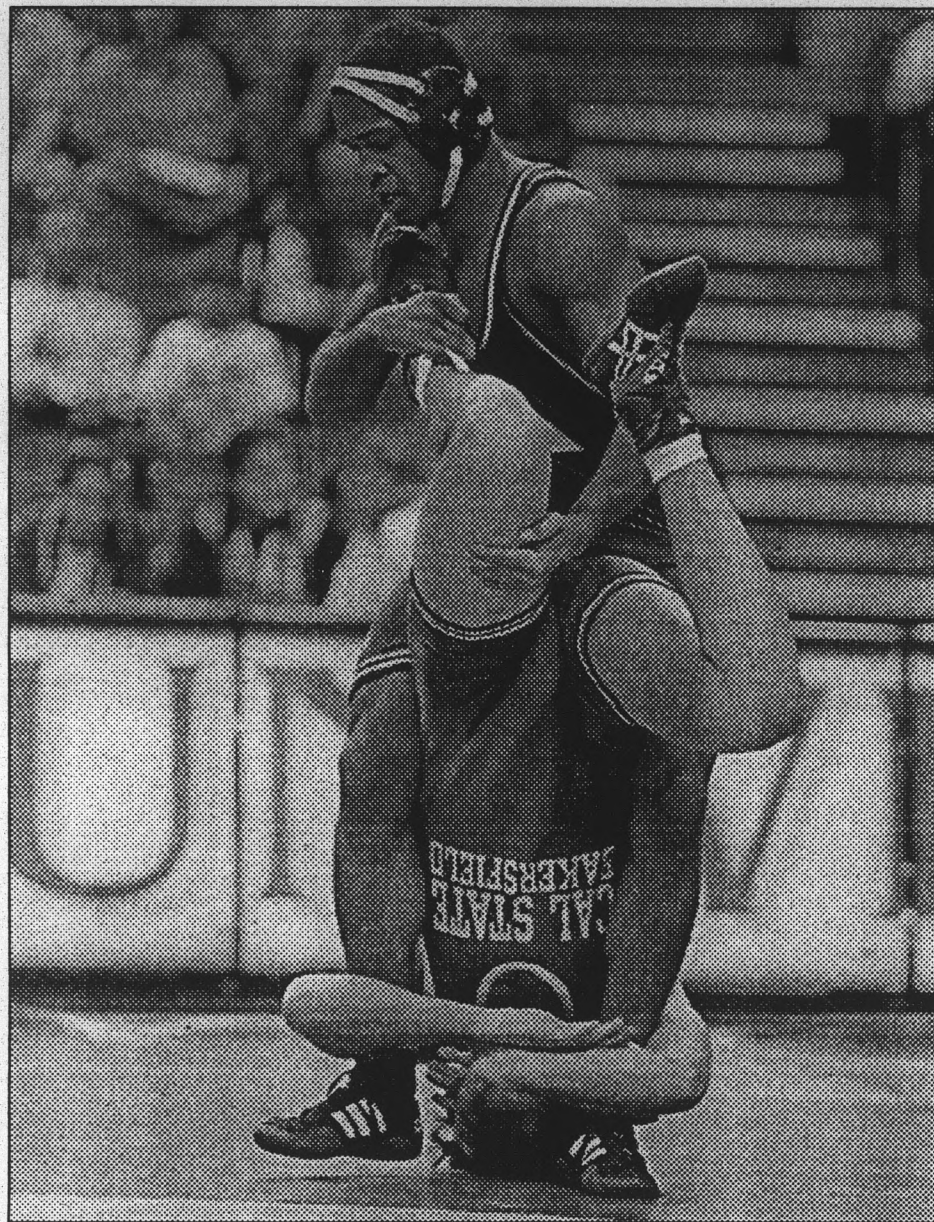
"They tried to pull a little subterfuge on us," Faqir said. "They were planning on not having me ready at all. You just have to expect those kind of things. It felt good to show them they made the wrong decision."

Faqir's win came at the end of a four match streak that saw the Devils rally from a 15-3 deficit to take an 18-15 lead.

However, the comeback ended in the next match with Neal's second period pin, a win that was a big relief for CSUB Head Coach T.J. Kerr.

"Our program is under attack at Cal State," Kerr said. "So the better we do, the tougher it makes it on the president and the athletic director. These guys are wrestling for the future of the program instead of just themselves. We were pleased with what we did."

The ASU wrestling team will get a much deserved two-week rest before returning to action on Jan. 31, when they travel to Oregon State to take on the Beavers.



Tim Hacker/State Press

ASU's Michael Douglas looks to gain the advantage on CSUB's Tony DeSouza Friday night.

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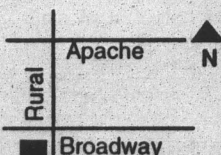
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## ASU women's tennis gets some court time at Pac-10s

By LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team got its first look at this season's competition by participating in the Pac-10 Indoors tournament this past weekend in Seattle.

ASU's No. 1 seed, junior Reka Cseresnyes, and No. 4 seed, sophomore Alison Nash both made it to the quarterfinals before losing. Cseresnyes lost to Kati Koosis, UCLA's No. 1 seed, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. Nash lost 6-4, 6-4 to California's Stephanie Tibbits.

Junior Stephanie Lansdorp and sophomore Katy Propstra lost in the first round, but both came back in the consolation draw before losing their matches in the final round.

Sophomore Kerry Giardino lost 6-1, 6-0 to Stanford's top seed, Teryn Ashley. Giardino played in the back draw to reach the finals where she then lost 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 to a teammate, senior Anna Moll.

All of ASU's doubles teams made it to the semifinals before losing. Stanford, ranked No. 2 in the nation, dominated the tournament.

"We all competed real well. The object (of the tournament) is to play as many matches as possible. Hopefully it will help us two weeks from now when we start our season," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said.

Most of the players were able to play four singles matches and each athlete at least played two. Everyone also got to play two doubles matches.

ASU's showing is satisfying considering that they only have had one good practice since returning from the winter break. The team had scheduled double practice sessions before the tournament, but those were canceled because of rain.

The Pac-10 Indoors was ASU's first tournament playing as a complete team, but freshman Michelle Martin and Giardino, and sophomores Torey Pratt and Propstra competed in the Milwaukee

Classic, Jan. 7-11. Giardino and Propstra won their first-round matches, but Martin and Pratt did not.

For the upcoming season McInerney is hoping for improvement. The team's goal will not just be focused on improving their record. Last season ASU finished 12-11, 1-9



Csersnyes

in the Pac-10 Southern Division. However, McInerney said that the records in women's tennis can be misleading. "The best record we have ever had in the Six-Pac was 5-5, but we were ranked seventh in the country," she said.

The Sun Devils are encouraged by their rankings, but will focus mainly on their performance. In the preseason polls ASU is ranked 16th. Cseresnyes is ranked 18th in the country and the doubles team of Lansdorp and Propstra are 17th.

With seven of the nine players returning, McInerney believes that they'll be better than last year.

"Reka is strong," she said. "The No. 1 doubles spot has been pretty strong for us. I think we're pretty equal down the line. Hopefully we're a year more experienced."

For now all of the Sun Devils are healthy and injury free, the exception being Propstra who will probably have to fight a sore elbow all semester due to tendonitis.

In preparation for their upcoming matches against Cal and Stanford, the Sun Devils will practice hard and work on their doubles.

"I'm excited to go play some matches and get the season started," Lansdorp said.

Lansdorp's enthusiasm was matched by teammate Propstra. "I think we'll do well, but it's a little too early to tell," Propstra said.

# Swimmers defeat NAU and Utah

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

Ivan Rodriguez-Mesa's return to the Sun Devils swimming lineup Friday came at the perfect time.

The ASU men's swimming team, ranked 10th in the country, completed a weekend sweep of NAU and Utah at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Rodriguez-Mesa enjoyed returning to the team he was cut from last season.

"I feel really excited to be back on the team now and to be able to swim for Arizona State," said Rodriguez-Mesa, a native of Panama City, Panama. He placed fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke Saturday against Utah.

"It's always been my dream to swim for an NCAA Division One team. It feels good to be on the team."

His dream is now reality.

And the reality is that the ASU swim teams had a good weekend.

The ASU men's team (4-2 in dual meets) cruised past the NAU Lumberjacks 142-82. The No. 21 ASU women's team (6-3) defeated NAU 164.5-58.5 on Friday.

The ASU men beat Utah 190-101 Saturday and the Sun Devil women's team easily won 193-104 over the Utes.

ASU assistant men's swimming coach Sean Farrell was eager to see his team back in action.

"We are real happy to get a win," Farrell said. "We are just real happy to get some competition. We haven't had any since the beginning of December and I think the guys are really ready to go."

ASU men's swimming coach Ernie Maglischo was surprised his team did so well.

"I thought they swam well. We've been training hard without a break since Christmas. I expected them to be a little slower today. Our new backstroker Pablo Abol did very well. (Sophomore)Guillermo Diaz de Leon swam very fast. . . I could just keep on going. There were so many times that were really better than I expected."

For NAU swim coach Andy Johns, facing the Sun Devils is a good learning experience for his squad.

"It was as tough as the Pac-10 teams we saw in November (Stanford and Cal). It's a learning experience for us. We just look at it as an opportunity for us to swim as fast as we can and try to learn from it."

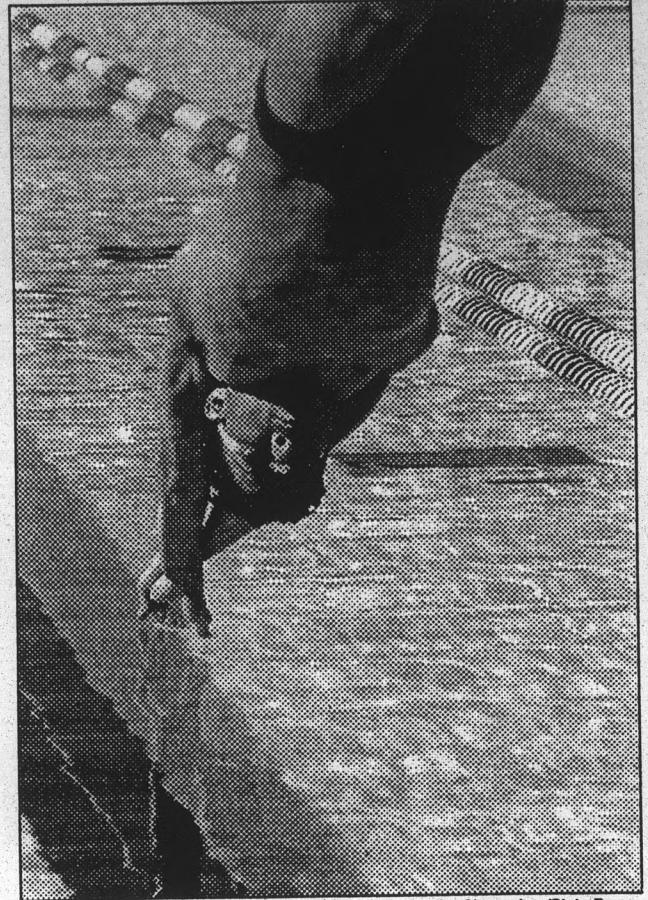
Leading the list of winners Friday was ASU sophomore All-American Francisco Sanchez, who won the 200-yard freestyle in 1-minute and 39.80 seconds. Junior teammate Chris Vinson placed first in the 200 backstroke in 1:54.49 and freshman John Tunstall won the 200 breaststroke in 2:08.51.

The Sun Devils had three multiple-event winners against Utah. Diaz de Leon won the 100 breaststroke and 50 freestyle events. Sophomore Richard Greves placed first in the 200 free and 200 backstroke and senior co-captain Mike Melley won the 500 free and 400 individual medley.

Sun Devil junior diver Justin Eck was victorious in the one-meter diving event.

Sophomore Robert Delgado felt last weekend was important for the Sun Devils.

"It built up a lot of confidence in the team and that's pretty vital heading into next weekend," Delgado said, referring to Friday's upcoming showdown with No. 1



Pat Shannahan/State Press  
ASU sophomore Francisco Sanchez dives into the pool at the start of Saturday's 200-yard butterfly competition at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

TURN TO SWIMMING, PAGE 31.

## Rodman to pay cameraman \$200G

BY RON LESKO

AP SPORTS WRITER

MINNEAPOLIS — Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman has agreed to pay \$200,000 to the cameraman he kicked during a game against the Minnesota Timberwolves. *The Associated Press* learned Monday night.

Cameraman Eugene Amos was kicked in the groin by Rodman during a game at the Target Center last Wednesday. Amos declined comment Monday night, referring all questions to his attorney, Gale Pearson.

Neither Pearson nor Rodman's attorney, Dwight Manley, returned telephone messages left at their offices after business hours Monday.

WCCO-TV also reported a six-figure out-of-court settlement had been reached. A source told *The Associated Press* the settlement was \$200,000.

The Bulls were playing the Timberwolves when Rodman stumbled out of bounds over a photographer. Rodman kicked Amos, who was sitting nearby, after Amos turned his camera on him. The game was delayed for seven minutes before Amos was carried off on a stretcher and treated briefly at a local hospital.

The NBA suspended Rodman for at least 11 games, the second-longest suspension in league history. It also fined Rodman \$25,000. The suspension is without pay and will cost Rodman more than \$1 million.

## Baseball defeats alumni team 13-3

The ASU baseball team defeated a team of Sun Devil alumni 13-3 in front of 726 fans Saturday at Packard Stadium.

The No. 7-ranked Sun Devils were paced by back-to-back home runs from Dan McKinley and Andrew Beinbrink in the fourth inning.

Beinbrink went two-for-four with one RBI. Jeff Cermak went three-for-three with a home run and a double. He was drafted in the 12th round by the Houston Astros in 1996, but decided to stay at ASU. Last season he hit .317 with nine home runs and 50 RBIs for ASU.

Last season, McKinley hit .387 with nine

home runs and 57 RBIs. Left-handed pitcher Ryan Mills picked up the win for ASU, allowing one hit in two innings of work. Jim Mancuso was handed the loss for the alumni.

Alumni player Jacob Cruz went one-for-three with an RBI and a stolen base.

The Sun Devils open up its season Friday at 7 p.m., hosting UC Santa Barbara for a three-game homestand.

ASU retired the number of ex-Sun Devil pitcher Floyd Bannister before the game. Bannister was a two time All-American selection during his collegiate career. He was named *The Sporting News* National Player of the Year in 1976.

## Underrated New England defense riding late-season wave of success

BY HOWARD ULMAN

AP SPORTS WRITER

NEW ORLEANS — The NFL's best late-season defense will be on display in the Super Bowl. It may not be the Green Bay Packers.

They allowed the fewest points and yards during the regular season. But the New England Patriots defense has held its two playoff opponents to just three field goals and its last seven opponents to only four touchdowns.

In the last four minutes of their 20-6 AFC championship game win over Jacksonville, the Patriots forced three turnovers.

Afterward, defensive end Willie McGinest spoke up for a defense that was vulnerable to long passes early in the

season and was blown out 34-8 by Denver in the 11th game.

"No one's been giving our defense the respect that we deserve, no matter who we play," he said. "We're the no-name defense, but we get the job done and that's all that counts."

McGinest, in his third pro season, doesn't have the notoriety of Green Bay defensive end Reggie White. And free safety Willie Clay, whose interception with 3:43 left stopped a potential tying drive by the Jaguars, isn't an All-Pro like Packers strong safety LeRoy Butler.


Yet in their last seven games, the Patriots have allowed 73 points, just one more than the Packers.

"I'm not saying we're the greatest defense in history," McGinest said Monday night. "But when I sensed that we had something special in New England it was probably after the Pittsburgh game because they had a lot of weapons."

The Patriots won that playoff game 28-3, holding Jerome Bettis to 43 yards rushing and keeping Kordell Stewart from completing any of his 10 passes.

Green Bay's offense is more dangerous than the ones the Patriots have faced in the playoffs. The Packers, led by Brett Favre, were the NFL's highest scoring team.

"I call him a linebacker playing quarterback," Patriots linebacker Chris Slade said. "He's a tough guy, not scared of anything, faces all challenges."



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## Swimming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30.

Stanford.

On the women's side, the Sun Devils used a well-balanced performance to defeat NAU.

ASU junior Erika Sohlen easily won the 50 free (24.18) and 500 free (5:08.53). Freshman Carolyn Adel was first in the 1000 free (10:31.08) and 200 butterfly (2:07.91) and freshman Sarah Adams won both the 100 and 200 free.

"We really had some good performances by a lot of people," Hill said.

The Sun Devils repeated their fine performance Saturday. Six different swimmers won events for the sun Devils.

### Team notes:

•Rodriguez-Mesa and Pablo Abel recently joined the squad. The duo hail from Latin America.

Rodriguez-Mesa is a native of Panama City, Panama. Abol is a product of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Teammate Craig Hutchinson is impressed with his new *amigos*.

"Ivan and Pablo are awesome," said Hutchinson, a Pointe-Clare, Quebec native. "The Latin Connection. They are really good. They add a lot of depth to the backstroke and breaststroke (events)."

Maglisco had a simple response to the newcomers' debut performance.

"They are good fellas. They do a nice job," he said.

•ASU sophomore diver Katrina Pfueller capped a strong weekend performance Saturday by winning the one- and three-meter diving events. She placed first in both events on back-to-back days.

## Belken expects young tennis team to improve

BY MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

After finishing last season at 13-12 overall, 2-8 in the Six-Pac, and advancing to the regional championship round of the NCAA tournament, ASU men's tennis coach Lou Belken is looking for a younger, less experienced squad to provide improved results this year.

"Our goal is to be top 16 minimum every year," Belken said. "While this is a very young team, we're still striving to be in that select group of teams that make the final NCAA field."

This year's team returns only three players from last season, one senior and two sophomores. New to the team are two sophomore transfers and six freshmen.

Senior Sergio Elias is the top returning player for the Sun Devils. Elias was No. 2 on the team last year, finishing with an 18-12 record. He is currently ranked No. 81 in the country among Division I players.

"Our strength will be Elias at the top," Belken said. "We expect Sergio, especially on outdoor services, to be one of the better players in the country. The depth we have will also be a strength."

The depth Belken is referring to is the 11 players on the this year's roster as opposed to the traditional eight-man squad and the addition of top junior talent in freshman Alex Osterrieth and sophomore transfer Gustavo Macaccio.

Osterrieth was once ranked No. 35 in the world in the 18-and-under division and is currently ranked No. 66 in Division I. Macaccio, who transferred over the break from Mobile College, was No. 45 in the world in the 18-and-under division.

Another player who has stepped forward for the Sun Devils is freshmen Ed Carter.

"We're a real young team that has a grouping of players that we don't know who is going to be in the lineup. We need guys to break out of that pack, and we had Ed Carter (recently) do that," Belken said.

The first six tournaments the Sun Devils competed in this season were all individual tournaments and while up to date results from these weren't available at press time, Carter said the team has gotten better every time out.

"I think that all of us have improved match by match," Carter said. "We started to see all the stuff we had worked on in the fall — all the conditioning and running — come together and gel. Everybody seems to be playing really well, and the potential for this team is pretty high."

Elias agreed.

"It's early, but the team is looking solid," he said. "We're going to surprise a lot of people."

Belken was equally as optimistic.

"I'm very pleased with the progress we've made. The thing that we'll have to get over is our lack of experience playing college tennis," he said. "While we have guys that have played all over, we have very few players who have played college tennis. That's the thing we have to battle through."

### Gopher Invitational

After competing in their first team tournament of the season ASU's record now stands at 1-1.

January 18-19 the 50th-ranked Sun Devils were in Bloomington, Minn. for the Gopher Invitational. On Sunday the Sun Devils faced No. 42 Minnesota and were defeated 4-3. ASU split the six singles matches but were unable to come away with the victory after losing two of the three doubles matches. For the Sun Devils, second seed Osterrieth (7-5, 6-7, retired), fourth seed Macaccio (7-6, 6-2), and fifth seed Carter (7-5, 6-2) all came away with victories.

On Saturday, the Sun Devils faced unranked Marquette and came away with a dominating 6-1 victory. ASU won all of the individual matches, but were denied a sweep after losing in the doubles round.

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Classifieds 965-6735

Law Library  
We are seeking hard working, enthusiastic students for shelving and desk positions. Shelver is weekdays and desk is Sat. 8-12:30, 12:30-5, 5-10, Sun. 10-3 and Tues., Thurs. 4-7. Job #4011 & 4010 at Student Employment. Call 965-7114 for more information.

More Trivia...  
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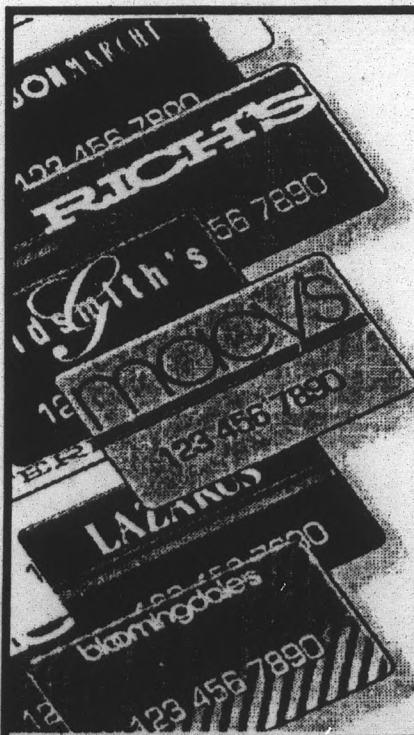
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FITNESS WORKS Athletic Club Center/McKellips-Mesa now hiring highly motivated, energetic, fun-spirited, customer service team members & day care workers. PT, all shifts \$5.50/hr to start. Apply in person Mon-Thurs between 10am-7pm. 644-1901

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GIRLS HOME hiring client care workers. \$7/hr. PT, 21 yrs +. Call Anita @ 854-4884.

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HELP WANTED: part time, nights, weekends, ice skate rink guards, skate attendants, snack bar personnel, cashiers. Apply in person daily 11a-5p. Oceanside Ice Arena, 1520 No. McClintock Dr., Tempe.

IN HOME providers. Ft/pt workers needed to provide care to developmentally disabled persons living in natural family settings. Salary \$7-7.60/hr. College tuition reimbursement program, health, dental, and optical coverage for ft. B.R.I.T.E. Inc. Call Chris 254-2785

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

IN HOME providers. Ft/pt workers needed to provide care to developmentally disabled persons living in natural family settings. Salary \$7-7.60/hr. College tuition reimbursement program, health, dental, and optical coverage for ft. B.R.I.T.E. Inc. Call Chris 254-2785

IS YOUR Enthusiastic personality contagious? We need a pt high-energy, fun sales person for our cart. Scotts, Fash. Sq. \$5.50/hr + comm. Call Wendi at 860-5788.

LIGHTING JOBS ft. p/t light electronics assembly work. \$7.50/hr Scottsdale Air Park. Call Terry at 998-0325

MGT POSITION at Cold Stone Creamery on Mill Ave. Food exp. req. Mature, outgoing adult w/leadership skills. Day, eve., wknd hrs. Apply 5th & Mill, Tempe.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

OFFICE MGR for academic services center. Entry-level mgmt. F/T, some eves/wknds. Duties: Student service/sales, financials, operations, staff, facilities and admin. mgmt. BA/BS or near-grad. Must be organized, reliable, enthusiastic. Salary \$18-\$20K w/benefits. Fax resume: 967-2188 or send: Kaplan, 310 S. Mill Ave., Tempe, AZ 85281 attn: Ms. Wilder

OFFICIALS NEEDED for junior high and elementary after school sports program for Mesa Parks and Recreation. Contact Cori 644-4226 or Steve 644-2191 after 1 pm.

P/T ASST, computers, filing, errands, daytime hrs. near ASU. 8-12hrs./wk. \$5-6/hr. Call 894-2227 or e-mail: amy-new@ix.netcom.com

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe. p/t. \$6.55/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting required. 804-0300.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PRE-VET STUDENT wanted for tech position at vet hosp. in Tempe. Call ASAP \$20-2822

PRESTIGIOUS HEALTH club is now hiring p/t attendants for swim instructors; club, nursery & front desk attendants. Will train energetic enthusiastic people. Benefits, competitive pay & incentives. Apply in person 4444 E. Camelback, Phx.

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REC. ASSIST:SEEKING caring, fun & active person to work w/mildly handicapped adults. Lots of fun, near ASU, pt. Call Pete 966-8536.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS. Tempe, marketing research firm needs computer wiz, office assistant, phone supervisor & interviewers. 967-4441.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RETAIL SALES exp. pref., flex hrs. trans. req., work outdoors. will train in photography. 675-0276.

RETAIL SALES. Retail store hiring for pt sales position. Retail exp. required. Troy 921-1278.

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UNITED BLOOD Services, a non-profit organization is hiring for evenings/ weekend customer service reps.

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MLK COMMUNITY Service Plunge, Saturday, January 25, 9am-4pm. Registration: 9am MU Programming Lounge. For info call Sarah Welling 965-6547

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friend. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It's hard to get a work project off the ground and the result could be some nervous tension. By nightfall though, you're ready for good times.

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TUTORS

TUTORS

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