

State Press

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Vol. 16 No. 20

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, September 25, 1990



Photo by Colleen Arseth

Music Al Fresco

The ASU Tuba Quartet takes advantage of last week's cooler temperatures to practice outside. The foursome recently returned from Sapporo, Japan where they represented the United States at the International Tuba Euphonium Conference. The group, from left to right, are Martin Glenn, Eric Holden, Jonathan Thomas, Miller Asbill.

Board gives athletes top class choice

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

The Intercollegiate Athletic Board unanimously passed a proposal Monday that gives ASU student athletes priority over other students during preregistration, leaving the final decision on the rule's legitimacy in the hands of ASU President Lattie Coor.

The nine-member board approved the motion, citing the difficulties created by a University stipulation requiring student athletes to file a program of study upon admission.

Other students have until their 87th credit hour to devise a program of study.

Because of this condition, the more than 500 student athletes at ASU are under much more rigid scheduling guidelines than other students, said ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris.

"Athletes don't have that luxury (of changing course schedules)," Harris said. "For them (student athletes) to get courses and make progress is not as easy as it is for (other students)."

Coor said he has not officially seen the proposal nor has he made any early decisions regarding the issue.

"I know they have spent a great deal of time and effort on this and I will take the same care before I make a decision," he said.

If Coor approves the measure, student athletes will fall just behind disabled and Honors College students in the lineup for

Turn to ICA, page 7.

Tempe bond proposal to enhance city transit

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Tempe transportation officials are keeping their fingers crossed in hopes that voters will authorize a \$20 million transportation bond — \$13 million of which the city will use to enhance its transit system over the next five years.

The remaining \$7 million of the bond would be used for reconstructing and renovating streets and sidewalks, improving traffic signals, constructing bike paths and continuing Rio Salado Parkway design and construction.

Without voter approval in the 1990 bond program's Oct. 23 special election, officials said transportation improvements will hit a dead-end.

Tempe Transportation Planner Mary O'Connor said even if the transportation bond is approved, residents' support of a proposed .2 percent sales tax increase will be the determining factor in making transit improvements possible.

O'Connor said the tax increase is needed so that a number of improvements, including those involving transportation, can be accomplished.

The .2 percent local sales tax funding also will be devoted to revamping neighborhoods, city parks, public safety programs and other related activities that would receive funding under the bond program, she said.

Currently, Tempe City Council members are reviewing a draft of a transit plan outlining alternatives for bus use, ways of making transit services more accessible to the public and methods discouraging the use of single occupancy driving.

If approved by the council, the city transit plan will be implemented into a regional

plan that ASU's Transportation Citizen's Advisory Committee is still devising.

O'Connor said she is confident voters will support the bond because of the support Tempe residents displayed during local transit meetings held earlier this month.

Initially, O'Connor said the bond in issue would only provide for transit improvements in Tempe but could later extend to meet surrounding transit systems.

Victor Linoff, vice president of the Tempe Transportation Committee, said the city needs a viable, non-polluting transit system

Turn to Transportation, page 7.

ASU to instigate recycling plan

By DIANE T. SANTORICO
State Press

Marriott Food Service and ASU are combining strengths in an effort to institute a full-fledged recycling program in the MU to lessen the more than 19 tons of garbage trucked out of ASU daily.

"We want to be a leader in a recycling program in hopes that others will follow," said William La Plante, Marriott senior food service director.

Last week, Marriott introduced the University to the Dart Container Corporation Program, an idea that spurred the University of Southern California's polystyrene recycling effort.

Dart, which manufactures and sells polystyrene foam cups and other food service products, also sells the machinery to collect and compact the used polystyrene product.

Once the product is compacted into square disks, Dart will send the product to the National Polystyrene Recycling Company in Los Angeles.

At the plant, the post-consumer polystyrene is cut into fluff, washed, melted and filtered.

It is then cut into small polystyrene pellets that are sold to manufacturers to make toys, school supplies, video cassette cases and an array of other products.

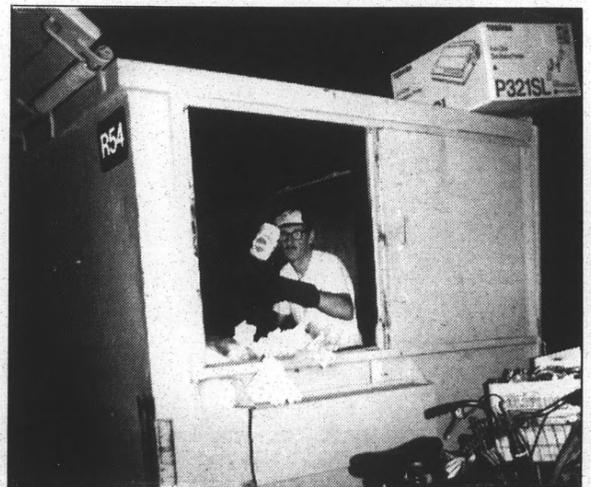
La Plante said it is still uncertain as to whether the Dart Container Program will be implemented at ASU, adding that there are many things that need to be discussed before something is definite.

"However, the cost of the program is not a major factor," he said, adding that costs are not known at this time. "The point is to start something that will have a long-term effect."

Meanwhile, Marriott has established other methods to reduce the large quantities of paper and plastic products discarded on campus.

Beginning Oct. 1, MU patrons can purchase "Save the Shade" refillable sport bottles from Marriott vendors. The first refill is free, and five cents will be taken off each

Turn to Recycle, page 7.



Will Powers/State Press

Walt Baker takes recycling into his own hands. Baker claims to recycle 1000 aluminum cans nightly at ASU.



Registration rights:

Students face another obstacle to preregistration as student athletes are to be given priority over the majority.

Page 4



Just for laughs:

The International Society for Humor Studies devotes itself to lightening up lives.

Page 6



Cat fight:

A preview of Saturday's upcoming game against the Missouri Tigers highlights their strengths and weaknesses.

Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny, with a high in the upper 90s. Tonight: Clear, with a low in the mid 70s.

Classifieds.....17
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Student regent emphasizes communication

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Danny Siciliano said the biggest problem facing state universities may be miscommunication.

This year's student regent said the Arizona Board of Regents do not perceive student problems, students do not understand the Legislature's dilemmas and legislators do not see the regents' viewpoint.

"It was incredible," said Siciliano, who is majoring in political science and economics, and minoring in creative writing and Spanish. "People didn't have the whole picture."

In an effort to clarify these inconsistencies, he said his unique position can help bridge the gap between the entities.

Siciliano was appointed student regent by Gov. Rose Mofford this spring. Student regents are appointed alternately from NAU, UofA and ASU. The next student regent will be an ASU student.

So far, Siciliano has received accolades from regents, students and administrators.

"I have a lot of admiration for what he has done so far," said Rob Miller, Arizona Students' Association state relations director. "He is committed to seeing we (students) get the best deal."

Regent Edith Auslander agreed.

"He is a champion for student concerns and is intrepid in his arguments," she said.

Because student regents are not perceived as being as political by the Legislature as the regents are, Siciliano said he wants to participate further in the legislative lobbying effort.

He said his main focus is to "bring university, regent and student concerns to the state legislature" — before and after the general election Nov. 6.

"I want to be very proactive in meeting with and talking to the Legislature," he said, adding that lawmakers need to realize that higher education is the most important

component to Arizona's good health.

Siciliano said his efforts have not fallen on deaf ears. When ASU launched its presidential search last year, there was one student on the regents' 14-member search committee.

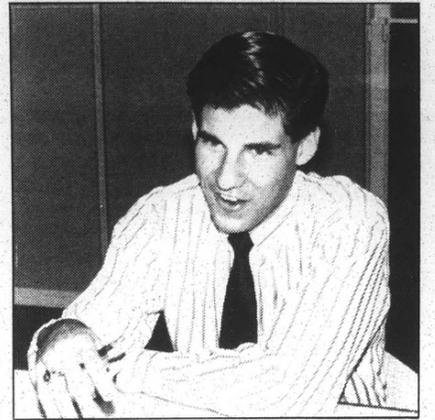
This year, there are two students on the committee to find a UofA president.

Siciliano said his one-year term does not afford him the time to accomplish everything. But he said he could set some projects in motion.

For example, he said the state university funding formula should be revised, adding that Arizona's economy is soft, making it difficult to adequately fund everything.

"We need to switch from a growth to a quality formula," Siciliano said, adding that Joint Legislative Budget Committee analyst John Lee has appointed an assistant to look into the issue.

In addition, he said he is calling for a re-examination of the financial aid process,



Siciliano

adding that the existing system requires applicants to wade through massive paperwork.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the Newman Center on College Street and University Drive.
- **American Society of Women Accountants** will meet at 4 p.m. at the Pointe Resort, 7677 N. 16th St., for a tour of the resort.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** will meet at

4:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room to discuss resume writing.

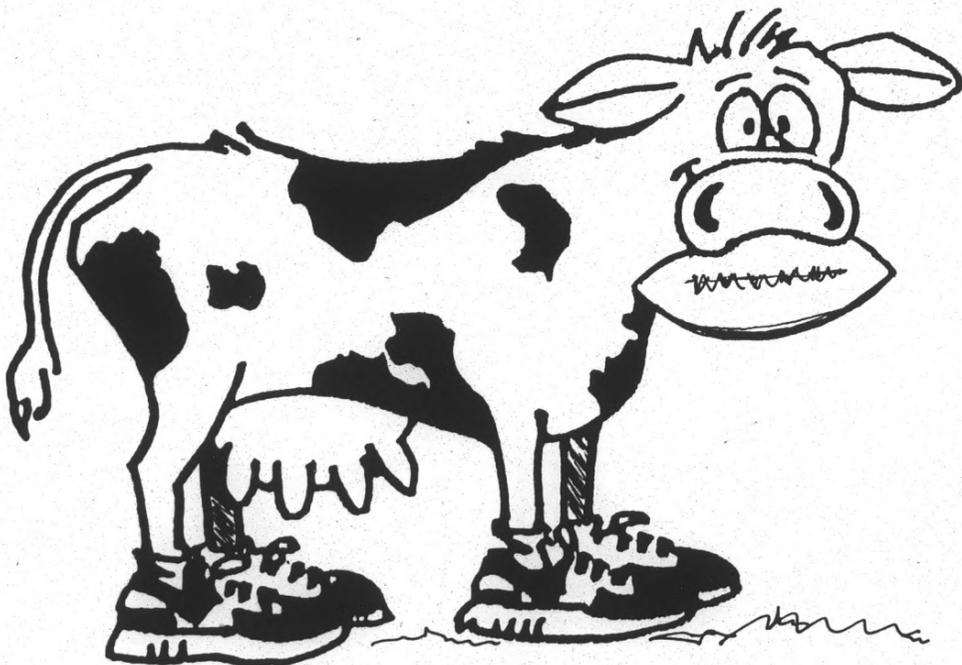
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
- **Re-Entry Connection** will meet at noon in the basement of the MU to discuss basic library skills.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU La Paz Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center Room 117. Guest speaker will be from the Phoenix Cardinals. Everyone welcome.
- **Shotokan Karate Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex Gym C.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 3 p.m. at the information table on Cady Mall
- **Order of Omega** will meet at 9 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex Room 224.

- **Bahai Club** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.
- **Alleluia Lutheran Student Ministry** will meet at 7 p.m. at 1034 S. Mill Ave.
- **SHPE, ACBES, AISES** will meet at 6:40 p.m. in ECG 324 for free pizza and a presentation.
- **Epsilon Sigma Alpha** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Room 215.

Corrections

In a page one story in the Sept. 24 issue of the *State Press*, the unidentified, off-duty Mesa police officer mentioned in the high-speed chase story is not enrolled at ASU.

In the Sept. 13 issue of the *State Press*, Cindy Peterson was a student at UofA at the time of the safety escort incident and the officer involved was from UofA. The incident occurred in 1981 when Peterson was 18-years-old.



WIN A FIESTA BOWL SCHOLARSHIP

for a college-eligible Arizona Resident*

1st Prize — \$3,000 Scholarship

2nd Prize — \$2,000 Scholarship

3rd Prize — \$1,000 Scholarship

Each week throughout the 1990 football season, winners will be drawn for two tickets to the next home game at each of Arizona's three universities.

Enter weekly contest of school of your choice.



Winners of weekly drawings will also receive a pair of choice seats for the FIESTA BOWL Football Game New Year's Day where 3 of the 33 finalists will win scholarships.

Enter as often as you wish (no purchase necessary). One entry per envelope. Each entry must include the name of an eligible scholarship recipient and the nutrition information panel (or facsimile) from any size carton of milk.

PLEASE PRINT NAME, COMPLETE ADDRESS, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER ON PIECE OF PAPER AND INCLUDE WITH NUTRITION INFORMATION PANEL.

*Scholarship nominee must be an Arizona resident eligible for 1991 term or be currently enrolled at any Arizona College or University. (Employees and family members of Arizona milk producers are not eligible.) Entries must be received by November 20, 1990.

MAIL ENTRY TO:

"Fiesta Bowl Scholarship Sweepstakes" at one of the following post office boxes.

ASU — P.O. Box 520, Tempe, AZ 85280

NAU — P.O. Box 1448, Tempe, AZ 85280

U of A — P.O. Box 560, Tempe, AZ 85280

Sponsored by United Dairymen of Arizona



Gorbachev gains sweeping powers

MOSCOW (AP) — The Supreme Soviet legislature voted Monday to move toward a Western-style market economy and gave President Mikhail Gorbachev sweeping new powers to make the switch.

Despite warnings by some lawmakers that the special powers would make Gorbachev a virtual monarch, the legislature passed a resolution allowing him to issue decrees on property, wages, prices, the national budget, the financial system, and law and order.

Gorbachev promised to exercise the powers with care.

"It's a responsibility," he told the legislature. "It's not a tea party."

After rancorous debate, the lawmakers were unable to agree on a specific, step-by-step program to move away from the central planning system that they blame for technological backwardness and shortages of housing, food and consumer goods.

Instead of choosing one of the three plans presented in the past two weeks, the Supreme Soviet set up a committee to combine them and report back by Oct. 15.

Despite disagreement on how to make the switch, the Supreme Soviet's vote marked the first time it has committed the country to a market-based system and was a departure from seven decades of Communist economics.

Since the 1920s, ministries in Moscow have kept a tight grip on the economy, issuing detailed five-year plans that told thousands of factories, farms and businesses what to produce, where to sell it and how much to charge.

The most radical reform proposal, written by economist Stanislav Shatalin, calls for

junking the central planning system and moving to a market economy within 500 days by selling factories to private owners and breaking up collective farms.

The most conservative proposal, backed by Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, would leave the government in control of most of the economy while moving gradually to allow free enterprise.

Gorbachev has backed a compromise that contains many elements of the 500-day plan but would not move as fast. He also wants a national referendum to decide whether to return land to private farmers.

Before and during the Supreme Soviet's meeting, protesters gathered outside the Kremlin and at Pushkin Square in downtown Moscow to condemn the decision to give the president additional powers. They said Gorbachev did not deserve such authority because he was not elected by direct vote of the people.

"The people don't trust Gorbachev!" shouted a group of demonstrators outside the Kremlin's Spassky Gate. They held signs saying, "A President — Not an Emperor" and "All Decrees of the President are Battles Against Democracy."

Gorbachev was elected to a five-year term as president by the Supreme Soviet in March. Previously, his power had come from his position as general secretary of the Communist Party, which he has held since 1985.

The legislature voted 305-46, with 41 abstentions, to allow Gorbachev the special powers until March 31, 1992. The time limit was intended to cover a 500-day economic reform plan, should one be approved.

Turn to Soviet, page 13.



Associated Press photo

A banner day

Art Academy students demonstrate outside the Hamilton County Courthouse in Cincinnati Monday, where jury selection began in the obscenity charges involving photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe.

Bush opposes lifting South Africa sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday that South Africa's campaign to abolish white supremacist rule is irreversible and assured President F. W. de Klerk that he would oppose new conditions for lifting economic sanctions.

"These conditions are clear-cut and are not open to reinterpretation. And I do not believe in moving the goalposts," Bush said, referring to requirements South Africa must fulfill before the sanctions will be suspended. The sanctions were imposed in 1986 over then President Reagan's veto.

Bush also said all political groups in South Africa "have a special responsibility to support the process of peaceful transition."

De Klerk, the first South African leader to visit the United States since 1945, assured Bush that the process of reform is irreversible, and Bush echoed that sentiment.

"We will not turn back," de Klerk said.

The leaders met at the White House for two hours, first in the Oval Office and again over lunch. The meeting was a showcase of U. S. political support for de Klerk's efforts to guide South Africa toward a post-apartheid democratic system.

More than 100 anti-apartheid demonstrators marched outside the White House during the visit.

"Bush is an accomplice to a colossal public relations fraud which attempts to portray F. W. de Klerk as a moderate reformer," said Randall Robinson, head of TransAfrica, a private anti-apartheid group.

Robinson said de Klerk's trip "sends a false and dangerous message that South Africa is on its way to change."

Bush praised de Klerk at a farewell ceremony in front of the sun-drenched South Lawn.

"Clearly, the time has come to encourage and assist the emerging new South Africa," Bush said. Behind the leaders, a black Marine held the flag of South Africa; a white Marine held the American flag.

But Bush said that despite "the dramatic progress that we salute here today," South Africa hasn't moved far enough to meet the conditions for removing economic sanctions.

South Africa has not released all political prisoners and has not lifted the state of emergency in the Natal province. Further, it has not repealed a population registration act that requires citizens to be classified by race — a key part of the

apartheid system.

On the other hand, Bush said, "the move away from apartheid toward a new political reality is indeed irreversible and much has already happened."

Bush's statement goes beyond the assessment of most European leaders.

"I don't think it's that far ahead . . . I imagine that by the end of the year, they (European leaders) will have reached that conclusion," Assistant Secretary of State Herman Cohen said at briefing for reporters.

Cohen said the United States accepts the conclusion South Africa won't repeal the population registration measure until apartheid is totally dismantled.

Bush, he said, could act to suspend or modify sanctions if all other conditions are met.

Bush cited the release from prison of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, the removal of outlaw status for the African National Congress, plans to release remaining political prisoners and removal of media restraints as improvements.

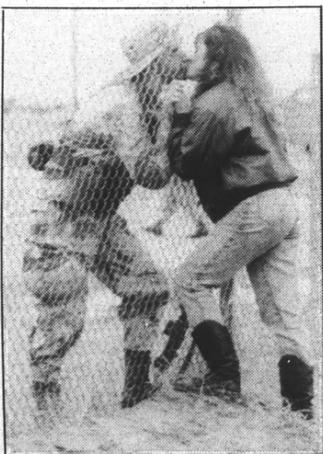
News Briefs

Flood Damage



(ABOVE) CHIHUAHUA CITY, MEXICO — Remains of adobe houses lie in the middle of a canal in a residential section of Chihuahua City, Monday after flood waters swept them off their foundations.

Linked



(RIGHT) EL PASO, TEXAS — Army Private Darrell Clark kisses his fiancée Carmen Luna goodbye Monday morning at Biggs Field in El Paso. Clark is a member of the 3rd Armored Cavalry that is being deployed to Saudi Arabia.

World leaders condemn Iraq, Hussein vows to continue fight

World leaders opened a U. N. General Assembly session Monday by condemning Iraq as a warlike state for its invasion of Kuwait, as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein vowed to fight for "a thousand years" to keep the oil-rich emirate.

While the world body prepared to tighten sanctions on Iraq, the economic repercussions of the Persian Gulf crisis spread and strengthened.

Oil prices closed at a record \$38.25 on the New York Mercantile Exchange, where oil futures have been traded since 1983. Gasoline and home heating oil both topped \$1 a gallon. The International Monetary Fund, meanwhile, moved to help poor countries whose economies are being devastated by the conflict.

The stock market in New York fell to a 14-month low Monday, battered by rising oil prices and trouble in the banking industry. The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled

59.41 points to 2,452.97.

French President Francois Mitterrand delivered the first of a series of condemnations of Iraq, warning that Iraq's aggression could lead to global anarchy.

Leaders from Brazil, Argentina, Poland and Indonesia joined the chorus of condemnation that opened the 45th session of the General Assembly, while the Iraqi U. N. ambassador watched in silence. The speakers set the stage for a Security Council vote Tuesday on extending sanctions against Iraq to include an air embargo.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze speaks Tuesday, and President Bush is to address the 160-member assembly next Monday.

Bush said in Washington on Monday "I'm not going to be distracted" by Saddam's efforts to link the crisis with the Israeli-Palestinian dispute.

Turn to Gulf, page 13.

Athletics vs. academics Jocks not the only ones with schedule problems



Suzanne Ross
Editor

ASU students should trade in their textbooks for running shoes.

Instead of spending hours poring over books and lecture notes, why not take up athletics and spend afternoons training for greatness in track or pounding tackle dummies for football?

Why should you abandon all of your academic goals to go frolic on the athletic fields?

Because, academically, athletes get what they want when they want it.

Members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board passed a proposal Monday night that would allow ASU student athletes to have scheduling priority during preregistration.

The Student Athletic Services subcommittee came up with the proposal that will now go before ASU President Lattie Coor for his perusal.

If Coor approves the proposal, student

athletes will be third in line behind disabled and Honors College students during preregistration.

ICA Board Chairman Milton Schroeder said that because additional requirements, such as time restraints, are levied on student athletes, they should be granted preregistration priority. Schroeder also said that student athletes are required to file a program of study at the time they enter ASU and are under strict requirements in terms of making progress toward their degree.

Schroeder added that athletes are unable to take some required classes because of course scheduling during times that conflict with their athletic itineraries.

Obviously, you can see that all of the above problems accumulate into a mass of insurmountable obstacles that, ultimately, could result in declining graduation rates among University athletes, right?

Wrong.

First of all, athletes are not the only ones who have to adhere to strict academic guidelines and time restraints. Students who receive financial aid are under time restraints as well.

The financial aid process is a lengthy and confusing one indeed, as it should be — it deals with students in need of federally funded dollars in order to finance their

education.

If a student receives financial aid, they are required to follow strict guidelines such as sustaining a minimum GPA, provide proof of independence and complete a certain number of semester hours each academic year. If students don't meet these requirements, their aid can be withheld.

But students obtaining financial aid aren't given scheduling priority.

Second, the fact that athletes are required to file a program of study from the time they enter ASU is not necessarily a curse.

Some students might find this a blessing. At least they would know which classes to take instead of accumulating credit hours in unneeded subjects. For instance, that Botany 6002 class taken to fulfill credits toward a bachelor of science degree — useless when a student switches degrees to a bachelor of arts.

And if it is that troublesome for athletes to file a program of study, wouldn't it be easier to just change that requirement than to revamp the registration process?

Third, Schroeder contends that athletes are not able to take some required classes because they are scheduled during times that conflict with their athletic itineraries.

Some students work full-time jobs and

their work schedules are not always conducive to classes that are scheduled during times that they have to work.

But students who work aren't given scheduling priority.

Sure, student athletes' schedules are restrictive, but remember, athletes choose to be athletes. Just as some students choose to work or receive financial aid.

Maybe student athletes should look into taking some of their required classes during their chosen sport's off-season or during summer sessions.

Or maybe students who work should receive priority during preregistration.

Or students who receive financial aid and scholarships.

Or students who are single parents.

Or international students.

Or re-entry students.

Or perhaps all students should have fair dibs on classes during preregistration.

Most importantly, Schroeder should ask himself if it is worth all the trouble to allow athletes preregistration priority to brighten their graduation prospects when some jocks aren't making the cut in the classroom.

If Coor gives his stamp of approval and chooses to enact this proposal, academics, once again, will fall by the wayside.

LETTERS

Ferret no fan of strip

Editor:

I, on behalf of all my fellow ferrets, would like to point out some of the many inaccuracies presented by Ferris the Ferret in that totally unfunny comic strip "Rainey Days."

Concerning my physique, I do not look like a miniature Tyrannosaurus Rex with a pair of ears glued on. I am not three feet tall and totally bald. I do not walk around on my back legs while smiling with beautiful straight flat teeth. I lop along on all fours, quite capable of keeping up with rabbits,

cats and some varieties of wimp-type dogs. With respect to my teeth, yes, they are straight, but I possess a set of canines that can make women and children cry just by seeing them, let alone having them attached to their ankles. I also do not have cute little dainty fingernails. I have a set of claws that could shred a couch on a moments notice, if I so desired.

Concerning my actions, I'll admit to taking anything that catches my fancy. I wouldn't say I'm a kleptomaniac. Let's just say I don't like being caught unprepared. As for using the socks, highlighters, car keys, checkbooks and credit cards I take, I wish! You try signing a carbon without opposable

thumbs. It took me four hours to type this letter, and my nose is going to be sore for weeks. Besides, even if I could take advantage of all of the items I procure, I certainly would not use them to pick up on college coeds. Human chicks are ugly, fat, huge, hairless and disproportionate.

I think "Rainey Days" should be sued by the ASPCA. Ferrets were not put on earth to run errands and go shopping for their lazy owners. We were put on this earth to kill and mutilate rabbits, to sometimes eat them, and then laze around and sleep for 18 hours. This using litter boxes and eating cat food is totally out of hand. Just the thought of hot rabbit blood gushing... ah, but I digress.

My purpose here is to inform those of you who are naive enough to believe Ferris or, God forbid, find him humorous, that ferrets are not flippant, obedient, maladjusted little rodents. We eat rodents for breakfast, we torture cats for pleasure and we only go along with humans because we hate sleeping outside in the Arizona heat. Wise up, Julie Sigwart. I've seen more accuracy in the portrayals of stuffed tigers and obese felines.

Bartholomew Thingamajig Simpson
Owned by Sarah Simons
Junior, Computer Science

The NEA doesn't censor

Editor:

Some issues polarize public opinion. Last year on ASU's campus, the issue was the cross on Danforth Chapel, while nationally the issue was flag burning. This year, the issue here on campus and nationally, which is polarizing public opinion, is censorship.

Recently, the Creative Writing Committee of ASU's English Department rejected a grant from the National

Endowment for the Arts, on the grounds that the requirements of the grant amount to censorship. Those requirements read in part that the NEA may restrict projects that "may be considered obscene... and which when taken as a whole, do not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value." While the requirements may be subjective, I must agree with Nicole Perron's editorial of Sept. 10, in which she states "the government is not censoring art, it is placing guidelines on the distribution of public monies." The censorship of art is the

arrest of an Ohio art museum director for exhibiting Mapplethorpe's works, or the arrest of 2 Live Crew (and Too Much Joy) in Broward County, Fla. These actions amount to imposing "new laws on what they (the public) can see or hear" as Tenny Tatusian wrote in her editorial opposing Ms. Perron's, published on the same day.

The fact is that the government has guidelines regarding how it will distribute its monies. While the government may be remiss in letting individuals such as Jesse Helms create those guidelines, it is in no way

censoring art. An artist such as Andres Sarrano can put whatever he wants in a bottle of urine and call it art. If someone chooses to purchase that creation he is free to do so. Now if Mr. Serrano were not allowed to create or sell his art, or if there were guidelines placed on his artistic expression, then he would have a legitimate reason to cry censorship. But if his reasons for crying censorship are the lack of financial backing, then let him consider the myth of the struggling artist.

James T. Blackwell Senior, History

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All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287-1502.

Tough talk Firing of Dugan unfair in war of dueling rhetoric

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Having been an enlisted man, it's not easy for me to work up any sympathy for a commissioned officer. After I gave him a snappy salute, an ingrate of a major once stopped me near the PX and barked, "You need a haircut."

I explained that my hair had been trimmed only a week earlier, but Biloxi's humidity tended to make it stick out from under my cap.

"Then get it cut shorter," he snarled. I promised to do so, again saluted, did a perfect about face, and began to walk away. He ordered me to halt and, in amazement, said: "You are wearing argyle socks."

I tried to tell him that I had arisen early to fend off any communist threat to the state of Mississippi. And in the predawn darkness, I had inadvertently put on my civilian socks rather than the military issue. It was a lie, of course. The truth was that they were the cleanest socks I had, having been worn only twice.

But he demanded my name, serial number and unit. Then he tattled to my commander, who ordered me confined to the barracks for a weekend. It turned out to be for the best, though, since I spent the weekend playing poker with some rustic barracks-mates who drew to inside straights and lost all their money to me. Being a sport, I lent it back at 10 percent monthly juice.

Despite my distrust of officers, I find myself sympathizing with Gen. Michael Dugan, who has just been fired as chief of staff of the Air Force.

Dugan got in trouble with the White House because he told reporters that if fighting broke out, we planned to run Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait by having the Air Force blow the hell out of Iraq.

He said we'd blast Baghdad and various military targets and maybe drop a bomb on Hussein himself. It was also suggested that we might even zap Hussein's mistress.

This kind of talk angered Dick Cheney, the secretary of defense, who got President Bush's approval to fire Dugan. Cheney said that it was inappropriate for Dugan to be talking about who and what we might be obliterating.

But it doesn't strike me as being fair to fire someone just for talking tough, since this has evolved into a war of tough talk. Every time you turn on the TV news, there is Saddam's TV stand-in talking tough about all the mayhem Iraq will inflict upon the United States.

Why, Hussein himself threatened to pluck out some American eyes, and I wouldn't put it past him, although it would be a tedious way to fight a war.



And his TV mouthpiece has said that if fighting breaks out, America can expect terrorists to come after us. Which is a chilling thought. The curs aren't above going to Disney World and blowing up Mickey Mouse.

At the same time, President Bush has done his share of talking tough. He even sent a tough-talk video to be broadcast on TV in Iraq. Although he didn't say anything about plucking eyes — presidential dignity and all that — he made it clear that we are prepared to smite Saddam's hip, thigh and mustachio.

The fact is, without all the tough talk, there wouldn't be much about the crisis to put on TV. You can only show so many panelloads of hostages flying out before the TV audience becomes bored and switches over to football, baseball or one of the movie channels for Rambo and some real violence. And once people stop watching Ted Koppel and his cast of Arab diplomats and think-tank mumbblers, is a crisis really a crisis? America's thoughts might start drifting back to the S&L crisis, which would be a crisis for both political parties.

So, I don't see what Dugan did that was so terrible. If anything, he stated the obvious. If fighting breaks out, it

stands to reason that we'll bomb Iraq. That's what you do in a modern war, you drop bombs on the enemy. He would have sounded foolish if he had said: "Yes, if armed conflict begins, we will send up bombers to shower Baghdad with figs and dates and let them gorge themselves to death."

And the stories' mention of Saddam's mistress being a possible target may have been a sly psychological ploy. It is possible that Saddam's wife doesn't know he has a mistress. Even now, she could be saying: "Saddam, you son of a one-eyed camel, you told me you were working late to practice your eye-plucking techniques, and all the while you were in the company of that hussy. Pack a bag and move to the Baghdad YMCA, and I hope that they drop a bomb on you and that home-wrecking slut. And I never did like your mustache. You're always getting yogurt in it."

Anyway, Dugan got the boot. But he won't become a street person. He'll receive a general's pension, which is sizable, and can probably find an executive or consultant job as a defense contractor.

And there are other benefits to becoming a civilian. Now Dugan can go without a haircut and wear argyles without someone like Dugan chewing him out.

Bush's presidency is on the line in the Middle East

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency is conducting two campaigns to demoralize and upend President Saddam Hussein of Iraq. According to the well-respected Saudi Arabian daily *Asharq Al-Awsat*, the CIA sends Hussein a weekly package containing a recording of his private phone calls and other intimate details of his personal life. Some recent deliveries have included photographs of Hussein from the U. S. satellite, Magnum, that enabled the CIA to read the French label on the Iraqi leader's underwear, as well as the writing on the side of his choice cigars.

At the same time, the CIA has begun a covert operation, codenamed Nineveh, after the ancient Assyrian city in the Kurdish part of Iraq, to revive the historic battle of Iraq's four million Kurds against President Hussein.

Jalal Talabani, leader of the Patriotic

Union of Kurdistan, the largest group of Kurdish resistance in Iraq, was here the other day for meetings with national security agency personnel. It is known Talabani asked for anti-tank and Stinger anti-aircraft missiles, as well as protective clothing against chemical weapons.

While the White House would love to see Kurdish guerrillas attack Iraqi forces in the north of that country, our government is not enthusiastic about delivering sophisticated arms to these people out of fear of alienating America's Turkish allies who've been in conflict with their own Kurdish minority for years.

As these operations unfold, the Bush White House continues to wait for internationally approved sanctions against Iraq to take hold. It is believed the moment of decision will come when the White House decides that the sanctions are not having any desired effect. Meanwhile, U. S. commanders in the Gulf say they won't be completely prepared for combat until late November or early December.

By drawing the line in the Persian sand, President Bush has put his future at stake in waiting for diplomatic censure to bring Saddam Hussein to his knees. Surely, the temptation to slug his way out of the current crisis must prove tempting for the president. But President Bush continues to hold to his set of non-negotiable demands —

Iraq must withdraw from Kuwait and the government of Sheik Jaber Al-Sabah must be restored.

Sooner or later, however, President Bush must decide on his long-term objectives. Does he want to assassinate President Hussein? Or just oversee the disarming of Iraq? Or perhaps we'll see a permanent U. S. military land presence in the region?

Regardless of what direction President Bush moves, the impact of the forthcoming November mid-term elections limit his options. The Pentagon, after all, estimates some 30,000 American casualties would result from any conflict designed to liberate Kuwait.

For the time being, President Bush is locked in a battle of negatives. He has opted to squeeze rather than crush Saddam Hussein, preferring to undermine Iraq's weak economy. But by having to string out this crisis until Christmas or beyond, George Bush has placed his entire presidency in great danger.

The Iraqi army has done more damage in Kuwait City than eat all of the animals in the local zoo. Iraq has removed the contents from the Kuwaiti national museum, Dar al-Athar al-Islamiyyah, which is regarded by international experts as one of the world's

leading storehouses of Islamic antiquities.

On the education front, American school kids continue to lag behind the Japanese. Japanese students, for example, spend 250 days per year in school, compared to 180 for Americans. While our nation offers smaller classes and spends more money on education, Japan devotes more time to academics. It's no wonder that 98 percent of all Japanese fifth graders have their own desk at home.

Americans love entertainment, which explains why almost 60 percent of all U. S. households are wired for cable television. According to Nielsen Marketing Reports, Americans with videocassette recorders spend 2 hours and 11 minutes during an average week taping television programs.

The average American family spent \$49 a week on child care service in 1987, according to the U. S. Census Bureau.

The college entrance rates for women (61.6 percent) and blacks (52.8 percent) last year were the highest ever recorded.

You know the world is changing rapidly when Albania, of all places, has decided to accept Mastercards.

Humor society: Not just a laughing matter

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

Expect a deluge of double-entendres, puns o' plenty and guffaws galore, but make no mistake — to this group of scholars, humor is serious business.

Calling themselves the International Society for Humor Studies, their mission is to develop what one member called "the humorist's poetic license."

"We are told in society that we can't do this, we can't do that," said Don Nilsen, an ASU English professor. "We're given all these rules to conform. Well, we need to be trained in non-conformity. We need to be trained in creativity."

And creativity is the fabric of the humorous mind, he said.

"That's what the humorist is always doing," Nilsen explained. "He's the creative thinker. He's the weird thinker. He's the guy who says 'What if?'"

In 1982 Nilsen formed what was then called the Western Humor and Irony Membership, a group that primarily studied the linguistic aspects of humor. It quickly became an ASU tradition and a "mom and pop" operation when his wife, Alleen, now the group's president-elect, helped him organize the conferences.

Its success surprised them both.

"(The tradition) just seemed to arrive," she said, adding that things got pretty hectic around the Nilsen household as the conferences drew near. "(Don) was just a nervous wreck."

He said one of the highlights of the meetings was a joke-telling contest that concluded each conference.

Although KAET-Channel 8 filmed the contest one year, Nilsen said the station could not find enough clean material to air the segment.

In 1985, WHIM joined forces with the International Journal of Humor Research, creating the present-day group.

Even though most have a good time, the conferences are more than just a series of stand-up comedy routines, Nilsen said, adding that in fact, they may help researchers discover clues as to how the human mind works.

"The conference is really for scholars," he said. "Right now, a lot of pioneering research is finding out how the human mind operates."

In addition, Nilsen said, the "biassociative" processes of humor may be the key.

"With humor, as with metaphor, you have more than just a simple script," he said. "There's always a double meaning. You look at relationships."

Lawrence Mintz, a member of the group's advisory board, said the association is much more serious than its name might imply.

"We're not necessarily funnier or any less funny than some group on, say, interplanetary space travel," he said, adding that many assume those who study humor must naturally be comedians

Turn to Humor, page 9.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

The "mom and pop" of the International Society for Humor Studies, Don Nilsen and his wife Alleen. Nilsen, an ASU English professor, formed the group to study the linguistic aspects of humor.

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 City of Tempe Bicycle Advisory Committee

ICA

Continued from page 1.

classes at preregistration.

Milton Sommerfeld, chairman of the Student Athletic Services committee, a subcommittee of the ICA board, said finalization of the proposal has been underway for more than a year.

The board discussed and conceptually approved the issue

last April, Sommerfeld said, adding that the subcommittee then met with the ASU Registrars' Office this summer to discuss actual implementation.

The board is hoping the project will be effective by spring 1991 preregistration.

"This is not a precipitous decision," Sommerfeld said.

He added that if student athletes fail to get the classes related to their program of study, they will be ineligible to attend the University and blocked from the playing field.

Student athletes have been unable to take a number of classes because of conflicts between their program of study, course times and athletic schedules, Sommerfeld said.

Transportation

Continued from page 1.

desperately.

"We are literally being choked to death by the amount of vehicles in the Valley," he said. "There will never be enough roads to service the way we use automobiles today."

A telephone survey completed to aid in the drafting of the transportation proposal revealed that Tempe residents would use busing systems and other modes of transportation if they were available.

Linoff said the city needs to make transit use easier, more comfortable, and more dependable.

The city's transit plan suggests constructing bus shelters to shade riders from the sun, expanding the Dial-A-Ride system over city borders and other proposals addressing Linoff's concerns.

"Riding the bus isn't pleasing if you've got to stand outside waiting for a bus for 20

minutes," Linoff said.

Linoff said the Dial-A-Ride system also needs to be altered to meet the needs of the handicapped and older residents it serves.

In addition, Linoff said the city's busing system needs to be expanded by contracting more bus service and developing a timelier bus schedule.

Joseph Lewis, a representative of the Hayden Square Homeowners Association, said his organization is in favor of the

transportation bond, adding that he is willing to support a sales tax increase for transportation improvements.

Lewis said, however, that he would like to examine a breakdown of where the money will be spent.

"The only thing that worries me is the plan is so vague," he said. "Will we spend a million dollars on studies, or will the money be spent on transportation?"

Recycle

Continued from page 1.

additional purchase.

"Unfortunately when someone like myself suggests ideas like this there is so much negative feedback, people don't believe that one person will make a difference," La Plante said. "Well, we have to start somewhere."

As for the rest of ASU's garbage, two outside contractors, Waste Management and Freedman Recycling, are in charge of picking it up.

Phoenix-based Freedman Recycling picks up newspapers and computer paper around campus on a small-scale basis.

Waste Management in Tempe, however, does not recycle what it picks up, choosing, instead, to use landfills.

As the garbage piles up, there is an interest in getting students involved in recycling efforts, said Jim Allen, a member of the Students for Environmental Awareness Organization.

Allen said it is difficult to plan such programs when students are coming and going every semester.

Although a major recycling program is still on the drawing boards at ASU, a few restaurants around the University have established their own recycling projects.

The Sub Stop restaurant on 222 E. University Drive keeps separate containers by the front door so that customers can divide their trash.

Marty Katz, the owner of the shop, said they fill up five large garbage containers each week, paying a private trash collector to pick it up.

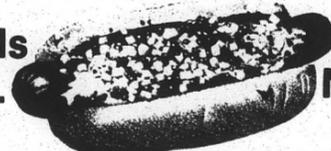
Gentle Strength Cooperative on 234 W. University Drive has been recycling everything from newspaper to colored glass for more than a year.

Richard Mayer, membership coordinator, said Tempe needs to become more receptive.

"The city needs to kick themselves into gear," he said. "They need to stand behind us."

Ron Ottwell, Tempe field services superintendent, said the city has not established a program for picking up recyclable materials on a commercial basis because of a lack of manpower and equipment.

"We do have several things planned however," he said. "We can supply large cardboard containers for people to separate their trash, and they can bring their trash to several neighborhood sites."

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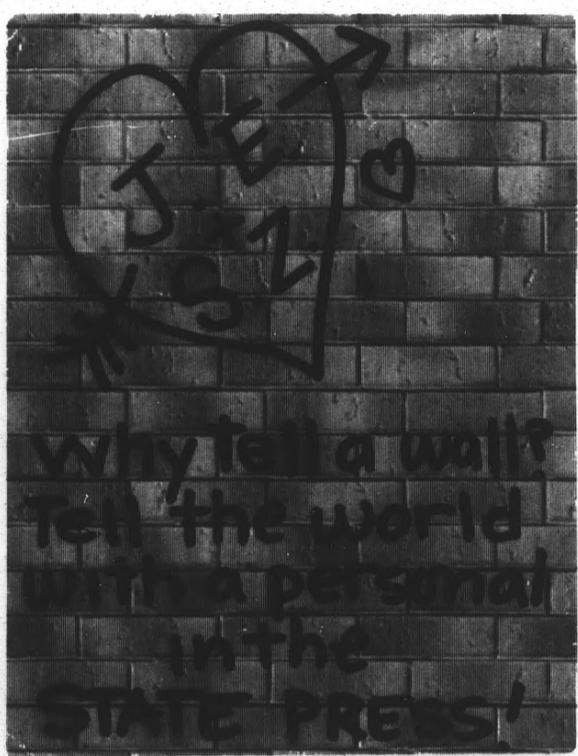


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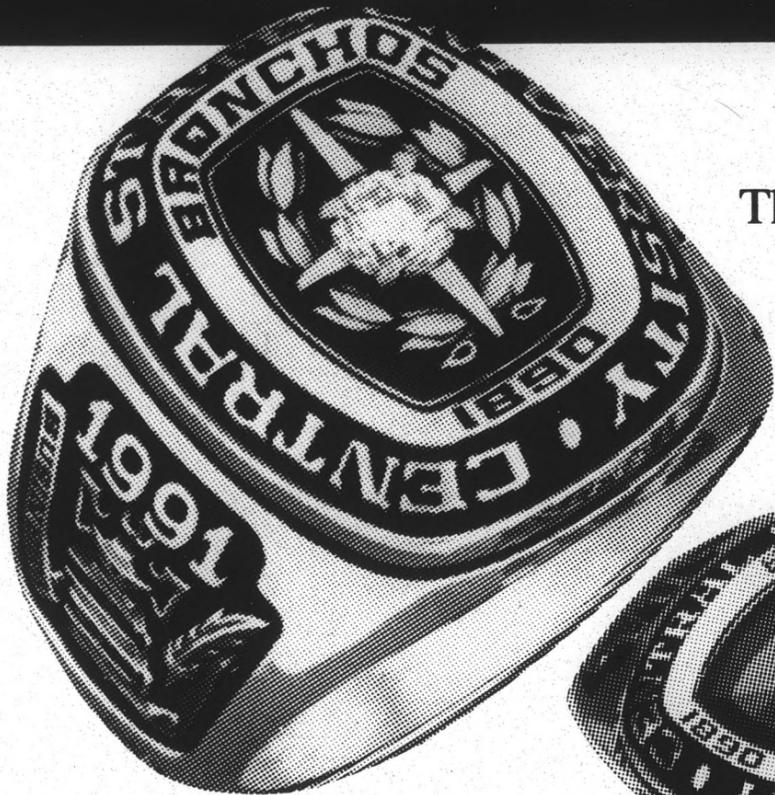


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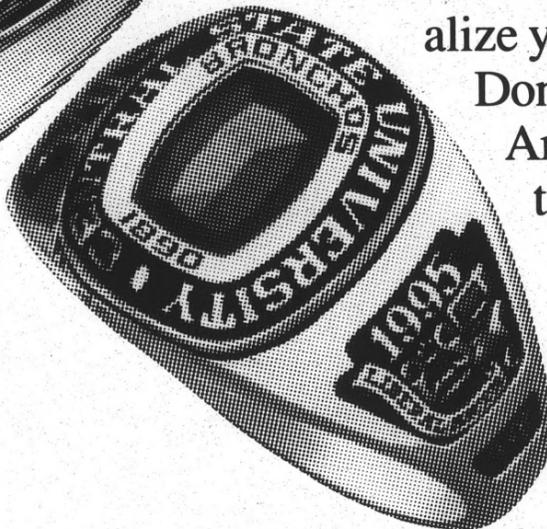
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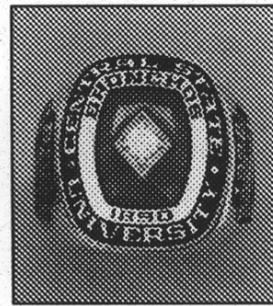
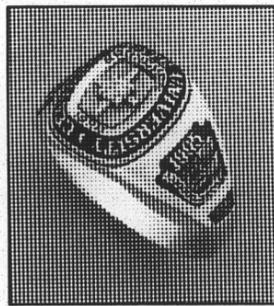
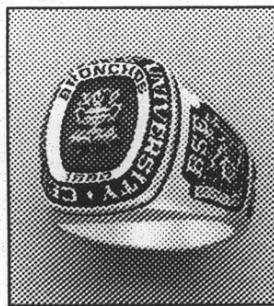
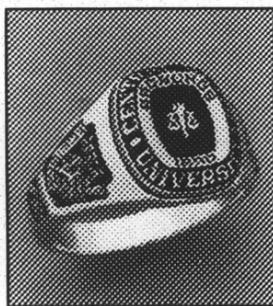
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Mall gives students free ride

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Los Arcos Mall officials defend their free "Shopping Express Bus," which runs from the ASU campus to the newly renovated Scottsdale complex, as more than a method of luring students into the shopping center's climate-controlled pathways.

The new service began at 3 p.m. Monday. "It's a necessary link," said Paula Kucharz, a spokeswoman for Los Arcos Mall. "Especially with the traffic and pollution problems here in the Valley."

Kucharz said the mall, located at the intersection of Scottsdale and McDowell roads, initiated the program in support of the Valley Clean Air Campaign.

The experimental program departs for the newly renovated Scottsdale mall every hour from the bus stop at University Drive and College Street. It runs seven days a week during mall hours (10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.) and returns to ASU on the quarter hour and 45 minutes after the hour.

Kucharz said the bus, which holds 18 passengers, including

physically challenged persons, is decorated with the Arizona environment in mind.

The program's trial run will last until August 1991, when the Tempe Transportation Committee will examine its progress, she said.

Tempe Transportation Planner Mary O'Connor said the city's transportation committee supports the mall's experiment.

"It fills a gap in service," O'Connor said. "It provides an additional mode of transportation that wasn't there before."

O'Connor said while Los Arcos Mall is not a Tempe business, the committee endorses the free service because it provides students with more options.

"It gives them an opportunity to use the shuttle to get back and forth between Tempe and Scottsdale," she said.

O'Connor said Tempe and Scottsdale city officials are watching the current experiment closely to see if privately owned public transportation could ultimately result in a reduction in road traffic.

"We're really supportive of the service," O'Connor said. "They didn't request any funding from the cities of Tempe or Scottsdale and coordinated their schedule to public transportation."

Papago project to take 25 years

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

Salt River Project officials predict the development of 522 acres near Papago Park in Phoenix will take almost 25 years to complete.

Dubbed Papago Park Center, the site, which is near Washington and 56th streets, will support commercial and business interests, SRP spokesman Jeff Eldot said.

Eldot said SRP, which owns and subsidizes the project, should have some parcels of land ready for construction within three to five years.

He added that 30 acres of the land is designated for SRP corporate offices.

One building, which houses computers and information personnel, is finished, and plans are being made for the construction of four additional buildings, Eldot said.

The remaining acreage will be leased to other businesses. "We're hoping we will ultimately save our customers money," Eldot said. "Because by leasing out space, it will help offset the cost of building the SRP offices."

John R. Lassen, president of the nine-member board of directors elected to guide the development, said the center will offer opportunities for different business pursuits.

Lassen said corporate offices are main targets for leasing of the land, but added there is space for other developments.

"There are areas for research and development, areas for office space, and area for possibly a hotel," he said.

Lassen said construction of the center is currently underway with the recent installation of storm sewers and an underground power system.

William W. Arnett, a member of the center's board of directors, described the development as huge and broad-based.

"To do it with the quality we want, it will take time," he said.

Humor

Continued from page 6.

themselves. "We are scholars, not entertainers."

Still, that does not stop the satirical likes of fruit supporter Ana Banana, NOTSAFE founder Dale Lowdermilk and INATAPROB crusader James Boren from showing up.

"We have a lot of weird people who attend our conferences," Nilsen said.

Ironically, even at a humor conference, people do not always get the joke — especially those of a different culture.

"The (humor) structure is the same, but the topics are different," Mintz said. "We have a different reality. You can't tell a (U. S. Vice President) Dan Quayle joke in a society that hasn't heard of Dan Quayle."

But Nilsen said that is part of the fun in studying humor. "That's one of the things we study," he said. "For example, why Afghan humor falls flat in the U. S. and why American jokes are not funny to Afghanistsans."

Nilsen's wife added that Russians often do not understand "morbid" American jokes, citing the torrent of jests that lampooned the 1986 Challenger space shuttle explosion.

"They just could not understand how we could joke about such a tragic thing," she said.

Nilsen said humor could be a way to deal with such tragedies, adding that scientists are just beginning to discover how comedy helps the mind cope.

His wife agreed.

"It's a fun field to get involved in because not too much is known about it," she said.



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SRC overcrowding due to fitness craze

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Call it a symptom of the campus physical fitness craze.

But ASU health officials said the long lines and waiting lists for more than half the services offered at the Student Recreation Complex Wellness Center are contributing to the facility's overcrowding dilemma.

"There are long waiting lists, but we are really pleased with the turnout and wish we could do more for the amount of people interested," said Danae Brownell, Wellness Center coordinator.

As more people become familiar with the Wellness Center's services, Brownell said the waiting lists will lengthen, and eventually additional staff will be needed.

"At the present time, graduate student assistants are working here, but if there were to be new people on the staff, they

would have to have a certain level of expertise in health and fitness," she said.

Steven Fung, University fitness specialist, said the crowding is an indication that students are discovering the wealth of services offered at the Wellness Center.

Fung said the most popular Wellness Center service, "Fitness Assessments," which determines a person's cardiovascular capacity, body composition, flexibility and muscular strength, has a month-long waiting list.

In addition, he said, a waiting list is required for "Thank Goodness It's Massage Friday," a 30-minute sport and stress management massage service provided twice a month.

"I think there are more students who are much more health-conscious and are more concerned with their body now," he said. "I noticed a definite increase in the number of students this year compared to last year."

Alcohol-free ASASU retreat called successful and 'just as wild'

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU treated this year's staff to a liquorless fall retreat in Payson last weekend in which the participants emerged ready to tackle this semester's agenda.

"It ended up being just as wild," ASASU President Matt Ortega said. "You look for other releases."

Ortega said ASASU's approach honored the alcohol-free policy of the University and Camp Tontazona, where the retreat was held.

Although it was ASASU's first retreat that prohibited drinking, organizer Barb Bloss said the absence did not put much of a damper on the weekend activities.

"It was probably the first dry retreat in the history of camp Tontazona, and it was successful," she said. "We scheduled the retreat so very to-the-point that there was really no time (to drink)."

"A New Spirit" was the theme of the one day-retreat, which organizers hoped would encourage communication and a spirit of cooperation rather than one of competition.

"In our evening program we had to do some decision making on how to incorporate the entire association into pretty much

one," ASASU Sen. Gary Sarikoff said, "by (hypothetically) eliminating the executive officers and the budget-making process."

Although a skit lampooned one participant's comic "alcoholism," most of the 100 people who took part in the weekend recess did not mind the new restrictions.

"The most difficult thing was incorporating a lack of disappointment in having a dry retreat because everybody had their heart set on partying and having a great time," she said. "(It helped) people to understand that they didn't need the alcohol to have a good time."

Noelle Kaneshiro, an ASASU typist who attended the retreat, agreed.

"I have to admit, the overall attitude was 'Oh, it may not be as fun,' but it made things even better," she said. "When everyone left on Saturday, (they) said 'Gawd, that was terrific.' There was no alcohol and everyone had a genuine good time."

Judging from the participants' comments, the only real disappointment was the absence of ASU President Lattie Coor.

"(Coor's absence) was disappointing, but we understand," said Bloss. "He is a busy man."

Hobart Rowland contributed to this report.



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Aspirin not best cure for stress headaches

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

College students will not find the remedy to anxiety-induced headaches in an aspirin bottle, health officials say.

Dr. Dale Bowen, a physician at the ASU Student Health Center, warns that although aspirin can be effective for certain types of headaches, overdosing can be fatal.

"Taking too many aspirins could cause nausea, ringing in the ears, intestinal bleeding, trouble breathing and intestinal problems which could result in death," he said.

In addition, during flu season, students should be aware of "Reyes syndrome," an aspirin-related condition that causes deadly changes in the liver and may be fatal.

Instead of popping aspirin, Bowen suggested that students should meditate, exercise and utilize relaxation techniques to overcome the tension and stress that accompany and/or cause headaches.

To aid students, Counseling and Consultation offers free stress management workshops and has recently opened a new relaxation room for students.

Muscle-tension headaches, the most common headaches on college campuses which cause tenderness in the head, face

and eye regions, and muscle spasms, can be alleviated through massage and meditation, Bowen said.

Andy Hogg, a psychologist at ASU Counseling and Consultation agreed that alternatives such as stress management and physical exercise are substitutes for aspirin use.

According to research compiled by Counseling and Consultation, studying a specific topic for more than a half hour without breaks can cause headaches and unnecessary pressure and stress.

"Students take aspirin thinking they are relieving pain when the real source of the pain comes from anxiety, fatigue and poor nutrition," Hogg said.

Dr. Mark Winograd, chief of neurology at the Maricopa County Medical Center in Phoenix, said abusing aspirin can potentiate other physical ailments.

"Some health reports indicate that 75 percent of the time your headache will improve with a couple of aspirin, but it is a known fact that aspirin are addictive and can cause more harm than good if abused," he said.

Winograd said aspirin alone will not cure migraine headaches, adding that professional help should be sought.

Anti-tobacco coalition to target Arizona youth

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Gov. Rose Mofford has lent her support to a state-wide tobacco-use prevention coalition — the first of its kind in Arizona to target young people.

State officials said the purpose of the coalition is to support tobacco-use prevention legislation.

Ted Williams, director of the Arizona Department of Health Services, appointed the Tobacco-Free Advisory Committee last November to provide recommendations to the governor about reducing the mortality rate and diseases caused by tobacco use.

The committee handed Mofford their final report last week, and the governor deemed the coalition necessary.

"The committee has made a broad range of recommendations regarding tobacco-use prevention in four areas: legislation, education and prevention, treatment, general implementation and management," Williams said. "There are many important issues addressed in the report, but clearly prevention of tobacco use by Arizona youth is at the top of the list."

Becky Tucker, health educator at the Arizona Department of Health Services, said the committee's overriding preference is to impose a total ban on tobacco use in hospitals, schools and government buildings and grounds.

A proposal that would require retailers to acquire a license if cigarettes and other tobacco products are sold also is one of the committee's recommendations, she said.

"Right now it is a class one misdemeanor for minors to purchase tobacco, and it is possible that retailers could lose their license if they sell tobacco to them," Tucker said.

Jerry Spellman, director of community relations for the Arizona Lung Association, agreed.

"These illegal sales of tobacco products to minors must be stopped," he said. "And the way to do that here in Maricopa County is to make retailers pay a hefty penalty for continued violation of the law."

The Rocky Mountain Tobacco-Free Challenge recently presented Mofford with awards honoring Arizona for its formation of the advisory committee and its ensuing report and labeled it the "most improved state."

In 1964, then Surgeon General Dr. Luther Terry issued the first advisory committee report about the impact of tobacco use on health. Evidence since then has established a linkage between health problems and tobacco use.

Tobacco is now the known culprit in a multitude of fatal or debilitating health problems, such as heart disease and cancer.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

•A vandal broke the passenger's front window of a student's car. Damage is estimated at \$120.

•A man entered the room of two male students at Cholla Apartments and attempted to steal their wallets. After one of the victims woke up and saw the thief in the room, the thief fled, leaving the wallets behind.

•A minor not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence and possession of marijuana at Rural Road and University Drive.

•An ASU student injured his knee while playing football near Palo Verde West Residence Hall. The student was treated at Tempe St. Lukes Hospital and released. Tempe police reported the following incident Monday:

•A Tempe man kidnapped a Phoenix woman from his mother's home, 3425 S. Priest Road, and threatened to kill her if she did not drive him to Mesa. The victim drove to a Circle K at Southern Avenue and Priest Road, where she ran for help.

State Press reporter Michelle Paul compiled this report.

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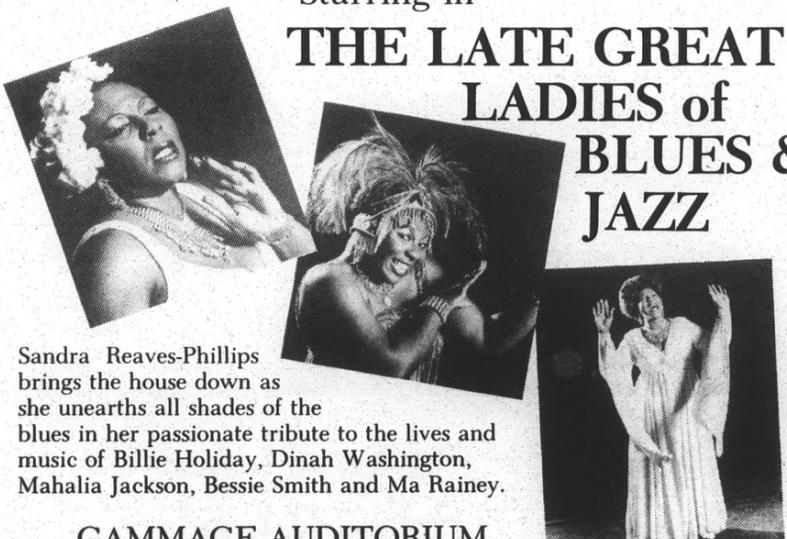
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Phoenix investigator's book published

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Private investigator Lake Headley endured resentment from the Phoenix Police Department that would make Jim Rockford cringe.



Headley

"I got hassled. They tried to get me arrested for conducting an investigation without a license," Headley said in a recent interview.

In his newly-published book, *Loud and Clear*, Headley recounts his 1978-80 investigation that, in part, led the Arizona Supreme Court to overturn the convictions of Max Dunlap and Jim Robison, two men placed on death row for aiding in the murder of *Arizona Republic* reporter Don Bolles.

Headley will answer questions and sign copies of the new book today at Books, Etc., 901 S. Mill Ave., from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

John Wehr, owner of Books, Etc., said he doesn't necessarily agree with Headley.

"(But) he raises a lot of points that need to be dealt with," he said. "He's a fascinating guy."

Headley, who was hired by the Dunlap Defense Committee, a group of Dunlap's friends, to re-investigate the case, claimed Phoenix police and the Arizona Attorney General's office mishandled the case against Dunlap and actually withheld evidence.

"They (the Phoenix police) destroyed a major part of an intelligence file to avoid having to give it to the Dunlap lawyers in the original trial," he said.

During his investigation, Headley said police had plenty of opportunities to show their disapproval, adding that he held a California private investigator's license at that time.

Bolles was fatally injured on June 2, 1976 in downtown Phoenix when a firebomb exploded in his car. The reporter had spent almost two years digging up information on organized crime in the Southwest that led him to a string of corruption across the nation.

According to Headley's new book, which was co-authored by William Hoffman, the six sticks of dynamite that exploded under Bolles seat were meant to instantly kill him.

But he survived to say, "Telephone my wife. They finally got me. The Mafia. Emprise. Find John Adamson."

John Adamson later admitted to the murder and was convicted.

"He plea-bargained to 20 years in return for naming his accomplices," Headley said.

At the time, Max Dunlap and Jim Robison were convicted as accomplices and sentenced to death.

"John Adamson provided the only shred of information to link Max Dunlap and Jim Robison to the Bolles killing," he said.

But Headley stressed that this is an ongoing case. "Last Friday, 15 police officers went to Max Dunlap's house, looking for evidence on the Bolles case," he said.

Cut out meat to save earth, author says

By LAURA SCHMIDT
State Press

Health author Harvey Diamond claims that the key to saving the planet and its human inhabitants from death and destruction lies in our ability to cut back on the consumption of animal products.

Diamond advised Monday that if students are concerned with their health, diet and global warming, they should stay away from the greasy burgers or risk dire environmental and health consequences.

"Just eat less (animal products) and the situation will correct itself," said Diamond, author of *Your Heart Your Planet* and the 1985 bestseller *Fit For Life*.

Animal products are not only high in saturated fat and cholesterol but are also the most expensive in the marketplace, Diamond said.

"Look at the physical fitness of our children," he said. "A 13-year-old kid cannot run a mile as fast as a 65-year-old can walk it."

Diamond, a 15-year vegetarian, said industries that produce animal products destroy water, fuel, topsoil and trees.

The author is touring 32 cities across the U. S. in support of his new book, which has been market-bound for five days. This summer, Hay House Printing published 50,000 copies of the book on 100 percent recycled paper.

Diamond's last book, *Fit For Life*, published in 18 different languages, sold over eight million copies worldwide.

Jim Allen, a psychology graduate student, agreed with Diamond's philosophy.

"If the United States cut down on beef consumption by 10 percent a year, we could feed 60 million more people a year," he said.

Allen added that most of the grain produced in this country is fed to animals instead of hungry people.

"I think one person can make a difference," he said. "It's got to start with someone."

Diamond said the U. S. has not only cut down a quarter of a billion trees to raise livestock, but has fed 90 percent of its corn harvest to animals.

"We are the second largest food producer in the world, yet it's fed to animals," he said.

Diamond said more than half of our country's water supply is used for animal agriculture, adding that every second 250,000 pounds of animal excrement is produced, most of which ends up in our water supply.

"Your paying (taxes) for that water (for harvesting)," he said. "Do you know that if we didn't subsidize that water that the animal industry uses, your cut of hamburger at the market would be \$35 a pound."

Diamond said ASU students should not only support tree-planting, but actively support his 10 percent solution of not eating meat and dairy products one day a week.

"Here's the secret," he said. "There is no greater mistake in life than doing nothing, because you can only do a little. A lot of people doing a little is a lot."

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15 Catchall abbr.

16 — soup (fog)

17 "Mazel —"

18 Influenced

20 Ooze

21 "Love Story" star

22 Deck toppers

23 Hebrew letter

25 fete-a-tete

28 Barter

31 Digital watch parts

32 City of Spain

34 Tool

35 Lapidary concern

36 New reporter

37 Great painting

40 To that time

41 Essays

42 Hammer ends

43 Raison

DOWN

1 Chops up

2 Boxer's combination

3 French dance

4 First-aid box

5 Hemingway nickname

6 "The Greatest"

7 Lyrical

8 Audience cry

9 TV Super-man

11 Undo an amendment

14 Important kind of day

19 Irish poet

20 Taj —

24 On time

25 Become unresponsive (sl.)

26 Petroleum product

27 —

29 Duplicity

30 He draws out answers

33 Plump paste choices

38 Pie dish

39 Wrath

Yesterday's Answer

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CRYPTOQUOTE

9-25

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M G U K H L O X V W A O M L W A C O W C K O

D N W N G Y O P N O N G I U P W M

A G F U J R O Z V H X O X . — R O W I R O

D G X N U J R P W J V G L Y O L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EXTREMES MEET AND THERE IS NO BETTER EXAMPLE THAN THE HAUGHTINESS OF HUMILITY. — RALPH WALDO EMERSON

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Soviet

Continued from page 3.

The action put the Supreme Soviet on a collision course with the parliament of the Russian Federation, the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 constituent republics.

On Saturday, Russia's President Boris Yeltsin and other leaders of the Russian parliament declared that Gorbachev's request for additional power was "unacceptable" because it would allow him to infringe on the republic's sovereignty.

The Russian parliament has adopted Shatalin's 500-day plan and threatened to put it into effect on its own.

The Supreme Soviet was ambiguous about the extent to which it will review Gorbachev's decisions. Its resolution said he would have the right to issue urgent decrees "if the Supreme Soviet does not find it necessary to establish other rules, or does not recommend that the president change or replace his decisions."

Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Sobchak, a lawyer, objected to the word "recommend" and urged the legislature to adopt clearer language requiring its review and approval of all presidential economic decrees. But his amendment was defeated on a vote of 211-94 with 70 abstentions.

Another legislator from Leningrad, Yuri Boldyrev, complained the resolution gave Gorbachev "absolutely unlimited powers," and a lawmaker who did not identify himself told the legislature it would make the president into a "monarch."

But the legislature rejected a series of amendments designed to limit the president's new powers.

Ryzhkov, the prime minister, later told reporters there was "no possibility that Gorbachev will become a dictator."

"Gorbachev is the first really parliamentary leader in Russia," he said.

Gulf

Continued from page 3.

"First we've got to take care of the situation that exists right now, naked aggression of one country against the other. That cannot be permitted to stand," Bush told a group of Arab-American leaders in Washington.

Saddam has suggested one way to ease the crisis would be for Israel to leave the Arab territories it has occupied since 1967.

Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, was to address the United Nations the same day as Bush, but he has insisted on traveling to New York aboard Iraq's flag carrier, Iraqi Airways. The United States has not approved landing rights.

In Washington, the State Department said Aziz had U. S. permission to attend the U. N. session. But it was not clear what was meant by the U. S. decision, reported by department spokeswoman V. Kim Hoggard, to allow Aziz to come to the United States "commercially."

Iraq said Monday it had rebuffed an offer from the United States to allow the plane to land — if Baghdad releases more than 1,000 Americans being held in Iraq and Kuwait since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion.

"Iraq categorically rejects any link between this issue and any other issue," said the official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus.

State Department officials said they had no knowledge of such a claim by Iraq.

Aziz was not on hand as Mitterrand assailed the Baghdad government and said the international community would not retreat from its demand that Iraq give up Kuwait.

France, a former friend and arms merchant to Iraq, sent 4,000 troops to the gulf region after Iraqi soldiers raided the French ambassador's residence in Kuwait on Sept. 14. About a dozen foreign missions in the emirate are still resisting a month-old Iraqi order to close down.

Iraq on Sunday offered a belated apology for the raid. It was spurned by France.

"Excuses are fine," Interior Minister Pierre Joxe said on French radio, "but we're waiting for Iraq to let captive Frenchmen leave in a normal manner."

The U. N. Security Council is expected to vote Tuesday on what would be the strictest resolution yet against Iraq.

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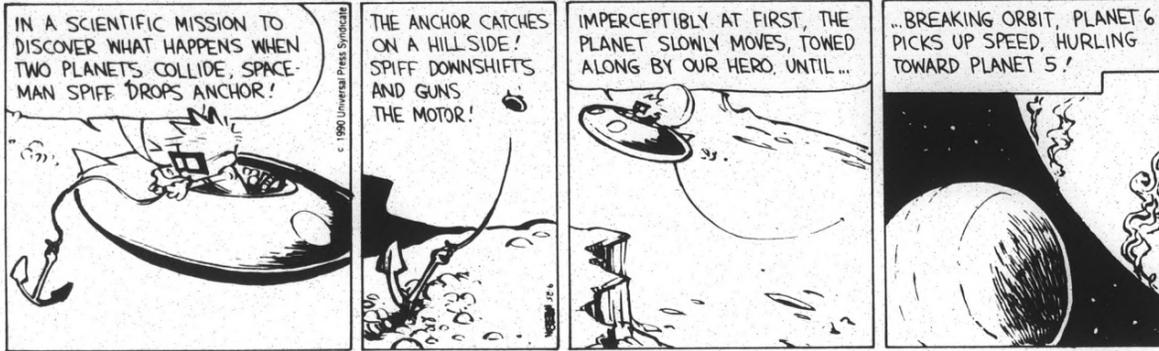
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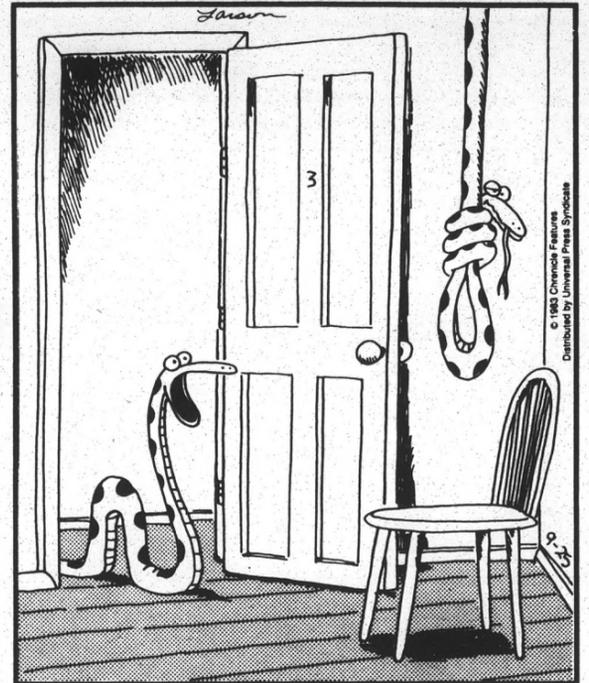
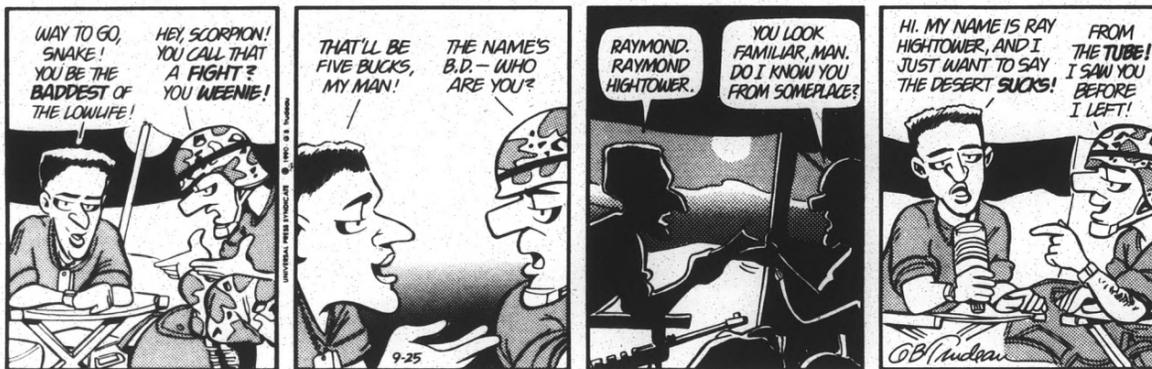
by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

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"Oh no, Elliott! Why? ... Why? ..."

Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Meind Mine

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — It's a heavenly marketing idea.

Two nuns from Miami Shores, Fla., seeing what pictures on T-shirts, posters and the like have done to raise the profile of Bart Simpson, decided to do the same with the Virgin Mary, St. Francis of Assisi and other heavenly heroes.

Sister Kathy Hollywood said she and Sister Lorraine Hale of the Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary got the idea while working on doctorates on Catholic schools.

"During visits to Catholic schools, we asked the kids who the teachers told them to be like," she recalled. "They said Jesus and the saints. But the kids wanted to be like Madonna."

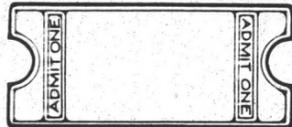
The nuns responded with shirts containing colorful decals of popular saints as a way to "revitalize Catholic tradition in a contemporary way," said Sister Kathy. She sold some of the shirts at the Catholic Education Conference here Friday.

The nuns also are working on saints' greeting cards and have developed games, quizzes and puzzles for kids.

They wouldn't be unhappy if their merchandise gives animated anti-hero Bart Simpson a run for his money.

"We want to portray Catholic values," Sister Kathy said. "I don't think Bart is helping us. We hope in some way to balance out Bart."

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Mizzou tries to recuperate from 1-2 start

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

In 1899, Missouri congressman Willard Duncan Vandiver's speech to a Philadelphia club contained the words that derived his state's unique nickname: "Frothy eloquence does not convince or satisfy me. I'm from Missouri and you've got to show me."

It may be almost a century later, but the famous saying could apply to the Missouri football team.

With the exception of a 45-10 drubbing of pitiful Utah State, the Tigers (1-2) have been neither convincing nor satisfying this season. Missouri, who hosts ASU (2-0) at Faurot Field at 11:30 a.m. (Arizona time) Saturday, suffered a season-opening 20-19 loss to Texas Christian and a 58-7 destruction from Indiana Saturday.

"Our biggest challenge right now is to emotionally recover ourselves," Tiger coach Bob Stull said. "When players practice and work hard, then lose a game to Indiana, where you really can't tell how good they were because we handed them a fistful of points, it leaves an empty feeling."

The blunt of Mizzou's problems have come on defense, where its frustration is reflected in the fact that the team's No. 1 tackler is strong safety Harry Colon. The Tigers have had three different starting defensive lines so far this season. Two redshirt freshmen, right tackle George Hunt and left end Rick Lyle, will start Saturday. Mario Johnson is at left tackle and Rob Harper lines up at right end.

"Our guys up front are young, but they are progressing and getting better," Stull said. "Those guys are of pretty good size, so we have to keep them healthy. The defensive line, for the most part, has played well."

Stacy Elliott started four games at outside linebacker last season, but his spot has been taken by Jerold Fletcher. Elliott's absence leaves Mike Ringgenberg, the other OLB, as the unit's only returning starter. Tom Reiner, who has Mizzou's only fumble recovery this year, starts in the middle.

In the secondary, cornerback Maurice Benson leads the team in interceptions despite missing the last four games of 1989 with an injury and being shot in the eye in a hunting accident last winter. Sharron Washington lines up at the other corner spot. Colon is at strong safety and Brad Scrivner, who started last week after missing the first two games with a broken arm, is at free safety.

"Our secondary is very young and that's



Harper

where most of our mistakes came last weekend," Stull said. "Indiana broke an 80-yard scoring run against us due to a breakdown in the defensive backfield."

Former ASU quarterback Kent Kiefer found happiness in Columbia last season after finally getting his long-awaited break when Stull offered him a scholarship. After setting a single-season school record for passing yardage last year, Kiefer has completed 65 of 95 passes for 782 yards, two touchdowns and six interceptions this season.

"Kent was excellent in the first two games," Stull said. "In the first game, he completed 80 percent of his passes. Last week, we had some interceptions and other crucial mistakes that were hard to recover from. But overall, he's done a good job."

Kiefer enrolled at ASU in 1986 out of Tempe McClintock High School, but soon found himself fourth on the depth chart and transferred to Phoenix College. Last season, he threw for 2,314 yards, the fifth-highest total in Big Eight history.

Mizzou's receiving corps is anchored by wideout Linzy Collins, who leads the team with 15 receptions for 322 yards and two

touchdowns.

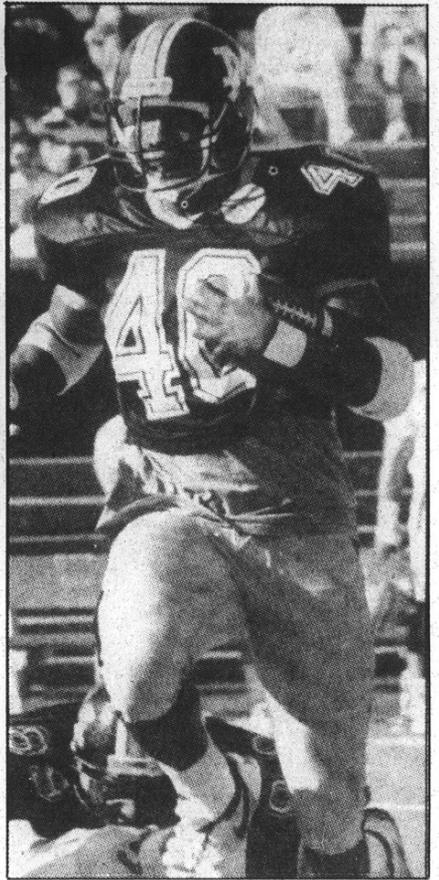
"Linzy has been outstanding in every game," Stull said. "He has been very consistent and is a big playmaker. As one of our best players, we need to get the ball in his hands as often as possible."

Phoenix native Damon Mays has eight catches for 103 yards at the other receiver spot. Victor Bailey, a sophomore who caught seven balls against USU, provides backup. Preseason All-American Richard Bouton starts at tight end.

The biggest improvement in the Tigers' attack has been in the offensive line. Mizzou's front five has allowed nine sacks in three games, compared to 23 in the first five games last year. Mike Bedosky and Don Wright start at guard. Rick Trimbull and Russ McCullough line up at tackle and Brad Funk returns at center.

Missouri's running game revolves around fullback Micheal Jones, who is the team's best athlete. Jones has rushed 33 times for 148 yards for two scores and caught 12 passes for 87 yards.

In two attempts, kicker Jeff Jacke has made one field goal, a 46-yarder. Mark Plunkett has averaged 40.7 yards on 15



Jones

punts, but a slow release allowed one to be blocked Saturday as well as last year for a safety against ASU.

•ASU coach Larry Marmie said defensive tackle Bryan Hooks' ankle strain "doesn't look good" and he will see limited or no action Saturday at Missouri.

•Outside linebacker Darren Woodson suffered a mild ankle sprain in practice Monday and will be limited today.

•Defensive tackle Greg Kordas sprained his left shoulder in Monday's practice. The stinger was the first he has had since last year.

•Flanker Micky Reeves has missed the last three practices because of migraine headaches.

•Marmie said he is optimistic about the progress of flanker Vic Cahoon (knee sprain) and nose guard Pat Mason (shoulder sprain) for Saturday.

Volleyball unsure of optimism

Devils try to return to form

By GREG ZELE
State Press

This just in . . . an almost midseason update on the ASU volleyball team.

After compiling a 7-6 overall record (1-2 Pac-10) thus far this season, the mood among the team is guardedly optimistic and with good reason.

The Sun Devils have beat three of the four nationally ranked teams they have faced and lost by a point to the other. One of the ranked teams they beat was UofA. They have managed to overcome adversity in the form of injuries. All three of the freshmen have been able to make significant contributions. And they boast a winning record.

On the downside, ASU was 8-5 at this time last year before going 5-16 in their last 21 matches to finish the season at 13-21. But this year is not last year, the consensus among the team seems to be that 7-6 is not good enough.

"Last year when the team lost, people said, 'That's OK, we'll get them next game,'" sophomore middle blocker Amy Nelson said. "This year, we expect more."

"People are out here for the benefit of the team rather than themselves," senior setter Jenny Halack said.

Junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell said the team has a new attitude toward losing this year.

Second-year coach Patti Snyder said the team is playing more aggressively and competing better. She cited the fact that the team has managed to overcome the loss of two starters to injuries.

ASU lost junior middle blocker Jennifer Rogers in the second match of the season against Cal-State Northridge. Rogers, who underwent reconstructive knee surgery, will miss the entire season.

Another blow came when outstanding freshman setter Tiffannie Johnson suffered ligament damage to her left knee during the Sun Devils upset of San Diego State. She will also miss the rest of the year.

Snyder said, however, the injuries did have a positive side. "It has helped (the team) become more focused because everybody knows that they have to play better now," Snyder said.

"We've still managed to win games without them so we know we can do it," junior defensive specialist Tricia Jolliff said. "Before this weekend, everything was going great. We beat three ranked teams even after the injuries."

The losses to Washington and Washington State last weekend were particularly hard for the team to accept.

"We've beat some good teams but when you beat good teams and lose to bad teams they cancel each other out," Halack said of the teams' downfalls to the Huskies (3-7 overall 1-3 Pac-10) and Cougars (6-6, 2-2).

Gowell said the tournament at SDSU really helped to build the teams' confidence.

"That showed us how we could play so we know it's possible and it's really hard when we don't play that well," Gowell said. "We know where we can and should be."

Freshman outside hitter Kathy Culbreath agrees with Gowell.

"I don't think we're doing as well as we are capable of," Culbreath said. "We know that we haven't played up to our potential but we're still positive."

"There is a lot of season and a lot of Pac-10 matches left. We just have to put the past behind us and go on."

Putting the past behind them is something the Sun Devils must strive to do this week. This weekend, ASU will continue conference play at home against California on Friday and Stanford on Saturday. The Cardinal has consistently been ranked among the nation's top 10 this season.

Johnson to have surgery on knee

From staff reports

ASU senior track and field standout Gea Johnson is scheduled to undergo surgery today to repair a partially torn petellar tendon in her right knee, ASU team physician Dr. Steve Zonner said.

The surgery entails the removal of scar tissue and the reattachment of the torn tendon.

Johnson won the NCAA heptathlon title three months ago before finishing runner-up at the TAC Championship and fourth at the Goodwill Games in her seven-event specialty. The 1986 Washington (Phoenix) High School graduate owns every ASU record in the heptathlon.

According to Zonner, the minimum expected time of recovery for the academic All-American is three months.

"We feel that Gea will be able to return and participate during the 1991 outdoor season," Sun Devil track coach Tom Jones said. "This is a big blow, and the second NCAA champion we've lost in the last week. You cannot replace NCAA champions, but we feel confident that Gea will be back for the outdoor season to defend her NCAA title."

Shane Collins, the 1990 NCAA shot put titlist and defensive lineman for ASU, undergoes knee surgery next week and his status for the outdoor track and field season is unknown at this time. Collins finished runner-up at the 1990 NCAA Indoor Championship.



Johnson

Womens golf open tourney in 3rd Football

From staff reports

The defending NCAA champion women's golf team ended the first round of play Monday at the University of Oregon Invitational in third place.

Meanwhile, the men's team is at the pinnacle of collegiate golf, being ranked first in the nation Monday.

The women, competing in their first tournament since losing Brandie Burton to the professional tour in August, finished the day 12 strokes behind leader UofA (302).

UCLA, last year's NCAA runner-up, is sitting in third-place with a first-round total of 306.

Junior Lynne Mikulas was the top Sun Devil of the day, posting a first-round score of two-over-par 76. Her effort landed her in a four-way tie for third place.

Topping the leader board is Wildcat Debbie Parks, who recorded one of only two sub-par rounds of 72. UCLA's Debbie Koyama rounds out the top three with a first-round

score of 73.

True freshman Tracy Cone, playing on her home course in Vancouver, Wash., carded a three-over 77 to finish in seventh-place.

Ulrika von Heijne, who was originally intended to play as an individual entry, took the place of ailing Tricia Konz who did not make the trip. She is sitting in 13th place with a first-round score of 80.

Other ASU scores include senior Mindy Bono in 14th (81) and Julie Shepherd in 21st (83).

The 54-hole event concludes Wednesday.

After its victory at the Colorado Invitational, the Sun Devil mens team vaulted to the top ranking of the National Golf Coaches Association Poll. The defending champs are followed by Oklahoma State, UofA, North Carolina and Georgia.

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 22, total points and final 1989 rankings:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Notre Dame (43)	2-0	1,478	1
2. Florida State (11)	3-0	1,397	2
3. Auburn (3)	2-0	1,384	3
4. Brigham Young (3)	4-0	1,261	4
5. Tennessee	3-0-1	1,168	6
6. Michigan	1-1	1,156	7
7. Virginia	4-0	1,106	10
8. Nebraska	3-0	1,082	8
9. Oklahoma	3-0	1,042	11
10. Miami, Fla.	1-1	1,034	9
11. Texas A&M	3-0	916	12
12. Washington	3-0	787	21
13. Houston	2-0	696	14
14. Illinois	2-1	621	15
15. Ohio State	2-0	595	16
16. UofA	3-0	582	18
17. Florida	3-0	525	19
18. USC	2-1	518	5
19. Clemson	3-1	510	17
20. Colorado	2-1-1	493	20
21. ASU	2-0	281	23
22. Michigan State	0-1-1	212	24
23. Arkansas	1-1	155	13
24. Fresno State	4-0	106	-
25. South Carolina	3-0	64	-

Other receiving votes: Texas 60, Georgia tech 51, Wyoming 44, Indiana 33, Mississippi 29, Georgia 21, Pittsburgh 19, Syracuse 14, Louisville 12, Iowa 11, Maryland 10, Oregon 10, Stanford 7, LSU 4, Penn State 4, Toledo 2.

Cal pass defense can rest easy with U of A

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — California's pass defense ought to get a much-needed rest when the Bears visit UofA next weekend, but Coach Bruce Snyder is definitely concerned about his team's ability to stop the run.

"If we can't stop the run, it's going to be a long night," Snyder said, "because that's what they do."

Cal, coming off a 41-31 loss at Washington State in its Pac-10 opener, has beaten UofA the past two years and earned a 23-all tie in 1987. But Snyder knows the Bears won't be able to maintain that streak unless they can shore up their defense.

The Bears have allowed 93 points and 1,093 yards the past two weeks.

A generous portion of those yards came through the air against pass-oriented offenses boasting superb senior quarterbacks. But Washington State also engineered 256 yards on the ground, and that has Snyder worried, especially with UofA's three-back attack on deck.

"We're really disappointed in the fact that Washington State ran against us," said Snyder, whose team now ranks last in the Pac-10 in total defense at 463.3 yards per game. "I'm not so sure it wouldn't have been OK for them to pass for 400 yards if we could have stopped the run."

UofA certainly won't pass for 400 yards Saturday. The Wildcats have built their 3-0 record on the strength of their defense and a running attack that ranks a close second in the

league to Washington.

Quarterback Ronald Veal and the Wildcats, meanwhile, are last in the conference at just 46.7 yards passing per game. UofA has completed only two passes to anyone other than a running back.

Still, Snyder is wary.

"It certainly is apparent on film that they're one of the best football teams in the United States," he said. "Their defense does a terrific job of controlling their opponents and they have a very strong kicking game. Their offense is a time-consumption type offense where they try to basically shorten the game."

Snyder is generally pleased with Cal's offense, which has scored at least 24 points in each game to date. Nonetheless, he again stressed that Saturday's loss to Washington State was not solely the responsibility of the defense.

"Our offense needs to score more points, and I mean that sincerely," he said, pointing to the third quarter when three times the Bears ran just three plays before punting, and also drew seven offensive penalties.

"All those add into the (overall) equation, too," Snyder added. "I'm not trying to get our defense off the hook; they've got to play better."

"But in a game like that where the ball is being moved, there were several drives where we should have run in for a touchdown and didn't."

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS WRITERS FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 20 teams in the National Collegiate Sports Writers football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 22, total points and State Press vote:

	RECORD	PTS.	S T A T E PRESS
1. Notre Dame (24)	2-0	698	1
2. Florida State (9)	3-0	677	3
3. Auburn (1)	2-0	641	2
4. Brigham Young (1)	4-0	595	6
5. Michigan	1-1	520	8
6. Tennessee	3-0-1	506	5
7. Virginia	4-0	478	4
8. Nebraska	3-0	476	13
9. Miami, Fla.	1-1	473	7
10. Oklahoma (1)	3-0	424	10
11. Texas A&M	3-0	312	11
12. Washington	3-0	243	9
13. USC	2-1	225	12
14. Houston	2-0	198	-
15. Illinois	2-1	197	-
16. Ohio State	2-0	182.5	14
17. Clemson	3-1	170	19
18. Florida	3-0	148	16
19. Colorado	2-1-1	129	18
20. UofA	3-0	127	15

Other receiving votes: ASU 31, Michigan State 29.5, Arkansas 27, Pittsburgh 9, Columbia 7, Wyoming 7, UCLA 7, Georgia Tech 5, Mississippi 4, Fresno State 3, Texas 3, Alabama 2, Penn State 2, Stanford 2, Toledo 1, Iowa 1.

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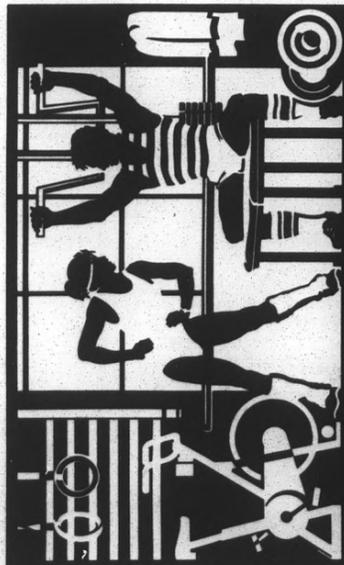
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ASSEMBLY PROGRAMER, part-time. Close to ASU. Rapidly growing company is looking for students with strong math aptitude to write software for Real Time multi-user operation systems applications for VAX and the 68020. To apply, call Ticketmaster at 968-2323.

ASU TELEFUND...is calling on you! Are you looking for part-time evening, on-campus employment and want to earn up to \$10/hour? Gain valuable work experience while working in a friendly, fun, no 'high pressure' environment with other ASU students. If you have a positive attitude and good communication skills, pick up job no.6665 at the Student Employment office. For more information, call 965-6754 after 1:00.

ENTERTAINERS WANTED for feature films, TV commercials. Photo sessions. CEEC Entertainment, 274-6362.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

BROADWAY SOUTHWEST has full-time permanent and temporary openings for collectors. Shifts may begin at 6am or end at 9pm. Collections, retail credit, typing, CRT, or phone experience are desirable. Apply in the 3rd floor personnel office at our Fiesta Mall store, Monday-Friday, 10-2 or 2-4:30. EOE.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE, growing young company, seeks part-time, energetic, people-oriented, fashion enthusiasts to train as a buyer in our recycled clothing store. \$4.25/hour to start plus benefits and bonus plan. Apply: 227 West University, Monday-Saturday, 10-5; Sunday, 12-4.

CRAZY COLLEGE entrepreneurs: Have fun, make lotsa money. Call 994-2101, 24-hour recorded message.

CRUISESHIP JOBS. Now hiring for Christmas/Spring Breaks. No experience necessary. Don't delay. Call now! 1-900-990-5621, Extension C117. 99¢ per minute.

DRIVER NEEDED to pick up and take student to afterschool activities, 2 days a week, \$5 an hour plus gas. 956-6222.

EARN \$700 part-time selling widely used female products. This is an instant hit with no competition and fun to sell. Set your own hours. Call Diane, 947-2910, 9-5pm.



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up to \$8/Hour
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Fun atmosphere
Close to ASU
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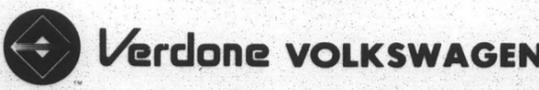
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NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. Salaries \$150-\$400 week. Join our successful Nanny Network and experience growth with a great family on East Coast. Call Arlene Streisand, 1(800)443-6428. Minimum 1 year.

NEEDED: MOTIVATED persons to sell sunwear and sun-care products poolside at area resorts. Need own transportation. Call 941-2751.

NINTENDO GAMEBOY players—earn money for writing down your tips and techniques. 998-1430, leave message.

PART-TIME HELPER to answer phones, copy packages and other miscellaneous jobs. Peter Cook Mortgage, 730-5516.

PHONE SOLICITORS. \$6-\$15 per hour. Call Duane, 921-2831 or 470-1527.

PROGRAM AIDES for before/after school program. 3-4 hours daily. Start \$5/hour. 4309 East Bellevue, Phoenix.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR needed. Citizens Against Crime is looking for 2 part-time marketers to schedule seminars on crime prevention with Phoenix businesses. Must be an excellent communicator with a commitment to safety education. All referrals and training provided. Commission allows for unlimited income. \$11,000-17,000 easily achieved in 20 hours a week. Flexible hours, between 9am and 5pm. Call between 9am and 12 noon, 482-2665.

SECURITY GUARDS and actors needed for haunted house event in Central Phoenix, September 25 through October 31, evenings. \$4/hour, 967-3613, Karen.

SEGA GENESIS players—earn money for writing down your tips and techniques. 998-1430, leave message.

SPORTS-MINDED: HIRING immediately, ASU office. \$8-10/hour. Part-time/full-time. Perfect for students, day/evening. Call 921-8282.

TEMPE CENTER for the Handicapped Hotline: teach, care and assist disabled adults and children group homes and day programs. Part-time, fulltime. All shifts available. Other positions open. Call 894-2704. EOE.

WALKER DATASOURCE now hiring 6-10:30pm shift. Need enthusiastic, reliable individuals with average reading skills and good speaking voice for telephone survey interviewing. Starting wage—\$4.50/hour. Apply in person 10am to 4pm, Monday-Friday, 4515 South McClintock Drive, Suite 101, Tempe: 831-2971. EOE. Male/female.

WANTED: 2 people to move appliances to storage center. Use our truck. \$5 an hour. Mark, 420-5295.

WORRIED ABOUT crime on campus? Why not do something to help reduce it? Become a volunteer escort/dispatcher. Apply at the ASASU office on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union. Don't go home without us!

WRITERS WANTED for internship. Music writer, theatre critic, cultural happenings and events, restaurant reviews, short stories. For more information, call 274-4858 between 12 and 5.

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NEED TRANSCRIBER immediately. Price negotiable. Lisa: 921-0789 evenings and weekends.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

\$5/HOUR. ROCKY'S Subs. Part-time, weekdays. Across from Sky Harbor, 40th Street and Airlane. 267-7464.

CLUB U.M. is accepting applications for waitress and janitor. Apply in person, 1-4pm, Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 415 South Mill, Suite 203.

PART-TIME FOOD order taker, 11am to 1:30pm, Monday-Friday. 3.80/hour plus. Apply at 2352 East University, Suite D101, Phoenix, or call 275-8894.

PIZZA COOK wanted. Experience a must. Room for advancement and good pay. Call Todd at Cardinal's Pizza, 829-0064.

PIZZA DELIVERY drivers wanted. Daily pay, flexible hours. Immediate positions. Call Todd at Cardinal's Pizza, 829-0064.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring dishwasher/busser, lunch waitresses, and hostess/cocktail. Apply in person: 5001 East Washington, 10am to 11:30am and after 1:30pm.

TACO CABANA, part-time positions, flexible hours, extra benefits. Apply in person: 25 West University Drive.

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Home for a Lab-mix puppy!
 It strayed into our lives on Tuesday and our cats are not pleased. I DON'T want to turn it in for extermination. If interested, please call 941-5155.

FREE LOST/FOUND

REWARD! FOR blue dayback (Westwind). Lost on 9/21, Friday night, after movies in MU. Call 965-7198 or 921-9906, leave message.

PERSONALS

AAAAA GAMMA Phi— Are you ready? Watermelon Bust week has started!!! Love, your coaches.

ARE YOU a student? Is it your birthday? Bring your valid college ID to the State Press classified department in the south basement of Matthews Center and you can wish yourself or someone else a happy day with a free 15-word personal ad! Happy Birthday!!!

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook
ORDER YOURS TODAY
965-6881

PERSONALS

AXO KIM Thomson. Don't try to be sneaky cuz Mom will catch ya!

BETA ANDY— Do you have to go to the bathroom? No! We're not mad— thanks for breakfast! Next weekend pancakes? Betty and Audra.

BRAD I'VE been looking for you too! Please meet me on Tuesday night at 9:00 on the steps to the library. Hope to see you again soon! Amy.

DELTA SIG Donnie and Sigma Nu Jeff, you guys are the carnation blossoms in our garden of love. To our crescent men love in PKE, your Gamma Phi sisters.

DELTA SIG'S— That was by far one of the best parties I've ever been to! Congratulations to Steve and Mark, you will take the Theta Delt tourney! Y.I.T.B.O.S.

DELTA SIG Smokey, how about you and me, October 12, the Phoenician, Gamma Phi formal! Hope you say yes! I love you. Love, Reebok.

GAMMA PHI Valerie! Thank you—you are a great sister and we love you. In PKE, your sisters.

GAMMA PHI would like to thank the Phi Sigs, SAE's, Lambda Chi's, Delta Chi's, Dekes, Tekes and Delta Sigs for your participation at our BBQ!

HEY CAP'N Scrunch, my partner in crime, I missed your laugh this weekend.

HEY COLLEGE students! Did you know that personal ads are only \$1.40 per day for 15 words? What a great (and cheap) way to let that special someone know just how special they really are!

HEY MINDY— what's this? Not one, but two? And you thought I was flakin on you. Never. Hey. I'll wait for you for lunch and always check a place out before you go there. Love ya- me and the blue cruiser!

HI HOBY, Meg and I have some really interesting information on esperanto-speaking, artic-exploring epileptics for you. What a scoop! Love, Christine.

GFT PERSONAL

JASON PANG: Dude, I want your bod!! One question: are you Catholic (not that it matters)? Second question: do you have a serious girlfriend? I want to know if there's a chance for me!!

MATT ENGLAND and Dana Anderson, you guys are awesome! Thanks—the sisters of Gamma Phi.

ROMEO, DEAR Romeo— This is Juliette. I'm the challenge that you seek, for now your match is met. I've waited for this day to come to show you what I've got. Romeo, dear Romeo— give me your best shot!!!

SIGKAP VOLLEYBALL players are awesome! Congrats on Delta Sig championship. Love, S.K. Brandy.

SIGMA KAPPA— "Watermelon Bust 1990!" Just do it! Watermelon decorating and seed spitting tomorrow night at Flakey's. Get psyched!! Love, your coaches.

SK—KATHY, HAVE a bitchen b-day, even though the Bears suck! Thanks for the weekend. ATO—Michael.

SK KERRY— Who set the tables on fire? Out? Non!! Thanks for a great time. Want another Tom Collins?!? Chris.

SK'S WHO participated in Delta Sig volleyball and intramural swimming—congratulations on two first place victories!! We're all so proud of you! Love, your sisters.

TO GAMMA Phi's no.1 roommate K.C.: We love you and so does our hairball. Love, the Anti-hair Coalition.

TRIDELTA MELINDA Yergin: Congrats on becoming a Jr. Panhellenic Officer! Mom's proud of you!

TRIDELTA SENIORS: Phase 1 of our "Escape" was a blast! Can't wait until Phase 2... I love you guys, KimL.

TY, THANKS for an awesome time at Pledge Presents. You're the best! Love, S.K. Brandy.

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10% STUDENT DISCOUNT*

Coupon good for a **FREE BRAKE INSPECTION**

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Ken's Mobile Auto Service
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CHILD CARE/LIGHT housekeeping: Monday-Friday, 8-3. 16th Street and Glendale. Nonsmoker, transportation needed. Sue, 944-4882.

ENERGETIC BABYSITTER needed for occasional weekend night and weekday. Hours vary, 4 children, must have own transportation. Reliable with references. 840-1620. Nonsmoker. 51st Street and Camelback area.

FULL-TIME DAYCARE needed. Nonsmoker, prefer our home, Tempe area. References needed. Please call 831-5345.

LOVING CARE for infant in my home. 4-5 days/week. 1:30-5 plus. \$3/hour. Must be reliable and have references. Call Linda at 966-5578 between 8am and 1pm.

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted for baby and toddler and to supervise teens. Afternoons and evenings. Dobson/Broadway area. 962-7466.

WANTED: LIVE-IN babysitter, part-time student okay. Room, board, salary. Near Paradise Valley Mall. Own transportation necessary. 494-4204.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: HAPPILY-MARRIED couple wants a healthy infant to adopt and love. Please call our adoption attorneys, 24 hours, collect: (408)288-7100.

CHILDLESS LOVING couple, married 7 years, longs for baby to share our secure, happy home. Confidential, legal adoption. Medical expenses paid. Call Karl and Bob collect, (818) 989-2369; attorney at (213) 854-4444.

HAPPILY-MARRIED CHILDLESS couple with much love to give seeking to adopt newborn. Legal, medical expenses paid. Please call collect, Angela and Mike, (718)746-9082.

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TYPING SERVICE: Fast, accurate, professional. Discounts available. \$1.75 per double-spaced page. Diane: 820-9324.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. \$1/page. Laser printing included. You deliver and pick up. Alma School Road/Baseline. Jan, 897-1744.

WORD PROCESSING, reasonable rates. Fast, dependable, accurate. Term papers, business letters, mail outs, etc. 839-7527.

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AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR certification workshop in Mesa. Weekend: October 5-7, by National Aerobics Training Association. Call 963-9415.

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 Free pregnancy testing and counseling.
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Your Individual Horoscope
 Frances Drake

IF YOUR BUSINESS WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555.

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1990

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 Shrewd thinking leads to financial gains today. Originality puts you a step ahead of the competition in business. Maintain harmony with close personal ties.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 You have good insight where creative projects are concerned. In business you may not agree with an adviser. Evening restlessness brings the urge to go places and do things.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 You may begin a work project that can be done from home. Mental work is a plus now, but judgment may be off when it comes to spending on pleasure interests.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 You're witty and perceptive today. In conversations with others you get right to the heart of the matter. Allow a close tie the freedom and independence you often desire for yourself.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 Communications improve with a relative who has been difficult. You see clearly into the motivations of others. Concentration may be difficult to achieve on the job.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 You excel in getting your ideas across to others. Sharp thinking and efficiency combine to bring you success. Evening social plans may be subject to change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 A private talk bodes well for your financial interests. There may be some problems to attend to at home. Company is liable to drop by at an unexpected time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 You handle yourself skillfully today and function well in group endeavors. Evening hours, though, could bring a mix-up in communications or things to do that are out of your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 It's best to maintain a low profile today in business. Be a good observer and you'll pick up valuable clues. You could be erratic in handling of money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 A friend has some valuable advice. Be sure to keep confidences entrusted to you. Toe the line in business and stay away from unconventional moves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 You're able to turn around a situation in business to your advantage. You may want to be alone with your own thoughts and plans for part of this day.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 You're on the same wavelength with a partner, but may be upset by the behavior of a friend today. There's also a need to be careful in your use of credit.

YOU BORN TODAY are idealistic, but also know a good opportunity when you see it. You have a good business head and usually are able to commercialize your artistic talents successfully. You may be drawn to law and government service, but are more often found in a creative career. You're practical but inclined to reminiscence, for you truly value the past. In business, banking and manufacturing are areas where you could be successful. Birthdate of: T.S. Eliot, poet; Paul VI, pope, and George Gershwin, composer.

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He loves you...

he loves you not, he loves you...

Not quite as fickle, but just as lovable, is this year's novelty boyfriend jacket from Palmetto's.®

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Solid, rayon twill boyfriend jacket

in sizes S-M-L, 60.00.

Patterned, rayon twill mini skirt

in sizes 3-13, 34.00.

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Patterned, rayon twill boyfriend

jacket in sizes S-M-L, 64.00.

Solid, stretch twill side-zip

pants in sizes 3-13, 34.00.

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