

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

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Monique Hollin/State Press

Decked Out

Two University Towers residents take a breather from hectic midterm schedules Wednesday afternoon.

Coor unveils plan for administration

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Student Affairs and Research vice presidents will no longer answer directly to ASU President Lattie Coor under a new scheme unveiled Wednesday that will reorganize the administration.

The plan creates a position for a second-in-command senior vice president and provost — in charge of all deans and academic administrators — to give Coor more time for conducting ASU business.

A disgruntled student leader claims the new plan should contain a direct student pipeline to the University president.

"He's still the chief executive," Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said. "Places like Student Affairs should report to the president."

"Dr. Coor has assured me on two occasions that although the structure will change, he will have as much contact with students as possible. But I'm none the less concerned."

Ortega said the ASU president will meet with ASASU executive officers Oct. 30.

"This (the reorganization) tells me that parking fees and building construction are more important than direct student involvement," he said, adding that he does not have any gripes about the rest of Coor's administrative plan.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president for Student Affairs, and Henry Reeves, vice president for Research, could not be reached Wednesday night for comment on the reorganization.

Meanwhile, the ASU president lauded the format's potential.

"I'm really pleased with both the process and the outcome," he said adding that whoever is picked to fill the new post will oversee teaching and research activities in addition to monitoring student and faculty relationships.

"It will help balance teaching and research."

Coor said a national search to fill the newly created senior vice president and provost position will be launched in the first week in November and filled by April.

"I want to get off and searching," he said, adding that he hopes to establish a search committee sometime next week.

Coor said it is imperative to find an appropriate person for the post quickly, so the position-holder can participate in selecting four permanent deans for vacated jobs in the colleges of education and business, School of Social Work and University Libraries.

Because the position is new, Coor said under Affirmative Action laws, an entirely new search will commence.

When Richard Peck vacated the provost post in February to assume the presidency at the University of New Mexico, a preliminary search unearthed four candidates.

They are: Thomas George, dean of the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at the State University of New York at Buffalo; C. Roland Hayden, current ASU dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences; Naomi Lynn, dean of the College of Public and Urban Affairs at Georgia State University; and Judith Stiehm, provost and vice president of academic affairs at Florida International University.

Coor said these candidates will be informed that they may reapply for the senior vice president and provost job.

The ASU president said the future provost and senior vice president will relieve him of some administrative duties so he can concentrate on the major campus issues, carry out other administrative tasks and easily access campus leaders such as

Turn to Reorganize, page 12.

Writing committee waits on Congress' NEA clause ruling

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Members of the ASU Creative Writing Committee said they are waiting patiently while Congress tangles over whether to revoke a National Endowment for the Arts clause prohibiting grant recipients from producing "obscene" art.

"Common sense will have its day," said Ron Carlson, director of the University committee, which turned down \$9,965 from the NEA in September because of a clause in the grant dealing with obscenity they said infringed on academic, social and artistic freedoms.

The House of Representatives approved a compromise plan Monday as part of an \$11.9 billion appropriations bill that would lift an NEA restriction requiring grant winners to sign a non-obscenity pledge. However, it would require grant winners to repay the endowment if they are convicted of violating obscenity laws.

In its vote, the House decided to let the courts decide whether federally supported arts projects are obscene.

Turn to NEA, page 6.

Clubs cash in on ASASU funds

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

Campus clubs seeking funding may have to bypass the Associated Students of ASU for handouts this semester because the leadership body has appropriated all of its money.

Although the shortfall comes as no surprise to ASASU officials, College of Nursing Sen. Greg Schultz said some clubs will be disappointed to find that appropriations are given on a "first-come, first serve" basis.

"Some (clubs) are going to lose out," he said. "But that's just part of the process."

The last of fall semester monetary allocations will be doled out at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

College of Education Sen. Keith Pressman, who serves on the ASASU Appropriations Committee, said the body will not be able to fund clubs until unspent allocations are put back into the Campus Clubs and Organizations' Budget, a process that takes place each month.

But Senate Appropriations Committee officials do not expect enough money to come in to fund clubs this semester.

"Basically we're dry," Pressman said. "Last night was the closing of the CCO account."

"It's a problem. We want to give everyone money."

Pressman added that he does not think the Senate acted foolishly in allocating all of its funds, adding that all of the spending was necessary.

Paul Biwan, program coordinator for REACH, a campus service organization that aids clubs, said the lack of funds will hurt clubs that have not come to ASASU for help.

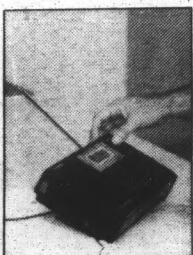
"That's kind of obvious," he said. "Obviously it takes money to accomplish some goals. If they can't obtain those funds through ASASU, they're just going to have to find other resources."

Biwan said ASASU was the only source of club money he knew of, adding that he was not aware the group had already allocated its club budget.

Jeanette Wiedemeier, ASASU executive vice president, said the lack of useable funds is no problem, but added that the situation is "unfortunate" for clubs that will be turned away for the rest of the semester.

"Every year it's different and this is just a different year," she said. "We're fine. Once (ASASU's money) is gone, then we've done our job. We've just done it sooner than we did it last year."

Turn to Funds, page 8.



Catch the wave:

Danny Ben-Gigi, an ASU Hebrew professor, uses a short-wave tuner to get the latest news from the Mideast.

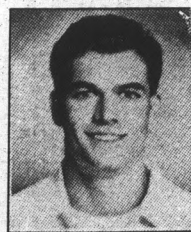
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Charged!:

College students pay the price for the convenience and indulgence in credit cards.

Magazine



Quick change:

Bret Powers, a red-shirt freshman, will start as quarterback in Saturday's game against Oregon.

Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the low 90s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the upper 60s.

Classifieds 17
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Plans for Rio Salado Project progressing

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Tempe officials said two milestones in the Rio Salado Project's development were reached when the city recently finalized three recreational site proposals and acquired a 295-acre stretch of land from the Bureau of Land Management.

"For a long time we've (Rio Salado Advisory Commission) looked forward to getting the (BLM) lease," said Dave Hanna, chairman of the Rio Salado Advisory Commission. "We are very glad we've gotten all the i's and t's dotted."

"As far as the proposals go, I know there are some exciting possibilities."

Steve Nielson, Community Development project manager, said the BLM agreement is one of the project's most important developments, adding that the agreement was reached on Sept. 27 and took five years for the city to obtain.

"In the mid 1980's, we (Tempe) began to discuss having them (BLM) lease the land to Tempe," he said.

Nielson said the agreement would allow the city to incorporate the 295-acre span into the future park's river channeling plan and later develop a wildlife habitat along the banks.

Tempe received its permit to channel the Salt River between McClintock Drive and Mill Avenue on Aug. 31 from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Duncan Patten, director of environmental studies at ASU, helped the city with the habitat plans.

Officials are planning a riparian (edge of water) habitat that includes cattails and other streamside shrubbery, Patten said.

"The idea was to develop a habitat that would simulate what was there (along the Salt River) in the past (before the Salt River dried up)," he said.

In addition, officials said the city's finalization of proposals to develop recreational facilities on three sites is a step toward progress.

When developed, officials said the land will be the western anchor of a recreational, commercial and parkway system stretching along the Salt River bed through Tempe — a project they predict will take at least 20 years to complete.

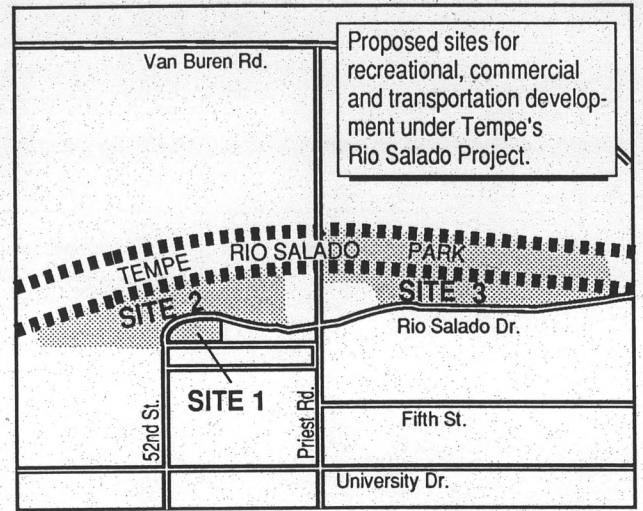
Plans for Site One, a 23-acre parcel south of the Rio Salado Parkway and west of Priest Drive, and Site Two, 62 acres north of Rio Salado Parkway and west of Priest Drive, include an ice arena and a baseball field, Nielson said.

The ice arena may be used as a training facility for the Phoenix Roadrunners and possibly for an ASU hockey team in the future, he added.

Nielson said Site Three, a 123-acre site north of Rio Salado Parkway and west of Priest Drive, could have a major public beach, restaurants, a family amusement center and an 18-hole golf course.

The proposals will be formally presented to the Rio Salado Commission and the Parks and Recreation Board on Oct. 30. Tempe City Council will consider the proposals on Nov. 1.

Nielson added that the city could chose a developer as soon



Steve Kricun/State Press

as Nov. 1, but actual construction will begin six months to a year after the selection.

Officials said the new developments for the Rio Salado Project have rewarded the city for years of work and planning.

"Both of these events represent such real, positive steps toward the project after so much planning," Hanna said. "To see these things is downright thrilling."

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Tau Beta Pi** will meet at 7 p.m. in ECG 320.
- **American Society of Women Accountants** will meet at 4 p.m. at 11001 N. Black Canyon Highway for a tour of Cigna.
- **Students for Choice** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.
- **Young Americans for Freedom** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room to listen to Reed Irvine speak.
- **Amnesty International at ASU** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU third floor conference room.

- **Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council** will meet at 5 p.m. in Noble Library Classroom A.
- **AMA** will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the MU Pima Room to listen to a guest speaker talk about entrepreneurial skills.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **Le Cercle Francais** will meet at 2 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation.
- **University Toastmasters** will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. Everyone welcome.
- **Baptist Student Union** will meet at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave. for lunch.
- **Desert Horticulture Society** will meet at noon in AG 101.

- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU.
- **Wrestling Support Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. on third floor of the MU. Everyone welcome.
- **Association of American Indian Business Students** will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU student center.
- **Financial Management Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in BA 296.
- **United Campus Christian Ministries** will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **KASR Radio** will meet at 5 p.m. at Mama's Pizza for an anniversary party and a "Best of Phoenix" celebration. Everyone welcome.
- **Young Democrats of ASU** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.



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Associated Press photo

Citizen's arrest?

A riot policeman fights with a Lima, Peru, housewife during a march Wednesday, by hundreds of poor women demanding government food aid.

Senate documents prove Keating ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three senators under investigation for their ties to Charles Keating Jr., ex-owner of the failed Lincoln Savings and Loan, had more extensive dealings with him than they acknowledged publicly, Senate documents show.

The Senate Ethics Committee documents detail efforts made by Democratic Sens. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, Alan Cranston of California and Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan on Keating's behalf. They also shed new light on some of Keating's fund-raising efforts.

The committee's special counsel has recommended the probe of those three be intensified. He also proposed the investigation be dropped against Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz. and John Glenn, D-Ohio, the other members of the so-called "Keating Five."

The documents, obtained by The Associated Press, show:

- Keating's fund-raising efforts for Riegle were far more extensive than previously known, and some information in the documents do not match Riegle's accounts in statements to the public and the committee.

- Cranston, in a memo, thanked Keating for a \$250,000 contribution solicited by the senator for a voter registration project and at the same time expressed his pleasure that Keating met with the top thrift regulator to air his complaints about an examination of his Lincoln Savings and Loan of Irvine, Calif.

- DeConcini assisted Keating in his crusade to have former top thrift regulator Edwin Gray — referred to by Lincoln's owner as a "mad dog turned loose" — removed from the examination of Lincoln. After Gray left office, the senator wrote Keating, "Maybe things will change now that he is gone. I sure hope so."

- A former top U.S. banking regulator, Roger Martin, said that just weeks before the government seized Lincoln, he received "highly unusual" calls from Cranston and

DeConcini at his unlisted home number urging the sale of Lincoln rather than seizure. Cranston's call came after 10 p.m. and DeConcini's at 5:30 a.m. the next morning.

"It sounded to me as if they were reading from the same script or memo," Martin told the committee.

The disclosures come at a politically sensitive time for the committee, with some Republicans on the panel reportedly pressing their colleagues to exonerate McCain. That would leave only Democrats under investigation at a time when Democrats are trying to exploit the S&L crisis as a political issue with mid-term congressional elections only three weeks away.

It was previously known that Keating and associates gave \$1.3 million to the campaigns and favored causes of the five senators.

The committee is trying to determine whether there was a connection between help the senators gave Keating as Lincoln headed toward collapse and the money he gave.

Lincoln was seized by the federal government in April 1989, at a potential cost to taxpayers of more than \$2 billion, but Keating insisted all along he was treated unfairly by U.S. regulators.

The documents show that in the month before Riegle and the other senators met with regulators in April 1987, to complain about the length of the Lincoln examination, there was an extensive fund-raising operation for Riegle. It was led by Keating, DeConcini and Earl Katz, a major DeConcini fund raiser in Arizona.

Money raised by Keating was turned over to Katz, then to DeConcini, who personally wrote Riegle memos accompanying the checks, the documents show.

Riegle wrote the Ethics Committee on Oct. 18, 1989 that all the Keating fund-raising efforts for him were focused on a

Turn to Keating, page 10.

Congress demands voice in sending troops to Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key senators on Wednesday demanded the Bush administration seek the approval of Congress before sending U.S. troops into combat against Iraq, but Secretary of State James Baker resisted.

Baker promised only further consultations as he confronted a bipartisan demand for decision-sharing from members of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"We should not have a constitutional argument over whether or not the President as commander-in-chief has authority to commit forces," Baker said in an effort to end the debate.

Besides, Baker said, a vote on Capitol Hill could tip off Iraqi President Saddam Hussein about a pending military operation or even cause the White House to abandon that option.

But only two members of the committee, Sens. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., supported the administration in its insistence that

consultation with Congressional leaders was sufficient.

Typical of the demand was an assertion by Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., that "consultation is not enough."

"There is a difference between consultation and authorization," Sarbanes said. "The notion that the President alone would be able to commit American forces in a military assault in effect without receiving a shared decision by the Congress is contrary to the Constitution."

But Baker responded: "If you want us to agree to do nothing unless we get the approval of 535 members of Congress, we can't agree to that right now."

The disagreement, mostly under wraps until now, is rising to the surface as Congress prepares for a year-end adjournment, beginning possibly late next week.

In the meantime, Sen. Richard Lugar, D-Ind., said, "There is likely to be military activity in that area." He said Kuwait was disintegrating rapidly and the trade sanctions imposed by the United Nations Security Council on Iraq more than two

months ago may not force Iraq to relinquish its hold on the Persian Gulf emirate.

Instead of the Bush administration making a decision on its own, Lugar said, "Congress ought to come back into session and authorize a declaration of war."

On the House side of the Capitol, meanwhile, Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he was "favorably inclined" to provide for Congress to call itself back into session if military action began in the gulf.

The debate centers on the authority the Constitution gives Congress to declare war while designating the President as commander-in-chief. It also concerns the War Powers Act, which Congress passed over former President Richard Nixon's veto in 1973 after thousands of U.S. troops had died in Indochina without a declaration of war.

The law requires the President to withdraw troops from combat or from situations of "imminent involvement in

Turn to Mideast, page 10.

Bush veto of House-approved civil rights bill probable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved a major civil rights bill designed to combat job discrimination and sent it to President Bush, who promised a veto on grounds that it would lead to hiring quotas.

"I hope that President Bush will reconsider the unwise and unjustified course he is on," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said following House approval of the bill, 273-154.

The margin was 12 votes short of the two-thirds needed to override a veto and pass the bill over the president's objections. Thirty-four Republicans and 239 Democrats voted for the bill while 15 Democrats and 139 Republicans were opposed.

Despite months of efforts to forge a compromise, civil rights forces succeeded in gaining just one vote beyond their total on Aug. 3 when the House passed an earlier version 272-154.

"We're somewhat disappointed because we had hoped that the additional compromises that were made since the vote last time would have picked up some votes," said William Taylor, a longtime Washington civil rights advocate.

The Senate on Tuesday approved the bill but also fell short of the support needed to override a veto. Somber civil rights forces planned a final campaign to persuade Bush to relent and sign the bill.

"Give us these measly crumbs from the table," Rep. Craig Washington, D-Texas, said as the House debated the measure, which had been nine months in the making and softened repeatedly in efforts to woo Bush's support.

The bill represents the civil rights movement's top priority on Capitol Hill this year. It would overturn six decisions on job discrimination that created a furor when the Supreme Court handed them down last

year. Provisions range from a ban on racial harassment in the workplace to punitive damages in extreme discrimination cases.

The greatest controversy, however, came over complex changes in rules on how job discrimination cases are decided. They would make it easier for minorities filing suit to win and harder for employers to defend themselves.

President Bush said in a letter delivered to Capitol Hill on Tuesday that the changes would "have the effect of forcing businesses to adopt quotas in hiring and promotion." He said that if the bill reached his desk, he would "be compelled to veto it."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday morning Bush planned to veto the measure and send it back to lawmakers with an alternative version attached. Civil rights leaders, however, have been saying the chances of

passing an alternative this year are virtually nil.

In recent months, they had been holding out hope that Bush would relent and sign the bill. After weighing Tuesday's missive from the president, however, civil rights leaders sharpened their rhetoric.

"His announced intention to veto the Civil Rights Act of 1990 shows that on issues of race and sex discrimination, George Bush is a Ronald Reagan in sheep's clothing," said Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

"While his style and rhetoric may differ, his substantive civil rights policies are just as deadly to those who are victims of job discrimination," Neas said. "Indeed, with respect to key parts of the Civil Rights Act of 1990, President Bush's positions are even more extreme than Ronald Reagan's."

"Regrettably, President Bush has capitulated to the right wing," he said.

It's hard escaping ASU parking stranglehold

Dan Nowicki
Opinion Editor



There's an addition to the old "Death and Taxes" list of life's inescapables for most ASU students.

For today's student there's also the inevitable parking decal fees. If you've got the cash, ASU Parking and Transit Services has the concrete. If you don't, well, life can get ugly.

Personally, I prefer not to spend my hard earned scratch on a window decal that allows me to park in a lot located only remotely near ASU (and if you're not paying for your sticker, then your overindulgent mom or dad probably is, so it all comes out of somebody's pocket in the end, you spoiled brat!). In fact, for two years I took the Lot 59 trip, sloshing to class through downpours in February and risking heat exhaustion and sunstroke trekking to summer school in July.

And I can count on one hand the number of times I arrived on campus early enough for class that I was able to take advantage of the trams, those overgrown golf carts that travel just fast enough so that the wind chill freezes its passengers to the marrow during the winter, and just slow enough to ensure heat-induced headaches for its riders in the summertime.

So, ever since last semester, I've eschewed the relative mental security of perimeter parking in exchange for a more covert (and hopefully cheaper) parking strategy. It's tricky, but I'm confident the system can be beat.

However, in this dangerous game of parking intrigue, one false move can lead to disaster — from a \$10 ticket to a \$100 towing fine.

But things aren't as easy as they used to be.

This semester the Parking Forces That

Be have levied some heavy commandments on the heads of the blasphemers who have not paid the appropriate tribute:

- Thou shalt not find a parking spot during a Phoenix Cardinal game.
- Thou shalt not find a parking spot during a Sun Devil game.
- Thou shalt not find a parking spot in the visitor lots.
- Thou shalt not find an empty parking meter in the City of Tempe.
- Thou shalt not find a parking spot within walking distance from campus.
- Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's Structure 3 decal.
- Thou shalt not attempt to prevent ASU Parking Services and/or the City of Tempe from siphoning every last dollar of disposable income from your wallet for parking fines/boot removal fees.

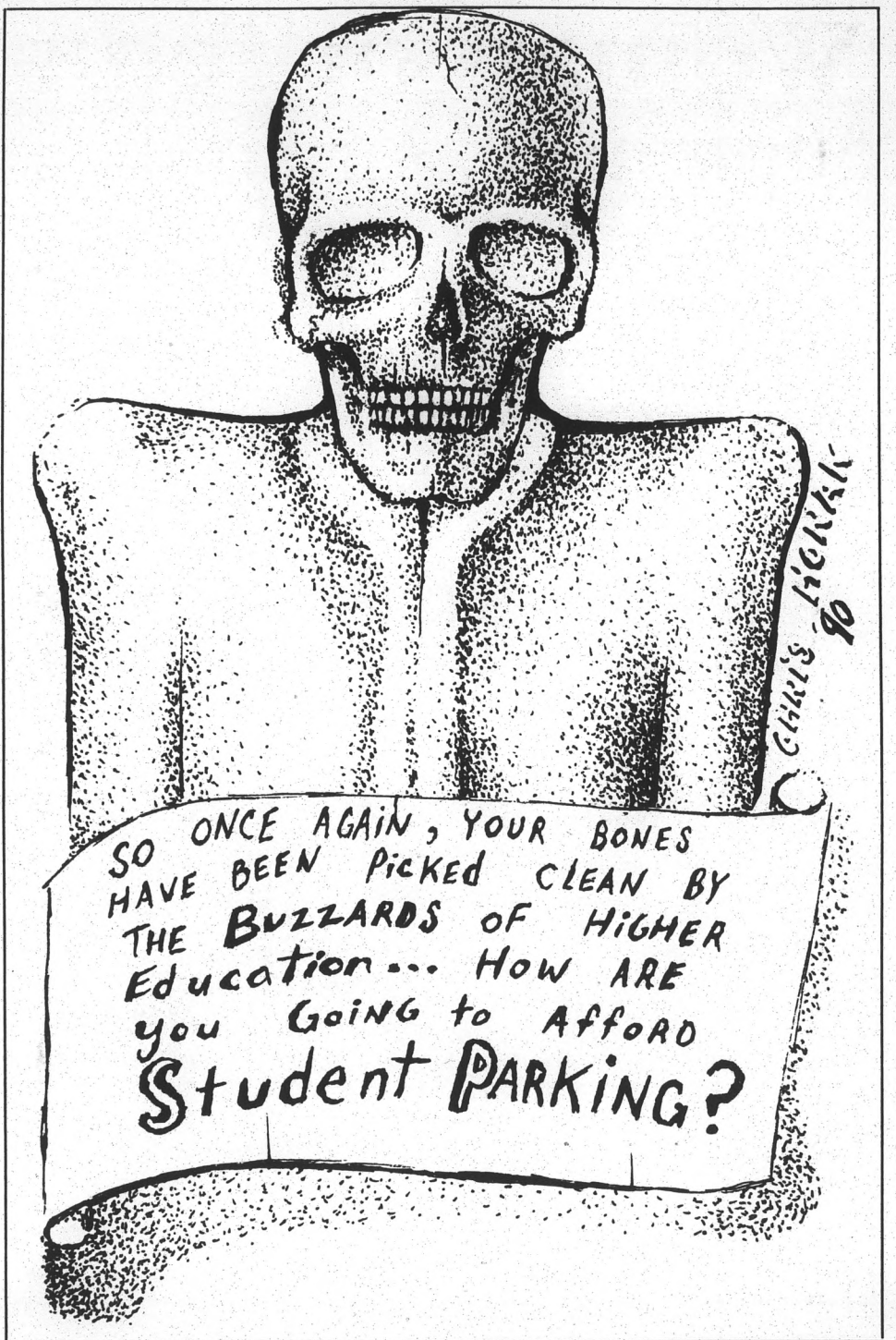
So here I am, trapped in a blackout nightmare with no parking sticker. But unlike the Bible's Prodigal Son, I'm unable to return home — there's no way I can afford to, not with the cheapest decal (for the aforementioned Lot 59, located in the Sudan) now costing a whopping \$45.

Call me an alarmist, but this parking racket is getting way out of hand, especially in light of the proposed transportation recommendation (designed to decrease the number of single-occupancy vehicles driven to ASU by 10 percent over the next two years) that will inflate the price of decals by 50 percent. That's not a typo. Fifty percent. How about if I just sign over my paycheck?

In addition to this unparalleled price-gouging, both ASU and Tempe seem to be tightening the parking noose around campus, with the University roping off the space around the old Burger King on Apache Blvd. (for no apparent reason other than the fact that some students were — gasp! — parking there *for free!*) and with tow trucks now keeping a scrutinizing watch on the previously reliable Centerpoint parking lot.

Parking spaces are becoming scarcer and more valuable every day. I'm actually surprised that more violence hasn't erupted as a result of the now commonplace parking disputes/obscenity contests.

Somebody told me that it's easy to find all-



day spaces along the streets north of University if you get there before 7 a.m. However, since I've never in my entire life gotten up that early, I don't have any verification of truth in that statement.

As it is, I have my own little super-secret location where I park every day free of charge. And, no, I'm not going to print its location.

Come and get me, coppers, if you can!

LETTERS

A fierce rebuttal

Editor:

This is in response to the letter by Jonathan de Jong. In regards to catcalling, Mr. de Jong seems to be under the delusion that women 'ask for it'. This leads me to the inescapable conclusion that he himself has yet to smell the coffee.

I suppose he will label me a feminist. Is this because I'm female or because I don't agree with him? Whatever someone chooses to label me, I, like others, both male and

female, who feel that all human beings are deserving of the same decency and respect, recognize no excuse that can justify behavior contrary to this. Mr. de Jong does. The notion that only 'unladylike' women get catcalled, hassled, etc. is absurd. All women are targets for this type of behavior; 'lady' or not, has nothing to do with it. You're certainly a product of your times, Mr. de Jong.

I'd rather be regarded as a human being and treated accordingly than be regarded as a 'lady' by Mr. de Jong and treated as he sees fit to treat me. Politeness is often superficial. Respect goes much deeper. As my "fierce

rebuttal" draws to a close, I'd like to emphasize my point. Whether or not one is catcalled, defined 'lady' or not, has less to do with a woman's behavior than it does with the attitudes and behavior of those 'gentlemen' who take it upon themselves to define others — By whose criteria, Mr. de Jong?

In the same issue of the *State Press*, I read that a little girl had been molested. But hey, I suppose she had it coming. Had she been a 'lady'...

Are women the problem, Mr. de Jong?
Sarah Greene
Graduate Student, Anthropology

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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.

Woman or fetus Supreme Court looks at fetal protection policies

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — When the case of the leadworkers arrived at the Supreme Court it came bearing the weight of social change.

The Johnson Controls case was cast as a test of women's rights versus fetal risks. The Court was being asked whether the Milwaukee-based company could bar fertile women from work that might endanger a fetus. Wasn't there a conflict between a woman's right to work and a fetus' right to health?

The case had tapped into the anxious fantasy about a world filled with women whose passion for equality in the workplace pitted them against children. A world in which women's rights as individuals conflicted with their responsibilities as nurturers.

In the courtroom on Oct. 10, Johnson Controls was described by its lawyer as the trustworthy caretaker of the next generation. Surely, said Stanley Jaspens, when Congress prohibited discrimination on the basis of gender, it didn't mean to "require an employer to damage unborn children."

If Johnson was the friend of the fetus then, by definition, female employees were its enemies. The "fetal protection policy" was not only protection from the dangers of lead, but from the reckless irresponsibility of these fertile working women.

I was struck, from the first time I read of this case, by a company policy that assumed every woman was a pregnancy waiting to happen. The life of this policy didn't begin at conception; it began at menses and ended at menopause or sterility.

If infertility was a bona fide qualification, the women's lawyer warned in court, companies could discriminate against any woman capable of pregnancy. We would be back to the days when a company could legally refuse to hire women because she might, sometime, perhaps, maybe get pregnant.

At least 20 million other women working in industries that use chemicals could be effected. That doesn't count the millions of women working on computer chips, or in hospitals, or even on airplanes.

I was also offended by the notion, not so subtly expressed, that women have to be forcibly prevented by the boss from endangering their children. That given a choice, vast numbers would poison the next generation with lead.

To prove their case, the company lawyers called Johnson's earlier policy a failure. Informing women of the risks, they said, wasn't enough. Why, eight women with high lead content had become pregnant, and one bore a hyperactive child. This was the reason to banish every fertile woman.

It doesn't require a cynic or a Justice to re-define such a "fetal protection policy" as a "company protection policy."



It's less about fear of a damaged child than of that child's lawsuit. If we truly care about the next generation, it makes little sense to single out women in the workplace as "enemy."

Time and time again, when something affects the female reproductive system, we find out it affects the male. Lead is one of those things. Why bar a 50-year-old woman from a job and not worry about 30-year-old men?

Time and time again, we discover the workplace is not the only hazardous site. Lead does its worst damage to preschoolers nibbling on paint chips from a tenement wall. Does the passion to protect a child stop at the womb or the factory gate?

The real world offers different risks and risk assessments than Johnson Controls. By protecting a possible fetus, you may protect a real woman and her real-life family right out of health insurance, out of the middle class. Even if you protect a fetus from a chemical, you may put it at the mercy of poverty, without pre-natal care or nutrition.

Writing thoughtfully about this case in the American

Prospect, Brandeis' Deborah Stone asked: "Why are we collectively ducking our obligations to children and suddenly putting the bonus of responsibility for any risk potential on mothers?" Because it's easier. Because it fits our anxieties.

At Johnson Controls, it was easier to focus on women than on all workers. It was easier to enforce sterility than a clean workplace. And at this moment of deep concern about family, about children, it is also easier to focus on the individual behavior of women than on the need for widespread community support.

The problem is, it doesn't work. The case sets up a false conflict between working women and children, between job protection and fetal protection. The women who went before the Supreme Court are not pleading for the right to endanger a fetus.

The case they bring is part of a larger question that comes now in social change. Will we go back, trying to hold women accountable for the fate of children against every odd and every ill? Or will we begin the hard and honest work of solving these problems together?

Interesting minds called extremist by mainstream

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — We seem to be living in the golden age of name-calling. The columnist Ray Jenkins of *The Baltimore Sun* refers to the congressmen of both parties who aborted the recent budget deal as "extremists."

I don't know about you, but I like to reserve words that strong for people who act outside the legal system and in flagrant defiance of it. When IRA gunmen kidnap an opponent and put a bullet in his brain, that, to my mind, is extremism. When members of Congress, whose job consists largely in voting, vote, I don't call that extremism, even if I don't like the way they vote.

The congressmen who nixed the budget deal were actually responding to the firmly expressed will of their constituents. If Mr. Jenkins considers that extremism, he'd better brace himself. He may soon see a lot

more of it.

The American political system is not remarkable for its diversity. European parliamentary politics abounds in small parties, who register their various principles in ways that sometimes bring down governments. There is much to be said for and against such parties, but they do have the virtue of preventing the sort of bogus consensus which in this country is known as "the mainstream."

The memory of Robert Bork is still fresh. Universally acknowledged as an original jurisprudential mind, he was bullied out of a Supreme Court seat when assorted interest groups stigmatized him as an "extremist" (though his chief thesis was that the courts should accord more respect to legislative majorities) and pronounced him "out of the mainstream" (which is where interesting minds often reside).

Keep slicing away the margins of dissent from popular opinion, and you soon have nothing left but the mediocrity of the safe middle. In the case of the recent budget deal, the middle consisted only of a few Washington insiders who hoped to rush their bargain past the many voters who had been effectively disfranchised by President

Bush's defection on his pledge never to raise taxes. The "extremists" were those who tried to keep that pledge.

The voters haven't even been kept informed as to what is really going on. The budget deal was billed as a "deficit reduction package." It was actually a package of tax increases to pay for spending increases.

This year's federal outlays were \$1.26 trillion. Next year's will be \$1.36 trillion. That's an increase of \$100 billion in federal spending. And that's why we have a deficit problem. Spending will increase by 8 percent, so our rulers have to find a way to get 8 percent more of our earnings.

Tom Betsell, one of the few journalists who tries to keep track of the real figures, points out that federal outlays have more than doubled since 1980. When Ronald Reagan took office, there was \$550 billion. So much for the myth that the federal government has been famishing for a decade.

The voters have every right to be outraged by this. It shouldn't be necessary to point out that they have every right to unhorse the men who have been riding them so hard. Yet it seems to be thought vaguely

insubordinate for the voters to assert their sovereignty, judging by the note of alarm in the press at the fury against incumbents.

The fact is that the two-party system has been tending, for as long as one can remember, toward homogeneity. In 1964 Barry Goldwater threatened the unanimity of the liberal regime and was duly dubbed as an extremist. (A pro-Goldwater pamphlet that year was tellingly titled "A Choice, Not an Echo.") The same label dogged Ronald Reagan in 1980.

But the voters are already showing this year that they are not disposed to order from the mainstream menu. John Silber in Massachusetts, David Duke in Louisiana, the term-limitation movement, the pronouncements of many voters of their intentions to vote against all incumbents — these are signs that millions of Americans are no longer content to be told from on high what is, and what is not, respectable in the eyes of their supposed political tutors in government and the media.

The political market has been cornered by a pair of giant political corporations. Their shared monopoly has ceased to pass for the healthy functioning of democracy. And the American people are groping for a way out.

ASU bike cops resurface, cyclists not too worried

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Bicyclists beware — ASU Department of Public Safety's two-wheeled officers are back on the prowl.

The ticket-wielding cyclists returned to monitoring the chain-driven forbidden zones within the last week.

But some students do not consider the "bike cops" a threat.

"They're really of no concern," said Joe Gernet, a 23-year-old bio-engineering senior, who received a ticket last semester for running a stop sign on his bicycle.

Gernet said he will continue to ride his bicycle on the malls unless more police officers begin patrolling campus.

Doug Bartosh, associate director of ASU DPS, said there are only a few officers patrolling each day.

Last semester, there was a bike patrol department, but it was eliminated because of a police staff shortage.

"When we have extra patrol guys, we're putting them on bicycles," Bartosh said.

The officers are looking for bicyclists who ride through Orange and Cady malls, ride recklessly on campus or park illegally, he said.

Laurel Rowe, a justice studies graduate student, applauded the return of the pedaling police officers.

"I think they're great," she said. "It doesn't bother me, because people shouldn't be riding their bikes (on the malls) anyway."

John Thornton, a 19-year-old sophomore photography major, said he will continue to ride through the malls, even though he admitted it is much safer to walk bikes through campus congestion.

Steve Sallquist, a 20-year-old junior business major, was seen hopping onto his bicycle outside of Hayden Library Wednesday and then suddenly jumping off.

He admitted he had to get accustomed to dismounting his bicycle on the malls.

A bike ticket fine is \$18, but instead of shelling out the cash, offenders can take a bicycle safety course.

But, at this time, Bartosh said officers are "mostly giving warnings."

"I saw them (the officers) this morning, and I decided I'd better not risk it," Sallquist said. "I heard that they hadn't been on campus, so before (today), I was driving pretty reckless."

NEA

Continued from page 1.

But Tuesday, Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., moved to eliminate the compromise and reinserted restrictions imposed in the NEA's 1990 fiscal budget.

"Today the direction the Senate is taking looks very dismal," said NEA Regional Director Ruth Draper, adding that it could be a long time before the Senate and House compromise to reauthorize the endowment, with or without the obscenity clause, and approve new appropriations.

"From what I saw coming, (the compromise) plan is the best alternative," Carlson said, adding that he hopes Congress will pass the plan.

Carlson said he is optimistic a new plan will be approved by the Senate, adding that the committee would accept grants from the NEA if the restrictions are revoked.

"We would accept the grant under the pre-1990 standards," he said.

Carlson said when the committee turned down the NEA money, its purpose was to promote an NEA free from outside influence.

Lynn Timmons, ASU grant and contract administrator, said even though the writing

committee turned down the NEA grant, they are still eligible to receive future funding from the NEA.

"It would not hurt their chances (of getting a grant)," she said.

Timmons said grants are decided by a panel on an application basis.

NEA officials said the endowment added the anti-obscenity language to alert the public to what Congress was doing.

"None of the language was new," she said. "The NEA was always just working by the law of the land."

"It has had this somewhat negative reaction because it states the law up front, and that's kind of scary."

Since the NEA included the clause, about 40 grant recipients have turned down the money as a matter of principle, Draper said.

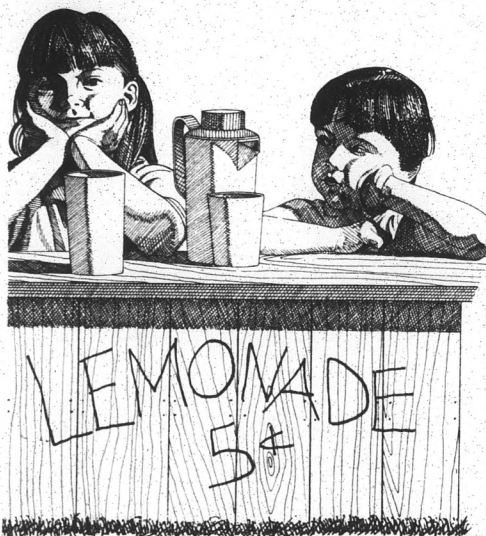
"And that hurts our program because the arts are already funded so little," she added.

Draper said only 68 cents of U. S. tax revenue per person each year is spent on funding the arts.

"That, on top of having our budget reduced in the Senate, is a real shame," she said.



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Babbitt pulls a no-show at King day lecture

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

About 40 people were not able to hear former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt praise Proposition 302 Wednesday, but they did get a glimpse of four television commercials lauding a Martin Luther King Jr. paid holiday.

Babbitt, who was unexpectedly called to Washington D.C. early Wednesday morning, was slated to speak in an Associated Students of ASU Political Union-sponsored lecture.

"I apologize on his behalf," said Charles Coughlin, spokesperson for the Martin Luther King Better America Committee. "He was unfortunately and truthfully pulled out of the state today."

Instead, the audience listened to Coughlin. ASASU Activities Vice President Frank McCune said ASASU made the best of the cancellation.

"Fortunately, we did get this speaker and videos," McCune said, adding that hopefully Babbitt will speak Nov. 5, but plans will not be finalized until the end of the week.

Proposition 302, which will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot, would establish a paid MLK holiday while retaining Columbus Day.

On the other hand, Proposition 301 would replace a paid Columbus Day holiday with a paid King day.

If voters vote "no" on both propositions, there will be no paid King holiday.

In his speech, Coughlin encouraged people to support Proposition 302 because of moral as well as economical reasons.

"This is an issue in which we honor civil rights, and we honor those things that are inherent to our (U.S.) Declaration of Independence in our Constitution," he said.

"We honor Dr. King's contribution to the American progress in (the) civil rights movement."

In his emotional message, Coughlin cited many milestones in the civil rights movement, including the 1955 arrest of Rosa Parks, a seamstress who refused to give up her bus seat to a white man, and the 1968 assassination of Dr. King.

"We need to remember these things," he said. "That's what we honor in Proposition 302 — the progress that we made since those times."

Coughlin also cited the economic benefits of passing Proposition 302.

"It will enhance our national reputation and help us attract jobs and investment," he said.

Coughlin said the Joint Legislative Budget Committee estimated the cost of an official holiday to be \$500,000, adding that this is only one-tenth of 1 percent of the entire state budget.

"The benefits clearly outweigh cost," the Babbitt spokesman said, adding that Arizona has already lost \$30 million because

of the MLK holiday controversy. "Lately, our state spirit has been lagging."

After his 15-minute speech, Coughlin showed four commercials supporting Proposition 302. He said the MU Arizona Room audience was the first to view them.

"One of the positive things that came from this presentation is the fact that the ASU community was the first community to actually view the King campaign holiday commercials," said Carlos Galindo-Elvira, assistant director of the ASASU Political Union.

After showing the commercials, Coughlin fielded questions and comments from the audience.

McCune said despite Babbitt's cancellation, he felt the event was informative and educational.

Galindo-Elvira agreed, adding that the event "gave political insight into Proposition 302."

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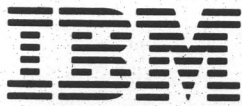
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Academic editor to speak on education bias

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

Reed Irvine, founder of Accuracy in Academia, said he hopes to create a stir on campus today by urging officials to re-establish traditional academic ethics at ASU.

Irvine, editor of the conservative "Campus Report," a monthly publication out of Washington D. C., has been a key figure in revealing what he claims to be unorthodox and biased teaching styles in universities around the country.

The event will be held in the MU's Arizona Room at 7 p.m. "I will probably be discussing problems relating to education, environment and race," Irvine said from his office in Washington, D. C.

In a 1985 visit, Irvine criticized ASU political science professor Mark Reader for what he believed to be "radical" teaching styles and the teacher's unorthodox view of societal politics.

"We put Arizona State University on the map with that one," Irvine said.

Reader could not be reached for comment.

Irvine said he usually takes on 40 or 50 speaking engagements a year, approximately 12 of which are at universities.

ASU student Matt Krumtum, president of Young Americans for Freedom — the group hosting the speaker — said the Oxford graduate also will discuss the free speech

problems some students face on campus.

Krumtum and YAF strongly believe students are here for an academic exercise — not to be taught the left wing views of some professors.

"Classes such as gay and lesbian studies and womens' studies should not be part of a required curriculum for students," he said. "Let them take classes like that in graduate courses if that is what they want."

Krumtum said Accuracy in Academia and YAF would like to see universities return to basic, unbiased traditional teaching styles.

Funds

Continued from page 1.

Wiedemeier added that ASASU will have more to spend after the semester ends.


"After this Tuesday, we won't have anymore to allocate, but that doesn't mean we don't have any money," she said.

The lack of money will leave the ASASU Senate Appropriations Committee with considerably less to do for the remainder of the semester, but Wiedemeier said there has been talk of making it "more of an investigative body."

Other senators said the ASASU Senate will have more

time to focus on campus issues now that the burdensome allocating process is out of the way.

"People see us as primarily a budget-allocating body, but we're really a lot more than that," said Sen. Gary Starikoff from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "We're becoming a lot more active."



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Navajo	Ms. Kathie Guthrie, Co- Dir., Pittsburg Peace Inst.	Dr. Sheryl Santos, ASU Bi-Lingual, Cul.	Dr. Amand Hernandez, Justice Stud.	Robert Adanto, Justice Stud.	Robert Andari, President, Young Demos.	Dr. Dennis Palumbo, Justice Stud.	Action Meeting
Coconino	Dr. Tim Barner Exec. Dir. Pittsburg World Federalists	Dr. Wm. Wood AZ World Federalists	Dr. Austin Jones, Psych. A.I.P.Ed. Res.	Dr. Ron Hardert Sociology "Atomic Dangers"	Panel	Panel	Action Meeting

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Former hostage pleads for negotiations

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

A former U. S. hostage, who was held captive in the Middle East for nearly four years, pleaded for the freedom of those still in captivity and strongly criticized American and British governments for refusing to negotiate for their releases during a Wednesday night lecture.

"I say that (U. S. President) George Bush and (British Prime Minister) Margaret Thatcher, and the British and American societies are members of a family," Frank Reed said. "I say it is George Bush's duty as a member of that family to negotiate."

The 57-year-old Massachusetts native told an MU Arizona Room audience of more than 200 he is no longer angry with his captors, but believes Western leaders should lend a helping hand when possible.

Reed, who was director of elementary education at Beirut's International College before he was seized, was kidnapped by a Moslem group called the Organization of the Islamic Dawn.

During the speech, sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series, the former hostage said Bush and Thatcher are obligated to bargain for hostages' releases.

Reed said he disagrees with a theory that claims more hostages will be kidnapped if the U. S. government negotiates with captors.

"Prove it to me, show me where it has happened before," he said.

As a political hostage in Lebanon, the speaker said he

suffered physical and mental abuse and was kept in solitary confinement for 24 of the 44 months he was in captivity, adding that his definition of "hostaging" is starvation and physical and mental torture.

"Electric wires have been tied to my fingers and the juice turned on," Reed said. "I have been made to kneel on spikes. I have been beaten day after day."

But he said he does not seek sympathy but only wants to make sure the remaining hostages are not forgotten.

"I'm telling you this because we're not MIAs, we're not prisoners of war," Reed said. "Because we went there (Beirut) on our own, people don't care."

Reed, who converted to Islam while in Beirut, said hostaging will continue to be part of the system of informal justice in the Arab world for a long time.

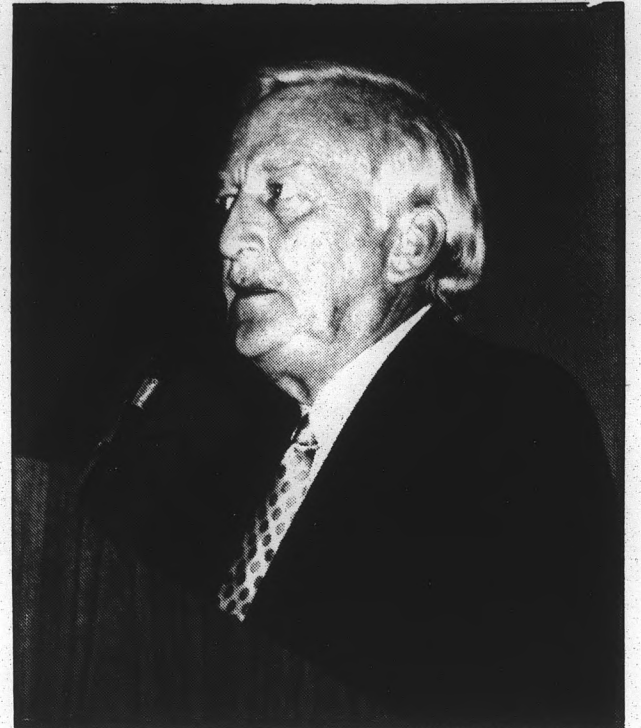
Hostages are seized for various reasons, he said, but they are most often kept captive because many Islamic groups want to trade for hostages held by Israeli factions.

In the Arab world, kidnapping is equivalent to trading, which in turn is the same as talking amongst the nations in the region.

"If they didn't want to trade, if they didn't want to talk, they wouldn't kidnap," Reed said.

The former hostage encouraged the ASU audience to do whatever it could to get the rest of the hostages in the Middle East.

"Somehow or another, if you can do something, please do it," Reed said. "Please, let's never forget the others."



Reed

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 14 "Shogun" setting
- 15 Barcelona's region
- 17 Plant
- 19 Look for gold
- 20 Wino
- 23 Black-board need
- 25 Dad
- 26 Synchronized swimming
- 28 Western Indians
- 29 "— sante" (to your health!)
- 30 Apiece
- 31 Longevity
- 32 Hawk's desire
- 33 — Leone
- 35 Bottle toppers
- 38 Lugs
- 41 Use
- 42 Chris of tennis
- 43 Faux pas
- 44 N.H. town

DOWN

- 1 Chemist's place
- 2 Boxing great
- 3 Fizzy quaff
- 4 Lemon-like
- 5 In theory
- 6 French city
- 7 Mideast nation
- 8 Tam
- 9 Greek vowel
- 10 Lair
- 16 Refuse
- 17 Conclude successfully
- 18 Speechify
- 20 Ocean, essentially
- 21 Verdi work
- 22 Spud
- 24 French pronoun
- 25 Arafat's org.
- 27 Turned aside
- 31 Theater feature
- 33 Takes to the slopes
- 34 Wander
- 35 "Silent —"
- 36 Eggs
- 37 Seance sound
- 39 Go astray
- 40 Hog home

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Yesterday's Answer

- 20 Ocean, essentially
- 21 Verdi work
- 22 Spud
- 24 French pronoun
- 25 Arafat's org.
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- 31 Theater feature
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- 35 "Silent —"
- 36 Eggs
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- 39 Go astray
- 40 Hog home

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10/18

AXYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

10-18

E T P Q T H E W Z T U X P A D E
P A X D L X U D W X H G R A D P
Y X X O G P A X D L X U D W X Q T R E .

— R H K K H D Z Z R H Z D E G
**Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE REASON THE
WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR IS HARD IS
BECAUSE IT IS SO CROWDED. — KIN HUBBARD**

German unification topic at public policy forum

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

A renowned panel of German and American public policy experts will gather at ASU today for a forum to discuss the implications of the recent unification of East and West Germany.

The forum will run from 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Business Administration Complex, Room 316. The event is sponsored by ASU's Consortium for Atlantic Studies and is open to the general public.

The panel is made up of American experts and German representatives from the Rand Corporation, a major research institution.

ASU history Professor Gerald Kleinfeld, a panel member and director of the Consortium for Atlantic Studies, said the unification of Germany presents changes in world security,

economics and political relations.

"The whole question of European and global security is thrown into a new dimension," he said. "It's a different situation in terms of where any military borders are and what kind of defense strategy anybody is going to have."

Kleinfeld added that the unification spells the end for the Warsaw Pact, a military alliance among the Soviet Union and its subordinates.

"The security of Europe is the security of the United States as well," Kleinfeld said, citing President George Bush.

Unification also opens the world to a new economical dimension, Kleinfeld said, adding that Germany is now the world leader in exports.

"The European economy will become a more important player in the world economic scene," he said. "There will be a big trading unit in the world in which Germany will be very

significant."

Kleinfeld noted that Germany, with a population of 78 million people, compared to the approximately 250 million people living in the U. S., has a greater immediate marketing area.

"This is going to make Europe more important," he said. "It's going to make more people sit up and take notice."

Kleinfeld said there are implications in the political realm as well.

"Where are we going in this world after the Cold War?" he asked. "Germany is going to be important politically."

Relations between the U. S. and Germany are based partly on the basis of a common alliance against a threat by the Soviet Union, he said.

"If the Soviet threat diminishes, what are the bases of our relations?" Kleinfeld asked. "There is no way you can hide from the importance of Germany."

Keating

Continued from page 3.
dinner the businessman hosted for him in Detroit on March 23, 1987.

Riegle said he did not know, until a newspaper story appeared in February 1988, that virtually all the money came from individuals with a direct affiliation with Keating's main company and parent firm of Lincoln, American Continental Corp. of Phoenix.

An Oct. 6, 1987 memo from Cranston to

Keating coupled the subjects of Keating's donations and a Cranston-assisted effort to ensure better treatment for Lincoln Savings from federal regulators.

Cranston wrote that he was pleased "to hear that your meeting with Danny Wall (then the top thrift regulator) had gone so well."

In the same memo, Cranston said he was "very grateful for your willingness to contribute \$250,000 this year" to voter

registration projects for which the senator solicited money.

DeConcini's help for Keating over a five-year period was detailed in memos from his staff.

One memo dated March 10, 1988, said Keating first contacted DeConcini about his problems with Gray in June 1984. That was three years before a 1987 meeting that until now has been cited as the major effort by DeConcini and his four colleagues to force

regulators to come to decisions about Lincoln.

A "confidential" internal memo from a DeConcini staffer to the senator on Dec. 20, 1988 mentioned that in July 1985, the senator had "phone conversations with both Don Regan (then White House chief of staff) and Secretary (James) Baker (then secretary of the Treasury) re: Gray.

"They share DDC's assessment that Gray is a problem . . ."

Mideast

Continued from page 3.
hostilities" within 60 days unless Congress gives its approval.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., told Baker she was not a supporter of the War Powers resolution "but it is the law of the land, and as long as it is the law of the land I think we have to adhere to it."

Democrat Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the committee chairman, proposed to Baker that "a formal mechanism should be developed for consultation with the Congress if and when military options are considered."

But Baker rejected the proposal. "I would have a little bit of reservation about a formal mechanism," he said.

However, he said he was certain President Bush would consult with Congressional leaders during adjournment.

Apart from the debate, the hearing was enlivened by an accusation by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that the State Department had abandoned Lebanon and its Christian community to Syrian domination and allowed the United Nations to infringe on Israel's sovereignty.

"What kind of policy do we have when we turn anti-Christian and anti-Jewish in one week," Helms thundered as Baker settled into the witness chair before the committee.

There was no immediate response from Baker, who read a prepared 10-page statement outlining U. S. policy in the Persian Gulf. Baker said Saddam Hussein "must fail if peace is to succeed."

Helms, a North Carolina Republican and a persistent critic of the State Department, said the agency had supported Iraq

until just before the Aug. 2 invasion.

"Only the State Department could not see that he is a murderer, torturer and assassin," Helms said of Saddam.

Under questioning, Baker said the U. S. "ought to seriously consider . . . a major non-proliferation effort" to enlist the world community in an effort to keep weapons of mass destruction out of the Middle East, possibly including an embargo on conventional weapons as well.

The United States, he said, has held "informal discussions" with other nations of an arms embargo against Iraq if Iraq should withdraw from Kuwait "without the destruction of Iraq's disproportionate military capabilities."

"It's something I think the international community has to focus on," Baker said.

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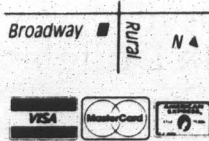


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Police Report

An ASU student was arrested on Apache Boulevard by Tempe police early Wednesday in connection with a sexual assault.

The 29-year-old student allegedly forced a woman to perform oral sex and sexual intercourse. He then allegedly beat the victim's face and grabbed her neck in an attempt to choke her.

The suspect denied assaulting the woman, but admitted to police that he may have hit her.

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Two light poles on the southeast side of the University Activity Center were damaged by an unknown person. Damage is estimated at \$3,000.

- An ASU student reported that the rear windshield of his vehicle was damaged in the Cholla Apartments' parking lot. The cost is estimated at \$400.

- An unknown person "keyed" an ASU student's Ford Ranger while it was parked on the north side of Sahuaro Hall A-wing. Damage is estimated at \$500.

- A green 21-speed Canondale mountain bicycle was stolen from a bicycle rack on the west side of Manzanita Hall. Loss is valued at \$650.

- A black 10-speed Magna mountain bicycle was stolen from the bicycle racks on the north side of the MU. Loss is valued at \$70.

- A yellow and blue Nishiki bicycle was stolen from the east

side of Hayden Library, where the front wheel was secured to the bike rack. The lock and wheel were left at the scene. Loss is estimated at \$225.

- An unknown person tried to enter two cabinets in the Fine Arts Complex. Damage is estimated at \$15.

- An unknown person removed a banner from the lobby of the Student Recreation Complex. The loss is estimated at \$10.

Tempe police reported the following incident Wednesday:
 •A 35-year-old man was arrested for allegedly driving on a suspended license. In addition, he may be connected with a hit-and-run accident on Rural Road and Southern Avenue.
 Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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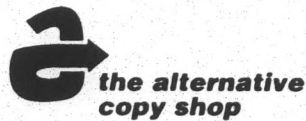
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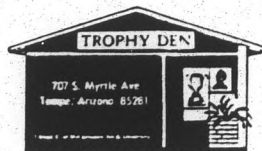
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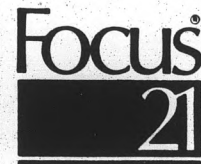
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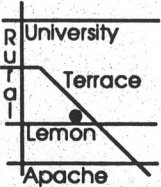


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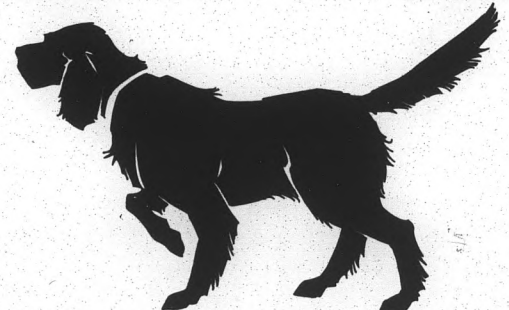


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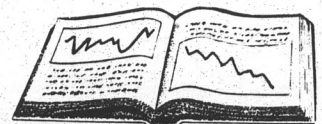
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Reorganize

Continued from page 1.
students and faculty.

The reorganizational scheme was presented to the ASU cabinet earlier this week, and was developed after four university presidents and chancellors visited the campus Oct. 7 to offer advice, the ASU president said.

In addition to the new post, Coor's reorganizational flow chart has created an Office of the President, which will be coordinated in part by Bob Forsyth, senior executive assistant to the president.

University departments that fall under this office, which will be separate from the two campus administrations, include University Relations, Development, Governmental Relations, Economic Development, General Counsel, Budget and Planning, Affirmative Action and special

projects that include plans for a third ASU campus.

Brent Brown, ASU vice president for University Relations, said he believes the alteration will not be drastic.

"I don't think it will be too much of a change," he said. "We are all part of the same family. I always have worked closely with the president's assistants and the president."

ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll said the new plan is logical.

"It's (the reorganization) not exceptional," he said. "If I were president, that's exactly what I would do."

Brown said the reorganization will free up some of Coor's time so the ASU president can concentrate on community involvement and fundraising.

"The demands on the president have changed over the years," Brown said.

Coor said the new scheme was essential because of the campus' complexity and growth over the years.

While carrying the presidential reins at the University of Vermont before heading to the Valley, Coor said he utilized a similar scheme.

But ASU's provost and senior vice president position was broken into two jobs, he said.

"The old plan (at ASU) reflects an earlier era," Coor said, adding that the administrative organization should be analyzed every three to four years as the University evolves.

Although the administrative scheme altered the chain of command in some areas, it left the vice president for Business

Affairs, the director of Intercollegiate Athletics, the ASU West provost and senior vice president, and vice provosts under Coor's direct control.

Victor Zafra, vice president for Business Affairs, was unaware of the reorganization plan, but after learning about it, commended its usefulness.

"The thing that is important in an organizational plan is that they (those in command) are responsive and serve the needs," he said, adding that if the plan suits Coor's style, then it will be beneficial.

For now, the administrative re-evaluation will stand, Coor said, adding that he will be receptive to comments from the University population.

State Press reporter Kevin Sheh contributed to this report.

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Professor tunes to Israel radio for newscasts

By AARON LEVY
State Press

Every morning, Danny Ben-Gigi, an Israeli Hebrew professor at ASU, twists the dials on a short-wave tuner to reach an Israeli radio station broadcasting the latest news in the Middle East.

Ben-Gigi, a journalist and former editor of the Israeli newspaper, *Main Street*, moved to America six years ago at age 31 to learn more about American media — especially television networks.

"Since the beginning of the Intifada (Palestinian uprising), I have visited Israel five times, which allowed me a great opportunity to compare events as they were reported here and there," Ben-Gigi said.

Ben-Gigi said that many times, the picture the U.S. media portrays in the Middle East is partial and lacks accuracy due to a superficial depiction of events.

"Since news reports tend to imitate the show-biz style, they are clinging to stereotypes such as 'good guys fighting the bad guys,'" he said.

Israeli broadcasting services have only one television station that is owned by the government, he said, adding that the station is not run by the government.

"It can't, by law, be used by the government as a platform to advocate political ends. In many cases they refuse even to let prime ministers use it as information," he said.

On Tuesday Oct. 7, Ben-Gigi was able to receive reports of the violent events that took place Oct. 8 at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem.

"There is mounting evidence that this attack on Jewish worshippers was not random, but it was planned in advance," Ben-Gigi said.

He added that it was unusual for the three to four thousand Palestinians to attack Israeli worshippers near the Wall on a Monday, which is not a prayer day for Muslims.

However, he said, it was the Jewish holiday of Sukkot around the world.

Rabbi Barton Lee, president of the Hillel Jewish Student Center, described the holiday as "the fall harvest festival commemorating the temporary dwellings the Biblical Jews lived in during their 40 years of wandering and which provided our American pilgrim ancestors with a paradigm for Thanksgiving."

Lee said it is clear the Palestinian leadership has, once again, badly damaged its cause.

"And to regain the headlines and seek public sympathy," he said, "it callously planned an attack on Jewish worshippers at the holiest sight in Judaism with stones that could be lethal."

Ben-Gigi said, according to the transmission, close to four thousand Palestinians were throwing rocks, metal pieces and bottles they gathered in advance from a 70-foot height.

"Immediate reaction was panic," he said. "Jewish worshippers fled for their lives, and the few policemen (on the site) were confused and didn't know whether to attend to the worshippers or to confront the attackers."

Ben-Gigi said it is cynical to portray the Palestinians as "demonstrators" when they were merely a violent mob.

"In some instances, violent rioters were misnamed as demonstrators while there is a clear distinction between the two," he said.

"Throwing rocks, metal pieces and bottles over the heads of people is primarily meant to cause severe injury among the attacked."

Meanwhile, Ben-Gigi said the United Nations is expected to debate a resolution condemning the "particularly excessive Israeli response" to the riot.

"The Palestinians are calling for the United Nations to protect the lives of Palestinians," Ben-Gigi said, "where as they know very well that their lives are under no danger whatsoever if they don't attack first."

According to Ben-Gigi the recent refusal of the Israeli government to cooperate with the U. N. investigation team, basically



Will Powers/State Press

Every morning, Danny Ben-Gigi, an Israeli Hebrew professor at ASU, twists the dials on a short-wave tuner to reach an Israeli radio station broadcasting the latest news in the Middle East.

points out the hypocritical nature of the investigation.

"Israel has been already condemned before the investigation," Ben-Gigi said. "It's like sentencing someone to jail and then conducting an investigation whether he deserves punishment or not."

Ben-Gigi said that, in fact, there was a growing sentiment among many Israelis towards Palestinian grievances.

"But the contradiction between their words in one hand (talking about peace)," he said, "and their deeds on the other hand (their violent acts against Jews and assassination of other Palestinians who talk with Jews as collaborators), do not allow the

common trust that is so needed in order to solve the Palestinian problem.

"Many Israelis, as it's reflected in Israeli media, regret the killing of the Palestinians," Ben-Gigi said. "But they are as well frustrated with the problem of how to defend themselves while being attacked by violent mobs."

Eventually, Ben-Gigi said he plans to return to Israel and work for a changed media system.

"In the near future, Israel will move to a multi-media phase, which means there will be more TV stations in the pattern of how it is here," he said.

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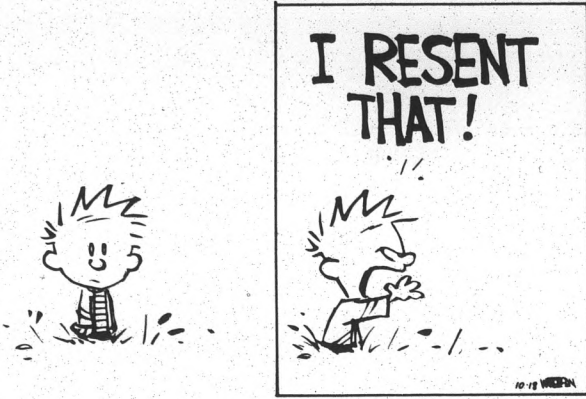
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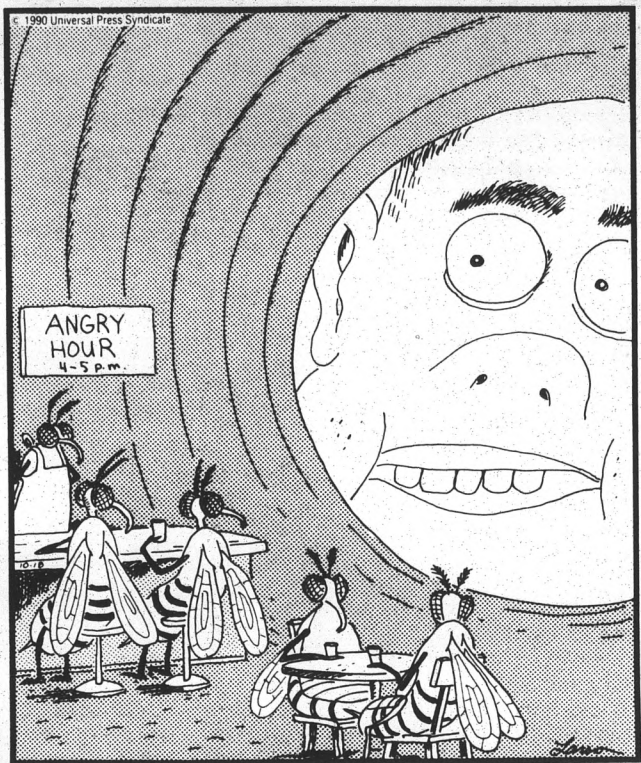
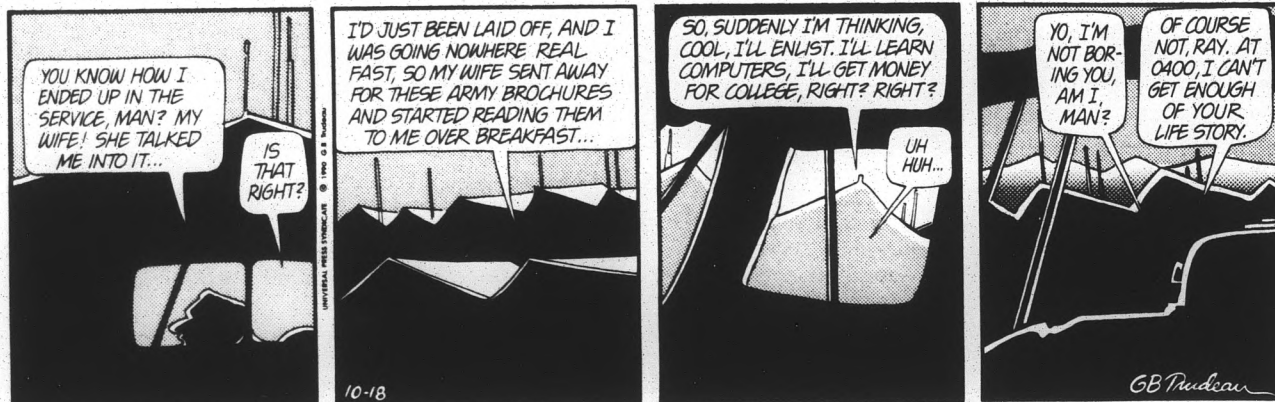
by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



It was foolish for Russell to approach the hornets' nest in the first place, but his timing was particularly bad.

Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Meind Mine

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — To the ranks of poachers, marijuana growers and timber thieves, rangers in Oregon's forests can add a new foe — wild mushroom rustlers.

The mushrooms, which grow in the ponderosa pine forests of Oregon's Cascade Range, sell for as much as \$40 a pound in Japan. With that kind of money to be made, those who are picking them illegally are armed and dangerous, rangers say.

"These doggone matsutaki mushrooms they are picking, what we commonly call pine mushrooms, they sell for a pretty high price in Japan," said Bill Reanier, agent in charge of law enforcement on the Winema National Forest.

"Many of the pickers out there, for whatever reason, are carrying handguns and what we call long knives," Reanier said. "The story we are getting out of them is they are doing it to protect themselves from other pickers who are out there trying to establish territorial rights."

Rangers have taken to wearing flak jackets and traveling in pairs through mushroom country.

This past picking season, rustlers descended in large numbers on both the Winema National Forest, where picking is legal with a permit, and Crater Lake National Park, where visitors are supposed to take nothing but pictures.



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Powers-that-be takes hold of quarterback job

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Lyndon B. Johnson took over for John F. Kennedy.

Mickey Mantle replaced Joe DiMaggio. And now, it appears ASU quarterback Bret Powers is the heir apparent to Paul Justin, shedding light on Sun Devil football fans' hope that there will be life A. J. (After Justin).

Powers, a redshirt freshman, successfully stepped in for the ineffective Kurt Lasher last week against California and was a fumble away from leading ASU back from a 31-3 deficit. In turn, Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie has given Powers the nod to start Saturday's game at Oregon.

This sudden emergence comes from a guy who was the No. 7 quarterback just two years ago. But a couple position switches here, a transfer there, toss in a pair of injuries and Powers finds himself at the trigger of his hometown team.

"It's pretty exciting," the 19-year-old Glendale native said. "I've looked forward to this day for a long time and never thought I'd get a chance this early. But I've always told myself to be ready for any opportunity I get and take full advantage of it."

Going into the Cal game, Powers said he was assured he would play by Marmie after the coaching staff sensed his frustration in not playing in the 42-14 blowout against Washington.

In that game, Powers originally entered for interim



Powers

quarterback Kurt Lasher early in the first quarter but was replaced by Lasher on the next drive.

After Lasher failed to direct the team to a first down on two possessions, Powers displaced Lasher for good and went on to a 7-for-18, 99-yard night in just his second collegiate game.

"He gained confidence as the game went along," Marmie said. "I know Bret Powers. I know what kind of person he is. I know what he's got inside of him. I wasn't surprised at the way he responded in terms of his toughness and pressure. We had confidence in Bret that he could deliver."

As a result of his first non-scrub time, Powers is suffering from a sore shoulder that has limited him in practice this week.

"My shoulder was pretty sore, but once (Marmie) told me I was starting, it started feeling better right away," said the 6-foot-5, 210-pound Powers, whose best asset is a body frame that is molded for a quarterback.

But Powers did not always have football in mind for that body. In fact, until he attracted attention at an ASU camp before his senior campaign at Cactus High, Powers was focused on a basketball career.

"The exposure really opened my eyes to what my potential could be as a football player," said Powers, who started only one season at Cactus because of a broken collarbone in his junior year.

Now because of an uncanny set of events, Powers has the opportunity to open other people's eyes to his potential.

"I didn't see this happening because Paul was a great player and Kurt was ahead of me," Powers said. "But I knew

I'd get my chance and here it is."

Now, with early rights on next year's vacant job, the inexperienced rookie feels the heat.

"It's pretty rough," said the pre-med major, who boasts a 3.5 GPA. "It's a lot of pressure. I'm pretty confident though. I just got a taste of it, now I'm hungry for it."

Born and raised in the Valley, Powers said he may appreciate playing in Sun Devil Stadium more than any of his teammates.

"I dreamed that I'd be out there but I never saw it happening," said Powers, who picked ASU over Stanford, UTEP and UofA, where his brother Howie plays. "It was a total dream come true when I signed here."

After coming in as part of a septet of signal-callers, Powers hooked on with Lasher as good friends. Bumping his buddy out of a job was not the easiest thing for Powers, he said. But like Justin, Lasher continues to help Powers develop his skills to meet his stature.

"It amounts to what I do," Powers said. "I can't say, 'Ya, I'm going to be good.' I have to prove it to the fans, the players and myself."

Marmie said Wednesday that he had nothing new to report on fullback Jeff Simoneau, who missed practice for the third consecutive day and is considering quitting.

Wide receiver Micky Reeves, a redshirt freshman, quit school and returned to his home in Roswell, N. M. Reeves had not played all season and was hampered by a back injury.

Sun Devils defeat GCU; Steverson hits in 5 RBIs

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Third baseman Todd Steverson knocked in five runs, second baseman Bill Dunn had three hits and Grand Canyon pitchers surrendered 10 walks as ASU beat up on the Antelopes, 14-5, Wednesday.

After last weekend's split with Nevada-Las Vegas, Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said ASU, who raised its fall record to 4-1, played better against Canyon.

"We were a little happier with it," Brock said.

The Sun Devils fell behind 2-0 after two innings before erupting for five runs in the third and five more in the fourth.

Junior second baseman Mike Scialo spanked a two-run double in the third and Steverson later added a two-run single. Steverson also had a two-run single in the following inning for a 10-2 ASU lead.

Freshman righthander Doug Newstrom got the win, pitching three innings and giving up one run and one hit. Sophomore Tony Pena tossed the last three frames for the save.

In addition to the 10 walks, Antelope pitchers also hit three batters. Canyon pitcher Byron Browne, a 6-foot-7 righthander, struggled in his three innings of work, walking five, hitting two and giving up five hits and six runs.

Dunn, who entered the game as a pinch hitter in the fourth inning, had three singles in his first three at-bats. With Scialo struggling defensively, Dunn is challenging Scialo for the starting second base position.

"We've thought (Dunn starting) was

possible all along," Brock said. "He's a very fine defensive player. Whether it's a combination of Scialo playing second and Dunn playing second, . . . Dunn is very good and very young."

Brock added that Scialo was a solid enough batter to find a spot for him somewhere.

"Scialo is a very good hitter," Brock said. "It's not inconceivable to think Scialo would be in the lineup somewhere."

Dunn, a freshman, was not willing to say he is ready to start.

"I'm just going to keep working hard and play the backup role until coach thinks I'm good enough to be out there," Dunn said. "We're not real comfortable with the infield this year, but we have a lot of guys coming back and coach is working real hard with them. I'll get my fair share of (playing) time."

Catcher Clarke Rea also continued his solid fall play, driving in two runs with two hits. Rea, a transfer from Scottsdale Community College, has played well offensively and defensively in replacing Eric Helfand.

"We recruited him a little out of high school but we didn't feel he would play every day," Brock said. "We encouraged him to go to a junior college."

"Going JC was the best thing for me," Rea said. "I was young and physically immature."

Brock added that Rea will be able to fill Helfand's shoes, at least defensively.

"There's no question that he's good defensively," Brock said. "We're getting



ASU center fielder Mike Kelly (24) safely steals second base as Grand Canyon's Tim Kelly (4) goes after the throw in the Sun Devils' 14-5 win Wednesday at Packard Stadium.

someone close to Helfand. We weren't sure if he would hit — we're still not sure — but he's looking very encouraging and he's hitting the ball hard."

"I'm feeling comfortable out there," Rea said. "I was nervous coming here from a JC, but after the first two games I calmed down. . . . I'm confident and I feel real good

up at the plate."

Steverson continued his fall hot streak by going three for four at the plate, including a solo home run in the sixth inning. The sophomore, who batted .189 last season, has gone 10 for 20 this fall.

The Sun Devils return to action Friday to host New Mexico at 7 p.m.

Badminton hosts U.S. National Team, Arizona Invitational

By GREG ZELE
State Press

The ASU badminton team will play its only home match of the year this weekend.

Actually, the Sun Devils will play two matches as they have a bonus in hosting an exhibition with the U. S. National Team on Friday as well as the Arizona "Packer" Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

ASU recently returned from the St. Louis Classic, where the Sun Devils dominated. At the tournament, which featured over 100 players, three of the four finalists were from ASU.

Junior Jenny Chan beat freshman Andrea Anderson in the women's final. **Chadwick** Chan also won the doubles title.

"The women did extremely well," Coach Guy Chadwick said.

Sun Devil Tom Reidy lost in the final round of the men's



division. Reidy is currently the men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles collegiate champion.

The Classic marked the first time Anderson, a native of Sweden, played a match in the U. S.

Chadwick, an alumnus of ASU, fields a Sun Devil team that is made up of mostly foreigners.

While few people play badminton in America, it is a very popular sport in the rest of the world, according to Chadwick. "It's absolutely huge," Chadwick said. "There are millions of players around the world. It's America's best kept secret."

The Sun Devils have won seven consecutive NCAA men's, women's and mixed double titles.

"In badminton circles, we're very well known," Chadwick said. "We have a third, if not half, of the best college players in the country at this school."

Chadwick, in his third year as head coach, said most of the Sun Devil squad are already established players by the time they come to ASU. He said his job as coach is to push the players and make sure they adhere to a strict conditioning program that includes running and weight training.

"There is as much physical conditioning in badminton as

any sport," Chadwick said.

Although the court is only 20 by 44 feet, a player can run 3 to 5 miles in a single match, according to Chadwick.

"Matches can last anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour and a half," Chadwick said. "Sometimes it takes two or three days to recuperate fully from a tournament."

"It's really a fascinating sport to watch."

There will be plenty of badminton to watch this weekend. Chadwick said the players will play roughly 15 matches apiece.

The match against the U. S. National Team begins at 7 p.m. Friday. The exhibition match will use a two-game scoring system.

The U. S. team features many former Sun Devil standouts including Karl Knudsen, a four time all-American.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Invitational will feature players from all levels, including some of Arizona's top high school players. The tournament, which starts at 9 a.m. both days, will use the standard best-of-three game matches.

The playoffs should start about noon on Sunday. All of the action this weekend will take place in the P. E. East gym.

Golf looks to refine game

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

Despite a second-place finish at the Taylor Made/Red River Golf Classic in Dallas earlier this week, ASU coach Steve Loy said the Sun Devils need to improve their game.

"We just need to start playing better," Loy said. "We're playing poorly and we have got to figure out how to get that right."

ASU, who was trailing Texas-El Paso by 10 shots after two rounds, was never quite able to catch up to the Miners, finishing 21 strokes behind. Oklahoma finished in third place, three strokes in back of the Sun Devils.

Two-time defending champion Phil Mickelson went into the third round with a three-stroke advantage over UTEP's Paul Stankowski, but Stankowski shot a 69 in the final round to force a playoff with Mickelson.

Stankowski went on to birdie the third-hole of playoff round to take medalist honors.

"One reason Phil had one of his poorest back nines in the final round was because the team was playing poorly," Loy said. "After eight birdies in a row in the second round and shooting a 64 tying the course record, everything else seemed

pretty anticlimactic."

Senior Scott Sullivan, who tied for eighth place at the NCAA Preview earlier this month, recorded his second top-20 performance in as many tries. A 54-hole score of one-under-par 215 placed Sullivan in a tie for 12th.

"Scott's performance was very good," Loy said. "But I still expect more out of him and I think he does too."

Loy said the play of freshman Jason Spitler (73-70-74-217) in his first collegiate event was "positive." Spitler's tie for 19th place made him the third ASU golfer to place in the top 20 at the Classic.

Although the tournament scores seemed relatively low, Loy said the course was playing hard.

"The better the scores got, the more a team seemed to elevate its game," Loy said.

Junior Brett Dean shot five-over-par 221 to finish in a tie for 32nd. Sophomore Cade Stone and senior Jim Lemon, who finished second behind Mickelson in the team's season opener, tied for 65th at 16-over.

"When we only have two guys on the leaderboard with the quality of players we have, I can't be very pleased. We are not playing to our potential. It is most disappointing to play worse than you should."

Men's tennis players compete at Classic

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Three members of the ASU men's tennis team are traveling to Lafayette, La., this weekend to represent the Sun Devils at the Lee Michaels Rolex Classic.

Seniors Dave Lomicky and Joel Finnigan and junior Ross Matheson will compete in the 32-man field, which commences Thursday.

Lomicky will be seeded No. 1 in the singles, while Finnigan draws the No. 8 position. The doubles team of Finnigan and Matheson is seeded No. 4.

ASU coach Lou Belken said that with his squad's experience, this fall has been different than past seasons.

"It's been a bizarre fall," Belken said. "We've got a lot of older guys. What we're trying to do is send our guys to different tournaments. If you always send your top two guys to play in the fall, then the bottom guys never get a chance to show if they're ready to move up."

Due to the experience the players receive in pre-season, Belken said he expects a lot of shuffling in the lineup this season.

"I think we're going to have a lot more movement in our lineup this year," he said.

Lomicky is playing in his first fall tournament, although he was scheduled to go to Louisiana for the LSU Invitational two weeks ago. Lomicky bowed out due to arm problems.

"I really don't know exactly what was wrong," Lomicky said. "It just took more strengthening of my ligaments and tendons to get it stronger."

Lomicky, ranked 25th in the nation, is anxious to get his season underway.

"I've been practicing over a month," he said. "I'm ready to see action."

Lomicky said his arm is not quite ready to play doubles. Lomicky teams with Finnigan normally to form the nation's sixth-best duo.

"If I played doubles, I might have to play four matches in one day," Lomicky said.

Matheson, a transfer from Oklahoma, is coming off a fairly successful tournament in New Mexico last week.

"It was a good trip," Matheson said. "This week, I need to work on my return of service, which isn't very good right now."

Matheson said he is ready to team with Finnigan in the doubles tourney.

"If we play well, someone would have to play really well to beat us," he said.

Reds edge A's, 5-4, in Game 2 of Series

CINCINNATI (AP) — Add Oakland's ace reliever to Cincinnati's hit list and give the Reds a perfectly astonishing 2-0 lead in the World Series.

A day after beating Dave Stewart in the opening game, the Reds' Joe Oliver got the third straight hit off Dennis Eckersley in the bottom of the 10th inning to shock the A's 5-4 Wednesday night and take a lead few imagined possible.

Suddenly, from thoughts of sweeping their second straight Series, the A's now go home for Game 3 Friday trying to keep from being swept themselves.

Billy Hatcher enjoyed his second consecutive perfect night making him 7-for-7 with four doubles and a triple. His triple off right fielder Jose Canseco's glove in the eighth inning gave him the Series record for consecutive hits and he then scored the tying run on Glenn Braggs' force play.

"They know they're in for a battle now," Hatcher said. "I'm just in a good groove."

Eckersley took over to start the 10th and retired Eric Davis, but a scratch single by pinch-hitter Billy Bates, a ground single to left by Chris Sabo and Oliver's hard single down the third-base line gave Cincinnati its seventh straight

World Series victory.

"It was kind of disappointing the way we went about our business," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "I really don't want Eckersley pitching in a tie game on the road if I can avoid it."

The Reds' victory, in the first Series extra-inning game since Bill Buckner blew it for the Boston Red Sox in 1986, came a day after the Reds beat up Dave Stewart, the A's four-time 20-game winner.

Canseco ended Oakland's home run drought in the postseason, but the Athletics stranded 10 runners, for a total of 21 in the two games.

Rob Dibble pitched two shutout innings for the victory. Four Cincinnati relievers shut out Oakland for 7 1-3 innings.

"I think the key to the game was the bullpen," Reds manager Lou Piniella said. "It's something they've been doing all year."

Of the 40 teams to take a 2-0 lead in the World Series, 30 went on to win. Tom Browning will start Game 3 for Cincinnati Friday night against Mike Moore.

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A 10 minute walk from ASU! I need a male/female housemate for a spacious hacienda perfect for bicyclers. Only \$260/month. Already furnished, beautiful neighborhood. Call Ben, evenings, 968-9627. Yes, I think you'll like it.

FEMALE/MALE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment at The Commons on Apache. Call 968-9268. No deposit.

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Nice, clean townhouse. Washer/dryer. University and Price. Call 968-1582.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, own room, washer/dryer, 2 miles from ASU. \$195/month, 1/2 utilities and phone. 967-3424, Danielle.

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in The Commons on Apache. Call 839-5860. No deposit necessary.

MALE/FEMALE MATURE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, amenities, pool. Close to University. \$250/month, includes utilities. 994-4291.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATES— 2 master bedrooms, plus apartment. Close to ASU. 839-9285, 893-9600, Lauren.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE- 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker. Stapley/University. Leave message, 844-7808.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 bedroom apartment, very nice, fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave, vaulted ceiling, upstairs balcony, pool. Offering master bedroom with own bath. Needed immediately. \$260. 947-6919.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FEMALE NONSMOKER, own bedroom and bath, 2 miles from ASU. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. 784-4025.

ROOM IN large house. Near ASU. Washer/dryer, utilities included. \$225/month. Serious student. (213)824-1254.

HOMES FOR SALE

DORM LIVING got you down? No qualifying loan makes it easy to buy! 4 bedroom tri-level, no pool. Walk to campus! Call Mickey at Coldwell Banker — 997-4950.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

ONLY \$100 down for 3 bedroom, 2 bath Los Prados townhome. Save over \$20,000 at only \$55,000 and walk to campus! Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

Buy of the Week
Papago Park
2 bd, dramatic spiral staircase entry, very clean. \$88,000.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

FURNITURE

WEBB'S FURNITURE
New & Pre Owned
10% Discount w/ASU ID
All types of furniture for student's needs at student prices.
2077 E. University 829-7259

COMPUTERS

IBM COMPATIBLE 286, 50 megabytes harddrive. 5 1/4 floppy, color, \$700/offer. Rick, 834-9279, after 6pm.

PC DATA recovery. Set up MS DOS help. 895-7227. Mark Computer Service.

COMPUTERS

LEADING EDGE 8080-2XP, 20 meg hard drive, 5 1/4 floppy drive, 640K, software included. Amber monitor, \$650. IBM Quietrider Printer, \$650. After 4:30pm, 837-1161.

COMPUTER MULTI-SYSTEMS
Buy & sell new and used computers, printers, and software.
225 W. University
Next to Buffalo Exchange
966-1388 Open 9-6 Mon-Fri
10-2 Sat
Financing Available

TICKETS

2 TICKETS to Billy Joel on November 9. Row MM, seats 3 and 4. Best offer. 966-6561, leave message.

MC HAMMER tickets with Vanilla Ice, En Vogue. Second row, center section. Call 784-0245.

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 South Mill Avenue, Tempe Center, 968-6074.

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe, 968-5967.

MILL AVENUE JEWELERS
414 S. Mill, Suite 101
Tempe, 968-5967
•FULL SERVICE JEWELERS•
Custom Design & Remounts
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CLOTHING

BUY • SELL • TRADE CLOTHES PEDDLER
New Location — ARCHES
Clothes Peddler
966-2300
M-F 9-7, Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COMPLETE DARKROOM—Omega Color Enlarger with Nikor lens. Plus 25 dark-room items. \$350. 224-5902, David, leave message.

MONEY FOR your car or truck. Any condition. 497-6298.

AUTOMOBILES

1971 VW Bug, very clean. Must sell. \$2,800/offer. 860-9589.

1984 CHEVROLET Citation, 4-door hatchback. Runs well. After 4:30pm, 837-1161.

1986 BUICK Skyhawk, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. \$2,995. 962-5113.

DRIVE A legend BMW 2002. Beautiful, 2-year restoration. A must-see car. \$6,000. 443-1236.

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INSTANT CASH
for your vehicles!
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All makes & conditions.
I'll come to your location!
Lisa 484-7055

MUSCLE MANIA

1973 Roadrunner 400—262HP, Hurst, 4 sp. \$3995*

1971 Chevelle— V8, 4 sp., A/C— Yellow. \$4995*

1967 Chevelle— V8, Hurst, A/C— Red. \$5995*

1970 Duster— 57K, auto, P.S., R&H. \$2995*

*10% off list price w/ad & ASU I.D.

A*1 AUTO EXCHANGE
7809 E. McDowell
945-2886

MOTORCYCLES

1983 YAMAHA 650 Maxim. Lots of extras, excellent condition. 6,000 original miles—like new. \$1,350/offer. 898-0276.

1984 HONDA Interceptor 500— Super-trapp exhaust— new Metzler tires— very clean— must see! \$1,600. Mark, 968-4186.

1984 HONDA Elite 125. Well maintained, new tires, battery and more, 10,000 miles. \$700. 966-2388.

1985 HONDA Elite 150. Must sell. \$300 or best offer. Call 968-5328.

'84 GPZ750, silver/red. Runs great. 18,000 miles, too much to list. \$1,700. Tom, 921-7642.

BICYCLES

HARD ROCK Comp mountain bike. 21", perfect condition. Never ridden offroad. Loaded with extras. \$300/best offer. Bob, 839-9266.

LADIES 10-SPEED Huffy mountain bike. Used 6 months. Only \$85. Silva, 921-9126 (leave message).

SPECIALIZED SIRRUS racing bike. Excellent condition— must see. \$350 or possible trade for mountain bike. Dave, 894-0214 (leave message).

TRANSPORTATION

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 468-1733.

TRAVEL

CHICAGO THANKSGIVING plane ticket, one-way, 11/21, America West. Free drinks, dinner, movie. \$100. Call Lisa, 461-8597 anytime.

FLY ANYWHERE USA. In your name! 48 states, \$285-400. Alaska, \$500-600. Hawaii, Europe, etc. You can leave today. Also buying transferable coupons/vouchers. Top prices paid. Travel Tips, 968-7283 (YOU-SAVE).

ONE-WAY TICKET, Phoenix to Los Angeles. Friday, 10/19. Evening flight. Great deal!! \$29. 966-4691.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET, Phoenix to Atlanta. Leave 11/9, return 11/13. Call 966-6871.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET Phoenix to Toledo, Ohio. Leave 12/21, return 1/1. Call 926-9149, ask for Kim.

READ READ READ
READ READ READ
HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

ENTREPRENEURS WANTED. Fantastic product. Great part-time job for students. Unlimited income. 24-hour recorded message. 994-2261.

PUBLISHING COMPANIES need freelance readers. Read books for pay! Earn \$100 or more for each book you read. Amazing recording reveals details. 212-874-1493, department LQT. Or write: Mor Enterprises, P.O. Box 751, Planetarium Station, New York, New York. 10024-0539.

SKI FREE, live cheap in Colorado! For information on 32 page book, write: Shred Publishing, Box 3082, Vale, Colorado 81658.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

ADVERTISING SALES representatives needed to sell advertising for the State Press. We are looking for dependable individuals who are interested in getting great experience in marketing/advertising and earn money, too! Must be a people-person, have a car and not be a senior. Call Jackie Eldridge, 965-6555 today so you can begin training tomorrow!

AIRLINES HIRING immediate entry-level customer service, flight attendants, clerical, and maintenance. Top pay and benefits. Some college preferred. (303)441-2448.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

ANSWERING SERVICE, part-time. Telephone, typing experience required. Scottsdale. 947-7351.

AT ONCE. Growing company seeking individuals with excellent communications skills to fill telemarketing sales department. Must be outgoing, enthusiastic and responsible. Paid training, incentives. Hours: 1-8pm, Monday-Friday; 7-12pm, Saturday. 279-0062.

AVAILABLE NOW: Part-time technician position with Ticketmaster, America's largest ticket service. If you are mechanically inclined, personable, enthusiastic and have transportation, you may be the candidate that we are looking for. To apply, call Ticketmaster at 968-2323 or apply in person at 2323 West 14th Street, no. 501, Tempe, Arizona.

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information, Call (615)779-7111, extension T-130.

BEST FUNDRAISER on campus! Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jeanine or Amy at (800)592-2121.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS artist— Part-time for Mesa print shop. IBM: WordPerfect, Pagemaker, Windows, Corel Draw. Mark, 835-8976.

CRUISELINE JOBS hiring now for Christmas/Spring break. No experience needed. 1(900)990-5621, ext. P117. 99c per minute.

DRIVER NEEDED to take child to ballet on Mondays at 5:15pm and Tuesday at 4:30pm. Phone Kate, days, 262-3472; evenings, weekends, 829-0570.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Flexible hours around school schedule. Three miles from campus. Hiring immediately. The Packaging Store, 990-2552.

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

STANLEY KAPLAN Educational Center needs part-time help for fun job. Ideal for resident students. General office work, must have telephone skills and sales ability. Minimal hours. Call between 3-9pm only or apply in person at 1000 East Apache, Suite 219.

Part-time Job
\$50 per day
Th., Fri. & Sat.
Mr. Vacca, 967-9431
Room 205

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Completely automated donor plasma-pheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:
Earn \$120+ a month while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday)
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Growth oriented specialty restaurant is currently accepting applications for the following positions:
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Flexible hours. Competitive salaries.
Apply in person:
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TELEMARKETING
New division of a large telemarketing firm just opening in AZ needs full & part-time telemarketers. Excellent opportunity with best pay program. **EARN BIG BUCKS!** Call today!
731-9123
1 mile from ASU on University
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

DRIVERS WANTED to pick up and deliver small packages in the Phoenix area. Must provide own van or pick-up with camper, with full insurance and good driving record. Hourly plus mileage. Call 275-8244, weekdays between 8am and noon.

ENTERTAINERS WANTED for national marketing publication. CEEC Entertainment, 274-6362.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME Jobs! We are looking for a few ambitious students to work on an on-campus marketing project for major companies. You must be personable and outgoing. Excellent earnings! Call Jeanine or Amy at (800)592-2121.

INTERNS, FALL 1990, for college credit, in U.S. Senator DeConcini's Phoenix, Mesa, and Washington offices. If interested, contact: Carrie Coxon at 379-6756 or Mimi Burns at 379-4998.

LIVE-IN MANAGER for small complex 1-2 bedroom garden apartments, private, fenced yard, pets okay. University/McClintock. Call evenings, weekends, 967-5848.

LOCAL RADIO station hiring for permanent part-time research positions. Afternoons and evenings available, no selling involved. Professional and friendly environment. Call 731-6505, leave name and number. EOE.


MODEL-QUALITY TALENT needed to work exhibit tables, \$10-\$15 per hour. Part-time. Greg, 230-0771.

TEMPE CENTER for the Handicapped Job Hotline. Teach, care and assist disabled adults and children. Group home and day program. Part-time, full-time, varied shifts. Other professional and para-professional positions also. Call 894-2704. EOE.

TMI CORPORATION, ranked in the "Top 10" by the telemarketing industry's trade magazine for the past 7 years, is now hiring for fall. \$5.50/hour guaranteed. Realistic earning potential to \$10/hour. Flexible scheduling—you set your own hours around your classes! Day and evening hours available. Paid, professional training. Contests, prizes, fun, friendly faces. Call today for a personal interview: 967-0066. Ask for Stacy Irland. TMI Corporation, Broadway and Mill Avenue, Tempe. (EOE).

JOIN THE STARTING TEAM!
McDONALD'S now hiring friendly, enthusiastic people of all ages (at least 16) for a NEW RESTAURANT with an exciting sports theme near ASU. We have flexible hours that will fit your home, school or child care schedule. No experience needed — We'll train you. In addition, we offer:
• Regular wage reviews
• Free meals
• Free uniforms
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INTERVIEWS:
Monday through Friday
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STIMULATES THE GLANDS TO ENHANCE PEAK PERFORMANCE
★ Increases energy & endurance ★ Reduces body fat
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FOR MEN AND WOMEN, WORKS SO GOOD IT'S GUARANTEED!
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Available at General Nutrition Centers and other Fine Stores
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GENERAL NUTRITION CENTERS
Dealers Inquires Welcome
1-800-544-9511

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

WORLD CYCLE is looking for individuals with good mechanical abilities and retail sales experience to work flexible hours. Call Chris at 921-3466 or Randy at 461-1875.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

BARRO'S PIZZA is hiring evening counter help and delivery drivers. Call 820-9282 for more information.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

WHISKEY BARREL COOKER
BUY 1 DINNER AND GET 1 FREE
 (Second dinner equal or lesser value)
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 DIFFERENT DAILY SPECIALS
 Exp. 10-26-90
 Free Delivery 921-9000

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 25¢ pool
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REVERSE HAPPY HOUR
 70¢ Drafts
 Bud, Bud Light
 2 for 1
JAGERS
BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB
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ATTENTION!
SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB
\$100 OFF ANY PIZZA
 12 in. or 16 in.
 one coupon per pizza
 1301 E. University
 (Next to Beauvais)
 FREE DELIVERY TO ASU AREA
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 Singers, songwriters — mail or bring us your cassettes!
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PETS

BURMESE PYTHON babies, \$150; Boa Constrictor babies, \$100. Leave message at 986-9457, Mesa.
 FREE KITTENS— 6 weeks old. Please leave message. 829-6626.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: CHOCOLATE lab— female, 5 months old. 13th Street and Hardy. If found, call David at 967-4492.

PERSONALS

AEPIIS — THE AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament will be yours October 20th and 21st!

AFTER TWO years in hiding, Paddy Murphy is back, bigger and better than ever.

AGDS THE Phi Psis can't wait to do the "Luaua" thing with you this Saturday! Hawaii wear a must.

ALPHA PHI Marylin Gorton, congratulations on being Pike Dream Girl! Love, your sisters.

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!!

ASU SWIMMERS— Thanks for the incredible Happy Hour— We had so much fun! Looking forward to doing more with you! Love the PiPhi's.

ATO — GET psyched for the AXO Volleyball Tournament October 20th and 21st!

ATO KEVIN— Study, study cuz formal will jam. Prepare to rage babe!!! AXO Attitude, Stacie

ATTENTION ALL Greeks- Greek Week 1991 is coming!!! Get involved by applying for a Greek Week committee. Applications available on Monday, October 22nd in the Greek Life Office.

ATTN — SCOTT H. (Lambda Chi) needs a date to any formal. If not asked, I will just print up my own t-shirt and pretend that I went.

AXO JILLIAN Friedman, have an awesome formal! Friday's your night to shine. You did mom loves you! AXO Stacie

BIRD LADY: watch this space.

CHIO ALENA, you are the greatest. Thanks so much. The tradition— Rio on Friday night? Sure! And it will be my treat. I love you a huge one. Chio Love, Karen.

CHIO BARB, an 85 on his math test?? I still don't understand. XO Karen.

CHI— O'Karla this one's for you. Love Kim and Britt.

CHI— O'S Kelly and Mindy glad you guys are back on you're feet again. Love Kim and Britt.

COOL KAPPAS, friends in low places. Oasis. Friday, Buckeye Yee-Haw!!

COOL MIKE! Here's to another awesome year. We're gonna have to do dinner again. Are we gonna be in the same classes again next semester? Surprise!!! Love, Melissa.

DEKE JEFF: Missing your diamonds? Smile! There's another gem of a formal Saturday! Tri-Sigma Beth.

DELTA CHI — Will take all in the AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament October 20th and 21st!

DELTA CHI EricT. only two more days till my pledge presents. Get ready to rage!! P.S. Are you "psyched"? Love ya Raechel.

DELTA GAMMA Amara— I'm so excited you're my Dot. Have fun this week! Love, Mom.

DELTA SIGS — Just do it at the AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament October 20th and 21st!

DG PLEDGE Presents!!! If you don't go you won't know!

DTD GET psyched for Kappa football you all will dominate. Love, Candy and Steph.

DTD'S — GET psyched for the AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament October 20th and 21st!

PERSONALS

DELTS GET psyched for Kappa fraternity football. Love your coaches, Candee and Stephanie.

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!

IU SIGMA Nu Bill! It was great to see you again! I hope you had the best time here in Arizona! See you soon! Nikki.

JIM— DID you hear the secret about the bear who said you should take the gorilla girl on a motorcycle ride next week? Call me. Love, ?

KA JORDAN— Good luck on National Exam. I'm thinking of you! Stacey.

KAPPA CHRISTY and Tri— Lisa, thanks a million for your support this past week. You guys are awesome! "By all means" I'll use my "Gold coins" this weekend! Bugspit— we can't live with it, we can't live without it! Don't hit the panic! I love you guys, Cami.

KAPPA SIG — Get ready to take over the AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament October 20th and 21st!

LAMBDA CHI — Let's take all at the AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament October 20th and 21st!

MINDY NELSON— Student Foundation would like to thank you for your phenomenal effort on the Seminar! Great job!

NOT TOO late to register for Student Foundation Leadership Seminar. At door registration takes place 9:30am at Biltmore this Saturday.

Get Personal!

OPM TTH 9:15 to the blonde girl wearing glasses 2nd row. I should've talked to you Tues. Sorry— I'm kinda shy. I would like to meet you. The guy in the black t-shirt.

PATRICK STEVEN Rampson: Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday to you. You're now 22 and I still love you! Happy 22nd! Love always, Erica.

PHI PSI Pledges: Pull together (no pun intended) and make Ropeturn a huge success!

PHI SIGS — Will control the AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament October 20th and 21st!

PIKES — GET psyched for the AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament October 20th and 21st!

PI PHI pledges— You're doing a "heavenly" job trying to win Pledge Class of the Year. Keep up the Great Work— You'll always be the best in our eyes. Love the Actives.

PORK CHOP: Hi! I miss your smile — What's the deal? Still love ya, Min.

PSE GREG: Clue: Your Big Sib is of the opposite sex. Interests: CGW.

PSE LIANA: Hope all is well. Hope you enjoyed the Bud. Clue: I'm TD and H.

RUSTY, I'M looking for you! Soon everybody will know what a wimp you are! Hugo.

SAE G-SPOT: It may be hard to beat what we've done in the past, with rooftops and roadtrips, CA at last! But if you beware of parking brakes on cars, the best time at formal will soon be ours. Love, J.

SAE- IT'S even better the 2nd time!! Get keyed up to win again- Love your Kappa coaches.

SAE— LET'S make it two in a row! Be ready to Dominate Football touney. Love your Kappa coaches.

SAE — WILL take first in the AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament October 20th and 21st!

SIG EP — Be prepared to take over the AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament October 20th and 21st!

SIGMA CHI — Let's do it up at the AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament October 20th and 21st!

SIGMA KAPPA— Bonnie, Happy 20th Pal! I'm proud of you! Love Ya! — MJA.

SIGMA KAPPAS: We will always be. Sigma Alpha Omega!

SIGMA NU — Get psyched for the AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament October 20th and 21st!

PERSONALS

SIGMA PI — Get ready to take first in the AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament October 20th and 21st!

TED ZANT— Clear the streets— she's back! Congrats! Payson— here we come!! Love ya, Rick.

THETA CHI — Will conquer the AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament October 20th and 21st!

THETA DELTS — Let's do it right at the AXO Fraternity Volleyball Tournament October 20th and 21st!

TO MY wonderful Chris! You are very special to me and I love you so much. Yours forever, Kelli.

TRIDELTA PLEDGES are psyched to rage with ATO ADPI and Sigma Nu tonight!

TRIDELT ERIN McKallor: Happy 21st Birthday!!! Formal "talker", drunk T.A.'s, —and bargains! "USC" in for the celebration? —Maybe he could drive his rent-a-car!! Delta Love, Jean.

WANTED PADDY Murphy, last seen fall '88 at Arizona beta chapter of SAE.

WINGO, HI there! I hope you had a fun time with Bill. You guys are so cute! You're a great friend! Love you lots! Nikki.

YOU CAN still register for Foundation Leadership Seminar! Come to Student Life or come to the Biltmore at 9:30am this Saturday!

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE part-time and light house-keeping, approximately 15 hours per week. Phoenix (Central and Glendale). 943-8892.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION. CARING New England couple wants to give love and cuddles to an infant we hope to adopt. If you are pregnant and considering adoption, call Jerry and Margaret collect at (802)235-2312. Let's help each other find a solution.

CALIFORNIA FAMILY with much love and security to offer desire to adopt newborn. Call collect Carolyn, (818)368-4813.

CONFIDENTIAL OR open adoption...with Southwest Adoption Center, if you would like, you can choose the family and even meet them, and be reassured that they are qualified to provide a loving, caring-home for a child. Get the facts from a licensed adoption agency. Southwest Adoption Center. We can provide a professional and confidential help with housing, counseling, and medical arrangements. We serve all areas of the country. We facilitate traditional, confidential adoptions or open adoptions. It's your choice. For help, call Southwest Adoption Center, 234-BABY.

HAPPILY-MARRIED PROFESSIONAL couple want healthy infant to adopt and love. Our attorney is very understanding and kind. Please call him collect, anytime, Larry Siegel: Office, (415)457-6313; home, (415)456-2495.

UNWANTED PREGNANCY? We have many loving couples who have been court certified and wish to adopt your baby. Law Offices of John W. Matlock, 834-4544.

WARM LOVING couple wants to adopt newborn— up to one year— we will provide a lifetime of love, security, happiness, intellectual stimulation, and a sense of wonder. All expenses paid. Call Elaine and Jerry 1(800)766-0706. Please leave message.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

Crisis Pregnancy Center
 Free pregnancy testing and counseling.
 24-hour Hotline
 966-5683

HOME SERVICES

PEACE OF mind. Let me care for your house, pets, plants, etc. while you are away. Lyn, 993-4301.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS— PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

PERMANENT HAIR removal through electrolysis. Great student rates! 998-0343.

Astrology Reports
 Comprehensive personal profile, chart and 3 mo. forecast. \$22.00.

Compatibility Chart
 Astrological insight for relationships. \$16.00.
 443-1100

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/laser printer. 35 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion, 839-4269.

\$.50/PAGE. On-campus pickup and delivery. Daily or FAX direct to me. WP5.1 and Laser printer. Class papers all types, charts, resumes, etc. 15 years experience. Robyn, 996-3911.

\$.50 PER page. Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. At Your Service Word Processing, Linda, 839-6167.

\$.75 AND up, professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Claudia, 964-6012.

A KINKO'S paper makes the grade. Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, fliers, etc. Self-serve Macintosh computers and laser printers, too. 933 East University, call 966-2035. 960 West University, call 921-0168. Open early, open late, open 7 days!

ALL PAPERS, resumes, letters, documents, transcribing, editing, mailings. College graduate using IBM computer. Mike, 964-0994.

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

ASU AREA. Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices are competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

A TERM paper special— \$2.75/page laser printed. Resume package special— \$19.95. Dr. Copy, 968-7771.

BUSY B'S Word Processing. No job too big or too small. First-time customer discount. 962-9768.

FLYING FINGERS has Macintosh/laser quality and now Fax-a-Shirt. Call 945-1551 for details.

LETTER QUALITY word processing for your typing needs. AMA/MLA, fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 966-2825.

MESA SECRETARIAL Service, computerized, laser printer, full graphics. 15 minutes from ASU. Northeast corner, Mesa Drive and Brown Road. 844-1876.

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Your Individual Horoscope


Frances Drake





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FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1990


ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) 
 You need to guard against wasteful spending and an unwise use of credit now. You're on the right track with career interests. Accent ingenuity and inventiveness.


TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) 
 Teamwork is favored now and a close associate has some interesting new plans for the both of you to enjoy. You could go overboard in entertaining now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) 
 At times today you're tempted to goof off. Pay extra attention to details. Right now you have big plans, but practical measures will be necessary to insure their success.


CANCER (June 21 to July 22) 
 Dating and outings with children are highlighted now. It's a time of growing closeness between couples. Try not however to overspend in the pursuit of pleasure.


LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) 
 Make sure you follow through on commitments made to others now. Your tendency now is to be a bit boastful. Progress though is assured in both home and job interests.


VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) 
 You're usually careful about details but today you could become easily distracted. An impromptu entertainment is fun and romance turns for the better now.


LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) 
 You'll be making some exciting changes at home today. Some find an extra source of income today. When socializing with others, keep the lid on excessive spending.


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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) 
 You'll hear some big talk in business today and need to guard against over expansive plans. Creative interests are highlighted and things go pretty much your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) 
 It's a day for keeping things to yourself. One of your friends talks too much. You may find something of interest at a garage sale. Private money talks go well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) 
 You get along famously with your friends now, but stay clear of financial involvements with others. Have a good time without going overboard in the use of credit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) 
 You have good insights into career concerns today. Behind-the-scene moves however are best at present. You work better on your own than in collaboration now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) 
 Though you'll make the right decisions in business today, you still could let some matters slide now. Judgment right now seems better than execution. Stay on top of details.

YOU BORN TODAY are a good moneymaker but are more inclined to the arts and professions than business. You may have an especial interest in politics, reform, and government service. You have original ideas, but need a cooperative spirit to get them across to others. You'll succeed in business for yourself and are a person inclined to do his or her own thing. Birthdate of: John Le Carré, writer; Leigh Hunt, poet; and Lewis Mumford, writer.

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STUDENT RECREATION COMPLEX



DOMINO'S POOL-SIDE OCTOBERFEST

Sunday, October 21st
2 -10 p.m. SRC Pool Area

Schedule Of Events

- | | |
|---------|---|
| 2:00 pm | FREE Water Aerobics /FREE Scuba Demonstrations |
| 2:30 pm | Fashion Show - Beach Club West & ASU Bookstore |
| 3:00 pm | Water Relays - Prizes to all winners!!! |
| 3:30 pm | Intramural Water Volleyball Tournament Begins
**Preregister - 2nd floor, SRC |
| 8:00 pm | Pool-Side Movie - The Abyss |

Cover Charge - \$1 Per Person

All proceeds will be donated to USF&G's "Drive to Cure Paralysis"

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From 4 - 7:30 p.m. pizza's will be delivered every 1/2 hour.
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