

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, August 30, 1991

Mechem asks ASA delegate to resign

By MARGO GILLMAN and KRIS MAYES
State Press

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem demanded the resignation of Arizona Students Association delegate Andy McGuire Thursday following more than a week of tension within the organization.

McGuire, whose duties as ASASU state relations director automatically make him



Mechem

a member of the student lobbying organization, was asked to relinquish his position by 5 p.m. Thursday, Mechem said.

After McGuire declined the resignation, University legal counsel advised Mechem not to comment on the matter.

Mechem said an emergency meeting is scheduled for 7 a.m. today with legal counsel and Leon Shell, associate dean of Student Affairs.

The resignation became necessary, Mechem said, when McGuire attempted to take on some presidential responsibilities.

"We cannot have two presidents of ASASU," Mechem said before attending a

special ASA meeting on tuition.

McGuire, along with other ASA delegates, did not comment on the matter.

Tensions between Mechem and McGuire flared this week after allegations that one of NAU's ASA delegates, Jim Buckley, had referred to McGuire and another ASA delegate from ASU as "problems."

Mechem criticized the organization's behavior and failure to effectively announce a plan on tuition, and threatened to pull ASU out of ASA. Earlier in the week, regents questioned the merits of an ASA rumored proposal asking for a zero percent tuition increase.

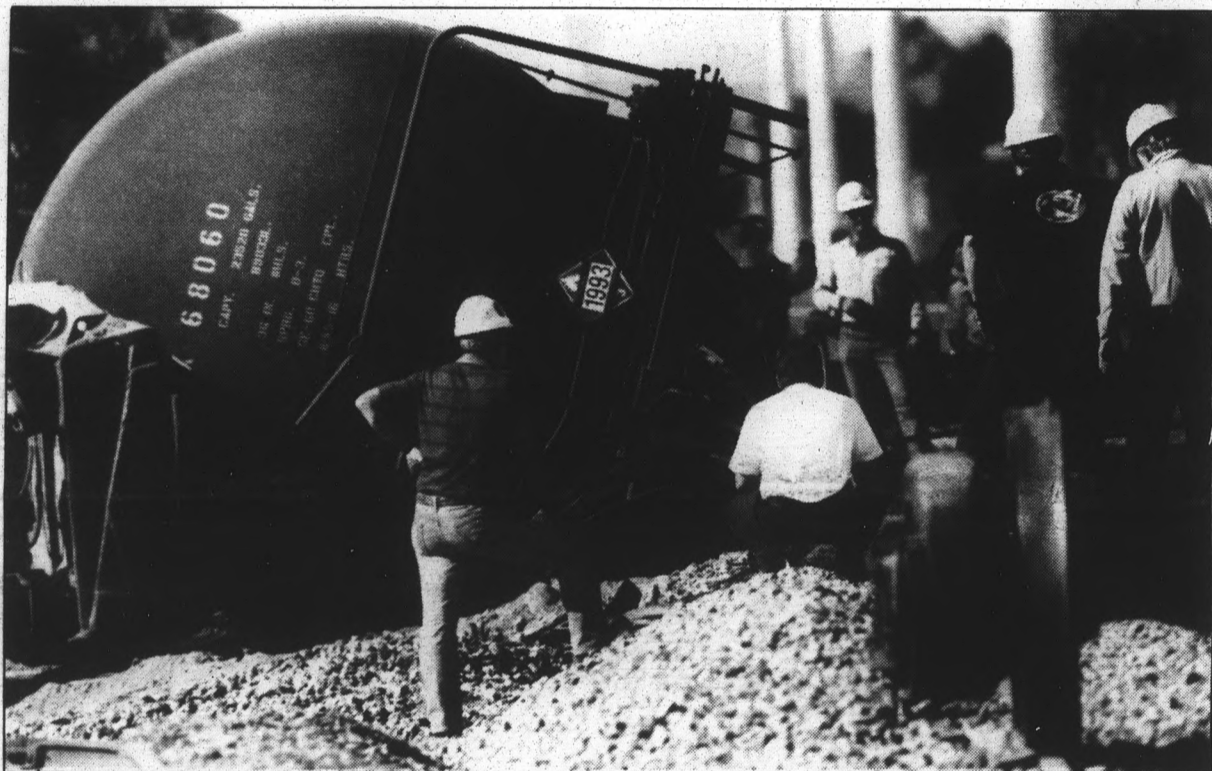
Several callers, who wished to remain anonymous because of their closeness to the situation, told the *State Press* that Mechem planned to pull out of ASA during an unannounced meeting by the organization Thursday night.

The callers also said Mechem would fire two ASA delegates.

When reporters arrived at the meeting, the delegates dispersed amid shouts and muttered obscenities.

College of Business Sen. Alex Bouzari indicated that McGuire's relationship with Mechem has never been smooth.

Turn to ASASU, page 6.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Upsy daisy

Tempe police and firefighters help Southern Pacific Railroad workers lift an overturned tanker that derailed Wednesday west of Mill Avenue in Tempe. The tanker was filled with 20,000 gallons of flammable hazardous waste. Sixteen to 20 residents were evacuated Wednesday night and another 80 were evacuated on Thursday. See story, page 9.

Alcohol test at stadium fought

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

Community members pleaded to a Arizona Board of Regents committee not to approve alcohol sales for Phoenix Cardinals games at Sun Devil Stadium during a public hearing Thursday at ASU.

"My real fear is that by allowing the use of alcohol in the stadium, we will have problems with maintaining safety," ASU student Thayer Verschoor told the regents' Resources committee.

The proposal would allow beer to be sold and consumed on the stadium's lower level concourse, but not in the stands. Phoenix is the only NFL team without alcohol sales for the general public.

The hearing brought ASU and Liquor Board and Cardinal officials face to face with fans and residents worried about the policy's possible harmful effects.

The controversy over the Cardinals' liquor policy at Sun Devil Stadium initially began brewing in 1989 when the regents decided to allow alcohol to be sold in the skyboxes only.

Soon after the decision, the policy came under fire from state Liquor Board members and state legislators, who labeled it "elitist."

Last June, in response to the increasing pressure, Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell agreed to allow alcohol sales to general admission ticket holders for a two-game trial period.

Pending approval by the regents at a Sept. 13 general meeting, the two-game trial could begin at an Oct. 20 game against Atlanta.

Turn to Liquor, page 11.

Rape, music videos combined for class

Profs consider using risque tape

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

At least one ASU professor plans to show a videotape in her class that compares music video clips with a gang rape scene to illustrate sexism in pop culture.

Carol Valentine will use the tape in her COM 316 class, Gender and Communication, while another professor may show the tape to her mass communication students.

The tape, entitled "Dreamworlds: Desire/Sex/Power in Rock Video," was made last year by Sut Jhally, a communications professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amhurst.

A section near the end of the tape intercuts the gang rape scene from the movie "The Accused" with scenes from Motley Crue, Sam Kinison and Billy Idol videos.

The dialogue and sounds of the movie's depiction of a gang rape replace the music in the videos. In his narration, Jhally

said that seeing these images out of context shows their true meaning.

Although Jhally could not be reached for comment, he said in a prepared statement included with the tape that, "There are at least two sets of issues that the tape addresses . . . gender, sexuality and representation; (and) more general questions connected with the 'effect' of commercial images on people's everyday practices."

Valentine said she expects the tape to show her communication class that "the culture is very sexist."

She said models in the videos "choose to be victims . . . because society is driven by the almighty dollar." Women who earn their living by appearing in videos might not feel exploited, she added.

Women need to know about all the career options available to them, Valentine said, adding, "This is where education can play an important role."

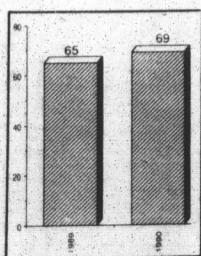
Mary-Lou Galician, who teaches MCO 120, Media and Society, said she only saw a portion of the tape. She said she

Turn to Sexism, page 11.



Photo courtesy of MTV

Some ASU professors believe that some music video clips, including Madonna videos, illustrate sexism in pop culture.



Untold story: Rape statistics don't always tell the whole story.

Page 2



Who's who: ASASU's top man Greg Mechem plays 20 questions.

Page 15



Towin' the line: The fifth in a series previewing ASU football looks at the offensive line.

Page 19

Today's weather: Mostly sunny with a high of 107.

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Reported rapes up 4.5 percent in Tempe

Despite minor increase, leaders say statistics low

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

There were 65 rapes reported in 1989 and 69 in 1990 in Tempe, an increase of 4.5 percent — a statistic that would lead many people to assume that the number of rapes are slowly on the rise.

Yet statistics often do not tell the whole story, say area leaders, who agree that statistics are low.

Sgt. Al Taylor, public information officer for the Tempe Police Department, said women who do not report rape are not the only reason for the low statistics. He said reports of rapes do not always lead to rape convictions and statistics are distorted because not all rapes are reported. Police do not consider some incidents to be rapes. National studies show only one out of 10 rapes is reported, he added.

Lenna Erickson, coordinator for Judicial Affairs and Victims Assistance for the Department of Student Life, said gross underreporting makes rape one of the most underrepresented crimes.

"Sexual assault is the most commonly reported crime on college campuses (across America), and even with that, it is still underreported," said Erickson, who gives seminars on rape in residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses.

National statistics show that rape victims usually are

between the ages of 18 and 25, the age range of most female ASU students. One of every five women likely is victimized during her college career.

Meanwhile, Taylor said a lack of evidence in rape cases also can skew the statistics, he said.

Statistics can be incorrect because some women use rape accusations to punish their boyfriends, and some women report rape long after the incident can be proven, he said.

Taylor said the burden of proof is on the accuser. "The suspect deserves as much protection as the victim," he added. "Often, rape victims feel they should automatically be believed when they report a rape, but as policemen, our duty is to look at both sides."

Taylor said rape is classified as a class-two felony in Arizona. If convicted, the sentence for a first offense is seven years. Only homicide brings a more severe punishment.

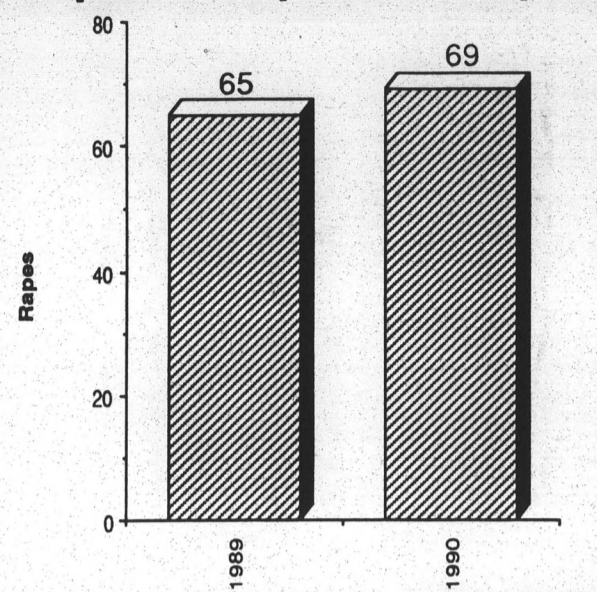
Taylor said sentences are the same for date rape as for rape by an unknown attacker. He said violent attacks are sometimes easier to prove because the victim has physical scars and injuries.

Taylor said women should use common sense. "Nothing would make me feel better than to see a rapist go to jail for as long as possible," he added. "But don't get in the back seat of a car and take your clothes off, and then expect someone to go to jail if you had sex."

Charlene Cole, assistant dean of Student Life, said students should report sexual assaults immediately after they occur. She also offered a simple prevention technique.

"Say yes when you mean yes, and say no when you mean no."

Reported rapes in Tempe



Records show little increase in the city's reported rapes, but Tempe police contend the numbers do not tell the whole story.

Source: Tempe Police

Kevin Heller/State Press

Today

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

guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **American Society of Mechanical Engineers** will meet

from noon to 1 p.m. in ERC 593.

• **MUAB Film Committee** will be showing the film *Better Off Dead* at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Union Cinema, MU lower level.

• **Graduate Student Council** will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 224.

• **Devil's Juggling Club** will meet at 4 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building.

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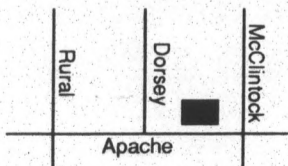
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Associated Press photo

Two men work amidst debris to clean up after a house was destroyed in an air raid in the Croatian town of Vukovar Wednesday night. The Federal Army and Serb Chetniks reportedly have dropped bombs and fired shells upon the town, destroying many houses and an old castle. There are no reports so far about casualties.

European envoy accuses army of siding with Serbs

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A senior European envoy on Thursday accused the federal army of siding with Serbian rebels in their war with Croatia and said only foreign observers can guarantee peace in the breakaway republic.

The war between the ethnic Serbian minority and the Croats appeared to have entered a lull, although sporadic sniper fire was exchanged in several areas, the Croatian news agency Hina said.

Croatian and Serbian media said a tense

calm prevailed in the besieged eastern Croatian town of Vukovar, on the border with Serbia and site of the worst fighting in the past week.

More than 50 busloads of mothers of conscripts in the Yugoslav army traveled to Belgrade to demand that their sons be released from the federal forces. Some said Serb civilians harassed them as they traveled through the republic.

In the Croatian town of Osijek, 10,000

Turn to Croatia, page 13.

Soviets deal death blow to Communists

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet lawmakers dealt a potential death blow Thursday to the Communist Party, suspending the crippled and discredited organization and freezing its bank accounts because of the party's leading role in last week's coup.

In Kazakhstan, rallies and protests were held amid fears that the Russian Federation, led by an increasingly powerful Boris N. Yeltsin, could try to seize parts of the Central Asian republic's territory where most of the inhabitants are ethnic Russians.

As politicians worried about who controls the many nuclear weapons in Kazakhstan, the republic's president shut down its huge Semipalatinsk testing range. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sent a delegation to Kazakhstan to keep things from "snowballing."

Ten dizzying days after the announcement of the coup that hastened the demise of the central government, Yeltsin went on the radio to calm the people.

"I want to firmly assure you that the collapse of the center is not the collapse of the country, moreover of Russia," he said on Radio Rossiya.

Yeltsin welcomed the destruction of "that powerful, bureaucratic system which has for six years stood in the path of transformations" during Gorbachev's rule.

Capping nearly a week of attacks on the Communist Party for its role in the coup, the Supreme Soviet legislature halted party activity nationwide.

The step — taken near the end of three days of marathon debates — was part of changes that restructured the pillars of Soviet society and raised fears of further economic turmoil, ethnic unrest and political chaos.

Without drama, legislators voted 283-29, with 52 abstentions, to suspend the party that had ruled the nation by fear and intimidation for 74 years, with a presence in every factory, school and city hall. They also froze its bank accounts and halted its financial operations, meaning party operatives cannot be paid.

"I frankly rejoice in . . . the demise, the fall of the totalitarian non-democratic party," President Bush said in Maine.

'I want to firmly assure you that the collapse of the center is not the collapse of the country, moreover of Russia.'

— Boris Yeltsin

Party archives were sealed, which could hurt party officials seeking jobs elsewhere.

The resolution urged the Soviet prosecutor to turn over evidence of official involvement in the coup to the national Supreme Court, which would then determine whether the party can resume operations.

But it appeared unlikely the party could reassert the control it once had.

Party leaders were deeply involved in the Aug. 18-21 coup that toppled Gorbachev. Members of its Politburo and Central Committee were on the eight-member committee that set itself up as the Soviet Union's government.

New reports underscore country's shaky economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' incomes fell in July for the first time in six months and new home sales slumped 8.5 percent, the government said Thursday in reports underscoring the economy's fragility.

Personal incomes edged down 0.1 percent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.81 trillion. That broke a string of five monthly advances, the Commerce Department said.

The drop, even though it was small and accompanied by a 0.4 percent increase in consumer spending, raised concern about whether the economy would successfully pull itself out of the first recession in eight years.

"It's like a bicycle. If you don't have enough forward momentum, you fall off," said economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Consumer spending, representing two-

thirds of the gross national product, is considered the key to any sustained economic revival.

"Consumers are not going to give the recovery the jump start it needs anytime soon," said economist John Albertine, a Washington-based consultant. "In past recoveries, consumers have led the way, but today, it appears that they have grown conservative."

Separately, the departments of Commerce and of Housing and Urban Development said new home sales slumped 8.5 percent in July. An earlier estimate showing a 7.4 percent gain in June was revised sharply downward to 4 percent.

The July decline, along with a 6.7 percent decrease in sales of existing homes reported earlier this week by the National Association of Realtors, suggested the housing rebound may be fizzling.

News Briefs

Bishops call for participation in parliamentary elections

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The powerful Roman Catholic church on Thursday urged its followers to "defend Christian principles" such as opposition to abortion in voting for the nation's first freely elected parliament since World War II.

In an unprecedented appeal published by the episcopal press office, the bishops called participation in the Oct. 27 elections "an important moral duty."

Noting that the first democratic parliament in post-Communist Poland will prepare and approve a new constitution, the bishops said the elections will "decide about the future system" of Poland.

"A Christian cannot choose a system which refuses God a place in public life," the statement said, adding that Catholics were bound to support the social teachings of the church.

Responding to charges that they were interfering unduly in politics, the statement noted that priests are not running for

office, and the church is not supporting any party in the elections.

Motorman admits drinking and falling asleep at controls

NEW YORK (AP) — The operator of a speeding subway train said he had been drinking and was falling asleep at the controls just before the train derailed, killing five people, according to court documents released Thursday.

Robert Ray, 38, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.21 percent, twice the legal limit, according to tests taken about 13 hours after the accident. Ray told police he drank before work and had three beers after the crash.

Tests showed no trace of drugs, police said. Police had reported earlier that a vial with traces of cocaine was found in the motorman's cab.

Ray was arraigned on five counts of second-degree manslaughter and was ordered held without bail.

Brain differences found between heterosexual, homosexual males

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cluster of brain cells that may guide the sex drive of men is twice as large in heterosexual males than it is in homosexual males, suggesting that homosexuality could be a matter of biological destiny, a researcher reports.

In microscopic examinations of the brains of 41 men and women, including 19 homosexual men, Simon LeVay of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, San Diego, Calif., found that a specific cluster of cells was always larger for heterosexual males than the other specimens.

LeVay cautioned that while the evidence demonstrates a strong link between the size of that group of cells and the sexual preference of males, researchers still aren't sure which is cause, which is effect. But he made clear that, based on his own findings and earlier animal studies, he believes the odds are that there is a strong biological determinant of homosexuality — something long argued by many within the gay community.

Boos & Bravos

Boo — Bill Thomson of the Arizona Auditor General's Office for speculating that a regent may have leaked the story that an audit report had been conducted because of regents' failure to comply with the state's open-meeting law and low emphasis on state university issues. It very well could be that a regent slipped up and mentioned it to a reporter in passing, but Thomson seems to be just trying to save face for his department and place unfounded blame.

Bravo — the Alpha Tau Omega chapter at ASU for the forward and self-correcting manner in which they have handled the hazing charges thrown at them. The fraternity is handling an unfortunate situation in a way that will serve as a lesson to the entire ASU Greek community. Hopefully, the open flow of information disseminating from ATO will continue as more becomes available.

Bravo — ASU football coach Larry Marmie for the manner in which he has fielded the stream of questions regarding job pressure in the final year of his contract. His team has not even been put to a competitive test yet, but nevertheless, he has been patient and forthcoming about his "must-win" situation. It creates a more comfortable feeling among team members than denial or agitation would, while projecting a better image of himself to the public.

Bravo — the Associated Students of ASU Senate for their passage of a resolution creating a Hispanic Heritage Month. With recent hate crimes towards minorities, claims of discrimination within the Physical Plant and a student poll indicating a high level of racial tension at ASU, more positive steps must be taken to become a more culturally-friendly campus. Students need to be aware of and sensitive to the different cultures existing on this campus.

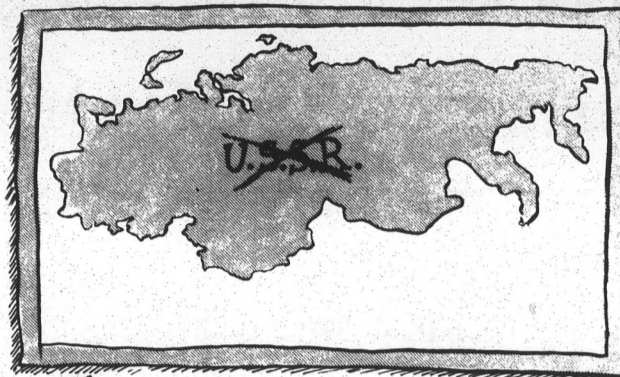
Bravo — the Financial Aid Disbursement employees who survived another aid disbursement. Where did they get those T-shirts?

Boo — Lattie Coor for announcing his consideration of transforming Williams Air Force Base into ASU Three. This is an investment the state can't currently afford. Perhaps in years to come, ASU officials should consider another extension. But right now, there are aches at the heart of ASU — the main campus — that need to be taken care of.

Bravo — ASASU President Greg Mechem for following through with his campaign promise to donate his annual salary to Safety Escort Service. Because of his donation, other organizations have contributed to the SES.

Bravo — the students of ASU. It's good to see you back.

Do-it-yourself Slavic Nation Kit



map

marker

Julie
August 31/91
STATE PRESS

Library protects free information

Editor:

In responding to Mr. Tweet's letter of Aug. 28, it is important to note that the equivalency he draws between *The Militant* and *Gentleman's Quarterly* is both erroneous and ridiculous.

But fortunately, if pc-bashers and liberal bashers cannot state a valid and somewhat interesting cultural criticism, their paranoid rhetoric succeeds only in demonstrating ignorance.

A university library, certainly, should be able and willing to entertain all manner of opinion rendered in text. (Or as Mr. Tweet would have it, dress and fashion).

It is simple enough: certain "women's" magazines, including *Ladies Home Journal*, are dubious as far as academic strength is concerned; however, magazines such as *Ms.*, that represent alternative and diverse views of personal and cultural trends and values, may have a place in a university library because they portray, on an academic and intellectual level.

I suggest that the first part of this letter only serves to extend the erroneous gap between the sexes that Mr. Tweet fears. Women have ideas also. In short, a library, any library open to academia and the public, demonstrates diversity and good sense.

But to press *Gentleman's Quarterly* against any academic standard would be

truly embarrassing. A mass-market magazine dedicated to fashion cannot possibly be dedicated to research, discourse or rhetoric; there is simply no equivalency.

I suggest that Mr. Tweet search and locate copies of the *National Review*, *Advertising Age* or even *U. S. News and World Report* at ASU Hayden Library. There is no dearth of "conservative" information at ASU. Indeed, it flourishes.

But to respond to a perceived cultural and intellectual threat by falling toward McCarthyism (paranoia, unfounded and illogical accusations, lack of definitions and vagueness and unwillingness to accept other challenging, important ideas) is immature and simply demonstrative of the ignorance that pervades this society, both left and right.

What is worse is that Mr. Tweet draws a very thin and unbelievable line between this supposed liberal conspiracy to the book burnings of years past and present.

The outright burning and banning of material considered offensive or contrary to status quo ideas is a common fact of American culture.

Librarians protect the right of free information for all in this society!

Albino Carrillo
Graduate Student, Creative Writing

Greeks are great

Editor:

After reading Editor Paul Coro's Aug. 28 column, I was disappointed. Almost every article in the newspapers I see regarding Greek letter organizations is of a negative nature and often sensationalistic.

I stand firmly against hazing of any kind and like most Greeks, am tired of the unnecessary bad press.

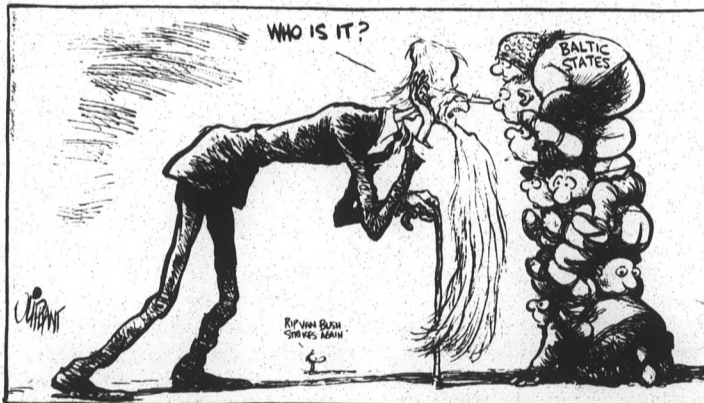
One thing I find unacceptable about Coro's editorial is the way you have assumed that ATO is guilty, or for that matter, that the incident occurred as he has described it — in such vivid detail for the students of ASU. I am only an engineering student and not a journalist, but I would think that trying a person or an organization in the paper prior to a trial based on facts would be considered unacceptable in the real world of journalism.

It is when papers such as the *State Press* devote a third of a page to sensationalism and heresy that potential members are scared away from rush. Losing good rushees is something that Coro would dislike, as I do also.

Coro said that when 'frats' stop pledging, they will become like the Elk's Club. Well, Coro, my fraternity, and perhaps some others, have eliminated pledging from their brotherhood programs, and Zeta Beta Tau has met with great success a program that requires new members to be initiated 72 hours after they are extended a bid. And just in case Coro's wondering, we don't lock them up in a room and beat them during those 72 hours. The comment about the Elk's lodge is the kind of limited thinking that has perpetuated hazing over the years, because without it, how do we know that he really will be a quality guy? This line of thought produces hazing and often apathetic members as well.

Coro, you are clinging to the very standards that you are attacking. Think with some originality.

Christian Nimsky
Brotherhood Development Director
Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity



ASU student still has head in palm trees

Jimmy Kopf
Columnist



The new school year, by now, has become the relentless force complete with congestion, frustration and all that a student adjusts to when shifting gears from summer.

I, too, have strained through this week's early transition, wondering why I wasn't still trimming palm trees — a summer moneymaker — keeping me out of the classroom and off the streets.

In these upward travels eluding hungry ants, violent hornets and overpopulated bird nests, my thoughts always seem to wander.

Lately, these same esoteric daydreams have begun to occur here on campus, accompanied with frequent gazes

skyward.

Maybe I'm stuck in the summer-labor mode. Negotiating any extended distances along Palm Walk has become a serious challenge for this student. Besides sidestepping bicycles that have recently been banned from the walk and the sheer multitudes of humanity, I'm constantly staring into those quiet giants, 50 feet above.

How long have those palms been here? Who was initially responsible for planting them? And why?

Well, for openers, there are 105 palm trees lining ASU's famous four-block promenade. (Trust me. It's in the basketball media guide.)

The walk's first trees were planted in 1916 by then University President Arthur J. Matthews.

In his 30 years as the college's longest-termed president, Matthews was not only a great administrator but also a master planter.

His green-thumb tradition sprouted ASU's 750 sprawling acres that were recently designated as Arizona's sixth arboretum. It's undoubtedly the state's largest collection of palms.

ASU Physical Plant Manager David Webb gave me more

fronds for thought. "There's actually more than 2,000 palm trees on campus," Webb revealed.

That works out to roughly one tree for every 23 students here at ASU. That's better than the faculty-to-student ratio. And don't you know a few students that have been here almost as long as the trees?

I've discovered other strange parallels between trees and students. There's not one palm tree variety that is a native Arizona plant species. Perhaps they, too, should be paying out-of-state tuition.

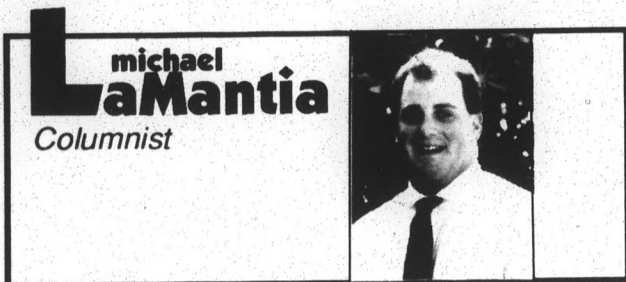
Also, palm trees, like students, turn brown and appear to grow haggard and disheveled at semester's end.

I've felt that way. Have you? In the spring, palms go to seed-sprouting, octopus-like pods resembling shaggy party goers. Perhaps they, too, have been to Rocky Point.

In any case, please beware of this palm tree funk I've got. It's going around.

This Friday, I'll be hanging out above Mill Avenue in Domenic Cyclery's date palm. Call it work on unfinished summer thoughts.

Mom knows best Racism is based on noticing the 'differences'



Michael LaMantia
Columnist

Racist attitudes are hard to overcome. Just when it seems like we've got them licked, something will spark a relapse. Even the most outspoken opponents of racism and discrimination fall victim to their own inability to understand diversity at one time or another.

During my early years in suburban Chicago, my family and friends urged me to be intolerant of diversity — many of them still maintain semi-racist views.

While attending Catholic schools for 12 years, I had little or no exposure to any minority group — except women.

Not to say all Catholic schools discriminate, but the schools I attended were 99.9 percent white.

My uncle Izzy is the type of person who is a racist but doesn't know it. One of his cute little anecdotes usually contains 12 or 15 racial slurs.

But he's still considered a great storyteller by many. My friends were no different.

Until I came to ASU, I didn't know anyone who was friendly with blacks, Asians, Hispanics or Native Americans.

The philosophy went like this: "We'll stay with our kind, and they should stay with theirs."

Many of them still subscribe to that philosophy. There was only one person who dissented.

My mother is a staunch opponent of racism and discrimination.

It almost seemed strange that Mom, who was a child in

Berlin during the reign of the Third Reich, was so anti-racist. She witnessed persecution subtly and severely. That's probably why she could no longer make rationalizations for the categorized treatment of a group or individual because of their "differentness."

She would constantly take heat from family and friends when she got on her anti-racist soapbox during a family get together.

Her tormentors would laugh and say: "We aren't racists. We're good people and have nothing against them."

The word "them" would force Mom to throw her hands up in disgust.

Eventually, she stopped fighting.

She knew it was impossible to get her family and friends to understand why referring to people of diverse backgrounds as "them" is also a root of racism and discrimination.

The problem begins with ignorance of diversity and an unwillingness to be exposed to it and to accept it.

Eventually, I began to understand Mom.

I became less afraid of "differentness," so by the time I was ready to leave for ASU, I was ready to accept diversity.

Acceptance of diversity helped me make friends with a lot of people. My new friends were very diverse, so I learned even more about other cultures.

I had a Korean friend — he went back to Korea — who was challenged by his broken English as well as his Asian features.

He used to say, "I wish I did not have to socialize only with the Asians on campus."

I have many black friends who face challenges that include being categorized as a jock and feeling isolated at a predominantly white University.

Still, I never could understand why my friends made such a big deal about the way people stereotyped them — until I was stereotyped myself.

My own experience with discrimination occurred during my junior year at ASU. I felt so comfortable with diversity, I decided to get my nose pierced.

That's right — my nose. It didn't hurt as much as I thought it would.

The emotional pain that occurred after the piercing was worse.

I didn't change, but the way people treated me did.

Immediately after the piercing, my roommate, "Wheels," told me I was nuts. He also said our friends at home in Illinois would most likely rip it out when I was drunk.

While out on the town, responses to my nose ring were varied to say the least. Some people would say they wish they had the nerve to do it. Others would label me a homosexual and try to provoke me to fight.

Getting a job seemed out of the question. Maybe *Trails* would have hired me, but I didn't bother to apply.

To illustrate how difficult it is to break the barriers of cultural ignorance, as well as the limits each of us have in accepting "differentness," the nose ring was something even Mom couldn't accept.

After all her lectures against discrimination, she asked me to take the nose ring out.

I brought the wrath of discrimination upon myself. But at least I had a way to rid myself of the yoke of "differentness." My feelings of inadequacy eased when I followed mom's advice and took the earring out.

Blacks, Asians, Native Americans and Hispanics (and fat, ugly white people, for that matter) are saddled with "differentness" for life. They cannot escape.

Relief comes only when we learn not to be fearful of others and make an honest effort to accept diversity.

Racism created by ignorance may be subtle, but it is no less painful than racism created by hate.

A few billion in aid better than more bombs



Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

For all of my working life, I've been spending money on bigger and better ways to kill Soviets.

It was nothing personal. In fact, it was quite impersonal. The government took a piece of every paycheck and used it to develop and build super bombs, missiles, airplanes and other efficient killing devices. And to pay the many people who would do the actual killing.

I'm not sure exactly how much I spent over all those years. If I had it all in 5-year CDs, I'd probably be sipping a cool one on a cruise instead of pecking at a keyboard.

But it's gone, my contribution and the

billions and trillions that the rest of you tossed in since the arms race began almost half a century ago.

Actually, it isn't all gone. Some of it is probably in the bank accounts of shrewdies who had the foresight to invest in defense industries.

The money may have been well spent, since we were told that the Soviets were plotting to blow us up. And they very well may have been plotting to blow us up, since they believed that we were plotting to blow them up.

Of course, by spending so many of their rubles on killing machines, the Soviets made a total mess of their economy and those of their flunky nations. And by spending so many of our dollars on killing machines, we let Japan and Germany preempt us as Shopping Mall to the World.

But now we have a chance to invest our money in a way that could provide more of a return than you get from 10,000 nuclear missiles with nobody to drop them on.

Which is why I was a bit rude to the young man who called today and whined: "I don't know why we're talking about spending

money on Russia when we got so many hungry people in this country."

I want him to know that it is not the policy of my newspaper for its employees to interrupt a caller and shout: "You (obscenity deleted) idiot, what were you doing during the Cuban missile crisis?"

He said he was too young to remember the Cuban missile crisis and didn't even know what it was.

So I want him to know that it is not the policy of my paper for employees to shout: "You (deleted) moron, the Cuban missile crisis was when we all thought the end was at hand, so read a history book or two." Or to slam the phone down on a caller.

Why should we spend it? Because after spending countless billions on 45 years of Cold War, it would be smart to invest only a fraction of those billions in what might be a Warm Friendship.

Several generations have lived all or most of their lives with the fear that we could all disintegrate in the night.

In the late '50s, people spent weekends digging fallout shelters under their homes. When a Chicago fire chief turned on the air raid sirens to celebrate a White Sox

pennant, thousands of terrified people rushed outside and looked to the night sky for the big mushroom.

In 1962, when Khrushchev and Kennedy played a game of chicken over the Cuban missile sites, families packed their cars and drove toward Canada.

It's been year after year, decade after decade, of pouring money into weapons systems to guarantee that if they kill all of us we'll have the satisfaction of taking all of them with us.

I know. A staunch right-winger will say: "Let the Commies go hungry; let them freeze. It's their problem."

No, it is also our problem because they still have their thousands of missiles. And besides being unkind, it is not good strategy to let someone with a nuclear arsenal become hopelessly miserable.

This is our chance as well as theirs. If we can help them become producers of something besides vodka, they'll have merchandise to sell to the rest of the world. If they have something to sell, they'll have money with which to buy. Then we can sell to them.

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ASASU

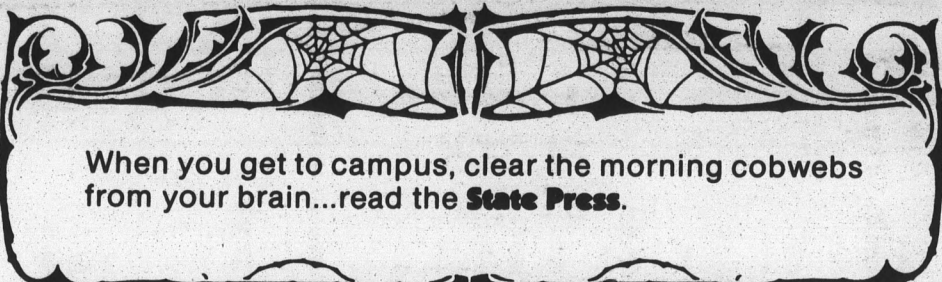
Continued from page 1.

"Mechem hired McGuire because he honestly thought he could work with him," Bouzari said. "I don't understand why McGuire had problems with Mechem."

ASASU executives were unaware of the

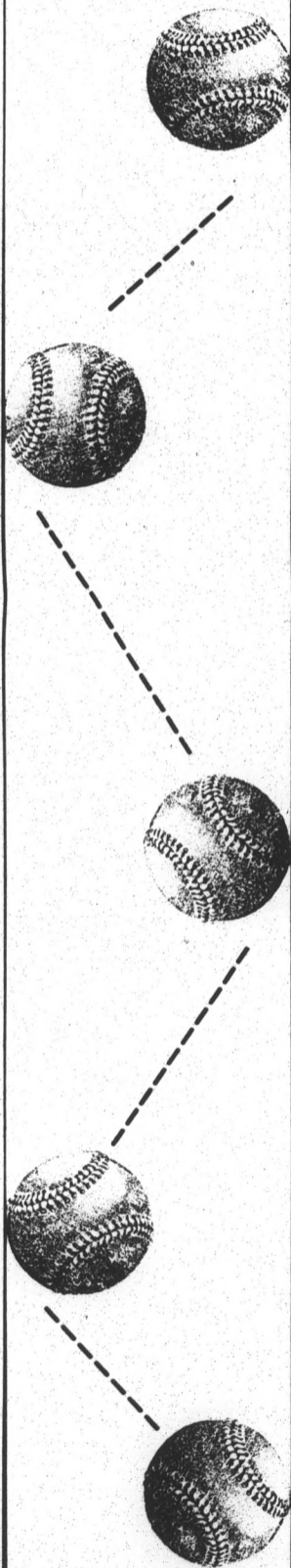
move until late Thursday, when Mechem informed them of his decision to release McGuire.

Alison Davis, campus affairs vice president, said Mechem promised to discuss his decision with the ASASU Executive Committee at a later time.



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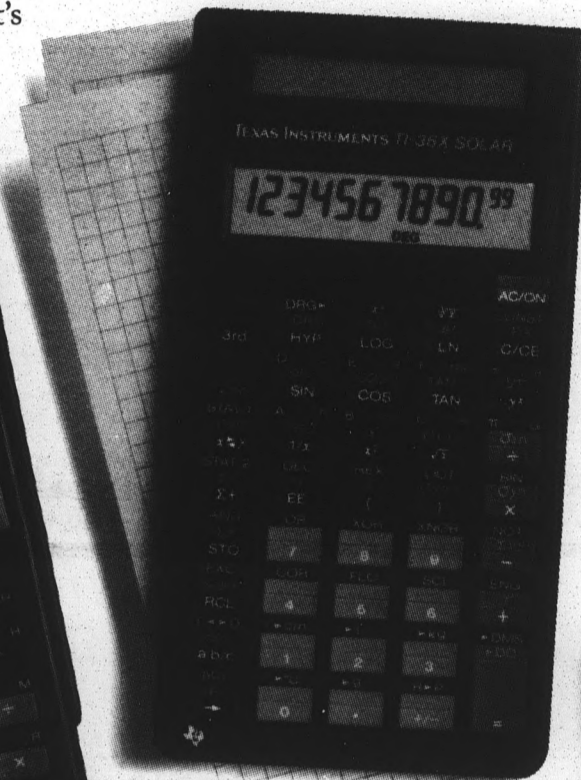
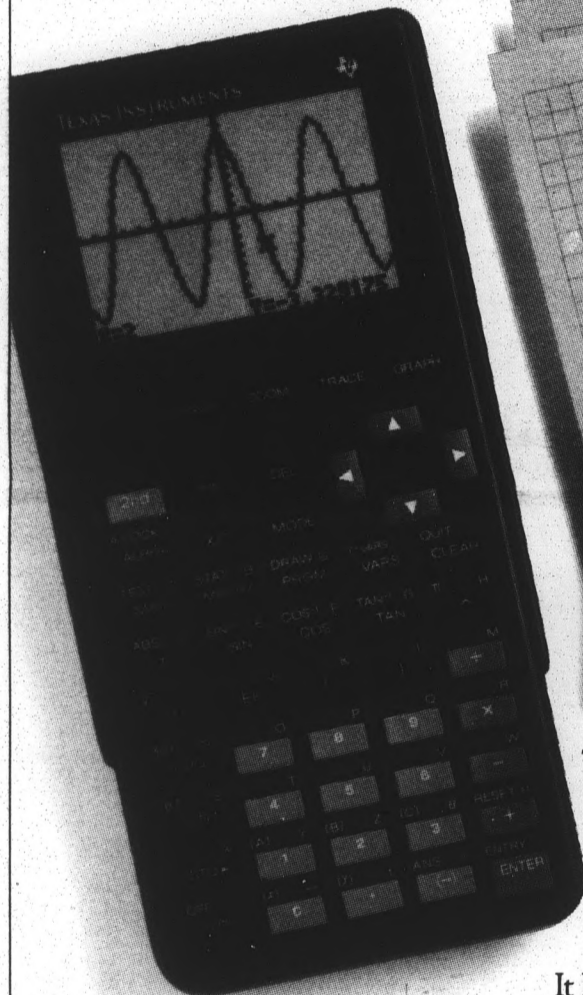
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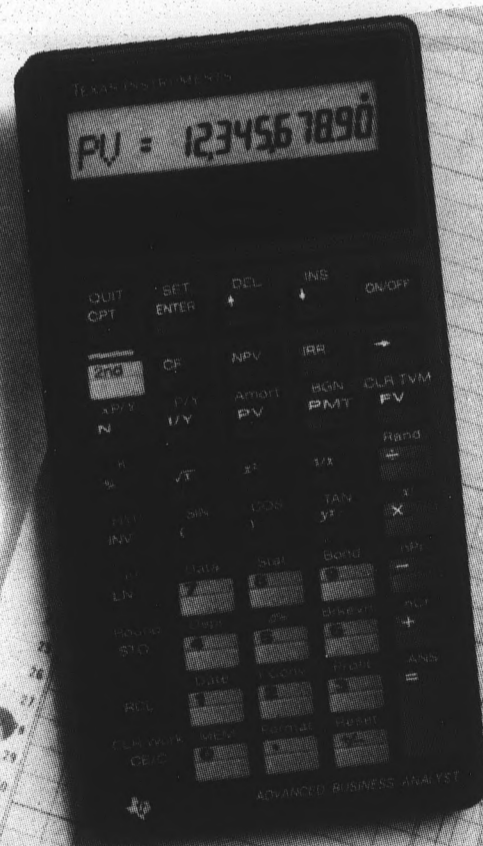
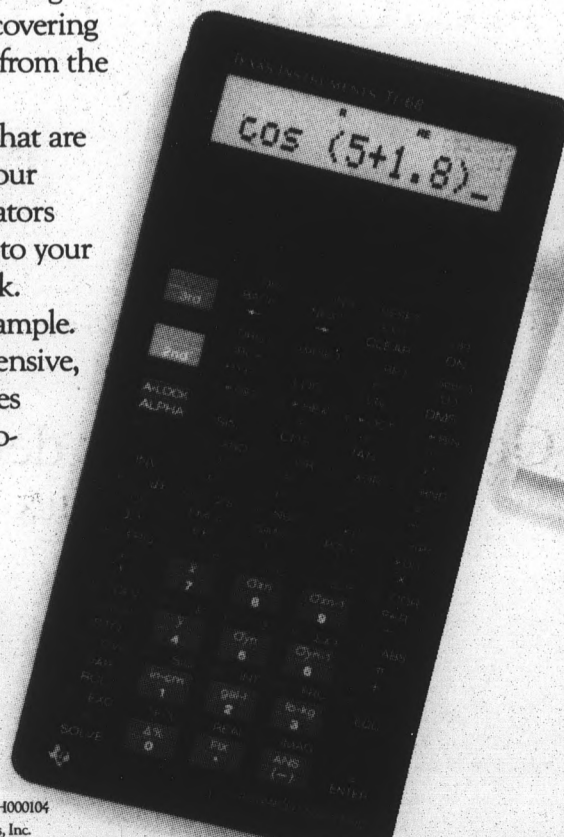
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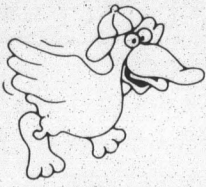
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Regents OK improvement plan

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents Resource Committee approved a \$33 million capital improvement plan Thursday, despite concerns the Legislature will not supply the funds.

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for Business Affairs, presented the proposal, which, if appropriated by the Legislature later this year, will fund renovations on existing buildings and start new projects on campus.

But Burton was skeptical that the Legislature will appropriate the full amount of ASU's request. Officials at the meeting concurred.

"We know it's unlikely there will be adequate funding to provide entirely for the Capital Improvement Plan," said Linda Blessing, deputy executive director for Capital Development, Audit and Human Resources.

"If state appropriations don't pan out, there will have to be further reductions made."

The committee also heard a report from the Arizona university presidents about progress on next year's operating budget requests, but was delayed when the universities requested additional time to make final changes.

"It was a good discussion today on the operating budget," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "And we will meet the regents' deadline."

The Resource Committee gave the presidents four extra working days to complete a final draft of the operating



Basha

requests in order to provide enough time for analysis.

The committee also approved acceptance of the University's five-year Employment Diversity Plan Report, which was designed two years ago to address a need for increased minority employment at state universities.

"I strongly endorse the notion of minority recruitment," said Regent Eddie Basha. "The universities are making a stellar effort."

But Basha added that attempts by universities to recruit both minority students and employees could go even further than the present level of effort.

He said affirmative action measures are many times hampered by a lack of funding, low salaries and the fact that the demand for minority recruits "far outweighs" the supply.

Basha suggested that the starting point for recruiting minority employment is to further enhance the number of minorities entering the work force by reaching students early in their education.

"There must be a much larger extension out into the early grades," Basha said. "Dropouts don't just begin in high school."

According to Barbara Mawhiney, director of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action at ASU, the universities responded by developing a set of goals to be met over five years.

Thursday's report to the regents marked the end of the first year of the diversity plan. Mawhiney said she was pleased with its initial progress, despite the recent University budget cuts.

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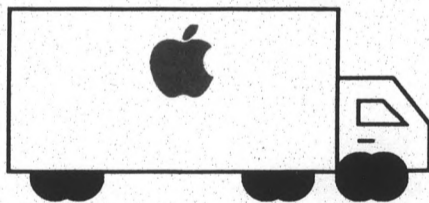
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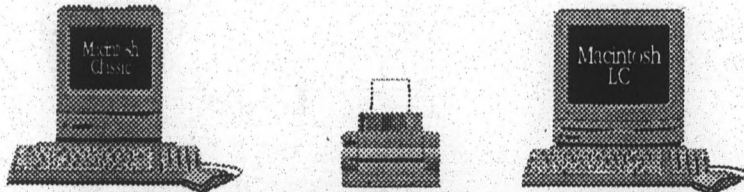
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Officials announce plan to recover funds advanced to MTA

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

ASU officials announced to the Arizona Board of Regents Thursday that they are working on a multi-year agreement to recover the \$613,000 Public Events deficit that led to the dismissal of former director Jim O'Connell.

"We've been meeting with the Musical Theatre of Arizona people. We have not yet completed a repayment plan, but we're negotiating it," said Allan Price, ASU assistant vice president for Community Relations.

In June 1991, O'Connell disclosed he advanced funds to the MTA to finance Sundome and Gammage shows. The group received the money before any tickets were sold, and there were not enough actual ticket sales to meet the advances.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the following recommendations, which were made by the accounting firm Peat Matwick, should prevent the situation from reoccurring:

- Prohibiting University departments from issuing advances in excess of ticket sales without Price's approval.

- Requiring proof of ticket sales prior to approving advancements or payments.
- Verifying that debtors adhere to provisions of signed contracts.

"I believe those steps are necessary and are designed to respond to this regrettable experience that we had, where a substantial advance was made to an organization and where recovery is a major concern," Coor said.

The audit estimated that MTA owes ASU \$709,000. But Price said the amount may be adjusted.

"What they're (MTA) saying is that there

ought to be some credits given to them against the amount for a couple of performances that got moved, and they're saying their ticket sales suffered as a result," Price said.

O'Connell's employment with the University will be terminated on Sept. 20.

"What was done should not have been done. Nothing in any of the material I've seen to date indicates any criminal intent, but it was not prudent," said Price.

Steven Miller, who is currently the associate director of Fiscal Analysis, will serve as interim manager of Public Events.

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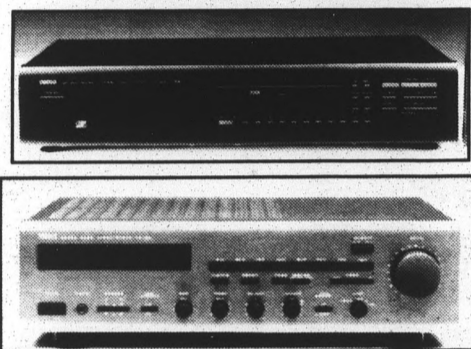
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100 return home after derailment cleanup

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Tempe workers Thursday righted an overturned railroad car carrying 20,000 gallons of flammable hazardous waste and allowed about 100 residents who were evacuated to return to their homes, officials said.

Evacuated residents near the derailment area were allowed to return to their homes at about 7 p.m., city officials said.

The cars derailed just west of Mill Avenue and Alameda Drive at approximately 3 p.m. Wednesday, and firefighters were alerted at about 6 p.m., said Nachie Marquez, a spokeswoman for the city.

Tempe firefighters had to wait for the arrival of special equipment before they could put the car back on the tracks. "We were waiting for a front-end loader that was coming

from the Tucson area," Randall said as workers removed the overturned car.

When that loader did not arrive, firefighters obtained the needed equipment from Stafford, said Mike Rawlings, a Tempe Fire Department engineer.

Randall said Southern Pacific employees put the railroad car upright and maneuvered it back onto the tracks once the equipment arrived.

The tricky job of sliding wheels underneath the car so it could be put on track went smoothly, Randall said, adding that firefighters delayed residents from returning to their homes until the area was declared safe.

Carolyn Salinas, a Tempe resident who was evacuated from her home on Alameda Drive, said she expected to be back into her home by midnight Wednesday.

"(But) I found out on the 10 o'clock news that I'd be kept

out until nine the next morning," she said.

She was able to return to her home to pick up a few clothes for herself and her husband on Thursday afternoon, Salinas added.

She said the evacuation was not an inconvenience for her because she was able to stay at her mother's Tempe home.

Sixteen to 20 residents were evacuated Wednesday and another 80 on Thursday when work to move the wreckage began, Randall said.

About 40 of the displaced residents took shelter at the Pyle Adult Recreation Center, 655 E. Southern Ave., Randall said.

The cause of the derailment has not been determined, and an investigation is expected, Marquez said.

No injuries were caused by the derailment, Randall said. *State Press reporter Kellye Kratch contributed to this report.*

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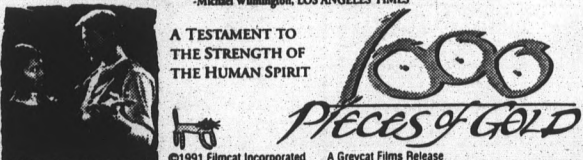
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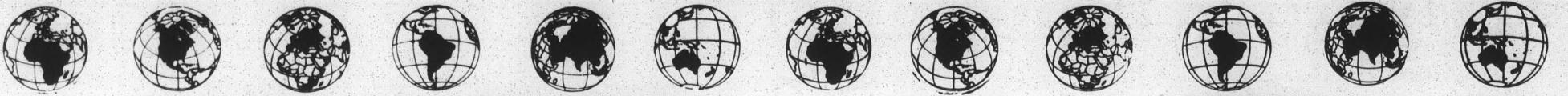
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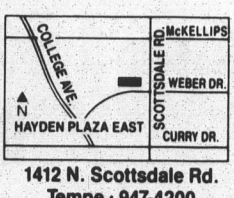
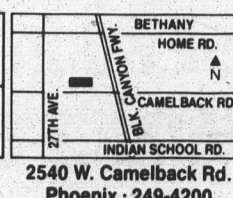
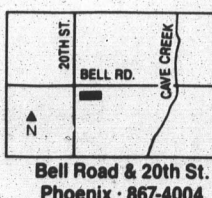
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Liquor

Continued from page 1.

But area residents called for a complete alcohol ban. Verschoor, one of three people to speak, described an incident at a recent Seattle Mariners baseball game during which fans became "vulgar and aggressive" as a result of alcohol consumed at the game. "This is something we can't control completely," he said. But during an informational session prior to the public

forum, which outlined the thrust of the proposal, University and liquor board officials said safety measures would be in place to control crowd unruliness.

"Not all states require the kind of training we're requiring of our vendors," Liquor Superintendent Mark Mazzie said. "This may actually make the stadium a better place."

Stadium authorities say that vendors and designated stadium personnel responsible for dealing with the alcohol will have completed a special two-hour training program.

Paul Obermeyer, a Scottsdale resident, said safety was not the issue, and pleaded with the regents to vote down the

policy.

Calling alcohol a "deadly, lethal, and artificial insanity," Obermeyer said Sun Devil Stadium should be rid of the substance entirely.

"If our football is not strong enough to hold our attentions without alcohol, then we are on the brink of uncivility," he said.

The regents' interest were piqued by the idea of disallowing alcohol entirely at the stadium, particularly if the two-game experiment does not pan out.

Rhein said speculation on the matter would be difficult.

Sexism

Continued from page 1.

will screen the whole video and then "gauge its appropriateness for this particular class."

Galician, whose class is open to all majors, said that "it behooves us all to be open to seeing what stereotypes might be perpetrated by these things."

Images "become so familiar . . . that we don't really see what they may be saying to us," she said, adding that students must realize that "their actions or dress . . . through no fault of their own, (may be) suggesting other things to observers."

A 1990 UofA study found that one of four college women are sexually assaulted before graduation, and one of seven are raped.

The tape also examines roles female artists play in their own videos, which Jhally argues is as exploitive as the non-performing models in videos by men.

He cites Madonna's video, "Open Your Heart," in which she plays a stripper, as a prime example of self-exploitation.

But at least one professor on campus has a different view of the artist.

"I like Madonna," said Georganne Schiener, a professor of Women's Studies.

"I think the reaction is really interesting," she said, adding that Madonna causes controversy because she performs actions, such as crotch grabbing and vulgarity, that are traditionally male.

However, Schiener does say that rock videos are harmful because their "message subtly reinforces violence against women."

"I don't believe children watching MTV are going to go out and rape, but it does seem to desensitize (viewers) after repeated viewings," she said.

David Altheide, a professor in justice studies specializing in media, said sexism is not restricted to rock videos, saying that "to some extent all TV does that."

Altheide added that videos are "not intended to give you a coherent linear message." The speedy images in videos make "things less connected and faster," giving "an experience" not connected with reality.



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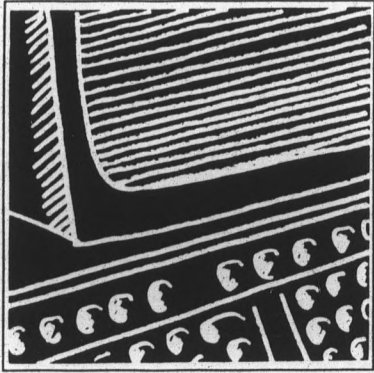
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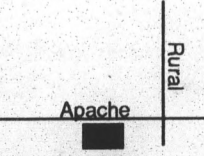
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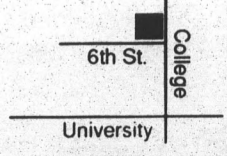
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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- An ASU employee had \$47 stolen from his wallet in Room 434 of the Nursing Building.
- A red Rincon bicycle, valued at \$230, was stolen from the south side of the Intercollegiate Athletics Building.
- Two female ASU students were involved in a vehicle accident in Lot 59. No injuries were reported.

- A silver Alpine Monarch 21-speed bicycle, valued at \$500, was stolen from the bike racks at the H-wing of the Physical Sciences Building.
- A male ASU student reported that several unknown individuals were knocking on his door and window while making threats in a disguised voice. He stated that he had no recent conflict that could result in threats or harassment.

Police advised him to contact them if he experienced any further contact with the individuals.
 Tempe Police reported the following incident on Wednesday:

- A woman was arrested for shoplifting in a Kmart at 1330 W. Baseline Road. The woman said she was stealing clothes for her young children.

Croatia

Continued from page 3.

mothers converged on an army building to make the same demand.

Fighting between Serbs and Croats has torn Croatia since the republic declared independence on June 25.

Leaders of Croatia's 600,000-strong Serbian minority oppose secession and demand self-determination for areas where they live if the republic leaves the Yugoslav

federation. Although far outnumbered, the Serbs now occupy about a fourth of Croatian territory.

The Serb-dominated federal military also is involved. Its leaders say the federal soldiers are keeping Croats and Serbs apart, but European Community envoy Henry Wijnaendts, who visited Vukocar on Wednesday, disputed that.

"Given the light armaments we saw on

the Croatian side, the level of force apparently used by the federal army seems difficult to reconcile with the role they claim, namely that of an interposition force between fighting factions," he said in a statement.

"If this visit convinced us of anything, it is that impartial foreign monitors are indispensable if a cease-fire is at least to hold," said the statement, sent to The

Associated Press in Belgrade.

The EC has blamed Serbia for the failure of all cease-fire efforts. It has proposed a peace conference to end the fighting, which has killed at least 280 people.

The EC repeated the accusation on Thursday, and threatened to halt talks with the most powerful Yugoslav republic if it does not accept the latest EC peace plan.



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Nightclub receives afterhours permit

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Tempe City Council members on Thursday approved an afterhours permit for After the Gold Rush, which will allow the club to remain open until 3 a.m. on weekends.

But the club's general manager expressed concern about the conditions attached to the approval.

"This alters my normal business procedure," Troy Johnston said of the condition restricting afterhours to patrons over 21 years old.

The club's application was supported 5-1 by the City Council after it was given a "positive recommendation" by five city departments that reviewed the afterhours request.

"I support that request," said Councilman Don Cassano, adding that he also supports the request because After the Gold Rush, 1216 E. Apache Blvd., is "not in the downtown area."

But City Councilwoman Barbara Sherman, who was the only dissenting vote, said she had some "real concerns" about afterhours anywhere in the city.

Sherman said the record of fights and police activity during afterhours caused her to withdraw her support.

"Youths need to have healthy activities that are fun, but I'm not sure that afterhours is the answer," she said.

In April, the Tempe City Council passed an ordinance requiring all dance halls and bars to apply for a special permit if they intended to remain open past 1 a.m. The ordinance took effect July 25.

After the Gold Rush is the second nightclub to gain an afterhours permit. Club Rio, 430 N. Scottsdale Road, also has a permit.

"Afterhours has been a problem, and we're going to see if this helps," Cassano said of the ordinance, which places

more responsibility with a club's owner to provide security.

As terms of its approval, After the Gold Rush owners have 90 days to comply with eight conditions laid down by the city.

These conditions include providing extra security in the parking lot and limiting admission to patrons 21 or older. In addition, the parking lot must be properly lit and striped, and no hand will be permitted to use pyrotechnics.

Sean O'Hayre, vice president of After the Gold Rush Inc., which owns the Tempe nightclub, said he disagrees with the conditions attached to approval of the permit.

"I don't think they have anything to do with the afterhours permit," O'Hayre said, adding that the issuance of new permits allowed the city to require upgrades of the premises.

O'Hayre said After the Gold Rush is currently a divided club that allows in those patrons 18 and older during normal business hours. Physical barriers separate drinkers from nondrinkers, but the dance floor is shared.

"It (The age restriction) wouldn't work as we presently operate the business," O'Hayre said. "We'd have to revamp our whole game plan."

Still, Ron Burns, Tempe's assistant police chief, supported the age limit, saying it stemmed from concern about mixing nondrinkers into a crowd that has been drinking.

"We feel that the mixing of the crowd is a problem," he said.

Burns said the department also is against mixing the crowd during normal business hours, but state law allows the mix as long as the area in which they mix is nonalcoholic.

Nonetheless, city officials and nightclub owners agree that afterhours is a way to give drinkers extra time to sober up.

"It (after-hours) gives those who have been drinking a chance to unwind before they go out onto the road," Cassano said.

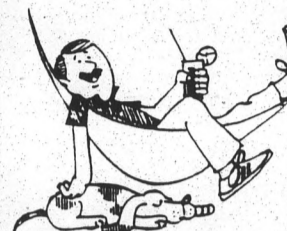
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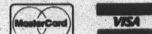


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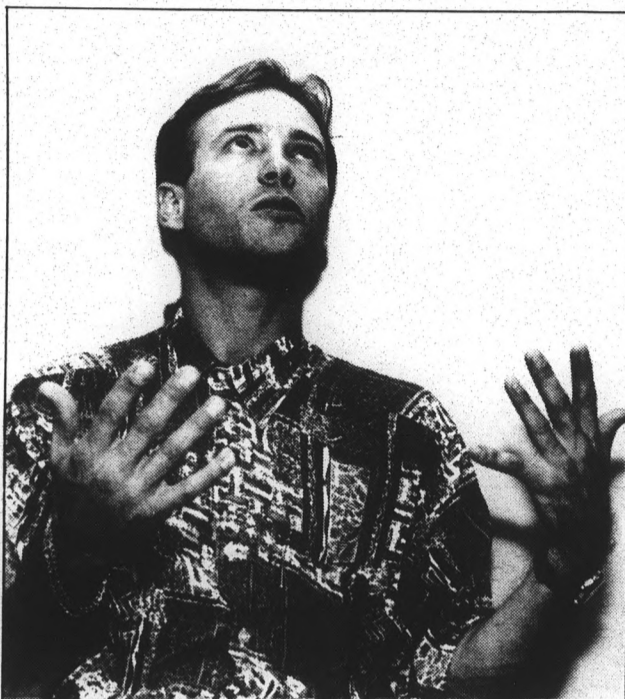
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Tempe



Who's Who?
at ASU

Mechem comes clean ASU's leading man tells all



Photos by Tamara Wofford

by Dan Nowicki

Much is known about the public speaking talents and political prowess of Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem. But what about "Mechem the man?" College Culture writer Dan Nowicki climbed the stairs to the MU's third floor to find out.

STATE PRESS: I know you're a busy man. How do you spend your time?

MECHEM: I get up at about five or six in the morning. I'll have a good breakfast — which I never used to do — and I listen to the morning reports on KTAR (AM), which I'm addicted to. I listen to Paul Harvey at 6:30 a.m., do a little homework, take a quick nap, get up at 8 a.m., have a cup of coffee, listen to Paul Harvey at 8:30 a.m. again to confirm if anything has changed since 6:30 a.m., and then I come in here.

STATE PRESS: Those are the short Paul Harvey reports.
MECHEM: Yeah, those are the short ones. Sometimes there are changes. He's on vacation right now and Preston Westmoreland is sitting in, so it's not as good.

STATE PRESS: It's just not the same.

MECHEM: No, it's not the same as good old Paul live. I come in here at 9 a.m.; it used to be that I'd go to my job at 9 a.m. We've since closed our doors, and I can't afford to work. I used to work at a little surplus store.

STATE PRESS: I bought a jacket from you once.

MECHEM: OK, well good. Did I treat you OK?

STATE PRESS: Yeah, you did.

MECHEM: See, I didn't even know you then. It (Soldier Surplus, 1931 W. University Dr., Mesa) was a big old mom-and-pop operation. Now they're widening University and they're putting a left-hand turn lane in our parking lot.

STATE PRESS: Are you moving?

MECHEM: Yeah, (the store is) moving down to Chandler. I'll make it in here about 9 a.m., and I'll be at work fielding calls. I'll come in here for meetings then; meetings are an art in itself. I used to open the door and people would walk in. Now it's "I'm here" and if people can see me and if I have free time, I wave them in. I'll grab a working lunch and then I basically just go until I drop. I go until the day is done, I average one or two in the morning. So I've got an honest 20-hour working day. What do you get when you say you have a 20-hour workday? Number one, people don't believe you. Number two, people don't care. So I'm not impressed with the amount of time. It's the quality. Unfortunately, it's just that being new takes a lot of quantity to train on to do quality.

STATE PRESS: So you have no spare time at all?

MECHEM: I have no spare time at all. Honestly, I've got to change that. I have got to change because I don't have the proper balance between social life, professional life, academic life, political life — I don't have a balance. This was a compromise that is turning into a sacrifice.

STATE PRESS: I understand that you're a teetotaler now. Is that true?

MECHEM: Yes, I don't drink. I'm a reformed alcoholic and proud of it — I've been dry for six years. I didn't have a real bad time with alcohol. I don't have anything against

See Mechem, page 17.



Johnson and Rourke can't save this stinker

by David Allen Pundt

Harley Davidson and The Marlboro Man
Directed by Simon Wincer
Featuring Don Johnson, Mickey Rourke
★ rating is on a five star scale.

The big film question of the day: What the heck is Mickey Rourke doing with his acting talent? Certainly he is not flopping it around on the screen. At least, not lately.

His latest half-effort is the Harley half of the title role in *Harley Davidson and The Marlboro Man*, perhaps a winner in this year's trite movie title sweepstakes. Don Johnson mutters the other half of the title role, *The Marlboro Man*, in this uninspiring, ho-hum, lackadaisical, nonsensical action-adventure guy movie.

Harley roars out of obscurity and into Las Vegas one day to look up his old pal Marlboro. The M-guy is an ex-rodeo star

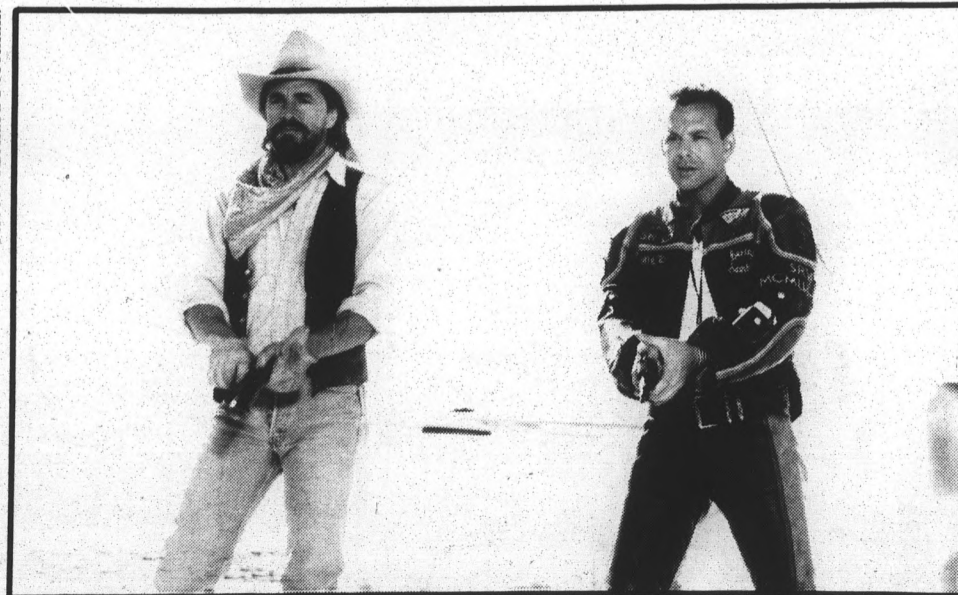
and trick shot artist who constantly wraps tape around his boots to keep the soles from dropping off. Those three features and his ever-present hat, which occasionally loses shape when drenched, make up the extent of his character. He walks, talks, slurs words and nods off between takes — a perfect part for Johnson. At the grand reunion, Marlboro and H-fella hug, slap each other on the back, get drunk, leer at the waitress, get drunk, get into a fight, get drunk, find another waitress, get into another fight and jump back on their hogs and ride.

Their destination is a favorite little dive somewhere in California. It's cheap. It's sleazy. It has no customers. There is nobody at the bar. Somehow, it features Vanessa Williams singing in front of a full band. Perhaps the only pay the entertainers demand is an occasional ride on the Harley.

The bar is in trouble, Harley and Marlboro learn. The dinky little airport that was built next door 30 years ago now lands

See Harley, page 16.

Photo: Richard Foreman



Don Johnson (left) and Mickey Rourke star in MGM-Pathe's mindless action film, *Harley Davidson and The Marlboro Man*.

Harley

Continued from page 15.

jumbo jets full of blue-haired widows bound for Cancun. The owners of the airport want the land upon which the restaurant sits. They have pulled long strings in important places. The lease is up. Rent now will be \$10 zillion a week, and the restaurant/bar

maybe clears a buck-and-a-half after paying for the bar stools and mirrors Harley and Marlboro break when they're in town.

The solution is simple: Rob the bank that owns the mortgage.

It is difficult to believe that anyone would refer to themselves as Harley Davidson and

The Marlboro Man with straight faces. It is difficult to believe that no one thought it important to develop the reasons for the names. Their large friend drove a Ford, but he wasn't called Pickup. He chewed and spit, but they didn't call him Skoal.

Harley Davidson and The Marlboro Man

is a simple-minded, simple-plotted, single-dimension spree of violence. Everything in sight is blown up, knocked down, kicked in, punched out, pushed over and beaten down and around. Fans of car chases and exploding buildings will love this.

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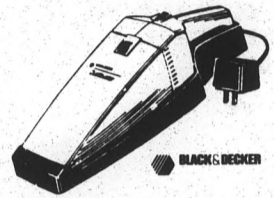
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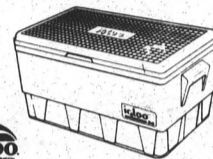
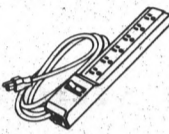
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Mechem

Continued from page 15.

people who choose to imbibe at all; it's something that's just not for me.

This is a closet issue. "Oh, my God, Mechem's an alcoholic!" Well, a lot of people are. An awful lot of people are. So far as alcohol awareness, it's a pretty good statement to make and it's also a personal piece of my heart and spirit. It keeps me hyper. I sure wish I could have a couple of beers at night.

STATE PRESS: *What kind of music do you like?*

MECHEM: To me, good music is good music. I have problems with bad Country and Western, but I like Alabama and the Oak Ridge Boys. I really admire jazz, not because I'm getting older, but because I've always liked jazz. My father liked jazz, my mother liked jazz. I like Led Zeppelin. I like Tchaikovsky. I like David Sanborn. I like U2. I like certain songs from Depeche Mode that aren't so damn depressing. I don't like black-humored music. I don't like "the world's coming to an end," like The Cure — not that I don't like some of The Cure's songs. I go song-by-song. I don't even know the artists' names many times. With me, music is almost like a lot of cologne. I have a wardrobe of music. I use music to pump myself up — there's weight-lifting tunes, romancing tunes, reflecting music. To me good music is good music, and bad music is left out in the sun to melt.

STATE PRESS: *Speaking of romancing,*

have you got a girlfriend?

MECHEM: I'm the perenial president "previous of a relationship." It's not that I dump or get dumped, it's that there's very little time for socializing and that will change. I've had a long-range relationship for three years now, and there's a mutual agreement that we can go ahead and see other people. I am who I am, and I'm single — and ASU is filled with beautiful girls. So there's no significant other, but I sure have no problem with getting someone dinner and a movie.

STATE PRESS: *There's a rumor going around that you're going to cut your hair. Is that true?*

MECHEM: No, when Mechem gets a haircut the sides are cut. I kind of like this though. (*Gestures at his ponytail.*) I don't know, maybe I'm getting hooked on the Samson thing. It's become kind of a personal icon with me. I have the conservative appeal from the front, and a little bit of liberalism as I'm leaving to make you people think. I'm a registered Republican, but I vote across party lines. I vote a standard split-ticket. I vote on merit of the position and the trust that I feel the person is trying to give to me.

STATE PRESS: *What makes you mad?*

MECHEM: Well, I'm hyperkinetic, which is a euphemism for hyperactive. So when someone pisses down my back and tells me it's raining, I can't take it. I can't play the politico.

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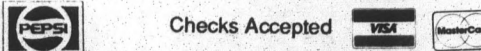
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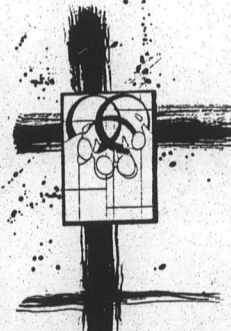
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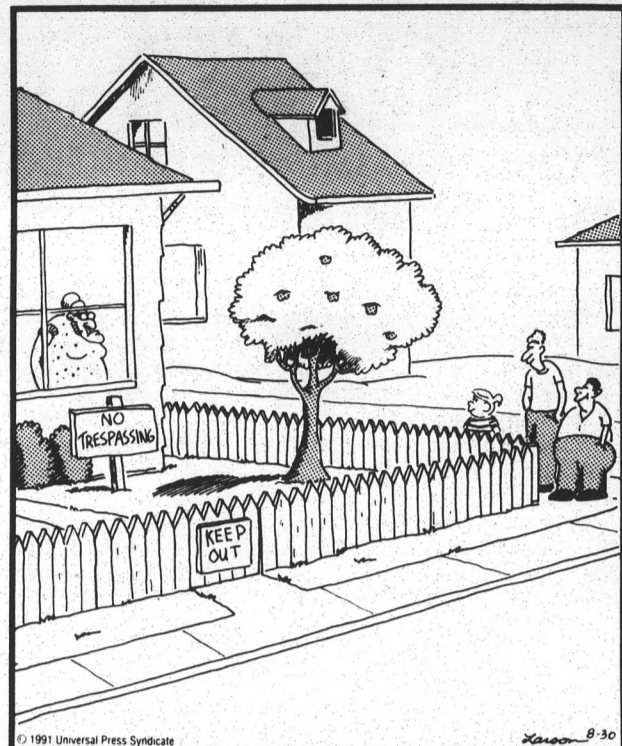
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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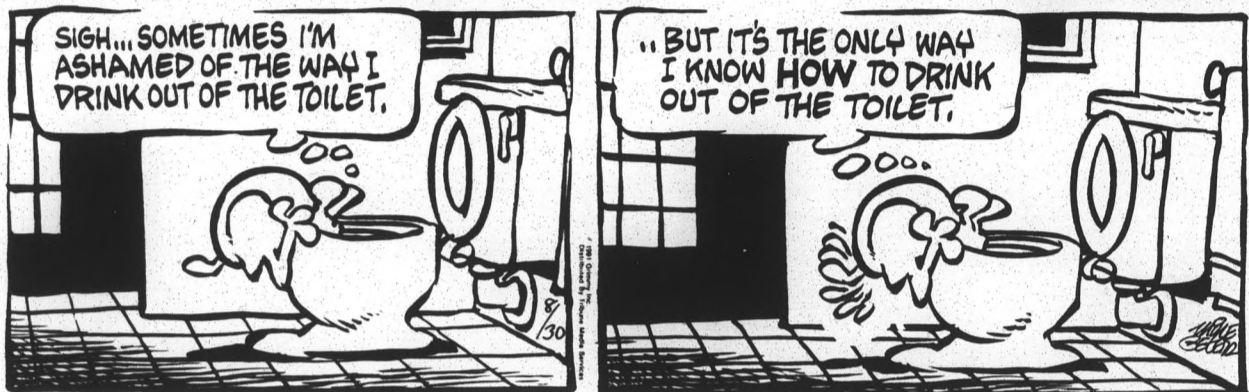
By GARY LARSON



Mrs. MacIntyer smelled trouble. On one side of the fence was her fruit-laden apple tree; on the other was the neighborhood brat pack of Dennis the Menace, Eddie Haskell and Damien II.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weird Wire

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — They are the Simpsons, but don't call their house asking for Bart or Homer.

Ever since "The Simpsons" began on television, the Donald Simpson family has been living in an animated-namesake hell.

"The phone calls never stop," Carol Simpson said. "You pick up the phone and it's, 'Hi, Marge. This is Homer. I'll be home soon.' It's round the clock."

They're the only Simpsons in the Oswego telephone directory, and at one point last year, they were getting 20 to 30 prank Simpson calls a day.

Donald and Carol Simpson have four children; the cartoon Simpsons have three. Donald, like Homer, works in a nuclear power plant on Lake Ontario.

"Every time I go to write a check, it's the same question: 'Are you Marge?'" Carol Simpson sighed. "After all this time, it's definitely worn out."

For a few months, the flesh and blood Simpsons couldn't even order a pizza.

"They'd ask the name and after I told them, they'd say, 'Yeah, right,' and hang up," Carol Simpson said.

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SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL 1991

ON THE BLOCK

Experienced linemen hold key to Sun Devil offensive efficiency

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Before the start of last season, the ASU offensive line found itself carrying two heavy mantles of responsibility — giving an All-American quarterback candidate ample protection and allowing a questionable group of running backs the opportunity to produce.

Although it is a year later with a slightly more positive outlook for the backfield, the concerns of the Sun Devil line are still the same.

Only now, the man in the pivot is not a potent Paul Justin but roughly inexperienced sophomore Bret Powers, while a couple of promising additions have brought a bright future to the rushing attack.

To make both areas work, offensive linemen throw their weight around.

"We've lost one guy from last season, but we have everybody else coming back," center Toby Mills said. "I think that this group feels a lot more comfortable with the guy next to them. We weren't the most aggressive last year, but with Tim Landers coming over, I think things are going to change."

ASU is hoping a more rugged style of play will help shore up the area of the team that has been the biggest concern for the last few seasons.

With three returning starters and the spring practice addition of former defensive lineman Landers as the new quick guard, the offensive line has earned a new impression of Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie, who likes to describe the unit as "nasty."

"I like that description," strong tackle Mike Ritter said. "We have a lot of guys on our line who have played defense before, so they have a defensive attitude. We also have some young guys who just like to go out and play hard, and I think we can be a dominating force on the line of scrimmage."

The arrival of Landers, who played in 31 games on the defense in three years at ASU, was the biggest story during the spring. Landers was a little apprehensive about the move at first, but the senior said he has now settled into the offensive scheme.

"I like it — things have gone smoothly," Landers said. I was a defensive lineman for four years, and I hadn't played offense since high school. Because of that, I was a little reluctant at first, but after spring ball I really felt better about my role on the offense."

Marmie is looking for the front five to open holes for the rushing game that has become the main emphasis on offense this season. Last year, the Sun Devils ran for only 143.6 yards a game, and that was with heralded tailback Leonard Russell, the first back taken in the NFL draft.

But with fullback Kelvin Fisher and tailback George Montgomery returning, and exciting junior college transfer Jerone Davison in the fold as well, the line knows its duties for this season.

"In the last couple of years, we haven't ran the ball as well as we wanted to," Ritter said. "This year, we're going to put more emphasis on the run and we have experience coming back, so I think we are going to run the ball a lot better this year."



ASU strong tackle Mike Ritter receives instruction from Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie during practice.

Marmie said he is pleased with the progress the line has made since spring.

"I think our line has made great strides," Marmie said. "It's hard to tell physically after being in pads for about a week, but I'm seeing fewer missed assignments, which is terrific. I think we are building very well on what we started in spring practice."

The most pleasant surprise from season was the development of Mills, a sophomore who started the last five games after being pressed into service when Paul DeBono suffered an injury. Mills was so impressive that he's being billed in the ASU Media Guide as an honors candidate for this year.

"That's pretty nice," Mills said. "Offensive linemen don't get a lot of attention, so when you are recognized, it's always a good honor. It was a surprise that I was playing as much as I did last season — a little scary at first — but it was a good feeling because playing is so important to me."

Turn to Offensive Line, page 20.

Oregon State's new coach sees shot at winning

Pettibone's changes give hope

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

Frustrated by 21-straight losing seasons, the Oregon State football program has once again brought in "new blood" to recycle the team from the Pac-10 trash heap.

OSU athletic director Dutch Baughman hired Jerry Pettibone in hopes of turning around a Beaver team that went 1-10 last year. Perceptions in Corvallis are changing as the former Oklahoma recruiting wizard brings a new attitude with him.

"They needed to make a change," Pettibone said. "We've asked them (the football team) to commit to more things, to establish a higher level."

Pettibone comes to the Beavers after going 33-32-1 in a six-year stint with Northern Illinois. Prior to that, Pettibone served as an assistant coach at Oklahoma, Nebraska, SMU and Texas A&M.

Along the way, Pettibone was able to work with several different offensive systems and brings a new concept to OSU. The spread option — as it is called — is a marriage between the option and the run-and-shoot, and the pairing has provided excellent results for Pettibone in the past. His Northern Illinois team led the nation in rushing last year with an average of 344.6 yards per game.

"It's a combination of the wishbone and run-and-shoot," Pettibone said. "It causes the defense problems because they have to contend with the run and the pass."

About the only thing bad about the spread option is that no one at OSU knew how to run it. Even now, the system is vague to a lot of players.

"There's still great improvement to do," Pettibone said. "We need to let them absorb it."

So distraught were they with the changes that three wide receivers and two quarterbacks bolted from OSU and transferred to other schools.

The quarterbacks who did remain at OSU are all inexperienced. Senior Ed Browning will be the starter this season, even though he doesn't possess all of the necessary attributes to run the spread option.

"He doesn't have great speed," Pettibone said. "But he makes good decisions. That's what he does best."

Browning won't have to make many decisions on which wide receiver he will have to throw to.

The Beavers' new offensive set uses just one wideout, junior Maurice Wilson, who will utilize his blocking skills as much as his receiving skills.

The bulk of the workload will go to the three-back set used in the spread option. Chad Paulson and J. J. Young, who came to OSU as defensive backs, will occupy the

Turn to Oregon State, page 21.

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ASU volleyball starts campaign with Sun Devil challenge



Debbie Penney and the ASU volleyball team open play with the Sun Devil Challenge this weekend at the University Activity Center.

Snyder using tourney as match evaluation

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

It's "all systems go" for the ASU volleyball team, which hosts the Sheraton Sun Devil Challenge this weekend.

The two-day, round-robin tournament features five schools playing their respective first matches of the season.

"Everyone is still fixing their lineups," ASU coach Patti Snyder said about the early season tournament.

The Challenge will be the first opportunity for the Sun Devils to see competition other than themselves.

"It's definitely a challenge for us," Snyder said. "Everybody is anxious to play."

Last year the Sun Devils had a 19-16 overall record (8-10 Pac-10) and placed third in the tournament they hosted last year, winning two of four games.

All matches in the Sun Devil Challenge will be held at the University Activity Center. Admission to all matches is free.

ASU's first match is today at 1 p.m. against Utah State (7-28 in 1990). The team

then plays 17th-ranked San Diego State (24-12) at 7 p.m.

The Sun Devils continue play Saturday with a 1 p.m. match against Hofstra (26-12). The tournament concludes with ASU playing 15th-ranked Pepperdine (25-6) at 7 p.m.

"Everybody's healthy and we're emotionally ready," Snyder said. "We're using this (tournament) to get ready for the Pac-10."

According to Snyder, all but one of the Sun Devil players are injury-free. Junior college transfer Staci Witt has not been cleared to begin her first season with the Sun Devils. She is currently out with a knee injury.

ASU played three of its four opponents in 1990, beating Hofstra (3-1) and San Diego State (3-1). The Sun Devils lost to Pepperdine last year (3-1). ASU has not played Utah State since 1982.

In other matches today, Pepperdine plays Hofstra at 11 a.m. to start the tournament. San Diego State and Pepperdine meet at 3 p.m., and Hofstra plays Utah State at 5 p.m.

In Saturday's action, San Diego State and Utah State begin the day with an 11 a.m. match. Pepperdine plays Utah State at 3 p.m., followed by a 5 p.m. match between San Diego State and Hofstra.

Offensive Line

Continued from page 19.

After starting all 11 games at guard position last season, senior Tim Kirby moves over to the starting quick tackle spot, and senior Jeff White, who also saw action in each game in 1990, will be at the strong guard position.

The most experienced member of the group is Ritter, entering his third straight season as a starter. At 6-foot-7 and 293 pounds, Ritter is the largest member of the front five, but the senior possesses outstanding speed and agility for a player of his dimensions.

"I think there may be a little pressure with being a senior," Ritter said. "You want to go out on top, and that is true for any senior, starter or not. This is my third year as a starter, I'm expected to be a leader here, and I'm expecting a lot

from myself this year."

The most experienced of the reserves is senior Bob Robertson, who started eight games at strong guard and two at center last season. Also possibilities to see playing time are tackle Craig Ritter, center Chad Ackerley and freshman Jeff Kysar.

State Press sports reporter Michael Flores contributed to this report.

ASU Notes

•Freshman defensive lineman Mike Balian will have his left knee scoped today due to cartilage problems. Sun Devil

coach Larry Marmie said that Balian started to have trouble with the knee at Camp Tontozona.

"We wanted to try and see if he could wait until the end of the season, but it has gotten worse," Marmie said.

•Sophomore outside linebacker Shante Carver sat out contact drills at Thursday's practice due to soreness in his knee.

•Junior inside linebacker Brett Wallerstedt missed practice Thursday, spending the time in bed with the flu.

•ASU was ranked fifth in the college part of the syndicated column *Steve Harvey's Bottom 10*. The top four: Pittsburgh, Georgia, Kentucky and Arkansas.

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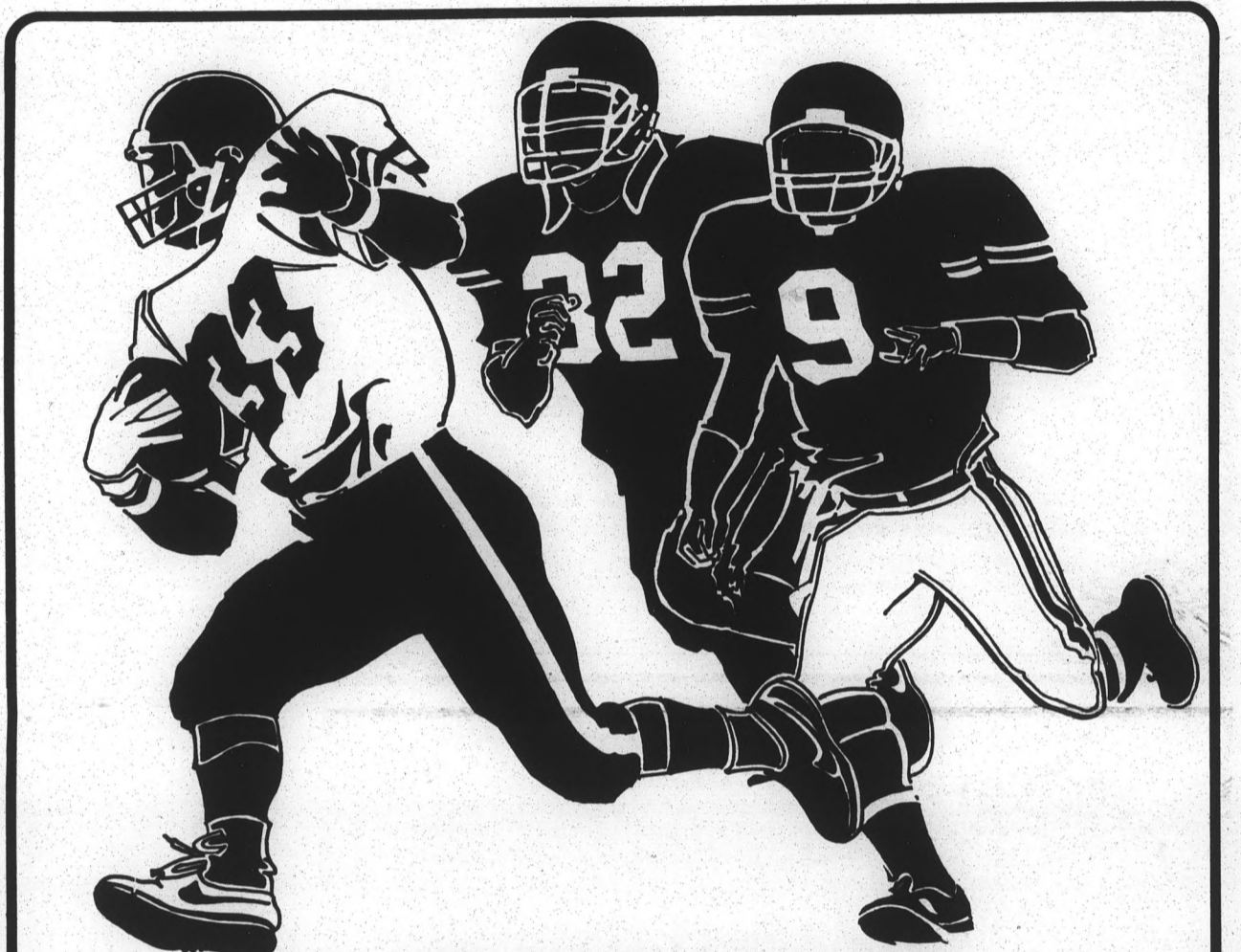
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 RURAL

Oregon State

Continued from page 19.

halfback positions.

"They both have downfield speed," Pettibone said.

Paving the way for Young and Paulson will be fullback James Jones, who led the team in rushing last year with 364 yards.

The offense is not the only part of the team undergoing a system change. The defense is moving to a 4-3 alignment from last year's 5-0 bend.

"We also have a brand new defense," Pettibone said. "Everybody's at the same learning level."

Pettibone singled out senior free safety Brent Huff as the defensive catalyst for the team, leading the team in tackles with 75 and interceptions with two in 1990.

"He's really working hard," Pettibone said. "He's shouldering the defense."

Possibly the most enlightening aspect of Pettibone's initial season is the team's schedule.

"I think it's an excellent schedule," Pettibone said. "We're pleased with the quality of competition."

A repeat of last season's record is not likely to happen. The Beavers have non-conference dates with Utah, UNLV and Fresno State, while in Pac-10 play, the Beavers skip USC and play ASU, UCLA, California and Washington at home.

"We have no unrealistic expectations," Pettibone said. "Just improving is where we want to begin."

STATE PRESS...doing it daily

President Lattie F. Coor
invites

the Arizona State University community
to a reception
welcoming all new ASU staff,
faculty, and academic professionals
Tuesday, September 3
3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

in the Memorial Union Ventana Room

Please come and greet our new Provost and our newly appointed Deans.
This is our opportunity to let them and all our new faculty, staff and
academic professionals know how happy we are to have them here.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COPYWRITER SEEKS ASU upper division graphic design student interested in advertising to lay out ads. Final products may be used for portfolio. Contact Paula at 548-1949.

EXPERIENCED SOFTBALL players needed for new team. ASU co-ed league Saturday mornings. Dave 965-1147.

FBLA ALUMNI: Attend organizational PBL meeting September 12, 7:00pm, MU Navajo.

FREE MAKEOVERS

Redken National Performing Artists need hair models for cutting, coloring, perming. For more info call 277-5476 or 1-800-352-0382. Please ask for Susie.

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath unfurnished apartment, washer and dryer in each unit. 1/2 mile to ASU. Lemon and Dorsey area. \$400 month with lease. 496-0562, 893-1994.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, cute red brick duplex apartment with fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, east of ASU. Good deal \$385 plus special. Call Pat and Dave, 829-7675.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath close to campus, pool, tennis, ideal for roommates, all appliances. \$530/month. Call Kelli 497-6637; 234-1152.

You say it, we'll display it! Only in State Press Classifieds.

A SUPER deal. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, covered parking, pool \$360 Neighborhood Realty 890-1801.

ASU AREA, studio, 1 and 2 bedrooms for rent. \$260 and up. 967-4908 or 968-8838.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2-1/2 baths, pool, many extras, approximately 3 miles ASU. \$650 plus utilities. 951-2690. Available 9/1/91.

TOWNHOMES-CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath luxury condo, washer/dryer, refrigerator, fireplace, University/Price. \$525. Tama, 375-3300.

2 BEDROOM condo, 1 bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool, spa. \$425. Close to ASU. 829-1471.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, walk/ride ASU. Furnished/unfurnished. Call George, 967-6757.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Close to campus. All amenities. \$650/month. Contact Russ, 967-2344.

3 BEDROOM townhouse, completely furnished. Pool, dishwasher etc. 48th Street/Broadway. \$400 month. 437-1048 Mike.

3 BEDROOM, lots of storage, separate storage unit, 2 covered parking spaces, fireplace and community pool, Mill and Broadway area. \$625 a month lease. Stan, 820-3333.

BIKE TO ASU, \$595/month 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pre-paid discount, many extras, great complex. Call 968-1345.

DUPLEX TWO bedroom, one bath. Newly decorated, no pets. \$425. 1424 West 5th Street. 961-1798.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom, 1.6 miles from ASU, new carpet and paint \$500. 991-6432.

HAYDEN SQUARE
3 bed, 2 bath tri-level condo
\$1,300/month
Fireplace, all appliances
Available immediately
968-0917

FREE Apartment Locating Service 437-1048
Roommate matching service also available.
437-1048

APARTMENTS

LARGE STUDIO apartment for sale. Full price: \$10,900. 814 North Hayden. Close to ASU, furnished or not. 848-6800.

NICE 2 bedroom, walk to ASU/Downtown \$370 pool, BBQ, laundry, microwave 1014 Farmer 966-4797.

ONE BEDROOM apartment/condominium, walk to ASU; all appliances, washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. \$350. 257-8758/236-3125.

QUIET, SECURE 2 bedroom condo, 15 minutes ASU, \$418 per month, extras. 265-2066.

TEMPE 1 & 2 bedroom furnished 2 blocks from ASU laundry. Extremely clean. 921-0952.

Get Personal!

\$200 OFF! FREE UTILITIES!

Walk to ASU. Spacious 2 bedroom apts. A/C, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$395/month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.

FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS
1224 EAST LEMON
894-2935

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CORONADO BAPTIST CHURCH
SW Corner Hayden and Oak, Scottsdale
994-9325

Class Fellowships Available Sunday

- 9:30 am- Bible Study - singles, young married, adult
 - 10:45 am- Worship
 - 6:00 pm- Evening Worship
- Wednesday**
- 6:45 pm- Bible Study & Prayer
 - 7:30 pm- Choir Practice

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEDROOM IN townhouse with own bathroom. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Quiet area, 1.5 miles from ASU on bike bath. Male, female. \$275 + 1/2 utilities. 921-3166, leave message.

COME GET in on the best living experience at ASU. Two bedrooms, two baths, furnished, microwave, washer and dryer in each suite, volleyball, racquetball, weight room, sauna, all in walking distance to campus. Hurry, space is limited. Call The Commons, 829-0933.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER Tempe lakes area private bedroom/bath Deposit. \$400 month includes utilities \$200 Deposit. 820-8159.



MINDER BINDERS

Fun Friday

Miller Lite 99¢
Light Ultra
Genuine Draft Bottles
8-Close



Saturday

Scavenger Hunt

1st Prize: Turnaround Trip to Laughlin, Nevada
-plus other small prizes-
starts 9 p.m.

714 South Hayden Rd. • Tempe 85281 • 966-1911

All Cocktails \$1.29

2 blocks from ASU
1 & 2 bedrooms
Pool, laundry facility, parking, dishwasher, free cable TV
Sunrise Apts.
1014 E. Spence
968-6947

1 MONTH free. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Many to choose from. Neighborhood Realty 890-1801.

1 OR 2 bedroom. Total move in \$250. Pool, bike to ASU, quiet patio, storage, laundry. 967-4568/894-8143.

\$199 1ST month rent. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Several to choose from. Neighborhood Realty 890-1801.

\$425, 2 bedroom, upstairs, 1416 South Jentilly. Walk to campus. Jay, 893-2888, Realty Executives.

\$200 OFF
Walk to ASU. Quiet, spacious, 1 bedroom, furnished, A/C, poolside apartments.

\$280/month
George Ann Apts
894-2935

SAVE \$60-\$120 a month every month on your groceries and gasoline. Jim 423-5344.

HAVE A house near ASU?? Make money hosting our social occasion!! Call Jason, 461-9326.

HAIR SHOW
Matrix Essentials offering free haircuts, perms, color. For more information please contact Carol at Central Beauty Sales, (602)277-5481.

TAKE SIDES! AA or RR Surrender vs. Self-Reliance
Rational Recovery uses a specific method (RET) in place of the 12 steps. The addiction care industry is experiencing revolutionary changes.
To find out more call:
(602)488-1543
(Toll call to Cave Creek)

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in quiet complex 5 minutes from ASU. Fully furnished with all appliances, washer/dryer, pool, hot tub \$325 plus 1/2 utilities 996-8035.

FEMALE TO share master bedroom in 2 bath, 2 bedroom condo. Papago Park II. Fully furnished. Utilities included. \$275/month. Dominica or Holly 968-2653.

FEMALE. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome: Los Prados. Furnished. \$275/month + 1/2 utilities. 1 mile from ASU. Must tolerate 2 cats. 967-1325, Dianne.

GUY OR girl roommate wanted! \$265, monthly for master bedroom/other luxuries. Available now. 350-9531.

LARGE TOWNHOUSE. pool, washer/dryer, fireplace, dishwasher etc. Broadway/Rural \$200. 829-6207; 437-1048.

NEED ROOMMATES. A must see townhouse near University/McClintock. Lots of room. Male/female. Rent \$300/\$200 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Samantha, 968-6080.

NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate needed. Must be mature and clean. Own bedroom and bath. Springtree Condos, Broadway/McClintock. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, fully furnished. \$300 includes utilities. 967-0778.

PRIVATE ROOM in 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Free washer/dryer, cathedral ceilings, pool, ez access MCC and ASU. 893-2577, 965-3295.

ROOMMATE (S) wanted 10 minutes from campus. Non-smoker \$166/month plus 1/3 utilities. Erik 438-8247.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two bedroom duplex. \$190, half utilities. Close to campus. 968-4706.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Very clean, responsible nonsmoker. \$243 + 1/2 utilities. Call 267-1562.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom and bathroom. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. Keri 731-4933.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share 2 bedroom/2 bathroom, 1 mile from campus. Partially furnished. \$240/month, 1/2 utilities. Jeff, 965-4464, 829-1783.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share lovely 4 bedroom house, Tempe. 1.5 miles/ASU. Furnished, pool/jacuzzi. \$325/month including utilities, phone, cable. 345-7913.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED!! 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$250 month + 1/2 utilities. 5 miles from ASU. 945-5204, leave message.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share Papago Park unit overlooking pool. \$325 or bring a friend to share master bedroom for \$375, share utilities. 350-9316.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED! Large townhouse in Scottsdale. Furnished except your room. Call Darren, 946-2897, leave message.

ROOMMATE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. 10 minutes to campus. \$200 + 1/3 utilities. 464-1872.

ROOMMATES WANTED for a furnished Questa Vida condo. Single room \$325, double room \$225. Share utilities. Call Jennifer 829-7286.

YOUNG FAMILY of 3 looking for roommate 834-3296.

ROOMS FOR RENT

\$160 PER month. Large room with bath. Private home, near Fashion Square. Female preferred. 945-0502.

BEDROOM, BATHROOM in 1,200 square foot townhouse on Miller Road. Garage, fireplace. Mia, 945-2379.

IN COMFORTABLE home South Tempe. \$250 includes utilities, kitchen, other privileges. 4 miles/ASU 838-6224.

APARTMENTS

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR rent in Tempe townhouse. Pool, air, all amenities. \$195/month. 2-1/2 miles from ASU. 844-9646.

ROOM IN home. \$200 + utilities. Very close ASU. Call for more information: 829-7420.

SOUTH SCOTTSDALE home, 10 minutes/ASU, furnished, washer/dryer, cable, mature female, nonsmoker. \$200/month, 1/3 utilities. Gregg, 483-7474.

HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTHERN/49TH STREET. Assume, no qualifying, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport. \$2,000 down, \$525 month. Must sell now. Owner/agent, Jim, 966-7252.

Buy of the Week
4 bed house, pool, spa, 2,500 sq. ft. Near ASU. **\$184,000.**
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

1 MILE from ASU 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, garage, 2 story, balcony, peach & grey interior \$64,500/offer Amber 921-2575; 968-9275.

NO QUALIFYING condo. Minutes from ASU and East Tempe. For more information call Judy Anne Casey at Realty Executives 839-2600.

HAYDEN SQUARE CONDO FOR SALE

Penthouse Living
3 bedrooms, 2 bath,
2 balconies
Asking \$122,000

Call and ask for the
Hayden Square Specialist

RE/MAX Award Group
Gary Greenacre
991-3337

STUDIO, COMPLETELY furnished, new countertops, refrigerator, stove-top, microwave, large dressing room with built-ins. \$32,000 assumable mortgage. 949-0204.

TEMPE CONDO with all of "The Lakes" amenities. Only \$54,800. Sandy Connor Realty Executives 926-3400.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BF GOODRICH radial T/A's P295/50/15, P265/50/15. Two 15/50's, two 15/60P, also Enkei rims with locks, great condition, \$550 firm. 833-6985.

DP AIRGOMETER stair stepper, 4 months old, \$175. 470-1814, leave message.

HITACHI SPEAKERS, 80 watts, \$100. Sony turntable, \$50. Teac cassette deck, \$100. 786-9702.

HP48-SX WITH formula card, never used. \$340. Andy, 931-6960.

LEATHER BACKPACKS and bags from Greece. Many great styles. On sale at MUAB Desk, first level of M.U., Monday-Friday, 8-5.

MARY KAY cosmetics- complimenting facials and beauty products available. Please contact Brenda at 350-9656.

APARTMENTS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

OAKLEY MUMBO, blue Iridium Sweep, 1 pair, never worn. \$95. 962-1595, after 6:00pm.

PATIO FURNITURE, 6 pieces, \$150. Panasonic— mini cassette recorder, rechargeable, \$75. IIT-XT computer, 2 floppy disks, \$250. Epson Model LX810 printer, \$175. 756-2320.

PROTABLE DRAFTING board with paraliner and handle, \$45. 968-1390.

USED ROLLERBLADES for sale! Sizes 9-11. Going fast! Call Michael at 967-7470.

FURNITURE

BEDS: TWINS \$49, Full \$59, Queens \$89, 5 drawer chest \$39.50. Day beds \$129. Half price delivery for students. 256-7675.

GETTING MARRIED; selling: Brass/glass table with 2 chairs paid \$325; sell \$150. Peach leather loveseat \$300. Call Chris 264-7312.

COUCH AND chair, brown with oak trim, \$140. Sofa, \$40. Queen-size bed, \$50. 829-8760.

FOUR TWIN box springs and mattresses best offer! Desk/table lamp \$10. Call today! 966-5456.

FURNITURE: OAK bedroom set waterbed. Equipales, lots of extras. Moving Sale. Puch moped, cheap. Leave message, 969-7986.

LARGE DORM size refrigerator, excellent condition, asking \$100. Call Sue 894-9180.

LIVING/DINING ROOM: off white fabric sofa \$350, rattan chair \$75, coffee table \$100, rattan hutch \$100, 17" color tv \$50, whitewashed tv cabinet \$250, beachwood/tile dining table plus 4 chairs \$150, end table \$25. Call Erin for details 844-8835.

OAK BOOKCASE, king size waterbed, \$150. 17 cubic foot refrigerator, \$150. Small kitchen table, 4 chairs, \$100. Couch/matching chair, \$150 or best offer. Evenings, 870-0603.

QUEEN WATERBED, brand new \$250. Queen futon. Black leather couch/bed \$220. Great condition. 966-8221.

REALLY NICE wood dining table, like new, with 6 chairs, \$300. Great looking coffee table, wood with glass top and 2 matching end tables, \$75. Two brass lamps for \$30. Two very comfortable rose-colored easy chairs with one foot-stool, in excellent condition, \$125. All of this furniture is in great condition and would complement any decor! Call now! 962-8311.

SOFA \$400; loveseat \$300, mauve/blue/cream plaid, very comfortable. Good condition. Sarah 860-4973; 952-0155.

TOP OF line queen size bed, mattress, box springs and frame, 2 months old, 966-9506.

TWIN BED with frame, and contemporary desk, \$50 each. 921-9235, leave message.

WATERBEDS: QUEEN; King; Super-single; Complete. \$59 Bookcase headboard \$79, 6 drawers, \$129. Deluxe \$249. 966-7544.

COMPUTERS

8086 FOR sale, 40meg hard drive, 512K RAM, Mangavox monitor, software available, \$500. Janice 998-3633.

APPLE II Plus computer system with Apple Writer II, \$350. Apple printer, \$150. 940-0363.

AT COMPUTER with printer, software, 286-16 MHZ speed. Only \$899 complete. Call Computer Concern 921-1129.

MACINTOSH II 5 mg RAM/100 mg hard drive- \$1950, HP Deckwriter \$475, 20 mg hard drive \$275, Imagewriter II-\$325 468-1214.

FURNITURE

COMPUTER

MACINTOSH IMAGEWRITER I for sale. Works perfectly. \$100 or best offer. Call 350-9428.

ZENITH SUPERSPORT 286 laptop 20 MByte hard drive. Sell fast. \$1000. Jerry 867-0489; 870-2407; 886-0568.

TICKETS



Student Season Tickets
Get Yours Today
\$26⁰⁰
965-2381
ASU Football
The Place To Be On Saturday Night!

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

AUTOMOBILES

79 CELICA Supra, six cylinder, new paint, excellent condition, runs great, air conditioning, 5-speed. Evenings 899-0975.

1-602-531-3987 OR 921-3048. Need \$cash? Buying vehicles, running or not! Free tow/notary. Call anytime!

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, newly rebuilt engine, AM/FM cassette. \$1,800 or best offer. 967-5902.

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, good transportation, air conditioning. \$1,250 offer. 759-2372.

1983 CONVERTIBLE Mustang. Ready for those hot summer nights? Excellent car \$3600 offer. Mike 831-1083

1984 DODGE Daytona Turbo, 88,000, good condition, \$1700 or best offer. Call Judy 921-2171.

1986 HONDA CRX si. Red, excellent condition, 52,000, air, sunroof, stereo, \$6000. 955-8066, leave message.

1986 TEMPO automatic, power steering, brakes, new air, cruise, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. \$4200. 829-0171.

1987 HUNDAI Excel, white, 41,000 miles, 5-speed, sunroof, air conditioning, 35 mpg. \$3,500/offer. 962-7337.

1987 VOLKSWAGEN Cabriolet, red with white, 24,000 miles, AM/FM cassette. \$9,400/offer. Cynde, 941-5085.

1987 VW Cabriolet convertible, triple white, low miles, original owner, air, 5-speed, new tires. \$7,400. 839-6953.

79 DATSUN Pickup, air conditioning, \$850. 921-0148.

NEED TO sell a car? Need to buy a car? Use the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today!

FURNITURE

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CHEAP! FBI/U.S. seized 89 MERCEDES...\$200, 86 VW...\$50, 87 MERCEDES...\$100, 65 MUSTANG...\$50 Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details 801-379-2929 Copyright #AZ10KJC.

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'86 HONDA Nighthawk 450, 8,000 miles, new tires, new brakes, great condition. \$990. 921-7897.

1985 HONDA 150 Elite, great condition, \$850 or best offer. 954-7197.

1985 HONDA Rebel 250, windscreen, tune-up, new seats, tires, chain, immaculate \$1200/best offer. 839-3443; 821-0241.

1987 HONDA Elite 80. runs great. Must see! \$650. Make an offer! Mark 784-1668.

1989 KAWASAKI 250 Ninja- 3500 original miles, white with red trim, mint condition, must see. \$2,200. 967-9265.

90 HONDA Elite E. Black with pink letters, low millage, \$600 or best offer, 899-4095.

RED HONDA Elite 150 runs and looks brand new. Must see. Only 2,000 miles. \$1350 offer. Also 2 new Shoei RF 200 helmets, 1 small, 1 medium, \$175 each. Sandra 391-9407.

BICYCLES

1991 KMS Mountain Sport, green, 21-speed, 20-inch, with accessories, \$175. 470-1814, leave message.

BOYS TEAL Nishiki beach cruiser \$120 or best offer. 968-1390.

CENTURION LEMANS RS, great condition, red and white. Look pedals. \$295 offer. 756-2320.

FUGI TRIATHALON bike, \$300/offer. Sarasin mountain bike, new \$10, asking \$500/offer. Both loaded, mint condition, low mileage. Leave message, 969-7986.

GIANT MOUNTAIN bike. 12 speed. Excellent condition! \$125. Call Mark 784-1668.

KLEIN MOUNTAIN bike, aluminum frame, handmade in America. Fits heights approximately 5' 10" to 6'. \$500/offer, 784-1589.

MOUNTAIN BIKE KHS, competition. Radical colors. Brand new! \$600 value, sell for only \$400. Steve, 481-0666.

TRAVEL

FOR SALE: roundtrip Phoenix to Columbus, Ohio. September 7 and 8. \$238. 838-4837.

ROUNDTRIP TICKET. America West, Phoenix to JFK, leaves November 26th, returns Nov. 30th. \$250/offer. 464-9722.

BUDGET TRAVEL

- Student flights
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- Hostel cards
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- Lots more!

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Tempe • 894-5128

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

AIRLINE

Now hiring to fill many entry level positions. Starting salary range to \$24,000 with travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

ASSISTANT TENNIS Pro, part-time. Requires teaching and tournament administration experience. Apply by Friday, August 30 at City of Tempe, Kiwanis Recreation Center, 6111 South All American Way, Tempe, Arizona.

ASU STUDENTS: Looking for a great on-campus job that will give you public relations, marketing, and fund-raising experience? Then join the ASU Telefund team! Hiring now for fall semester, evening hours, great nightly incentives. Earn up to \$10 an hour with bonus and commission plan! Pick up job referral #8697 at the Student Employment Office or call us at 965-6754 for more information.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

BECOME A mobile disc jockey, work weekends. Will train, dependable vehicle. Personality. Call 9-5 820-8220.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED-WILL use Quicken electronic check book, Peachtree III complete on IBM computer, 20-30 hours per month. \$5 per hour. Great experience doing corporate and personal bookkeeping at Scottsdale/Camelback. 941-0572.

CASTING CALL: Talent for print, TV, movies, photos, CEEC Entertainment, "Star Seekers" hotline, 274-6362

CLASS QUOTES seeks students to help manage our operation. Flexible hours. Great pay. Excellent opportunity to develop small business management skills. Apply in person, ASU Bookstore Service Counter.

TELEMARKETERS

• \$5/hr.
• No high-pressure sales
• Work hrs.: 4pm-9pm, M-F
Sat: 8:30am-2pm
Call Anytime!
829-3910

COCKTAIL WAITRESS- Jockey Club Nightclub/Restaurant, 52 East Camelback (Central and Camelback, Phoenix). Part-time, evenings, includes weekends. Experience required, must be at least 19. Bobby, 279-7777.

DOCKTOR PET Center in Los Arcos Mall now hiring for sales, animal care, cashier and fish consultant. Apply in person.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Taking snapshots. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: M. Zugay, PO Box 643, Roanoke, Texas 76262.

EXCITING NEW career in massage therapy. Beautiful new facility. Flexible hours, full-time, part-time position available. Join us! 220-9090.

FEMALE ASSISTANT for disabled young man. Live-in/out, part/full-time, experience unnecessary. Room, board, salary. 491-2549.

GET EXCITED

Looking for several positive individuals who can train and manage others. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Dave, 649-8777.

GREAT FOR college students! Disabled female looking for part-time help. Every night possible mornings. Assist with personal care (lifting involved) and/or housekeeping. 967-8829. Please leave message.

★ EASY CASH ★

Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to: **Earn \$30+ a week!** while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation (Monday-Saturday). Only center in Valley paying: \$10-1st donation, \$20-2nd donation in same week.

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
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INSTRUCTORS TO teach GRE, GMAT, LSAT prep courses, evenings. Outgoing personalities. Ronkin Educational Group. Scottsdale and Tempe locations. 483-2100.

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Immediate, 2 shifts available, experience a must. Typing 40 words per minute, filing, all clerical duties. Corporate Job Bank, 966-0709.

LANDSCAPE HELPER. Install plant and rock material. Experience helpful. Full or part-time. \$4.50 to start. 945-1015.

LEGAL WORD processor, part-time, flexible hours, experience required. Send resumes to: 4011 East Thomas Road, Phoenix 85018. Suite 210.

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1 block off campus
• 1 bed: **\$375** • 2 bed: **\$520**
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Low prices - great selections
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CDS Carpet Mill Outlet
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HELP WANTED -GENERAL

WOULD LIKE to buy your original copy of the 13-part Cosmos series. Prefer the updated version. Send asking price to Cosmos, Box 1262, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

MARKETING

Salaried part-time position available for motivated business students. Knowledge of comp information systems desirable. Send resume to: IIS, 155 West 3rd Street #250, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Technician. Part-time permanent year round. One semester of engineering or technology and some job experience required. \$6/and up. 956-8200.

Country Glazed Ham
Specialty restaurant/deli now accepting applications for the following positions:

Retail Sales Clerks
FT/PT - AM
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FT/PT - Lunch
Cheese/Deli Specialist
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Excellent growth potential, competitive wages
Apply in person:
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951-9786
955-8069

MODELS WANTED— Long hair, short hair, colored hair... all types of hair for international hair stylists show. For information, call 263-1138.

NATIONAL COORDINATOR— independent media project. \$8 per hour, 10-20 hours per week. Work by phone with peace organizations nationally and the alternative news media. Send resume to: Operation Real Security, Attention: Jim Driscoll, 2076 East Alameda Drive, Tempe, Arizona 85282. 921-3090.

ON CAMPUS—STUDENT editorial assistant, half-time, to help with weekly faculty-staff newspaper. Must work Mondays, 4 hours; Tuesdays, 8-10 a.m. plus 3-4 hours. Wednesdays 8-10 a.m., other hours to be arranged. Word processing, driver's license and automobile, proofreading skills and excellent English language skills. \$4.90/hour. Pick up job referral at Student Employment. Apply in person at the News Bureau, ASB 112.

PARALYZED PERSON willing to give free room to clean male in exchange for nighttime presence. 784-6321 Bryon.

PERSON NEEDED to help in small retail store. Flexible hours. Call 966-7211. Ext 250 for info.

PLANNING INTERN

Temporary part-time, approximately 30 hours per week. Requires training and experience equal to two years' college course work in city planning, architecture, landscape architecture or geography and current enrollment in a curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree in city planning or closely related field. Proficiency in Word Processing, Database, Spreadsheet and Graphic software on IBM PC highly desirable. Good writing skills essential. City application forms required. City of Chandler Personnel Department, 25 South Arizona Place, Suite 201, Chandler, Arizona 85225. For more information, call 786-2290 or 786-2294.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST. TICKETMASTERS research and development center is looking for self starters with strong math aptitude to develop system level software for VAX and the 68000. These entry level positions have unlimited growth potential. Students welcome. To apply call 921-1112 or apply in person at Ticketmaster, 2323 West 14th Street, Suite 501, Tempe, AZ.

PROMOTERS NEEDED. The Blue Iguana. Apply in person, 12-3pm weekdays at 1420 North Scottsdale Road.

SURVEY INTERVIEWERS

National marketing research firm has openings for part-time telephone interviewers. No sales. Walking distance from ASU. Flexible afternoon, evenings, and Saturday shifts. Comfortable office environment.
Train at \$4.50/hr.
Frequent reviews/merit raises
Earn up to \$6/hr.
Apply 4-7pm Tues-Fri
Higginbotham Associates, Inc.
University Center
1130 E. University Dr., Ste. 103
Tempe, AZ 85281
(602) 829-3282

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

SITTER FOR one year old; must enjoy children; references required. 10:30-2:45 MWF: Must have car. \$4/hour 967-1186.

SPORTS-MINDED

HIRING immediately 6-8 individuals for our Tempe office. Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Perfect for students! \$8-\$10 per hour. Call 921-8282.

STUDENTS WANTED to hand out samples of lecture notes in front of auditoriums on campus. We schedule you to work in between your classes. \$3.00 for 15 minutes work. Apply in person at Class Quotes ASU Bookstore Service counter. 756-6016.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS and school nurses needed for MPS. Teacher/Nurse and/or substitute certificate required. Contact Carol Personnel Office Mesa Schools. 898-7723.

SWENSENS TEMPE has immediate openings for waitresses, counter help and sandwich cooks. Day and nights available. Good hours while attending school. Apply Monday through Friday, 4-5pm. Price and Baseline.

TUTORS NEEDED

For private Scottsdale school. Outstanding Chemistry/Physics, Algebra, Geometry, Trig, Calculus instructors. Must have had experience tutoring. Graduate students preferred. \$7-\$10 per hour. 10-20 hours a week. Very steady work. Monday-Thursday 1:30-8:30pm. Must have transportation. 953-3070.

VALLEY ART Theatre is now hiring a manager to work evenings & weekends. Applicant must be interested in promoting the Art/Foreign Film Policy and have some theatre or management experience. Applications being accepted at the University Theatre only, 1025 East Broadway, Tempe, after 1:00pm daily.

VALLEY NATIONAL Bank looking for Junior/ Senior Finance or Real Estate major. Part time, flexible hours, internship credit available. GPA 3.25. Send resume: Debbie Rozman 241 N. Central Avenue Phoenix, AZ 85004.

VIDEO RENTALS

\$250 worth of movie rentals only \$34.95. Could you sell this? If the answer is yes—Call today! We're the oldest, largest promoters of video stores in the Valley. We offer tremendous earnings and incredible scheduling. Our list of benefits are too long to list. Let us show you more. Call 921-7755.

WAITRESSES, CAPPUCCINO/ESPRESSO makers needed for free thinking, alternative coffeehouse/nightspot in Scottsdale. Java Works, 941-5515.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY sitar and tabla players for Jewel of the Crown Restaurant. Excellent pay. 952-0209.

WANTED PART-TIME cleanup/delivery. \$5.50 per hour. 3 miles from ASU. 437-1214

WOULD YOU like to make \$25 per week delivering State Press newspapers to MCC every morning by 8am? If you're ultra-reliable and have a vehicle to match, call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555!

HELP WANTED -CLERICAL

A PRESTIGIOUS and unique clinic needs organized, reliable, enthusiastic and hard-working student. Must have transportation. Flexible hours. 15 minutes from ASU. Prefer sophomore or junior. Will pay \$5/hour. Call 949-5566.

READ READ READ
READ READ READ
READ READ READ
READ READ READ
HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

HELP WANTED -CLERICAL

FASTMICRO, A leading Valley computer distributor, has immediate openings for part-time customer service personnel. Position entails responding to customer inquiries, reseaching orders and other clerical duties. Junior or senior English major with 3.0+ GPA preferred as job requires excellent writing skills. Transcript required. Applicants should be enthusiastic, nonsmoking and have dependable transportation. Convenient Tempe/Phoenix border area located close to ASU campus. \$5-\$6/hour. Call Nancy, 437-9388.

PART-TIME HELP

wanted Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Relaxed atmosphere, semi-flexible hours. Nice boss. Call 8am-10am Monday-Friday 921-7670.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza 945-8850.

NOW HIRING full and part, various flexible daytime hours. Phoenix Esplanade store, 2501 East Camelback. Apply now.

SALT CELLAR restaurants now hiring hostesses. Apply in person after 5pm, 550 North Hayden Rd Scottsdale.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

SPORTS & WINGS
2 satellites 11 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
844-SHED
For all you sports viewing

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light
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BANDSNATCH
5th St. & Forest
BREW PUB

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PUB
HAPPY HOUR
All Mixed Drinks & Beer
1/2 Price!
60 oz. Pitchers \$225
Rum & Coke, Vodka Lemonade
\$125
1/2 Price Munchies
Friday
3pm-6pm
968-6666
1301 E. University

MUSIC

GUITARIST WANTED. Tempe based Rain Convention is currently auditioning guitarists. Must be creative, dedicated and willing to write, perform and record original music. Influences are Police, Stones, Smiths, Dead, etc. Our original music is unique, popular-alternative rock. At least four years' experience in vocals a plus. For information call 350-3080.

FREE LOST/FOUND

HELP REWARD: Spoked Cadillac hubcap. Lost 8/27 between Curry and McDowell on Scottsdale Road. Call 438-9268, leave message.

PERSONALS

AAAAA RUSH dinner at the Delt House. Tonight at 6:00. Any questions or need a ride? Call 784-8144.

AFW RUSH. Leadership, friendship, service! Social at Minderbinders on McClintock 5:00pm! Need information? Call 784-9436.

PERSONALS

DELTA TAU delta, the only house to win; Intermural Banner, Philanthropic Banner, and Outstanding Chapter Banner in one year. Stop by anytime and meet the brothers. 406 Adelphi, 784-8144.

GREEK STEERING Committee applications now available in the Greek Life Office. Deadline for applications to be returned to Greek Life Office is Friday, September 13. Any questions? Call Matt Rosin at 784-0551 or Kristi Shepherd at 965-3806.

JUSTIN DRAGOO— Thank you for the best three years of my life! Happy almost anniversary. I love you! Forever, Tamara.

MA BELL will do your drop-off/pick-up laundry at Whitewater Oasis coin-op Laundry/Drycleaners. 1250 East Apache at Dorsey 968-9397.

CHILD CARE

CAREGIVER FOR Sarah, 6 years. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 5:30pm to 8pm. 2 miles from ASU. Need car. \$50 a week. 968-2272, Laura.

INFANT CARE needed my home 7-2 pm Monday thru Friday 4 blocks South of ASU 968-2865.

NEED AFTERSCHOOL child care in my home; Monday through Thursday; ages 5 and 9 years. Transportation required, Dobson/Elliott area. 963-5735.

ADOPTION

ARIZONA COUPLE unable to have children wish to adopt a white infant. Please call Cathy & David, 820-8485.

SERVICES

A SOFT Touch Electrolysis. Permanent hair removal, near ASU, private office, 15 years' experience, student discounts. 829-7829.

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

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Mobile nightclub serv.
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All parties/blowouts.
All CDs. Spectacular laser & effects.

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ACCURATE FAST word processing, typing, graphics, \$1.50. Free pickup, delivery. Sharon Chapman, 542-3141, ext.123, 892-0281.

ACCURATE RESUMES composed, typed (\$25); guaranteed. Call Carol, 839-6083, evenings and weekend, also, Dobson Ranch.

Sheri Patrick - 961-1411
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APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing, and transcription. Call anytime for fast service 966-2186.

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat 897-1741.

FAST/CONVENIENT TYPING! 3 blocks/ASU. WordPerfect. Laser. Faculty/students. Any size job. Diane. 966-5693.

PERFECT PAPERS

Service includes typing (computerized), full editing, grammar, syntax, spelling correction. Graphics capability. Quick turnaround. Experienced editor. Best rates around. Jim, 945-6793.

TYPING/ WORD PROCESSING

WORD PROCESSING, any size project, \$1.50/page, fast service, near campus, drop off between 8am to 10pm. Call 947-7105.

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 27 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

RESUMES \$29.95
1-page resume, 10 copies, 10 blank sheets, 10 envelopes & 1 MAC diskette. 24-hour delivery.
ALPHAGRAPHS, 122 E. University, Tempe 968-7821

INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification workshop weekend. September 27 in Mesa by National Aerobics Training Association. 963-9415.

WORDPERFECT AND 5.1 classes. Only 6 per class. Great teacher. Call Computer Concern 921-1129.

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TUTORS

TUTORING! CALCULUS, trigonometry, intermediate and college Algebra, other lower division math courses. College and University Physics. Call Thad Coons 829-3816 for details and reasonable rates.

MISCELLANEOUS

State Press Classifieds

Matthews Center
Basement
Room 46H

965-6731

LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)
15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes. **Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).**

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:
15 words or less
\$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$4.00 per issue (10+ issues)
15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i.
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



WAXING WORKS

Gentle organic wax removes hair from legs, arms, back, chest, etc. for a clean, smooth look. Also permanent hair removal.

A-PLUS ELECTROLYSIS 962-6490

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1991
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You're prone to extravagant spending now and judgment is not at its best when it comes to shopping. However, you're on the right track in your career ventures. Proceed with plans.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
This is not a good time to begin a home decorating project. Errors in taste could easily occur. Be mindful of the sensitivities of family members. The afternoon is a plus for pleasure interests.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You're more sensitive than usual and prone to overreact to real or imagined slights. Keep confidences entrusted to you. Accent home and family life tonight.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You'll have fun now but guard against frivolous expenditure. Evening hours are your best time for making a good impression. Tonight, though, brings you responsibility.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Count on initiative and drive for getting ahead now. Today actions speak louder than words. Don't gild the lily in your dealings with others. Remain businesslike.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Keeping on top of details is a must for today. Don't let little things sidetrack you from larger concerns. Tonight finds you dutiful and responsible.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Social life is happily accented now, but you're inclined to go to extremes in spending. Do further research on an investment. Children require your attention tonight.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
It's best to do things yourself now rather than to delegate authority. Not everyone in business will follow through on commitments. Partners and home life are accented tonight.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Self-indulgence will act detrimentally in health matters. Today may find you lackadaisical until the p.m. when a new career plan has you excited and motivated.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You could overspend on the pursuits of pleasure now, though travel is a plus. Nighttime finds you inclined to devote attention to a work related project.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Follow through on commitments made to others. A home matter is settled to your satisfaction. You may be in the mood to visit a familiar pleasure spot tonight.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Guard against carelessness and sloppiness today. Stay on top of details. Couples' work well together as a team. Home duties preoccupy you after dark.
YOU BORN TODAY are usually hard working and inclined to perfectionism. Businesses allied to the arts often appeal to you, though you may be creatively talented yourself. You're blessed with communicative skills which are an asset to you in both business and the arts. You're not always wise in the way you handle your finances. You love to travel and should not live alone. Birthdate of: Arthur Godfrey, entertainer; William Saroyan, writer; and Frank Robinson, baseball player.

THE BLUE IGUANA

TONITE

Fifty-Cent Friday

COCKTAILS

50¢

and

IGUANA BEERS 99¢

and

99¢ Jäger Shots 8-10:30 p.m.

\$1 Shooter Bar Specials All Nite!

Joe Trevino plays the Hottest Progressive & Top 40 Mix from the West Coast!

Ask for your free 24K Tanning coupon.

SATURDAY

LADIES NIGHT

\$1 Drinks

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Just 3 Miles North of ASU

SW Corner
Scottsdale Rd. & McDowell
In Papago Plaza

Ask for your free 24K Tanning coupon.

SUNDAY

No School Monday Blowout Sunday

75¢

Cocktails & Drafts

ALL NITE LONG

5 TANS = \$10 (30 Minute Session)

(With ASU ID)

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