

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, September 4, 1991

Mechem detracts resignation request

ASASU President to remain in ASA

By MARGO GILLMAN AND KRIS MAYES
State Press

Under fire from members of the Arizona Students Association, Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem reluctantly withdrew his request for an ASA official's resignation, and affirmed that ASU will not withdraw from the organization.

"I never thought student government would get this rough," Mechem said Tuesday. "It's evil and I'm bringing this s--- out into the open."

"I want to get this out in print so students

can read about it and I can get feedback," he added.

Nearly half of ASA's top leadership attacked his position on its tuition stance, and bombarded the student body president with criticism about recent comments made to the media, Mechem said.

The comments came during a general meeting of ASA Thursday, as the group discussed ways of dealing with charges by Mechem that ASA State Relations Director Andy McGuire was trying to take over ASASU. In addition, Mechem threatened to pull ASU out of the state lobbying organization because of its poor decision-making.

ASA also requests that Mechem personally stand behind all ASA board decisions after a final vote has been taken,

and that he appoint a representative to attend board meetings in his place.

"They're trying to make me cow-tow to ASA," Mechem said. "It was nearly unanimous at the meeting — 'Greg Mechem is the problem.'"

ASA labels move appropriate

Mechem said he did not agree to the board's requests freely.

"I was on the hot seat all night long," Mechem said. "I'm not bowing down — I just want them to think I am."

Mechem refused to act on previous threats to withdraw from ASA, claiming that such a move would pose a "disservice" to students by delaying the timeline for tuition talks and limiting ASU's voice in the tuition-setting process.

"I won't make a rash decision without

student consensus," Mechem said.

He added that there would be significant costs to ASU if it removed itself from ASA.

Each of the three universities provide equal funding to their ASA delegations, a sum ASU would no longer receive if it were to leave the organization. ASA received about \$80,000 this year.

"With the current budget cuts, I can't afford to lose the money for the students," Mechem said. "I don't have \$26,700."

According to ASA delegates Billy Chavira and Lee Knight from UofA, the meeting has effectively served to wipe away the recent problems facing ASA.

"We as a whole have all tried to come together," said Chavira. "And we've been productive."

Turn to ASASU, page 8.



Associated Press photo

Scopin' it out

At the New Vatican site on top of Emerald Peak, construction is underway for the base of a second telescope for the UofA's Mount Graham international observatory. If no protestors arrive, all major concrete work on this and the submillimeter site will be completed by early November. The controversy surrounds concerns for the Red squirrel. See story, page 16.

2 ASU students killed in collision on holiday drive

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

Two ASU students were killed in an automobile accident during the Labor Day weekend when the driver did not yield at a rural Kansas intersection.

Lisa Dechant, a 23-year-old accounting major, and Anabel Cuevas, a 21-year-old management major, died instantly when their car slammed into the broadside of a truck in Garden City, Kan., Monday morning.

Both died from internal injuries sustained in the accident. A third victim, Karen Ritucci, 19, who was a passenger in the car, remained in a coma Tuesday night at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, Kan.

The driver of the truck was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital in Garden City with incapacitating injuries.

The 1984 two-door Mercury driven by Dechant failed to stop at a stop sign on U. S. Route 83 and struck the semi-truck on the right side, according to Kansas Highway Patrol spokesmen in Garden City. She was returning to ASU after visiting family in the nearby town of Hoxie.

Dechant was not wearing a safety belt and was thrown from the vehicle, police said. Officials do not know if alcohol was involved.

Karen McKinley, Dechant's younger sister, said, "At



Dechant

Coor reflects on changes in work habit after heart attack

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

If ASU is a rapidly growing, demanding, unruly adolescent that just got a cut in allowance, then University President Lattie Coor, after a year and a half in office and a heart attack in February, is making some changes in his parenting style.

"Probably the most important personal thing that's happened to me was the



Coor

difference my heart attack last winter has made in my life," Coor said.

Coor, who frequently had worked from 5 a.m. to midnight before his heart attack, has reduced his working day.

"I still work quite full days, but I have to put some personal boundaries on that, in terms of time with my daughter and personal time to exercise," Coor said.

"I learned I really needed to do that, and it's interesting how refreshing it has been for me — actually I've worked better and more effectively than if I had just drug out with the schedule."

This fall, Coor the politician is focusing on the larger Arizona community and

Legislature in an effort to win critical funding for next year.

"The three University presidents, arm in arm, will be making appearances around the state to speak to the importance of higher education in general . . . to try and tell the ASU story," Coor said.

Coor the president gave the vice presidents and provost more power this year to accomplish the administrative work. He said this was a lesson he learned as the president of the University of Vermont.

He said his experience in Vermont taught him to "be much more confident in empowering people within the University, to

give them room to make it better."

"I think the first time around you're a little more cautious, but people, given the room, really work well," Coor said.

He added that he learned to keep his attention focused on the bigger issues for the University.

Meanwhile, Coor the father is spending more time with his daughter Farryl, a sophomore at Tempe High School. He said he is not a president when it comes to her, but "just a father."

"I am a great believer in making sure that every individual doesn't have to live in the shadow of someone else, that they are their

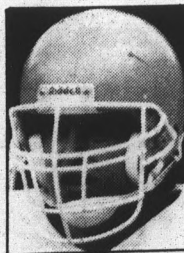
Turn to Coor, page 12.



Stressed out:
Students are urged to deal with stress constructively.
Page 14



Happy tune:
ASU students and faculty eagerly await the fall opening of the campus Music Building expansion.
Page 25



Hold that line:
The sixth in a series previewing ASU football features Shane Collins and the rest of the defensive line.
Page 33

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

Classifieds.....37
College Culture.....25
Comics.....32
Crossword.....27
Horoscopes.....39
Police Report.....9
Sports.....33

ASASU rejects lecturer for political views

By KELLYE KRATCH
State Press

A rejected guest lecturer is making a fuss about not being chosen to speak at the University just to gain publicity, said the lecture series director for Associated Students of ASU.

"Linda Chavez used ASU to promote herself. Friday it just exploded," Deborah Kaye said.

Chavez, former director of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, was rejected as a paid speaker by the Chicano-Hispanic Coalition, which is part of ASASU, because she supports English as an official language in the United States.

"We want to promote cultural diversity," said Ruben Alvarez, a member of the Chicano-Hispanic coalition.

"We requested a speaker who promoted cultural differences; we did not feel that (Chavez) was in line with what we wanted." Chavez could not be reached for

comment.

Meanwhile, ASU President Lattie Coor sent Chavez a letter explaining ASU's commitment to exploring diverse views, and his belief that she should have a forum to express her views.

In a memo to ASASU and the Campus Environment Team, Coor said he was concerned that there was a misunderstanding about the matter, and asked them to "consider co-sponsoring an appearance by Chavez on campus this academic year."

Kaye said she was "delighted" that Coor took his position and invited Chavez. "It shows she was not censored. Students have a right to decide who they want to hear."

Last month, ASASU and the Chicano-Hispanic Coalition began narrowing a list of possibilities for a Sept. 16 speech, during Hispanic Heritage Month.

"As we plan lectures, we consult many agents and people, and narrow it down by considering many factors — logistics for

instance," Kaye said.

When planning lectures, ASASU consults with campus groups and works with them to come up with mutually satisfactory speakers, Kaye said.

"The coalition came to me," she said. When Kaye showed coalition members a list of three speakers, they indicated their "blatant dislike" for Chavez and said that they wanted to invite another speaker.

Chavez is a "very conservative, staunch supporter of the 'English-only' issue," Kaye said.

"She believes in making English the official U. S. language — her stand is that multiple languages create a threat to the Union."

In place of Chavez, the coalition chose San Diego State University Professor Jesus Nieto to speak on "Racial Bias in Testing."

Both Alvarez and Kaye claim that choosing a speaker other than Chavez was not suppressing freedom of speech and had

nothing to do with promoting political correctness at ASU, as Chavez now claims.

"(Chavez) very craftily had her agent ask me to send her a letter as to why she was dropped," Kaye said. "Out of courtesy, and thoroughness, I faxed her a letter."

"I felt bad — she had been under consideration twice, and never chosen. Looking back now, I was naive," said Kaye, a re-entry student.

Kaye explained that Chavez used the letter to garner publicity from newspapers and radio stations to accuse ASU of trying to be politically correct and stifling free expression.

"Linda Chavez kept claiming she didn't have the right to speak," said Kaye. "Well, she has the right to speak, but she doesn't have the right to get paid to speak."

Paid ASASU guest speakers earn between \$5,000 and \$15,000 per lecture, she said.

"But we held our ground and said what we felt — we didn't back down."

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.

• **Alpha Gamma Omega Fraternity** will have a Christian social fraternity rush at 6 p.m. For more information, call 966-7580 or 921-9014.

• **ASU Libraries** will conduct tours of Hayden Library at 9:40 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. Each tour will begin in the lobby.

• **ASU Libraries** will conduct a tour of Noble Library at 11:40 a.m. The tour will begin in the lobby.

• **Undergraduate Law Club** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Armstrong Hall, Room 116.

• **Lesbian/Gay Academic Union** will have a discussion group at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

• **ASU Advertising Club** will begin its activities week from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Dean's Patio between Business Administration Building and Business East.

• **MUAB** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room 208.

• **African-American Student Coalition** will meet at 8 p.m.

in the MU Mohave Room 222.

• **Chess Forum** at ASU will play chess at 7 p.m. in McClintock Hall, Room 139.

• **College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 105.

• **International Circle K** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

• **Financial Management Association** will have a recruiting table at the Dean's Patio in front of the Business Administration Building.

• **Alpha Lambda Delta** will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

• **Students for Life** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU La Paz Room 223.

• **M.E.Ch.A.** will have a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Ventana B Room.

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Gorbachev, Yeltsin press for change

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday urged lawmakers to approve sweeping changes in the Soviet government, and Gorbachev warned Congress that it might cease to exist if it failed to accept radical change.

Meanwhile, Yeltsin called for an end to underground nuclear tests and sought to reassure the world that Soviet nuclear weapons would all be moved inside the huge borders of his Russian republic, controlled centrally and kept from the hands of "hawks" and "terrorists."

Even as Gorbachev and the Congress of People's Deputies wrestled with the question of what would replace the old Soviet Union, ethnic tensions flared along its southwestern fringe. Clashes between demonstrators and police were reported in Georgia, a strike was called in Azerbaijan to protest Sept. 8 elections there, and ethnic Russians and Ukrainians demonstrated in Moldavia.

The Soviet president, seeking to sweep away hard-line opponents of reform, seemed intent on getting rid of the Communist-dominated Congress as part of his plan to reshape the country and its governmental structures.

Gorbachev, Yeltsin and the leaders of nine other republics on Monday had put before the Congress a broad proposal to strip the Kremlin of most powers and transfer them to the republics, while first concentrating power in a State Council made up of the Soviet president and leaders of the republics.

Emerging from the second day of the three-day session, Gorbachev issued a stern warning, telling reporters that if lawmakers didn't approve his proposal, then "the people will reject this Congress. . . . The Congress will have exhausted its usefulness."

But Gorbachev also gave a sop to the lawmakers, withdrawing a proposal for a new, smaller legislature with 20 representatives from each republic — which would have given the six predominantly Muslim republics more representatives than Russia, Byelorussia and the Ukraine.

Turn to Soviets, page 1.



Associated Press photo

Ukrainians chant pro-independence slogans during a rally in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev Tuesday. Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev must recognize the independence of the Soviet republics to stay in power.

Fighting mars latest Croatian cease fire

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A renewal of fierce fighting involving Yugoslav soldiers, Croatian forces and Serb militants threatened on Tuesday to scuttle a new European Community peace plan in Yugoslavia.

The 12-nation EC called an urgent international peace conference on Yugoslavia in The Hague for Saturday. It named Lord Carrington, one of Britain's most widely respected statesmen, as its chief mediator.

Dozens of 200 cease-fire observers were leaving Tuesday for Croatia.

The Croatian stronghold of Osijek and

surrounding villages in the ethnically mixed Slavonia region saw some of the heaviest clashes Tuesday. At least 16 people were killed.

The head of Yugoslavia's collective federal presidency, Stipe Mesic, appealed for peace late Tuesday. "The country is facing great trials and very grave risks," Mesic, a Croat, said on TV.

He said the presidency was asking the federal army to immediately appoint officers to oversee the cease-fire jointly with Croatian officials and representatives of Serb insurgents.

In Zagreb, the Croatian government said

it was instructing its Defense Ministry to implement a cease-fire, ban the movement of its troops without prior notification and demobilize reserve units.

More than 300 people have been killed in fighting in Croatia since it declared independence June 25. Many of Croatia's 600,000 Serbs, 12 percent of the republic's population, are unwilling to live in an independent Croatia.

AP photographer Franz Pammer reported that Osijek, 140 miles east of Zagreb, echoed with constant submachine-gun and light artillery fire Tuesday. The

Turn to Croatia, page 18.

25 killed, more than 45 injured in plant fire

HAMLET, N.C. (AP) — Fire engulfed a chicken processing plant Tuesday, creating an inferno in which panicked workers were trapped by blocked or locked doors, witnesses said. Authorities reported 25 people killed and more than 45 injured.

"They were screaming 'Let me out!'" said passer-by Sam Breeden. "They were beating on the door."

Blackened footprints marked a door where workers tried to kick their way out to escape the fire, which gutted the building's interior. Workers apparently did escape through that door. A reporter found a padlock on a door marked "Fire Door — Do Not Block."

Some of the victims' bodies were found at exits, and others were found in a meat locker. Hamlet Fire Chief David Fuller said at a news conference. He wouldn't confirm that the exit doors were locked.

Witnesses said a 26-foot fryer at the Imperial Food Products plant caught fire about 8:30 a.m. The company makes chicken nuggets and marinated chicken breasts sold at fast-food restaurants and grocery stores.

The 11-year-old plant had never been inspected by state safety officials because there aren't enough inspectors, said Charles Jeffress, assistant commissioner of the North Carolina labor department. Inspectors must focus on plants about which safety complaints have been made, and none was ever made about Imperial. Jeffress said.

Renee Hoffman, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, said 25 deaths were



Associated Press photo

Rescue workers help a woman who was injured Tuesday when a fire broke out at the Imperial Food Products plant in Hamlet, N.C. Twenty-four workers died in the fire.

confirmed by late afternoon. Hospitals reported at least 40 injured.

Imperial Food employs about 200 people, the company said. About 90 workers were in the building when the fire erupted.

A woman who was in the plant's canteen said people rushed in yelling, "Fire! Fire!" The door from the canteen to the outside was locked and a man had to break the door open so those inside could escape.

Carolyn Rainwater, a plant worker, said she heard people screaming and "I saw a big puff of black smoke and I started running for the back door." The door was

blocked by a delivery truck and the workers had to wait for it to be moved, she said.

"When I arrived, I didn't have hope for anybody coming out of here," said a police officer who wouldn't give his name. "They're beating all the odds."

The officer was trying to control a growing crowd of worried relatives, friends and curiosity-seekers.

Several witnesses said locked doors prevented workers from getting out.

Brad Roe, operations manager and son of owner Emmett J. Roe, said he didn't know if doors were locked.

News Briefs

Iraq refuses to allow opposition parties

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — After promising to end one-party rule in Iraq, Saddam Hussein has released a law that bars his main opponents — Shiite Muslims and Kurds — from forming political parties.

The law, which technically ends 23 years of one-party rule and was adopted with much fanfare by the National Assembly on July 4, was amended last month to include bans on parties that pose any real challenge to Saddam's Arab Baath Socialist Party.

The text of the law, as released by Iraqi News Agency on Tuesday, was signed by Saddam as chairman of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, but bore no date.

After failed uprisings by Shiites in southern Iraq and Kurds in the north following his defeat in the Gulf War, Saddam promised political reforms.

Judge tells state not to release women's statements in case

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The judge in William Kennedy Smith's rape case told prosecutors Tuesday not to release the depositions of three other women who claim Smith sexually assaulted them.

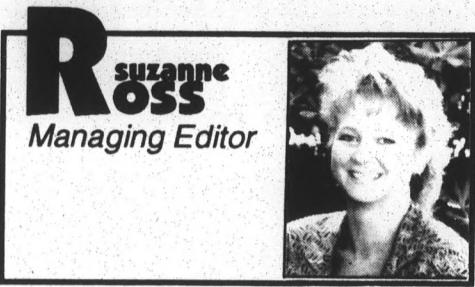
Circuit Judge Mary Lupo said she wants to privately review the depositions before deciding whether they can be made public or admitted as evidence.

"I don't want the community further polluted without reviewing in advance" the depositions, she said.

Smith, 30, a nephew of U. S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., faces trial Jan. 13 on charges he raped a woman March 30 at his family's Palm Beach estate.

Defense attorney Roy Black warned the judge that publicity is ruining Smith's chances for a fair trial. He said it has become so bad, "the only possible remedy is going to be a dismissal of the charges."

International students merit a piece of MCAB's pie



Ross
Managing Editor

In this era of heightened cultural sensitivity, minority groups on campus have worked hard to gain equal representation within the University environment, but one group remains sadly underrepresented: international students.

International students at ASU are attempting to establish greater representation for themselves, but they keep hitting a dead end. And the one group you would think international students could rely on to garner some much-needed support has seemingly turned a deaf ear.

The Multi-Cultural Awareness Board was formed by the Associated Students of ASU Senate in the spring of 1990 to explore ways of enhancing minority representation at ASU. The board is made up of four coalitions representing different cultural backgrounds — the African-American, Asian, American Indian and Chicano-Hispano Coalitions. But the board is not willing to make room for a fifth coalition to include international students.

One reason the MCAB cites for not having a fifth coalition is that most international students can be assimilated into one of the four existing coalitions, mainly the Asian and Hispanic coalitions. But when you consider that there are approximately 3,266 international students (including immigrants and refugees) at ASU representing 118 different countries, it becomes hard to fathom that all of these students are represented by the four existing coalitions. One group that immediately comes to mind is Middle Eastern students.

International students have different needs and experiences than the four existing minority coalitions. Their cultural backgrounds are much different than

minority students who were born and raised in this country. That's why it makes no sense to shuffle international students into coalitions that may or may not be representative of their specific needs.

Another reason the MCAB gives against the formation of an international student coalition is that international students don't fall under the University's definition of a minority group. But at the MCAB's inception, the board did concede that other underrepresented groups may come together to elect a representative for the MCAB. So why now is the MCAB hedging the efforts of international students?

The MCAB also claims that an entire restructuring of the board would have to occur to include a fifth coalition. It seems odd that board members would cite this as a determining factor considering that the MCAB has undergone restructuring at least twice since the board's formation two years ago.

But perhaps the main reason the MCAB doesn't want a fifth coalition is because the existing four coalitions will have to take a smaller portion of their ASASU-funded pie.

Whether the MCAB likes it or not, they are giving international students minority status by not allowing them equal representation at this University.

Many international students decided to come to ASU because, believe it or not, ASU is a highly-regarded school in other countries. However, this is not an excuse to treat international students as if they are somehow privileged to come to this school.

International students are required to attend school full-time, they are required to have student health insurance (it's automatically tacked onto their tuition bills), they aren't eligible for in-state tuition and they are required to pay a financial aid fee even though they are not eligible for financial aid. It's about time the University and the MCAB gave international students something in return.

ASU and the MCAB should welcome the input that international students have to give and learn from their different backgrounds. After all, isn't that a vital part of having a college education?

Editorial

If there's one thing Greg Mechem has done right since he took office last spring, it's his contribution to the Safety Escort Service.

While most of ASASU's programs are facing budget cuts, SES has been spared. This was largely due to ASASU President Greg Mechem's \$4,250 donation — his annual presidential salary.

Mechem's donation, and last year's publicity concerning the woes of the struggling SES, have also inspired the Office of the Registrar to donate a golf cart and \$1,500 to use for its maintenance and repairs.

Hopefully, these contributions will serve as "seed" money for other organizations to contribute to SES.

With campus crime statistics glaring in our faces, female students will be able to call for an escort, and not grow old waiting for someone to walk them to their cars.

Increased campus support will mean a larger management, more volunteers, a quicker response time and possibly a

second response site.

Separate from the idea of keeping people on campus safe, the program also calls attention to the issues involved to keep wide-spread ignorance at a minimum and make more people aware of on-campus dangers through its own publicity.

Last year, the service's site, located in the MU, received about 20 to 30 calls each night.

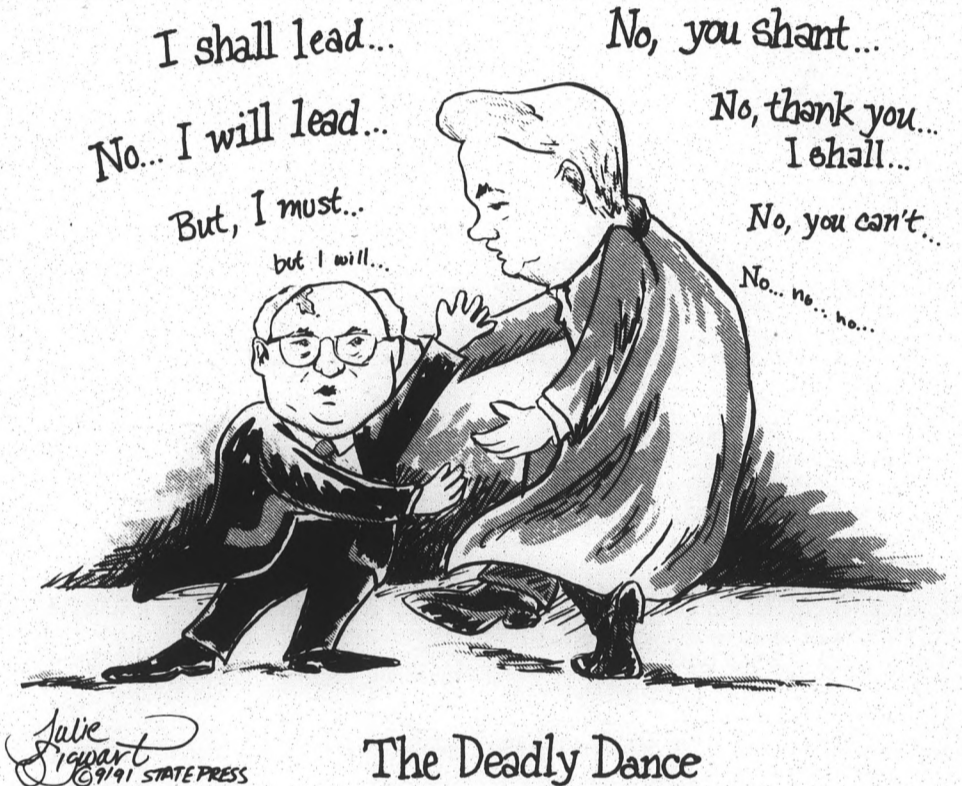
With the service additions, the number of calls should naturally rise.

But many students either remain unaware or know very little about the program's existence.

Many students reason with themselves: "Oh, I've never been mugged or assaulted before," or "I've got mace in my purse."

But excuses won't protect you from someone bent on doing you harm.

Now, what Safety Escort Service needs is a crime-conscious campus who has the good sense to use it.



Letter to the editor

Racial hatred hits home in Tempe

Editor:

My God, what kind of society do we live in? The flames of racial hatred and violence have once again been sparked, however, this time not in South Africa or in our embattled streets of New York. This time the wickedness has manifested itself on our doorstep here in Tempe, and if left unaddressed, it threatens to blow the door down.

This letter is one of empathy for the harrowing ordeal that Terry McMurray and his fiancée Leah Landrum endured at the hands of two men claiming affiliation with the Aryan brotherhood.

Until we truly change our society by proposing courageous legislation or pushing legal reform, we will continue to live in an environment that turns a blind eye to racial intolerance and prejudice. Instead of always reacting to tragedies, we need to employ some pro-active and forceful measures that will ensure that men, women and children of all ages can feel safe and secure in their communities.

I was livid when I read that a comprehensive "Hate Crimes" Bill, which was introduced before the Arizona House of Representatives in May, was killed on the floor of the House. This bill proposed tough

penalties for crimes committed because of race, religion or sexual orientation.

Our legislators are entrusted with the welfare of their constituents, and as our trustees, are bound by oath to the responsibility of protecting our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. While I understand that policymakers cannot wave a magic wand and make racial intolerance disappear from the face of the earth, they can have the moral conviction to draft and support a bill that punishes those who choose to infringe on the life, liberty or happiness of another individual regardless of color, religion or sexual orientation.

While the House of Representatives is killing vital legislation like the "Hate Crimes" Bill that is desperately needed, other senseless and needless killings of a human nature may be taking place in our violent society. I would like to see not only the campus community, but the larger community embark on a letter-writing or phone-calling campaign to state leaders, urging them to reintroduce a tough "hate crimes" bill and see it through to its passage.

Andy Ortiz
Senior, Political Science

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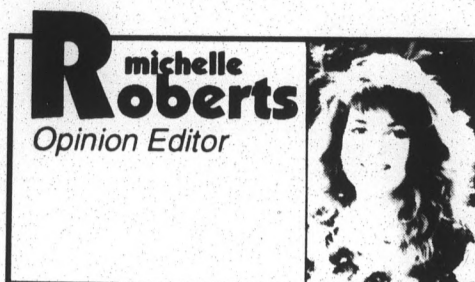
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Full circle

American racism doesn't fluctuate with trends



These incidents are evidence of the cyclic nature of race relations in the United States — it seems we take two steps forward, then two steps back. — Leon Shell, associate vice president of Student Affairs.

The majority of us think America has come a long way since the mid-1950s . . .

To those of us born after the Civil Rights movement, it seems ages since a tired seamstress named Rosa Parks refused to surrender her bus seat to a white man . . .

A long time since the 1954 Brown v. Topeka Board of Education Supreme Court decision that addressed school desegregation . . .

A long time since the police used dogs and firehoses, strong enough to rip the bark off trees, to disperse crowds of black children praying for civil rights . . .

A long time since we all began drinking from the same water fountains and using the same public toilets . . .

More than 30 years seems long enough to put the past behind us, doesn't it?

Apparently not.

The time line between 1954 and 1991 became blurred on Aug. 24, when ASU students Terry McMurray and his girlfriend, Leah Landrum, were called "niggers" outside of a Tempe Warehouse music and video store.

McMurray's car was blocked from pulling up to a parking space by a car carrying James Sheals and John Degler, both white.

McMurray and Landrum said Sheals and Degler began shouting profanities, including many racial slurs, and expressing their loyalty to the Aryan Nation, a white supremacist organization.

While Degler held Landrum back, McMurray said Sheals attacked and punched him, trying to gouge out his eyes.

After bystanders broke up the fight, Sheals and Degler were charged with misdemeanors of assault and disorderly conduct.

McMurray told State Press reporter Ashahed Triche: "After the incident spilled into the store, the manager told everyone in the store to get out."

"The guy was shouting to all of the customers who were still inside the store. 'This is a nigger establishment and the manager is a nigger lover.'"

After mustering every ounce of political correctness that could be spewed forth to save themselves, Sheals and Degler announced to the media the only reason they shouted racial insults was because they were angry and drunk — not because they were really racists.

In the age of political correctness, when one may think it's suicide to breathe anything resembling negativity about another "group," Sheals and Degler's distorted philosophy about racism isn't rare.

To everything, there's a larger picture. According to a 1991 survey conducted by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, white America's ideologies about ethnic diversity aren't as far removed from the pre-civil rights movement as many thought they were.

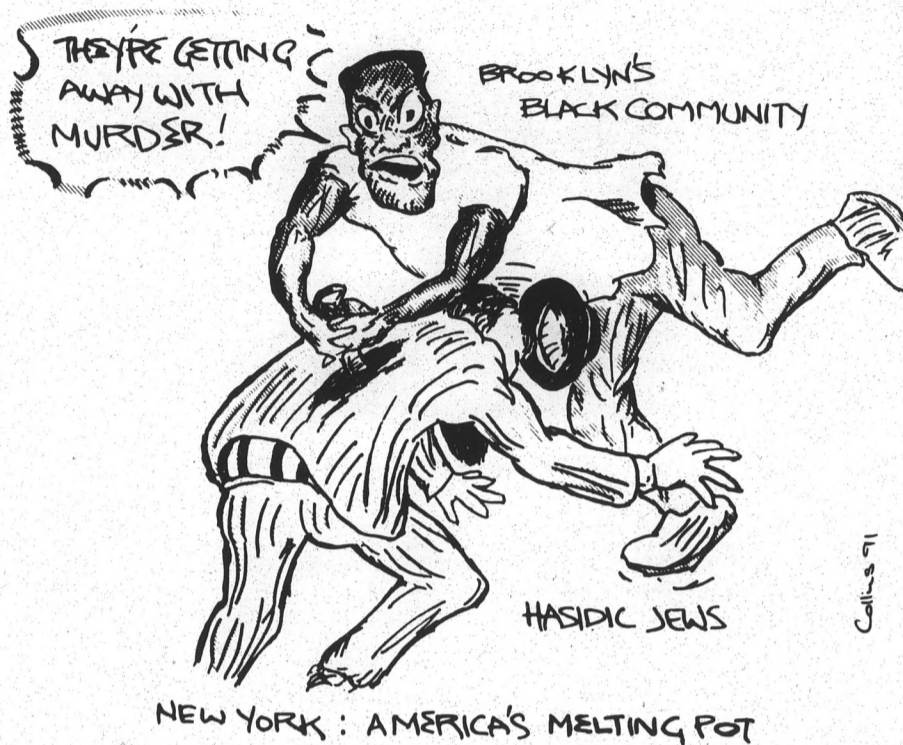
The survey results maintained that while we support the idea of equality, many whites continue to resist government help for minorities, such as affirmative action and quotas.

The report also revealed that whites believe blacks and Hispanics prefer welfare to hard work and tend to be lazier than whites, more prone to violence, less intelligent and less patriotic.

Tom W. Smith of the research center, who wrote the report, said, "Since the beginning of the civil rights movement, there was great emphasis on ending segregation and creating a series of laws that treated all racial, religious and ethnic groups equally."

"The feeling was that we'll intermingle and we'll get to know one another and the stereotypes will drop away."

Americans are having enough trouble peeling away the stereotypes. We've got a way to go.



And like Sheals and Degler so uneloquently revealed in their "we're not racists" plea, the sources of these feelings are deeply rooted in American culture. These feelings are filed right behind the folders containing 30 years of public policy meant to replace them.

And now experts claim hate crimes are on the rise.

The violence is increasing.

The nation's sidewalks are painted red with prejudice.

Riots and confrontations between blacks and Jews in New York City have resulted in the stabbing death of one Jewish student and countless injuries.

But we aren't lost in a 1990s "trend" of racially-motivated hate crimes, as some experts would have us believe.

We've just come full circle.

Landrum, who is recovering from the ordeal that has changed her life, deplored: "To me, it's not a trend, it's something

that's never left. When you have a society built on racism, how do you destroy it?"

An anecdote is the only way I could answer her:

Walking back to my car in Kmart's parking lot, I passed a new Nissan pickup with six noisy children, perhaps siblings, in the back.

Each of them appeared to be less than 10 years old. They were black.

Two of the children were wrestling. The boy, a bit older than the girl, pulled her hair and said, "Cut it out, you nigger!"

When I neared the truck carrying my bag, the children quieted, including the two who were fighting, and stared at me — as though they were frightened I'd overheard them say the word "nigger."

The boy let go of the little girl, looked at me and timidly said: "You're pretty."

"Well, so are you," I said.

I hope he believed me.

His smile said he did.

to the editor Letters

Buddhist tragedy kills truth

Dear Editor:

Since the tragic event at the Buddhist Temple in west Phoenix, I have witnessed an ever-spreading fatality: a killing of the truth about Asians in cold print. According to one self-anointed spokesman from the faculty at ASU, all Asians are a despised and discriminated minority by a less-than-human majority of racists who live in Arizona, Land of Bigots.

Well, I'm Asian and I've lived in Phoenix for 27 years. I have enjoyed the full blessings of freedom and democracy on every level of professional, social and personal success. In all these years and in all these areas of individual and corporate life, I have experienced only friendliness,

warmth, love and high regard. I have been treated no differently and have felt no difference from my fellow citizens.

I have two disturbing concerns: 1) The lopsided and narrow reporting by the newspaper on this issue and 2) the unprofessional presumption of the ASU professor who has appointed himself judge and jury in an area of expertise for which he has no credentials. He does not speak for us. I trust he is not speaking for our higher institution of learning in Tempe. If so, that is an even greater tragedy.

J. Chen
Paradise Valley



Football is a career, too

Dear Editor:

I really don't see what the big deal is about athletes leaving school early to go into the pros.

What is the basic reason everyone attends college? Some might say to become smarter; others might say to get a good job. But the basic reason is money. People go to college in order to get a good, high-paying job, so they can support their families and perhaps improve their economic status.

What's the difference between a student

who majors in one (academic) subject and an athlete who majors in football, yet minors in an academic area? If a student is offered a high-paying job in his or her major area of study without a degree, that student would be stupid not to take it.

So why all the fuss when a football player has the opportunity to make a great deal of money doing something that he does really well and which he learned in college?

Some people might argue that if the athlete doesn't graduate first, he won't have

anything to fall back on once his football career is over. I say that he should have a great deal of money to fall back on. If he's not already rich, he should have enough (money) to go back to school and get his degree.

What some people don't realize is that most of the athletes who do leave early for the pros do it because they have to. First of all, not all of them are doing well in school, and it would be stupid to go on struggling with school when you could be making lots

of money in the NFL. Second, some of them have never had money before and need it to help their families. Some of the players have wives and kids to support, and the scholarships they receive don't pay for food and rent for mom and the baby. Third, why should the athlete take a risk of injuring himself and ending his career for free in college when he could be getting paid for his risk in the pros?

Montgomery Peck
Senior, Exercise Science

Approval expected for diversity requirement courses

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

The ASU Faculty Senate General Studies Council is expected to approve the first courses designed to meet the University's newly added cultural diversity requirement by late September.

"I am very pleased, considering that we requested the submissions during the summer; this kind of response is great," said David Schwalm, a General Studies Council member.

The Faculty Senate approved a three-hour course emphasizing cultural diversity as part of the ASU's general studies program in partial response to a racially degrading flier posted in a campus resident hall last semester.

ASU officials responsible for approving curriculum said an encouraging number of course proposals have been submitted by University departments to fulfill the new

requirement.

Another request for submissions went out earlier this week, and any courses meeting the cultural diversity course criteria will be approved at subsequent meetings.

The senate subcommittee meets in late September, Schwalm said.

So far, the council has received eight submissions from the University's English, history, geography and sociology departments.

To meet the requirements, courses likely will focus on the contributions or experiences of a single ethnic group, compare ethnic groups and explore interactions between and among gender groups.

The requirement likely would be instituted during the 1992-93 year.

The successful completion of a cultural diversity course will become a general studies program requirement. The program

already requires that students complete one course in the areas of global and historical awareness.

Students who entered ASU under the 1987-88 to 1993-94 catalogs can choose any two of the three awareness areas.

If there are enough courses to fulfill cultural diversity requirements by the 1994-95 catalog, students would be required to fulfill all three awareness requirements.

Anthropology Professor Michael Winkelman has designed two pilot courses, which he is teaching this semester, that he said meets the program requirements.

"I think the reason we need courses in cultural diversity is because we are a culturally diverse nation," Winkelman said.

"Inevitably people from different cultures will end up in conflict with each other, and we need courses to address multicultural concerns."

Winkelman's courses, titled Ethnic

Relations in America and Ethnic Relations, are intended to teach students how to be effective in cross-culture communication and ethnic relations.

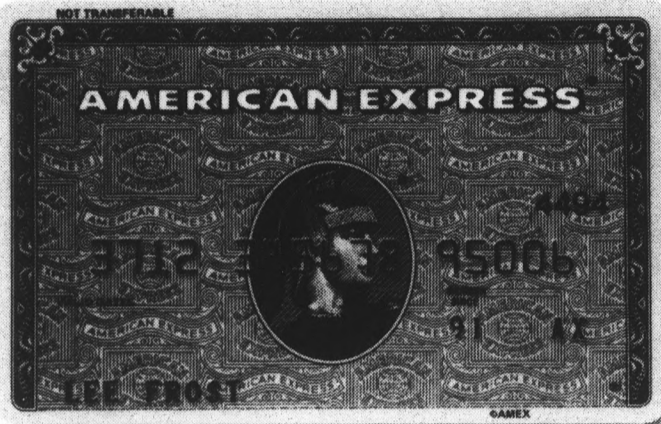
In addition, it is designed to help students appreciate the evolution of ethnic cultures.

Winkelman expects his courses to be approved as a required course by next fall.

Some ASU students are anxious to see cultural diversity courses appear in the catalogs.

"I think there needs to be more action. We need more classes and programs educating people so (students) will know that when someone's racially harassed — even by a racial flier — it's not OK," said Brandi Mass, a finance major.

Liberal arts major Melissa Lopez said she hopes that when the final courses are approved, they include more than an account of ethnic history.



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Plant to recycle, conserve water

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Recycled water will keep Tempe's land green while saving millions of gallons of water each day when the city's first water reclamation plant opens in two weeks. This will complete the first phase of a water conservation master plan.

"It's 3 million gallons of water that doesn't have to be used," said Bob Rukavina, plant operations supervisor at the Kyrene Water Reclamation Facility, 311 W. Guadalupe Road.

The Kyrene plant, which is expected to start working around Sept. 26, will pump 2 million to 3 million gallons of waste water daily to three public facilities. They are Benedict Park, Kiwanis Park and the Ken McDonald Golf Course, all in Tempe.

The water, which is cleaned and treated at the plant, only will be used for irrigation.

"But if you get splashed with it, you're not going to die," Rukavina said. Irrigation will be limited to seven hours a day, between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Rukavina said computers will monitor the irrigation process, but it will be four to six weeks before the facility reaches its capacity.

Nonetheless, he said the Kyrene facility incorporates all the newest in water technology.

Ultraviolet light is used instead of chlorine to process water. Only about six plants in the state currently use the

method, which Rukavina referred to as the "new standard." "Chlorine is toxic to the environment if you over apply it," he said.

The plant also has a "very sophisticated" odor control system through oxidation.

"We are a 'good neighbor' policy plant," Rukavina said. The waste water, pumped into the plant by control gates at Rural and Kyrene roads, is filtered for sludge and screened for grit, he said. This material is sent to residual sewers and cleaned up in Phoenix.

Eight zones then recycle the water by using microorganisms to break down waste. The final step is water treatment.

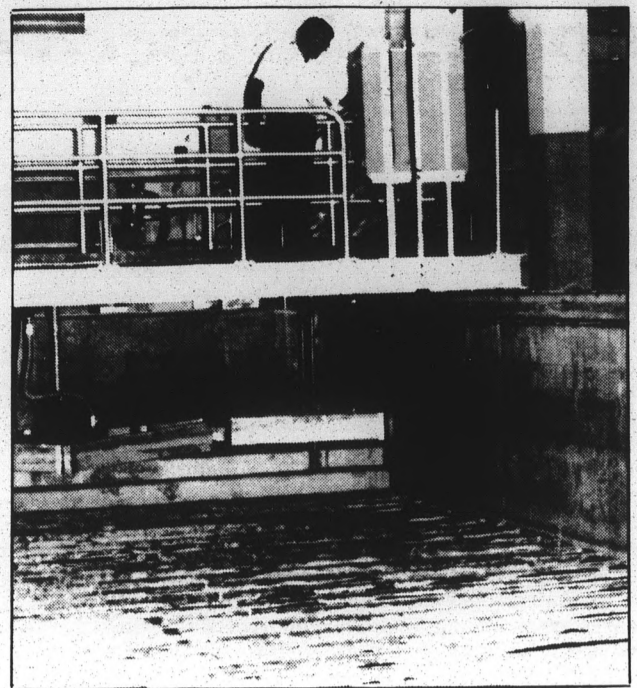
"It's two steps away from drinking water," Rukavina said of the plant's final output.

At ASU, officials also are working on a water management plan to curb excessive water use on campus.

"We're right on target," said Jerry Grence, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

Last year, the University began working with the Arizona Department of Water Resources to bring its water use within the campus allocation.

ASU must cut water use to 572 acre feet of water, Grence said. An acre foot is equivalent to 325,851 gallons of water. Recent ASU water use figures are not available, officials said.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Bob Rukavina, plant supervisor of the Kyrene Water Reclamation Facility, stands by the controls of the dual-media filtration system.

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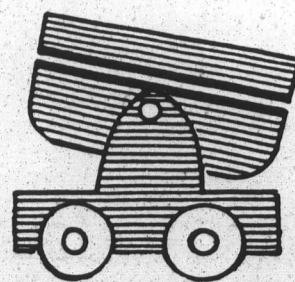
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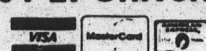
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ASASU

Continued from page 1.

Although hesitant to delve into "internal matters" at ASASU, ASA Director Randy Udelman supported the board's requests.

"The group discussed the request for Andy's resignation and told Greg that Andy and Lisa (Shelley) had been very involved in ASA," Udelman said. "We made a suggestion that Andy's position be reinstated."

Lisa Shelley, ASU's second delegate to ASA, threatened to submit her own resignation after learning Mechem had asked McGuire to step down.

"I had developed my own way of working with Andy," Shelley explained. "I felt like I couldn't go on with the job without him."

Shelley defended her colleague against Mechem's claims that McGuire has attempted to assume presidential responsibilities, saying that McGuire has stayed within the bounds of his job as state relations director.

"Part of being in state relations is making the president aware of matters," Shelley said. "You advise him and speak for him, but you don't make decisions for him."

McGuire could not be reached for comment.

Shelley added that the recent trouble among ASA members came as a surprise.

Storm of controversy recent

"I'm honestly at a loss," Shelley said. "We had no indication that there was anything wrong."

Controversy has plagued ASA since reports surfaced that Mechem was opposed to the student lobbying organization's rigid stance on a tuition increase this year.

Mechem said ASA is fooling itself by leaning toward a policy that would ask the regents to forego any increase in tuition this year, and said the student leaders should be willing to negotiate.

"I don't think we've done anything to

damage our credibility," Chavira said. "I think we have quite a bit of credibility and I'm ready to move on."

Knight said the infighting would have little impact on ASA's effectiveness in the eyes of the regents, saying the student lobbying group earns its respect "by the things we do, and the proposals we present."

"A zero-to-zero, non-negotiable position is a childish, insecure and ignorant decision," Mechem said. "Trouble started when I balked on the zero-to-zero position."

However, fallout from the dissension within ASA is being downplayed by its executive board.

Student Regent Abedon Fimbres agreed, adding that he has received assurances from Regents Executive Director Molly Broad that little damage had been done to ASA's ability to work with the regents.

"They're going to be OK," Fimbres said. "It's not going to hinder the working

relationship."

Regent Art Chapa trumpeted ASA's past successes as a lobbying organization, and said future effectiveness relies upon unity within the group.

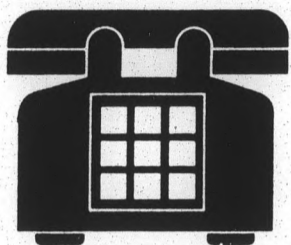
"It's been a very effective organization," Chapa said. "Obviously whenever you're lobbying someone, you have more of an effect if there is a united front."

But student leaders within ASASU decried the way ASA has handled its recent turmoil. One ASASU senator labeled their actions "unprofessional."

"The issue was very touchy, and has been dealt with unprofessionally," ASASU College of Business Senator Alex Bouzari said. "I don't like how it's being handled."

"I'm trying to stay out of the whole thing — it's giving off a bad image of ASASU," Bouzari said.

And Mechem anticipates a stormy future for ASA as they head into tuition negotiations.

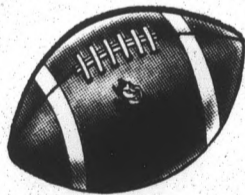


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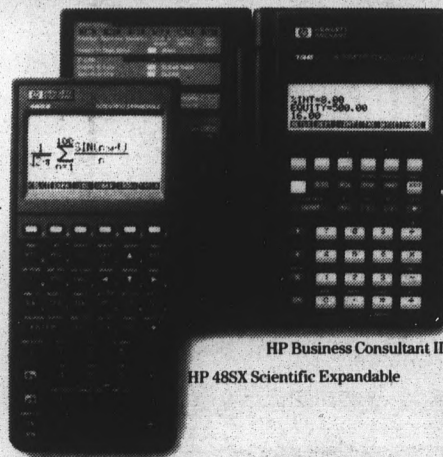
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math functions. These free the students from computational tedium so they can think and interact on a higher level," says Dr. Lee V. Stiff, a professor of math education at North Carolina State University.

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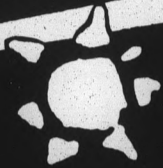
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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the Labor Day weekend:

- A male ASU student received harassing phone calls in his room at Irish Hall.
- A male ASU student was injured at the Student Recreation Center and was taken to the Student Health Center.
- A man was told to leave the area in front of Stabler's Market Place, 929 S. Mill Ave. The man was loitering and annoying people as they entered the store.
- A thief burglarized two ASU students' room at Sonora Center. Estimated loss is \$96.
- A 1984 blue Cadillac was stolen from Lot 59. Estimated loss is \$7,000.
- A female ASU student received harassing phone calls at her room in Manzanita Hall.
- A female ASU student was found unconscious at Sonora Center. Paramedics treated her and transported her to Tempe St. Lukes Hospital.
- A man was stopped by police on the north side of Best Hall for carrying a .22-caliber rifle. The weapon was impounded and the man left the area.
- A female ASU student accidentally sprayed herself in the face with mace. She

refused medical attention.

• Five male ASU students at the University Towers were arrested, cited for being minors in possession of alcohol and released.

• Two males were found trespassing on the Sun Devil Stadium football field. They left the area and were not charged.

Tempe police reported the following incident on Monday:

• An 11-year-old boy was molested at McClintock High School, 1830 E. Del Rio Drive.

The suspect put a small knife in the back of the victims' neck and forced him into a closet near the bathroom of the school. The suspect ordered the boy to disrobe, and forced him to perform fellatio while the suspect fondled the boy's genitals. The suspect then fled, leaving the boy naked.

The suspect is a white male in his early 40's, bald with short dark hair on the sides. He is about 5-feet-11, and was last seen wearing blue shorts and a gray shirt with a Snoopy figure on the front.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche

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LEGISLATIVE and GOVERNMENT INTERNSHIP APPLICATIONS:

Applications for the 1992 Legislative and Government Internship Programs are available now in the Office of the Provost, Administration Building, Room 211. This program is coordinated through the Arizona Legislature, Arizona State Supreme Court and the Maricopa County Manager's Office (County Board of Supervisor's) in conjunction with ASU and other Arizona colleges and universities.

To be eligible, students must have achieved at least the first semester senior status by January and a GPA of 3.0 or better. Interns will receive academic credit and \$2,800 stipend from the agency they serve during the semester. ASU students will be given tuition/fee waivers. Students from a wide variety of academic and technical disciplines are encouraged to apply.

Approximately 30 students will be selected for the 1992 program. Interns will report to various governmental offices for a full spring term's work with state legislators, committees, leadership officials and other selected officials. The work includes speechwriting, bill drafting, research, attending meetings and hearings and working on constituent problems.

For information and applications, ASU students should contact Norma Talamante, Office of the Provost, 965-8380. Applications are due October 2, 1991. Applicants for the internships will be screened and then recommended by the ASU Screening Committee to the legislative selection committee. Names of those selected will be announced the third week of November.

Law students interested in applying as law interns with the 1992 Legislature should contact the Office of the Dean, College of Law.

ASU faculty and staff are encouraged to recommend students to apply.

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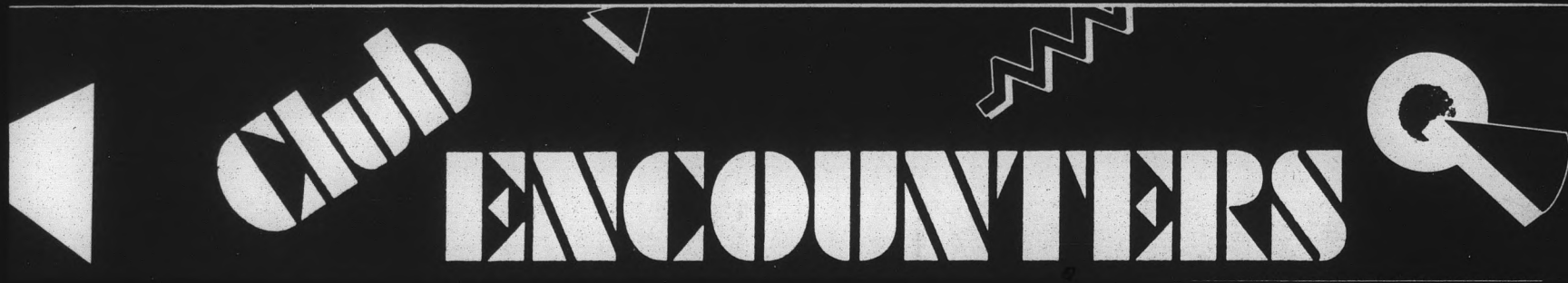
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Deaths

Continued from page 1.

times, she lived very fast, and she could be very outspoken, at other times, she was just the opposite.

"I never thought this would happen to her. You think they're going to live forever."

Cuevas' roommate, Jessie Estrada, said she will miss

Anabel.

"She had a real nice smile. She was sweet and nice. It was a shock because she was so young.

Estrada said the turn of events was ironic because Anabel was supposed to visit her parents in Yuma for the holiday, but changed her plans at the last minute and decided to go to

Kansas with her friend.

"If she would have gone to Yuma, she would still be with us," Estrada said quietly.

A service will be held Friday for Dechant at the Newman Catholic ASU Center, 230 E. University Drive. For information, call 829-9392.

Coor

Continued from page 1.

own person," Coor said. "Those are the traits in my daughter that I treasure most."

Looking back on the past year and a half, Coor said the budget cut has been his largest frustration.

"We've had to lose ground," he said. "We added 300 new sections last year which gave a lot of relief to some of the overcrowding for the entering freshmen, and we lost 200 this year."

He said his greatest success has been to stimulate both the campus community and the larger community to feel positive about the future of ASU.

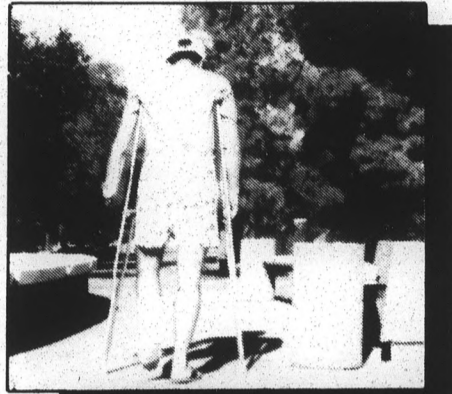
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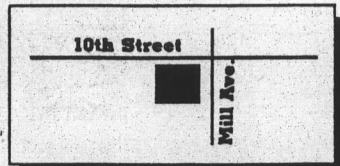
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SES to reorganize; may expand services

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Changes in ASU's Safety Escort Service will boost efficiency, volunteerism and visibility of a program some students say they disregard, said the director of the service.

Greg Freed, a sophomore business student, said increased campus support will mean a larger management and volunteer circuit and possibly a second response site.

The service had a director in the past. This year, officials said they hope that the addition of a coordinator and five separate base managers will increase efficiency.

"This will help us to build our efficiency since there are so many little things that need to be taken care of," Freed said.

The base managers will supervise the escorts and receive the calls each night.

"By making these changes, we hope more women will be aware of us and violent crime will decrease on our campus," Freed said. The service, which began in 1981, was scheduled to have started Tuesday night and provide evening escorts for any student traveling from point to point on campus. The service will operate 7 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

But despite these changes, many students either remain unaware or know very little about the program's existence.

Teri Janus, a 20-year-old senior journalism major, said although she has known about it, she has never used the service.

"I've known about it, but I've just never thought about it because there really isn't enough talk about it on campus," Janus said.

"I haven't really thought about crime on campus until I've

been walking alone at night, and I've gotten scared and started running to my car," she added.

Janus said SES must advertise its program more so students will take the potential for campus attacks seriously.

"We definitely have a problem on this campus, and everyone should be taking preventive measures. More people need to hear about the safety programs available," she said.

While most of ASASU's programs are facing budget cuts, SES has been spared — largely due to ASASU President Greg Mechem's \$4,250 donation — his annual presidential salary.

The program also will be assisted by a recently donated golf cart and \$1,500 to use for its maintenance and repairs, both from the office of the registrar.

Freed said the Registrar's Office made the donations in response to the publicity SES received last year as it "struggled to keep from going under."

"It's really fortunate because last year, we had problems with our cart. It was under maintenance over half of the time because it was always breaking down for one reason or another."

Freed hopes the changes being made will result in an increased use of the service.

Last year, the service's site, located in the MU, received about 20 to 30 calls each night.

Barbara Ayotte, a first-year mechanical engineering graduate student, said she is unfamiliar with SES, but she knows of similar programs at other universities.

Ayotte predicts there will be many occasions she'll want to use SES this year, but said she probably won't want to deal with the hassles.

"At my old school, they used to have tables set up in the

library with people who would walk students home at night. That was more convenient than having to call and wait for someone to get you.

"People might use SES more if there were locations they could receive the escorts from," she said.

Freed said SES has considered setting sites up in ASU libraries, but decided it would be unnecessary.

"Only half of the calls we pick up come from the libraries, so if we opened bases up at all of them, we really wouldn't have enough escorts left to focus on other areas of campus," he said.

"All of our volunteers carry two-way radios anyway, so there isn't much delay time if an escort needs to run from a particular building and pick someone up at a library."

But despite this, Freed said he hopes to open a second site in the Palo Verde East residence hall because the female dormitory has housed "a large number of escortees" in previous years.

"We want to expand a site over there once we have more volunteers and more women using the service. If it increases like we expect it will this year, we will set up a second site at P.V. East.

"This will help us to cut down on response time," he said.

Freed said the service is also seeking female volunteers who will accompany males on the escorts.

"Women have told me that they are worried about being picked up and hit on, and that's why they haven't used the service.

"Hopefully the incorporation of women will make the escortees feel more confident and secure about it," Freed said.

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Stress sends message to body, professor says

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press



Rapacz

Stress has never been a problem for Katherine Rapacz.

In fact, the word that traditionally connotes sweaty palms, hostility and nail biting, has led to increased security and well-being in the faculty associate's life.

But is there a hitch to Rapacz's dubious claim that people can actually enjoy stress? Not unless they take time to listen to what stress is telling them, Rapacz said.

Rapacz, a College of Nursing professor, said she remembers the sleepless nights and accompanying stress she experienced as a student as she pored over lecture notes for the next day's classes.

"If you're feeling really stressed out, it's a direct message to stop short, take a look and listen," she said. "The real enjoyment comes from understanding the message of the stress."

"I think we interpret stress as negative when we begin to feel ill effects," she said. "And that I would call distress."

And in a large university, many people

are indiscriminately blaming their stress on a second party, she added.

"Our University is a big place — so it's very easy to blame the environment and the 'bureaucracy,'" she said. "That's really not taking responsibility for how we are participating."

Becky Jones, a freshman English major, commutes for more than an hour to school every morning and faces 15 semester hours.

"I live off of stress," the 18-year-old said. "I wait until there's so much stress that I just have to do better."

In addition, Jones said she reads "non-challenging" novels to escape the everyday pressures of school.

Stress does not always necessitate aerobics or similar activities, Rapacz said, because the stressor only returns and continues its never-ending circle.

The message is vastly more complex, she added.

"Instead it (the message) is saying to you to follow your heart and do what makes your heart sing," she said. "People do what others think they should be doing and performing to (others') standards."

Sophomore leisure studies major Mary Lou Zeman attributes her self-avowed grace under pressure and positive attitude to a daily routine she incorporates into her busy

Turn to Stress, page 30.



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Strain injuries linked to computer usage

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Endless hours spent at a computer keyboard can lead to more than boredom. They also can result in severe pain from inflamed tendons and pinched nerves, an ASU physician said.

ASU faculty and students can be victims of repetitive strain injuries, such as Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, said Joanne Hirsch, an internist at the Student Health Center.

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome results from straining wrist and finger joints when sitting at an improper height at a computer, she said.

"But it's more of a problem with students only when they've been using the computer heavily for a month," Hirsch said.

Faculty members are at a higher risk of suffering from the syndrome than students because the employees tend to be older, and younger people are stronger and bounce back quicker from injuries, said Tom Carter, an orthopedist at the Student Health Center.

Also, most students do not use the computer every day like many campus employees, he said.

"I'll see more cases around finals, when students are typing more," Carter said.

Federal statistics on repetitive stress injuries have been steadily increasing since

1980, when 18 percent of all occupational illnesses were caused by the painful affliction, said Joyce Sakai, information chief for the San Francisco bureau of U. S. Labor Statistics.

In 1989, the most recent year for which figures are available, 52 percent of all occupational illnesses were attributed to repetitive stress injuries, Sakai said.

There are no specific statistics pointing to why the illness is on the uprise, but the influx of computers into the workplace is a probable cause, Carter said.

Also, doctors might be diagnosing it more often since it has been brought to the public eye, Sakai said.

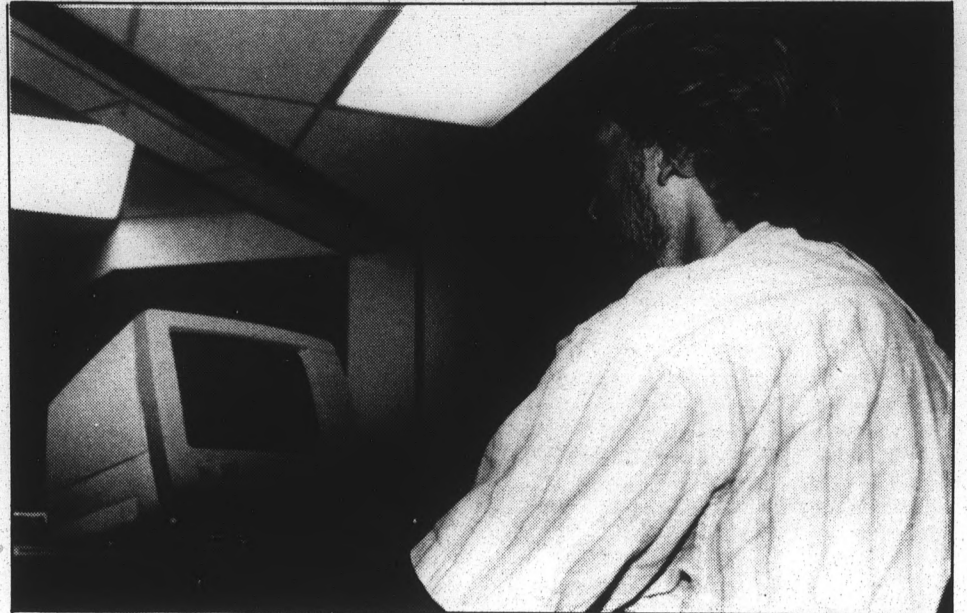
Rita Brothers, a word processor in the ASU president's office, said that she, along with many of her co-workers, have experienced pain after a long day sitting at a computer keyboard.

"We get such a soreness in our shoulders to where we need a masseuse," she said.

But, even though her wrists also get sore, she said the pain is not prolonged.

Most of the pain comes from extensive periods without a break, Brothers said.

"We don't take our breaks like we should," she said, adding that she gets so



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Computers have been causing stress injuries among ASU faculty and staff.

involved in her work there is no time to rest. However, not all computer users suffer. Arlene Hershenson, secretary to ASU President Lattie Coor, said she has never

had any pain from using a computer. "Honestly, I love my job; I love the stress," she said. "I guess I'm just crazy."

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Construction underway for Mount Graham observatory

MOUNT GRAHAM, Ariz. (AP) — The tranquility of this mountaintop, a "sky island" of Canadian forest in southeastern Arizona, has been shattered.

These days, diesel fumes spew from a giant crane and workmens' hammers tattoo wooden forms for the foundations of a \$200 million astrophysical observatory. Far below the 10,500-foot peak, two court battles rage over lawsuits that contend the telescope projects threaten an endangered squirrel species and desecrate an Apache holy site.

Access to the summit, in the Pinaleno Mountains 120 miles northeast of Tucson, is restricted. On a reporter's visit last week, it was clear construction has proceeded quickly since it got off to a delayed start in the spring.

Two concrete piers have been tied into the bedrock, roots for the first two of at least three telescopes in the University of Arizona's Mount Graham International Observatory. A portable concrete-mixing plant has been set up to speed construction on Emerald Peak, the lower of two peaks

that make up the Mount Graham summit.

Ray Vega, site assistant superintendent for T. L. Roof Construction Co., said the contractor hopes to complete all major concrete work for the first two scopes by November.

The university's major partner in one telescope is the Vatican; the other is being built in conjunction with Germany's Max Planck Institute. The precise spot has yet to be chosen on the peak for the third, the Columbus Telescope, which would be the world's most powerful optical scope.

The normally serene mountaintop, crowned with a canopy of Engelmann spruce and corkbark fir that is prime habitat to the Mount Graham red squirrel, has been the object of a legal fight as intense as the summer heat in the desert miles below.

In an immediate sense, the issue revolves around the telescope project's impact on the squirrel subspecies. But in a larger sense, environmentalists are fighting any new development on Mount Graham, whose vegetation makes it a so-called sky island.

Its long-isolated plant species are comparable to those around Hudson Bay in Canada, says Rich Kvale, Safford District ranger for the Forest Service.

The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund has sued to block the telescope project, contending the observatory's location on prime habitat of the red squirrel will doom the genetically distinct subspecies.

University officials counter that the red squirrel has become a red herring for opponents grasping at anything to block the observatory.

The main arguments in the suit are before the 9th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. One aspect, a challenge to the university's program of monitoring the squirrel population, will be argued Sept. 27 before U.S. District Judge Alfredo C. Marquez in Tucson.

It was a ruling by Marquez that allowed construction to begin this spring. He refused to issue a temporary order blocking work while the suit proceeds.

A key issue is whether the 1988 congressional act approving the observatory exempted it from federal environmental laws protecting endangered

species.

Even if the university wins the case now on appeal, further litigation looms.

Two weeks ago, the Apache Survival Coalition sued the Forest Service in federal court in Phoenix, contending the service ignored the San Carlos Apache tribe's rights in allowing an observatory on a tribal holy site. The suit, which seeks to stop construction, contends the tribe wasn't informed of plans for the project; the Forest Service and university dispute that.

The Mount Graham summit includes an officially designated "refugium" to protect the squirrel's core habitat.

The university and Forest Service insist that the 8-ounce rodents, whose ancestors became isolated here for 10,000 years ago, are increasing.

The spring census estimated at least 293 squirrels, based on food-storage areas, up from the 1990 high estimate of 146. And university and Forest Service officials believe there are significantly more, thanks to a bumper crop of Englemann spruce and corkbark fir cones last summer and because of squirrel sightings on northern slopes as low as 7,000 feet.

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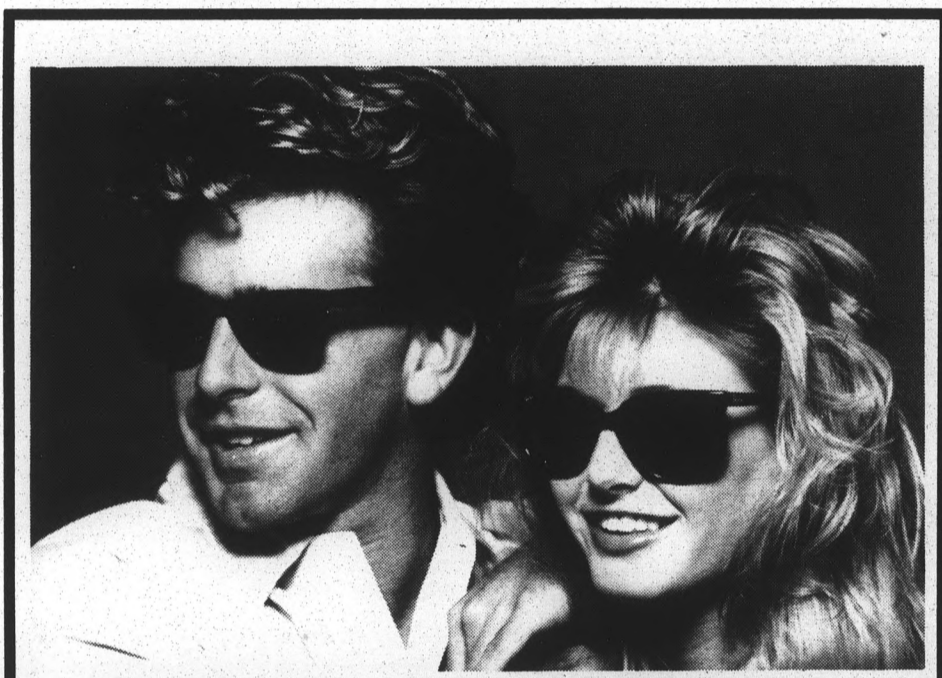
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Soviets

Continued from page 3.

Instead, he suggested reforming the Supreme Soviet — the 542-member standing legislature elected by the Congress from its membership.

Gorbachev also put off a vote on independence for the Baltics, which he originally said might occur at the session.

Russian Vice President Alexander Rutskoi told reporters that he doubted there were enough votes in Congress to support Baltic independence. There was speculation Gorbachev might simply decree independence, avoiding the possibility of an internationally damaging defeat.

Some lawmakers complained that there would be no role for the Congress in the new union.

"The designs that are being proposed now are not fit for building a country, a state," said Byelorussian legislator Alexander Zhuravlev. "You will stop being deputies several days after the Union Treaty is signed, as you cannot be a deputy in a non-existent country."

Gorbachev acknowledged some could find fault with the proposals. But he emphasized that the proposals were for "transitional organs."

"Let me tell you, the West is watching," Gorbachev said. "If we are able to coordinate, unite within the new forms, find new structures, new people, the West will support us."

Pumping his fist and jabbing the air to accentuate his speech, the Soviet president also tried to blunt objections

from hard-liners that the new government structures he had proposed represented "almost as another coup."

Gorbachev said he was acting to save the country, but his opponents were portraying these actions as "an evil conspiracy against the people."

A few hours before Gorbachev addressed the Congress, Yeltsin took the podium to harshly criticize the Soviet president for failing to foresee the coup attempt last month.

Yeltsin also pledged the Russian republic would be an "equal among equals."

"The Russian state, which has chosen democracy and freedom, will never be an empire or big or little brother," he declared.

Yeltsin said the new union should be "a free commonwealth of sovereign states based on coexistence of various forms of interstate relations."

"Indeed there may be independent republics which insist on a confederation, and on a federation and on an associated membership and on an economic union," Yeltsin said. "And yet, they must all be within some sort of one, new single system."

As the republics move toward independence, some world leaders have worried about control over the Soviet nuclear arsenal. Yeltsin, in an interview with CNN, offered assurances that Russia was moving to secure them.

He said nuclear weapons are being moved from the

Ukraine to his republic and that Kazakhstan is planning to do the same with its weapons. The silo-based SS-18s in that republic are to be destroyed under the latest U. S.-Soviet arms treaty.

"We have set up a committee to control nuclear weapons so that they are not used either by hawks or ultraright or ultraleft-wing forces or terrorists because this is very dangerous at the present time," Yeltsin said.

"Apart from the central government, we want Russia to control nuclear weapons and to be responsible for nuclear weapons on the territory of Russia, and we want to be answerable to the whole international community so that we keep a finger on the button as well," he told CNN.

Yeltsin also told CNN that in light of the Russian republic's size and power — and its role in crushing last month's coup — Russians should hold key posts of prime minister, defense minister, KGB chairman and interior minister.

Yeltsin said Gorbachev had no choice but to go along with the changes.

"Now this is his last chance," he said. "If he continues together with the democratic movement and Russia and he recognizes the independence of all the other republics, yes, his political life will be extended," he said.

Yeltsin also said the KGB should lose some of its authority in the new union.

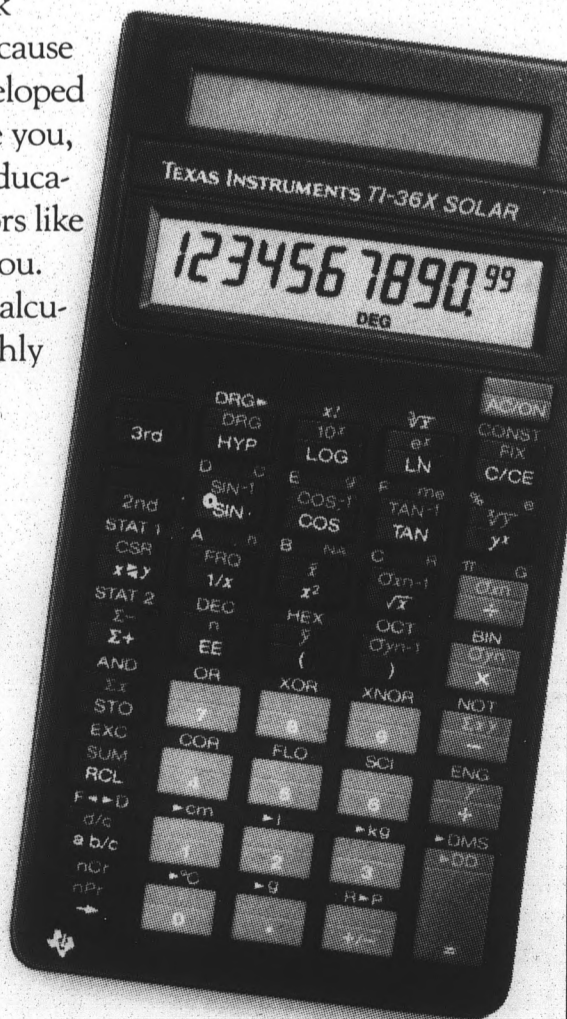
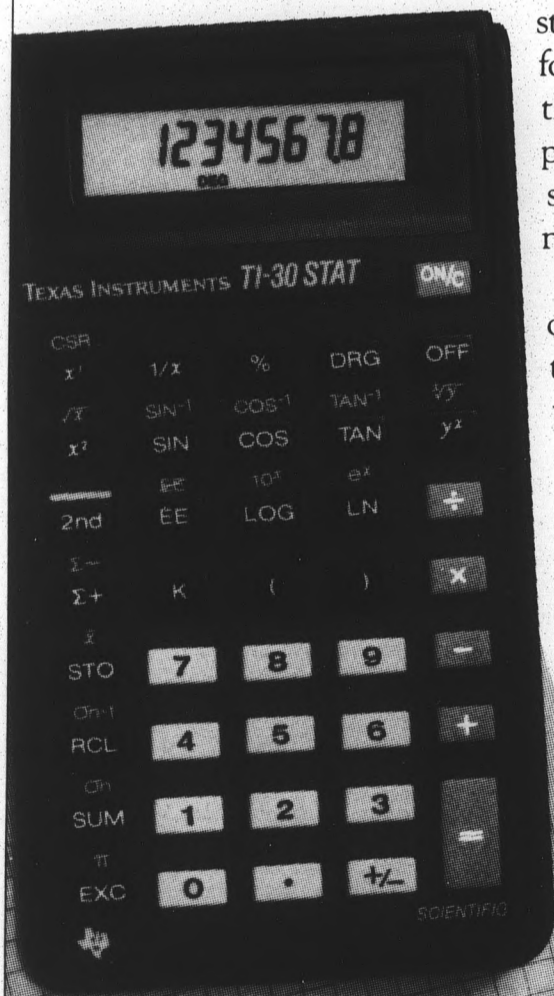
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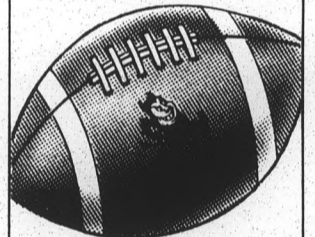
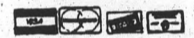
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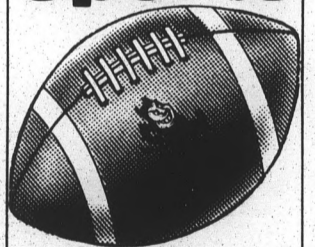
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State Press sports



get into the action.

Croatia

Continued from page 3.

army blocked a road to Vukovar, 18 miles to the southeast, he said.

He saw two air force planes dropping bombs on neighboring Bilje village, a last Croat stronghold in the Baranja area stretching north of Osijek toward Hungary.

In the town of Beli Manastir, Serbs claimed to have taken Bilje and Mece, the last two Croat-held villages in Baranja.

"Cease-fire, what cease-fire?" said Zdravko Mrdza, a Serbian defense force officer in Beli Manastir. "Our Baranja is definitely free. Baranja is Yugoslavia," he

said, as a big Yugoslav flag fluttered over his head.

Pammer said he saw the bodies of 10 people killed in Bilje being delivered to the Osijek hospital, and six more bodies of people killed in fighting in and around Osijek.

Lt. Gen. Marko Negovanovic, the assistant federal defense minister, said Croatian forces had fired on an army base near Osijek, wounding one soldier. He said barracks in Osijek also came under attack.

He accused Croatian forces of "flagrantly and crudely" violating the cease-fire and

denied the army provoked incidents.

The Croats accuse the army of siding with the Serbs in their battles with Croatian forces. Some EC observers back their claims, and independent observers say the well-equipped army has helped the Serbs secure territory.

But the army, although it almost always engages Croatian units, says it is acting to keep the warring sides apart and fires only when attacked.

Negovanovic said rebel Serbs in Croatia had also violated the truce, but without

attacking the army.

He said four soldiers were killed and 10 were wounded in an attack Monday on army barracks in Petrinja, about 30 miles south of Zagreb, and that Croatian fire also killed three children and wounded an adult civilian.

Croatian Deputy Interior Minister Milan Brezak said Tuesday that the army had fired on its own barracks.

Croatian officials claimed that tanks fired indiscriminately in Petrinja, and killed 40 villagers Monday in Berak, south of Osijek.



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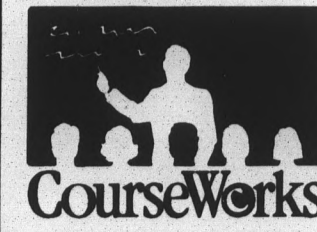
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Exhibition opens at Northlight Gallery

From Staff Reports

Northlight Gallery, ASU's photography exhibition space, opens its fall schedule with *Selections from the Permanent Collection* and *Karen Glaser: Aquanauts* at Matthews Hall, Sept. 8 through Oct. 16.

According to Margaret Moore, curator of Northlight Gallery, works selected from the permanent collection have not been shown to the public in several years. "We wanted to display photographs that illustrated a wide variety of photographic processes and styles and would be pertinent to the fall schedule of photography classes," Moore said.

Daguerrotypes, cyanotypes, woodburytypes, albumen prints, photogravures and Xerography, a contemporary art form that uses a photocopy machine, can be found in the gallery's archives and will be on exhibit.

Northlight Gallery, established in 1972 by a group of graduate students, houses a significant collection of historical and contemporary photographs by world-renowned photographers. Lewis Hine, Edward Curtis, Brett Wilson, Lisette Model and Nikolas Muray are among the well-known photographers represented in this exhibition.

Included is an image by Nikolas Muray of Yankee-great Babe Ruth, who is uniformed, seated and holding his bat. This simple and direct view was taken the season before Babe Ruth hit three home runs in the deciding game of the 1928 World Series.

Muray gained national prominence for his celebrity portraits of the 1920s and 1930s.

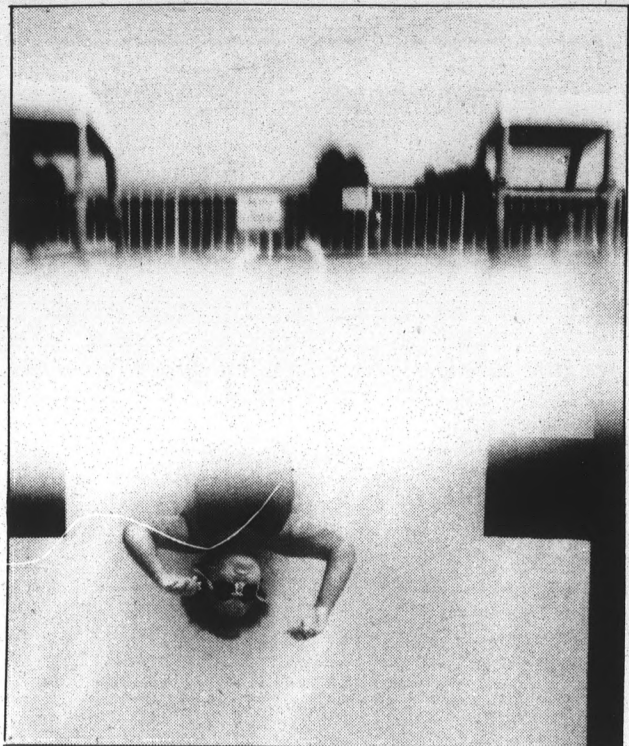
The exhibition will also feature a black-and-white portrait of Joel Grey on the Munich set of the film *Cabaret*, taken by Pat York. York, a well-known portrait photographer and wife of actor Michael York, donated the print last year when her husband starred in *Whispers in the Mind* at ASU. She is represented by a Los Angeles gallery.

In the East Room, Chicago native Karen Glaser presents large-scale, black-and-white murals of swimmers.

"My first group of underwater photographs resembled images from science fiction and Saturday afternoon chillers," Glaser said. "The distortions so often prevalent when looking through water (lean limbs elongate, round figures inflate), combined with my technical choices, resulted in an unsettled world of possibilities."

Glaser earned a master's in photography from Indiana University and recently was awarded the National Endowment for the Arts Regional Visual Arts Fellowship Award.

Northlight Gallery is dedicated to presenting significant historical and contemporary photography exhibitions to the ASU community, as well as the Phoenix metropolitan area. Located in Matthews Hall, gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 965-6517.



Karen Glaser's "Hanging on the Edge" will be exhibited at the Northlight Gallery, Matthews Hall, Sept. 8 through Oct. 16.

Noon is the deadline to place a *State Press* Classified liner for the next day.
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To the ASU community:

There is always an invigorating sense of excitement and new beginnings with the opening of the academic year, and I write today with great enthusiasm for 1991-92 and for working with you on our common goals as student, faculty and staff of Arizona State University.

Those goals support the highest quality programs, intellectual challenges and cultural and social opportunities for our students; the constant and unrelenting pursuit of new knowledge; the search for a more complete understanding of ourselves and our planet and of our capabilities and responsibilities in regard to them both. Our goals include ever more valued and enriched cultural diversity and strengthened bonds to our community and our state.

The past summer has been active with comings and goings that will most certainly affect our progress toward those goals. One of the most significant and happiest announcements was the appointment of Milton Glick, who brings dynamic and experienced leadership to the newly-defined position of Senior Vice President and Provost at ASU. Not only is he second-in-command and our chief academic officer, responsible for the day-to-day operation of the central core of the University's mission, but he also provides the essential connecting link between our Student Affairs and Research activities. I am anxious to have you meet him, and I hope you will have that opportunity at the reception planned for the University

community to welcome all new ASU employees on Tuesday, September 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Ventana Room of the Memorial Union.

I am also very pleased that Sherrie Schmidt is our new dean of University Libraries. And by the time you receive this letter, decisions will have been made on the positions of Dean of the College of Business and Dean of the College of Education, as well.

We are reactivating the search for Dean of the School of Social Work, and your comments and recommendations will be important to that decision, so please watch for the interview announcements.

As many of you know, Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafra left ASU last month to become the chief of health-care finance for the federal Office of Management and Budget. And Roland Haden, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, also accepted an attractive opportunity and left ASU in July to become Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost at Louisiana State University.

It is testimony to the quality of our people and programs that other universities and agencies come to ASU to find outstanding leaders. There is no doubt about the compliment, but we will miss our colleagues, and they will be difficult to replace. The positions are critical ones, and we are extremely fortunate that Charles Backus and Ben Forsyth were

were there to step into the interim positions in the College of Engineering, and the Office of the Vice President for Business Affairs respectively.

I know the entire University community joins me in expressing heartfelt appreciation for the important and meaningful contributions of Interim Provost Elmer Gooding and Vice President for Research Henry Reeves who are leaving administration to return to faculty positions in their respective disciplines.

Believe it or not, we have been doing more than saying hellos and good-byes over the summer. For example, Honors College Dean Ted Humphrey presided at the initial meeting of the Commission on the Place of Teaching at ASU. The Commission is a direct reflection of the University's aggressive commitment to quality undergraduate education, and I have asked the group to suggest an innovative plan to reinforce and strengthen the University's emphasis on undergraduate teaching as we establish ourselves among the nation's major research institutions. It is a significant assignment, and one of far-reaching consequence for the University.

In another quarter, Professor Miguel Montiel is heading our first Campus Community, where students from a variety of academic disciplines are making public service and community involvement part of their studies, their activities and their lives. The Campus Community is an exciting and innovative concept that offers challenging academic programs and at the same time directly involves

students in the world beyond the University, drawing them together in a small liberal arts college atmosphere enriched with all the advantages of a major urban research university. Students in our first Campus Community are learning the value and rewards of meaningful civic activity in the best way possible - by participating in it.

It didn't surprise me at all that faculty and staff members used last year's Best Ideas program to let me know of their own interests in community service. It is in keeping with the kind of people you are, and is one of the qualities that makes ASU the extraordinary place that it is. Well, the Best Ideas program was about responsiveness, so in response to you, we will be organizing ways for faculty and staff members to get involved with the Campus Community projects, and you will be hearing more about this in the coming weeks.

You will notice other "Best Ideas" popping up, too, from the noon hour conversational Spanish class for faculty and staff, to a new hourly-rate parking lot. I have come to rely on your suggestions, comments and recommendations, and to encourage you to keep them coming, we have put forms call *Directline* at the M.U. Information desk, at the Downtown Center, at ASU West and in my office. They really are a direct line between you and me. Please use them.

We will work with *Insight* to select one or two of your *Directline* messages for publication every so often so the answers can be shared more extensively. Please keep sending your ideas. They are important to me and to ASU.

Probably the most far-reaching initiative to come out of the Best Ideas campaign is still in the planning stages. Many of you expressed how important it is to you that ASU make quality, service excellence, and responsiveness very high priorities. No compromises. Quality must be the hallmark of everything we do.

Responsiveness must be our watchword. You were very clear about this, and so I've asked Susan McHenry Malaga, Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs, to help develop a strategy to make quality, service excellence, and responsiveness central to the day-to-day operation of the University. You'll be hearing more about this, too.

Of course there is no doubt that child care is one of the services we must provide, if we are serious about being responsive to the needs of our faculty, staff, and students. ASU West plans to open its child care service this month. It is an innovative program, integrating vendor-provided child care services within the Child Development and Family Studies program, and therefore into the research, teaching and service functions of the University. As many of you know, the original plan for the Main Campus was to open a child care facility at Mitchell School this fall. That plan was abandoned, however, when the neighbors expressed opposition. We have literally gone back to the drawing board, and are pleased to have found a campus site on Terrace St. east of Rural Rd. where we can build our own facility. I regret the delay, but the commitment remains firm. Child care will become a reality for the Main Campus. We are targeting spring of 1992.

I cannot talk with you about these or any other plans for the future without addressing the budget picture. The legislature has mandated that we operate the University with a budget nearly \$11 million less than the budget we had in 1990-91. Salaries remain flat, there is no inflation adjustment, and the promised equity funding simply is not available this year. It is a deep and painful cut, and the impact is unmistakable. It means fewer ASU employees, class sections and services. It means a thinner academic schedule and larger class sizes, minimal building maintenance, and a much-weakened travel reduction program. It means our equipment will not be repaired and replaced in

a timely way, and our new buildings cannot be fully utilized.

It seriously delays (but does not alter) our commitment to expanding recruitment and retention efforts on the Main Campus, academic programs at ASU West, and planning for ASU III.

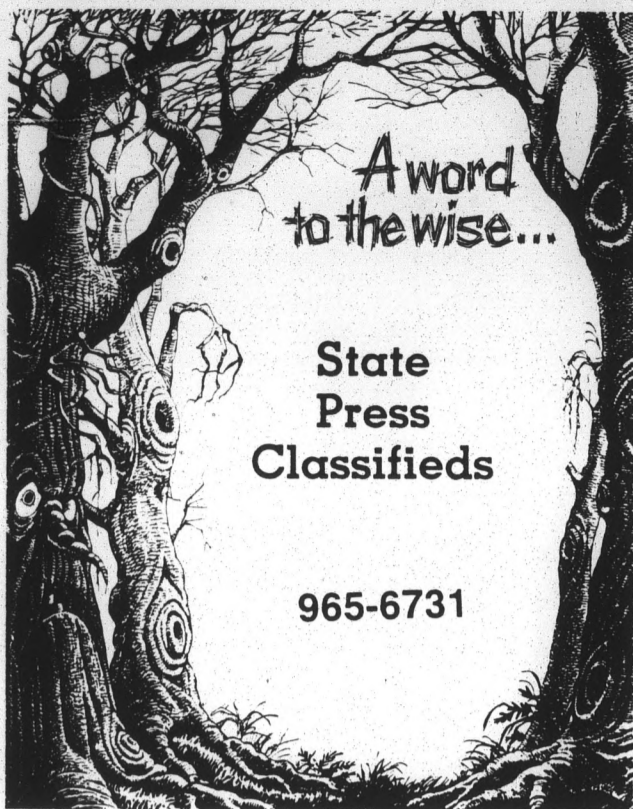
Above all, it means no salary increases for anyone at the University, a circumstance we simply must change in the future.

It is tough going. Even so, it is important to remind ourselves that the budget cut might have been still more extreme. We are grateful to our friends in both houses of the legislature for their concerned attention to the importance of higher education in Arizona. And a special tip of the hat is due to our volunteer Legislative Task Force, which helped keep ASU's needs in the spotlight as our legislators grappled with an intractable budget situation. That situation persists, and we cannot slacken our attention or our efforts.

The 1992-93 budget must have salary increases for our faculty and staff. This is an urgency. It is at the top of the University's legislative agenda, and I want you to know that it is at the top of my personal agenda as well.

So 1991-92 begins with a full book of goals, activities and commitments, each one important and worthwhile, each one demanding of our best and most creative effort. I have been here long enough to know that this is the way we work best at ASU. I know you're ready, and I look forward to working with all of you to continue strengthening this great University.

Lattie F. Coor President



A word to the wise...

State Press Classifieds

965-6731

DeGraw indicted on AZScam obstruction

PHOENIX (AP) — A Maricopa County grand jury on Tuesday indicted Democratic political activist Rick DeGraw on charges accusing him of conspiring to obstruct the "AZScam" political corruption sting.

DeGraw's attorney, Stephen M. Dichter, said his client was served with a summons to appear in court Sept. 16 on a nine-count indictment accusing DeGraw of conspiring to obstruct a criminal investigation.

The indictment alleges that DeGraw attempted to coach those implicated in the AzScam case about what to say if investigators asked about certain campaign contributions. "I don't understand what it's all about, and I believe that there are no facts to back up their case," DeGraw said.

DeGraw was not among those charged in AzScam criminal indictments last February, but authorities at the time served him with a search warrant to obtain records from his Phoenix consulting business, Roots Development.

Investigators alleged in a civil racketeering suit that DeGraw accepted \$5,000 from undercover police operative Joseph Stedino.

Investigators also have said they believe DeGraw helped

launder illegal campaign contributions through the Democratic party.

DeGraw has acknowledged meeting with Stedino, but has denied any wrongdoing.

Eighteen people, including seven legislators and one former legislator, were indicted and charged with money laundering, bribery and campaign finance law violations in the sting.

Stedino, posing as a Nevada gaming consultant, gave out more than \$370,000 in contributions during the 1990 campaign season in exchange for support of legislation. Most of the talks involved supposed legislation to legalize casino gambling.

State law strictly limits the amount of money individuals and political action committees can give to candidates.

Six of the seven then-lawmakers later resigned. Phoenix Democrat Carolyn Walker was expelled by a unanimous vote of the Senate.

All of the former lawmakers but Walker have reached plea agreements with prosecutors. Her case is scheduled to go to trial in November.

ASU Sports in the State Press

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12	How to Experience Faith.....	1:1-17
19	Our Moral Life and Knowing God.....	1:18-32
26	The Workings of Our Inner Life.....	2:1-29

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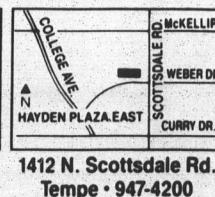
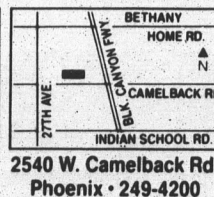
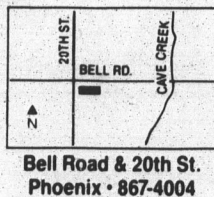
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Acting program offered to kids by theatre department

From Staff Reports

Individual development, rather than performing expertise, is the goal of an informal acting program for children offered by ASU's theatre department, according to the program supervisor.

Johnny Saldana, the 1989 recipient of the American Alliance for Theatre and Education's Creative Drama Award, is a long-time advocate of the idea that creative drama's purpose is to develop the child, not acting.

Saldana said his philosophy is reflected in "The Imagination Corporation," the dramatic activities classes for children in grades kindergarten through six that will be conducted this fall by ASU Theatre's nationally acclaimed

child drama program.

The classes will help young people develop their creativity, oral language skills and expressiveness through movement and gesture. Traditional folklore, contemporary literature and verbal improvisations for children will serve as the material for informal dramatization.

"Creative drama is not performing," Saldana said. "Through informal play, the children have an opportunity to take on various characters and express their personalities using their bodies and voices. It's a safe and effective way of helping young children grow in their self-esteem, risk-taking skills and dramatic potential."

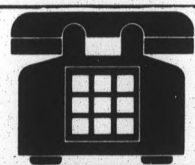
Individual development is the focus of the course, he

added, "but informal drama is a wonderful experience for those children who may have an interest in performing onstage as they grow older."

Classes will be held in the Nelson Fine Arts Center's Child Drama Studio, which was designed exclusively for these classes. The sessions begin Oct. 5 and continue every Saturday through Nov. 2. Children in grades K-3 meet from 9-9:50 a.m. while students in grades 4-6 meet from 10-11 a.m.

Enrollment is limited. Tuition for the five sessions is \$30 per child. Scholarships are available to families with limited income.

For registration or scholarship information, call the theatre department at 965-5359.



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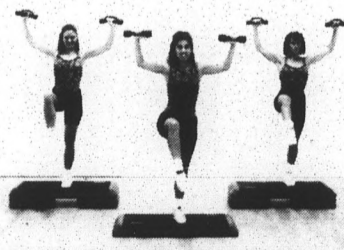
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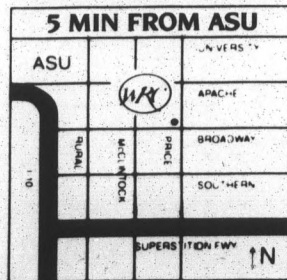


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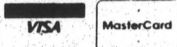
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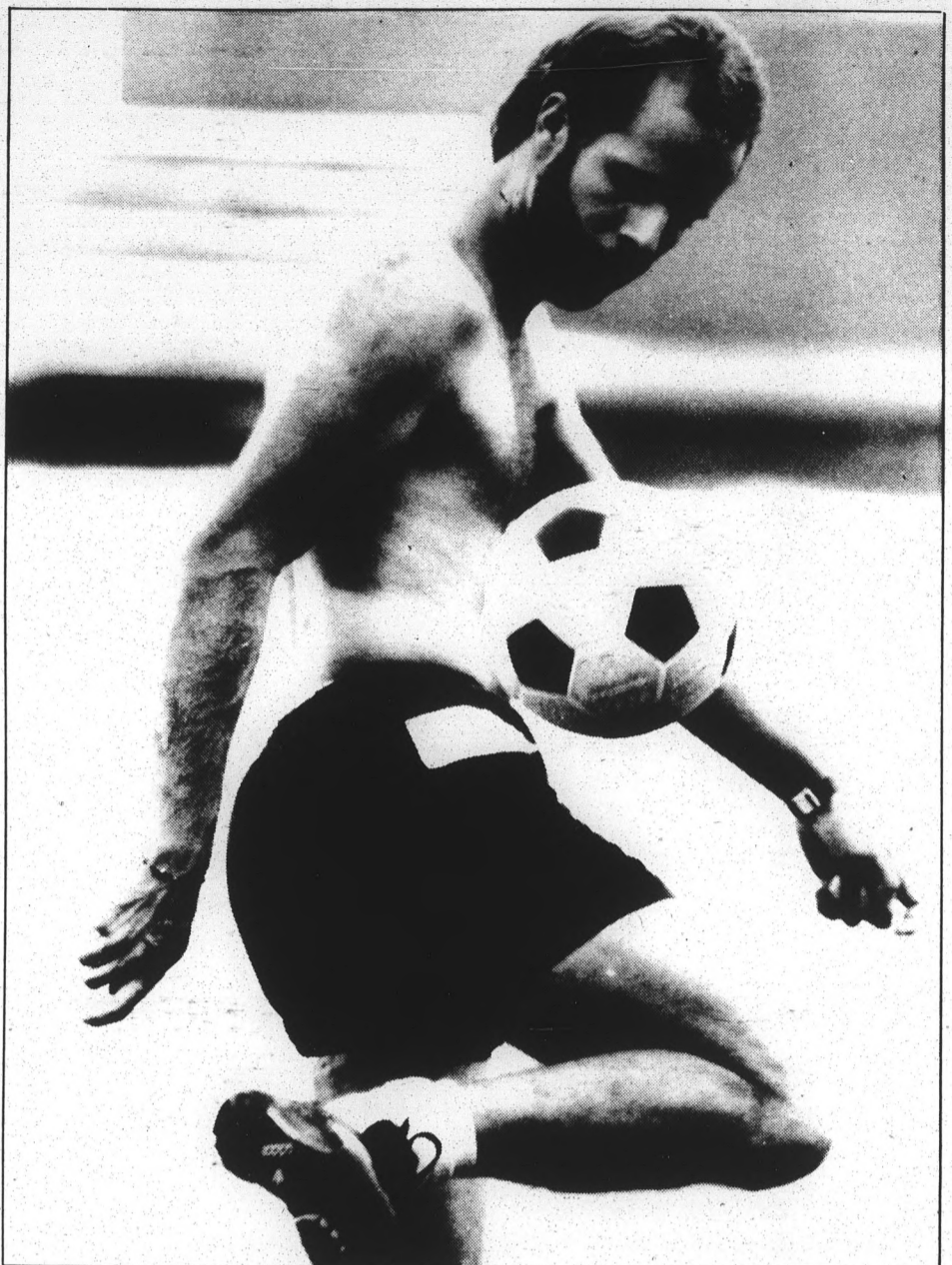
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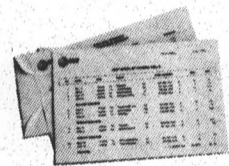
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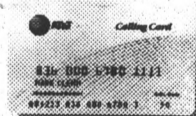
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Neither rain, nor fire, nor...

Students, faculty await fall opening of music building

by Mark Jas. Tynan

After several unbearably long decades and a summer roof fire that caused \$200,000 in damages, the ASU School of Music will have the world-class facility it deserves in a few months — and students say it's about time.

"It's been a long time coming," said Arnoldo Primus Ruiz, a junior percussion performance major, of the \$11.7 million two-story addition. "But with all of the new halls and facilities, it will have been worth the wait."

Gerald Bolt, the school's facilities coordinator, projects that the move into the new building will begin in mid-November, with the completion date set for the break between first and second semester.

"The move in will be completed gradually," Bolt said. "We have to continue with our basic day-to-day operations, so the move in can't be instantaneous — it's going to take time."

A string of dedication events early next semester will mark the unveiling of the newly-improved school. There will be various musical performances, an official dedication ceremony, open house events and building walk-throughs for the University community and the public.

The new expansion brings many changes, including a new student lounge area, new faculty studios, a new organ hall, along with new facilities for the jazz and percussion departments. It covers 88,000 square feet and partially surrounds the original facility. The addition will include 600 student lockers, 46 practice rooms, six classrooms, two ensemble rehearsal rooms, two new performance facilities, 25 applied music faculty studios, additional teaching spaces, faculty and student lounges and a conference room.

A 350-seat recital hall and a 175-seat organ and choral hall housing a \$300,000 pipe organ make up the new performance facilities. Both will be equipped with lighting, audio, video and projection control booths.

The Music Building was originally scheduled for expansion as early as 1974, with completion slated for 1976. But budget constraints put off any action toward construction until several years ago.

Gail Eugene Wilson, head of the school's brass area, said the new plans were painstakingly compiled through conferences between students, faculty and the architectural design team.

"Talesin West's (architects) original design for the building expansion was very concerned with aesthetics," said Wilson. "Whereas the present design is more focused on practicality and effectivity as far as acoustical concerns and so on."

See Music, page 26



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU's music building expansion will provide improved facilities to many students.

Four premieres head campus movie lineup



Photo: David Appleby

by David Allen Pundt

An offer of free movies generally means the eager ticket holder will get either some second-rate new release or an old black and white dub of a classic your parents swooned over.

Not so with this month's offering from ASU's MUAB Film Committee's Sneak Preview Sub-committee. Member Jim Crossman and Chairman Ian Gilbert have arranged for four sneak previews: all first-run, never-before-seen, top Hollywood flicks.

Leading off the series at Neeb Hall on Thursday, Sept. 5 is *Barton Fink*, this year's Cannes Film Festival winner for best film and best director. Show time is 8 p.m. John Turturro in the title role received the best actor award as a writer who develops the dreaded writer's block and seeks help from an obnoxious, colorful neighbor played by John Goodman. Directors/producers Joel and Ethan Cohen said they developed the

story while working on *Miller's Crossing* last year. They themselves suffered the block and decided to write a movie about it. After finishing *Fink*, they went back to *Miller's Crossing*, and all was well.

At 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, the committee will feature *The Commitments*, a story about a poor R&B group in Northern Dublin learning to perform American '60s soul music. Alan Parker (most recently responsible for *Mississippi Burning*) directed the film. Bring your tapping toes and snapping fingers. Early reports say the classic, tune-filled soundtrack will rock Neeb Hall to its sturdy foundations.

On Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m., *Living Large*, a comedy described as a black *Broadcast News*, comes to campus. Michael Schulz (*House Party*) directs and Herbie Hancock performs on the soundtrack.

Terry Gilliam's *The Fisher King*, starring Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges, will hit the screen Friday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. The film's story involves the search for love, sanity,

See MUAB, page 26

Twentieth Century Fox's *The Commitments* will be featured at ASU's Neeb Hall on Friday.

MUAB

Continued from page 25

Ethel Merman and the Holy Grail.

Crossman, a senior computer science major, said the committee sponsored two sneak previews last spring: *Mermaids* with Cher and *Object of Beauty* with Andy McDowell and John Malkovich.

"For at least five years before that, the film projectors were sitting in Neeb Hall gathering dust. I thought it was a real waste letting them sit there without use," Crossman said.

Photo: Melinda Sue Gordon



John Goodman (left) helps John Turturro conquer writer's block in the Twentieth Century Fox movie, *Barton Fink*, which will premiere on Sept. 5.

Photo: Bob Greene



The Samuel Goldwyn Company film, *Livin' Large*, features (left to right) Lisa Arrindale, T.C. Carson and Nathaniel "Africa" Hall. It is coming to campus on Sept. 12.

Music

Continued from page 25

Bolt said the original plan "was a fine design," but it was not suited to the present music school.

"At the time the original design was set out, computers weren't a part of the curriculum, and the jazz department barely existed. Now the jazz area is practically an entity by itself," Bolt said. "The past several decades have really been a period of tremendous evolution and growth for the music school."

Faculty members and administration echo the students' excitement about moving into the new facility.

"We're all very anxious to get in; it will be a big relief to finally have the space that we've always needed," Bolt said. "We're probably going to have to close off a couple of more practice rooms to finish off the construction, but we'll be opening up 46 new ones shortly thereafter."

Blake Angelos, a teaching assistant in the jazz department, offered positive words about the expansion.

"The new jazz studies facility will be a vast improvement over the present facility, and everyone involved in the program is looking forward to moving into the new building."

Chuck Marohnic, jazz department head and a renowned jazz pianist, said the new facility couldn't have come soon enough.

"We finally will have our own designated space," he said. "In the past this has been a severe problem for us."

"It's not just the space, but specifically how the space is designed. It was planned out to fit our exact needs and requirements."



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- 3.) What did 'T' stand for in James T. Kirk?



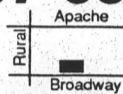
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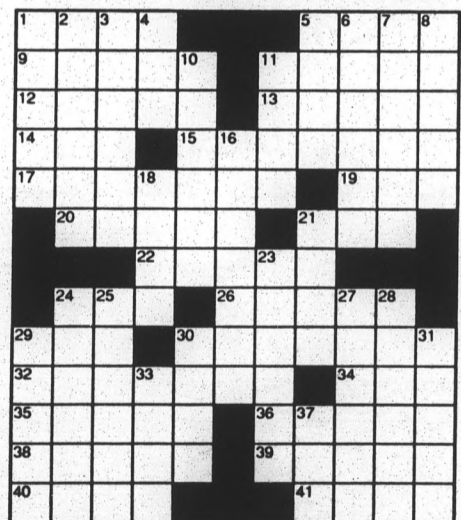
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Yesterday's Answer



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9-4 CRYPTOQUOTE

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T K I R N V Q B R P W K Q C '

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRUTH IS THE FOUNDATION OF ALL KNOWLEDGE AND THE CEMENT OF ALL SOCIETIES. — JOHN DRYDEN

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Self-proclaimed killer doesn't want a lawyer

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Self-proclaimed mass murderer Donald Leroy Evans asked a judge Tuesday to let him represent himself on capital murder charges, then joked, "It breaks my heart" when he was warned such a move could hurt his defense.

Evans, who boasts he's one of the world's great con men, claims to have killed 72 people across the country and in Canada. He led authorities on a fruitless search last week for three women he said he killed in Arizona in 1985.

Evans, dressed in orange prison shirt and pants and wearing blue loafers, smiled as he entered the Harrison County courtroom for a hearing on his pre-trial motion. But during the hour-long proceeding he became angry when his court-appointed attorneys tried to introduce a 1987 psychological report questioning his competence.

"This individual needs to do one thing and that's to get out of my life and stop this mumbo-jumbo," Evans said, slapping a legal pad down on the desk of attorney Jim Davis.

Evans, of Galveston, Texas, is charged with murder in the kidnapping, rape and slaying of a 10-year-old homeless girl. He has already pleaded guilty to federal kidnapping charges in the Beatrice Louise Routh case.

Evans wants to waive his right to an attorney but he also wishes to have Biloxi lawyer Fred Lusk as his co-counsel. Lusk represents Evans on the federal charges.

Circuit Court Judge Kosta Vlahos quizzed Evans extensively during the hearing, in an apparent attempt to determine his mental aptitude. Evans, appearing to enjoy the challenge, bragged about the legal knowledge he acquired during his years in prison.

"I have one year of college and I studied law in prison and out of prison for approximately 10 years," Evans, 34, said.

"Some people think you can't read a book and learn. I'll go ahead and take the state bar exam right now."

Vlahos said he would not rule on Evans' request until he saw a psychological report

prepared last month for federal authorities by Dr. Henry Maggio of Gulfport. Those authorities ruled Evans competent to plead guilty on federal kidnapping charges.

Evans is to be sentenced Oct. 24 on the federal charge.

Vlahos said he expected to get the report in a couple of days. Evans said he would be ready to represent himself at a preliminary hearing about two weeks after that.

Maggio was on vacation Tuesday and was not expected to return until Monday.

FBI agents in Phoenix said no bodies were found in Arizona. Authorities refused to say if Evans would be taken to any other sites.

"There's nothing new to tell you," said M. C. Overton, spokesman for the federal task force checking out Evans' claims. "We aren't making any comment about the search up there."

Evans, besides giving up his right to a lawyer, also said he wanted to bypass Mississippi's automatic appeal procedure in capital murder convictions. Vlahos asked him if he understood he could be sentenced to death by lethal injection.

"And I hope you understand I'm a person who's willing to accept his guilt," Evans said.

The antagonism between Evans and his two court-appointed lawyers, Davis and Bill Robinson, was the focal point of the hearing. Robinson had filed his own motion to be taken off the case and expressed frustration when the judge delayed a decision.

"I don't want to be saddled with any other problems attached to this case," Robinson said.

"Can't they just quit? I would," Evans said.

Vlahos asked Evans if he knew the saying, "He who represents himself has a fool for a lawyer." Evans responded, "At the same time, there are fools who are lawyers."

Evans also objected to having to wear orange in the courthouse, saying it prejudiced his right to a fair trial. "I feel why doesn't everyone else get dressed in orange?"

"It's possible when the hearings come up, I won't be in the jurisdiction of Mississippi," Evans said.

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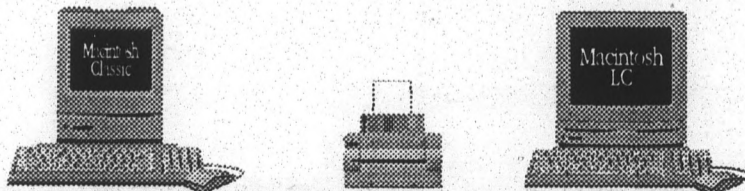
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Temple slayings 'link' may waive extradition rights

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A man described by a detective as "a link" in the slayings of nine people at a Phoenix-area Buddhist temple had his extradition hearing in a Texas murder case postponed Tuesday.

Kimly Lim, 20, asked Municipal Court Judge William Chidsey for a Cambodian translator as the hearing began. Chidsey continued the hearing to Wednesday because the translator was ill, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Sgt. Ken Meier.

"We have an indication that he would waive (extradition) but it hasn't happened yet," Meier said.

Texas investigators allege Lim and two other people bound

three women and a 5-year-old boy in a Houston-area home in May, robbed the residence, then shot their victims.

Two of the women survived to identify Lim as an assailant, authorities say.

Texas officials also said Lim and his accomplices may have robbed a Phoenix jewelry store five days before the Aug. 20 temple slayings. In that robbery, two women were bound with duct tape but were not otherwise harmed.

Maricopa County sheriff's Detective Vince Hatcher has said that Lim "would be a link, something we would investigate" in the temple murders, but declined to identify Lim as a suspect.

Lim's brother said Tuesday he couldn't have been involved in the temple murders because he was in Long Beach with his girlfriend that day.

"I know, I talked to him (on the telephone) that day," Lin Lim said. "I said, 'Did you see on the news what happened?' He said, 'I don't know.'"

"I've never seen him in trouble," Lin Lim said, adding that his brother moved from Houston to Long Beach little more than a year ago.

Kimly Lim, who emigrated to the United States from Cambodia in 1981, was arrested last month. He was being held without bail Tuesday in Los Angeles County Jail.

ASU Sports in the State Press

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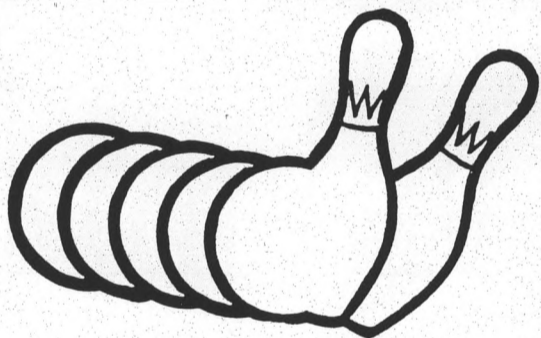
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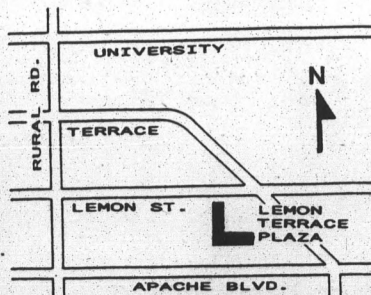
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Sideline

Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Brian Rees, a 21-year-old Asian studies major, stops for a breather on Cady Mall Tuesday before finishing his trek on crutches to the Language and Literature Building.

Stress

Continued from page 14.

work schedule.

"Whenever I'm under stress, I do whatever I want for an hour," the 19-year-old transfer student said. "From 10 to 11 at night I don't answer the phone."

Elizabeth Manera, associate professor of education, said many students deal with stress by overindulging in alcohol, sex and drugs. But outlets such as exercise, meditation or prayer also can create an atmosphere more conducive to dealing with stress, she said.

A regimen can be established to conquer the anxiety and apprehension created by the overall size of ASU, she added.

"You see more and more kids going to the rec center to work out," Manera said. "It takes your mind off a lot of the stress, and you can cope better."

Meanwhile, Rapacz adheres to her holistic approach. "We all chose to be here, truly," she said. "If we're not happy with something in our environment, then either we're contributing to the problem or we're helping to find a solution."



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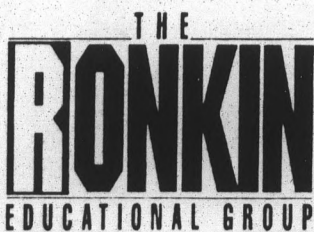
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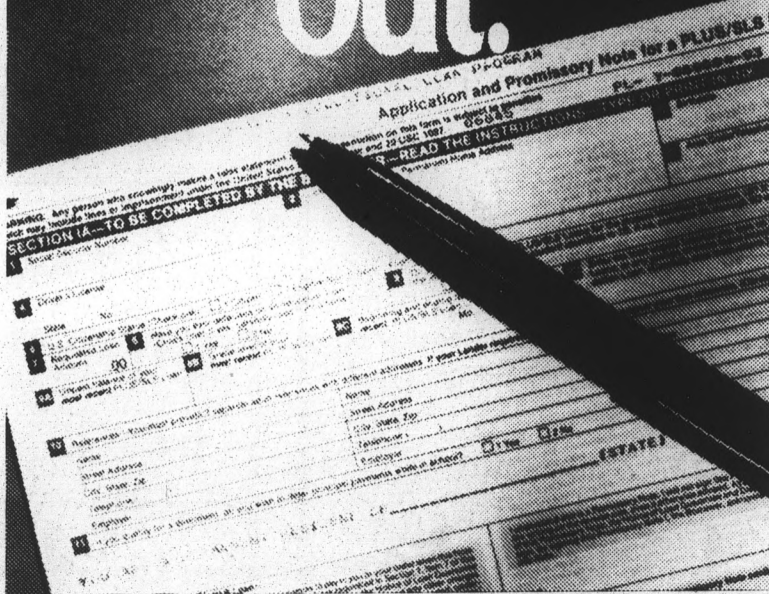
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Community Health Services offer cholesterol screenings

From Staff Reports

The Community Health Services Clinic will offer cholesterol screenings for \$6 during September in recognition of National Cholesterol Education Month. The clinic, 8117 E. Roosevelt St., Scottsdale, which is affiliated with the ASU College of Nursing, reduced the price of the tests from \$8.

"Heart disease is still a major public health concern," said Linda Holland, coordinator of the clinic's cholesterol screening program. "Knowing your cholesterol level and taking steps to reduce it, if it is elevated, will prevent coronary heart disease."

"Experts report that a combination of low-fat eating and regular exercise can help reduce cholesterol levels, and in some instances, reverse existing blockages in the

coronary arteries."

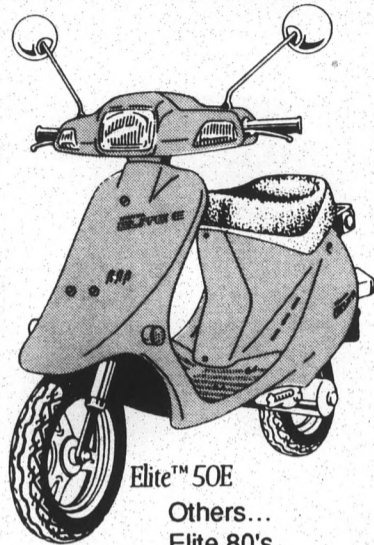
Cholesterol readings are obtained from finger-stick blood samples, and results are available within three minutes. No fasting is required prior to testing. Each test is followed by individualized diet and exercise counseling with the clinic's health professionals. Appointments are not necessary.

The Community Health Services Clinic schedules cholesterol tests on site for businesses, schools and community organizations. Also, the clinic has published *Eating Lite*, a cookbook that features 200 low-fat, low-cholesterol, low-sodium and low-calorie recipes. Copies of the cookbook are \$15. Call the Community Health Services Clinic at 941-9283 for more information.

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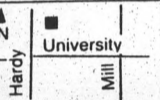


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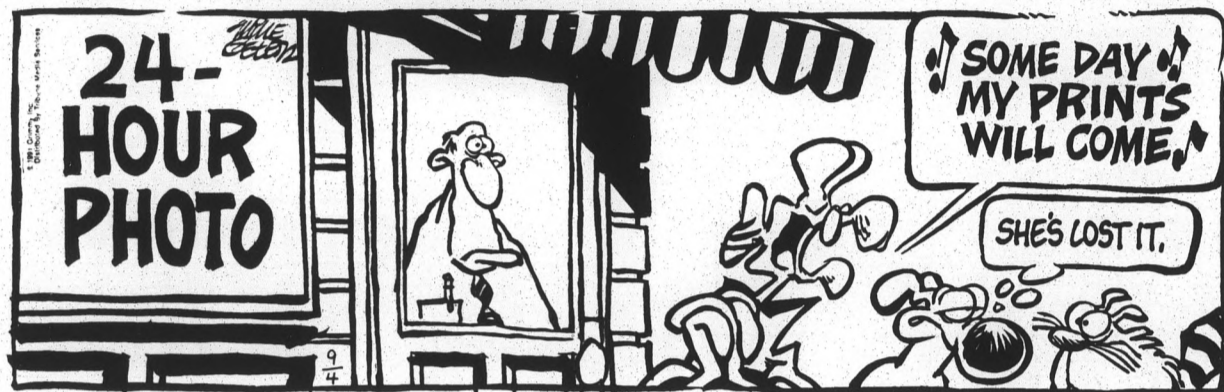
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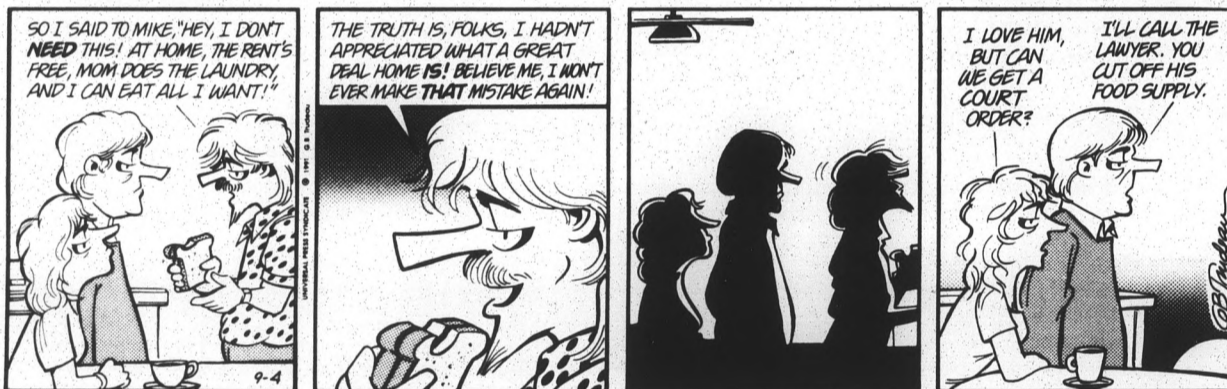
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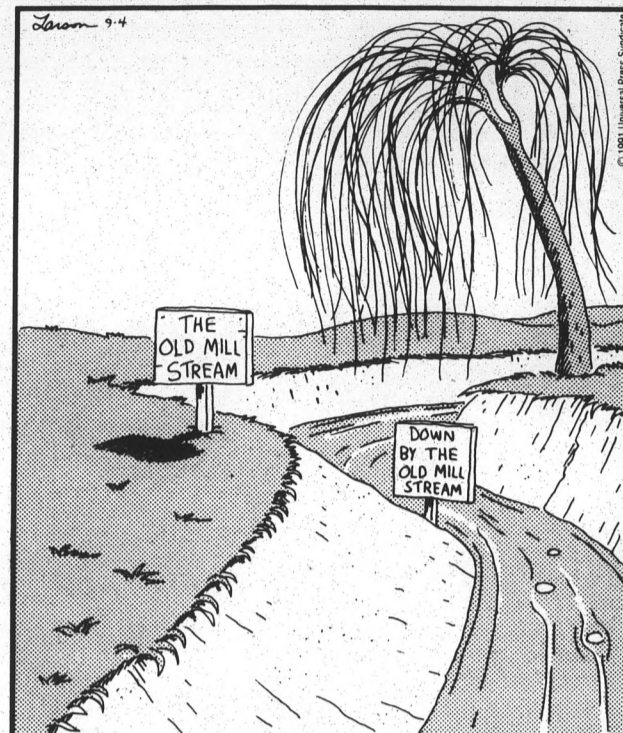
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Weird Wire

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A Kenyan court has jailed a tourist for a month for destroying \$15 in local currency as he was trying to leave the country.

Magistrate P. N. Mugo sentenced Alberto Lopez Martinez on Monday for actions he described as a "high insult to Kenya."

Martinez, 29, a Spaniard, told the court through a translator that he lost his temper and tore up the 440 Kenyan shillings because he lacked the form required to convert them into hard currency.

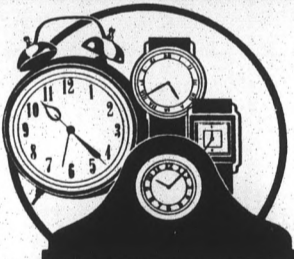
He said he did not know the destruction of Kenyan currency was a crime and asked the court for leniency.

Mugo said ignorance was no defense.

"This court will have no mercy on you because the offense you committed is serious," the magistrate said.

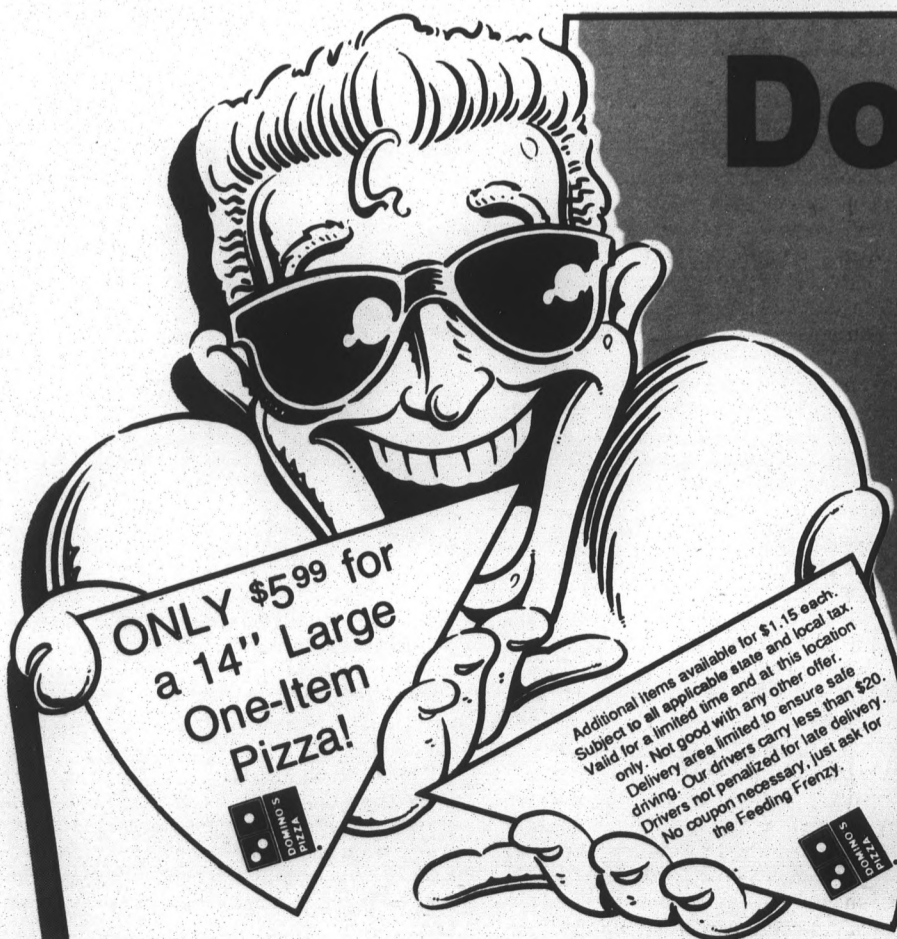
The Spanish Embassy in Nairobi said it was doing what it could for Martinez, who had been on a two-week vacation.

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ASU volleyball opens season with 3 victories But Sun Devils fall to Waves

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

The ASU volleyball team opened its season over the Labor Day weekend by earning second place in the Foot Locker/ASU Challenge held at the University Activity Center.

The 23rd-ranked Sun Devils (3-1 overall) won their first three games. ASU fell to 15th-ranked Pepperdine 3-0 in the championship game on Saturday.

"(In) the matches that we won, I liked the way that we dominated," Coach Patti Snyder said. "I liked the offenses that we ran."

In the concluding match of the tournament, Pepperdine beat the Sun Devils 15-12, 16-14 and 15-7. The Waves capitalized on Cari Delson's 17 kills, while Blair Noonan added 15 kills for Pepperdine.

"It was by far the best game of the tournament," Snyder said. "Pepperdine is one of the top 10 teams in the nation."

The Waves were able to dig 82 of ASU's attacks, while the Sun Devils countered by foiling 67 of Pepperdine's attacks in a defensive match.

The Waves were helped by 14 ASU service errors. "We missed way too many serves," Snyder said. "We would miss serves at very inopportune times."

ASU won its first game on Saturday over Hofstra 3-1. The Sun Devils lost the first game 15-5 and went on to take the last three 15-2, 15-12 and 15-3.

Senior outside hitter Mindy Gowell paced ASU with 15 kills, and senior middle blocker Debbie Penney added 14. Junior middle blocker Christine Everett led the Sun Devils with 12 digs and 3 solo blocks.

On Friday, the Sun Devils concluded the evening by defeating No. 17 San Diego State 3-0. ASU blew by the Aztecs 15-5, 15-9 and 15-10.

The ASU defense held the Aztecs to a miniscule .043 kill percentage. By comparison, the Sun Devils' kill percentage was .375.

ASU's top server, junior setter Jennifer Helfrich, froze the Aztec defense with five service aces, and sophomore outside hitter Nancy Christian led the Sun Devils with 10 kills.

In ASU's opening match on Friday, the team defeated



Snyder

Turn to Volleyball, page 34.

SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL 1991

COMING BACK

Collins' return to defensive line signals hope for healthy season

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Any chances the 1990 Sun Devil defensive line had of becoming a Pac-10 force went down in the first game of last season, when, already debilitated by the loss of nose guard Pat Mason, ASU was dealt an even bigger blow.

Amid the cheers of a surprisingly dominating win over a good Baylor team came a knee injury to defensive tackle Shane Collins, the expected bedrock of the front seven.

"It was in the first game right before halftime," Collins said. "It hurt a little bit and five plays later, it just gave out on me. No one touched me."

Collins' misfortune turned out to be a torn anterior cruciate ligament, an injury that all but ended Collins' season (he made a brief appearance in the Washington game) and created a monumental task of rehabilitation in order to make it back for 1991.

"The most frustrating thing was watching everyone else play," Collins said. "The way the year started, we had so much momentum, and I wanted to be in there to help."

The 1991 version of the defensive line, with the return of Collins and Mason along with a reserve unit with extensive experience, has a shot at becoming a stellar front line. But the chance hinges on the total come back of Collins.

Having already used his redshirt season as a freshman, Collins had to return this season in order to play any more college football. While the task was an arduous one, Collins not only is projected to make it back for the season opener against Oklahoma State Sept. 14, but has regained most of the ability that made him one of the elite in the conference prior to the injury.

"To me, he's where he was before he got injured," defensive line coach Mike Ackerley said. "He's quick, he's strong and he's doing everything he was capable of doing before."

Collins said the hype that the various publications gave him after his stellar sophomore season has provided extra incentive to return to his lofty heights.

"I've got to work harder and harder to get the knee back and prove to all these magazines that gave me praise right," Collins said. "My leg has a ways to go but it feels strong. My range of motion is back. Time is the best thing — with each month it seems to get better, stronger, faster. If I don't get to 100 percent, I think it can get pretty damn close."

Collins' turnaround, however difficult, does not shock Ackerley, who said Collins was a prime candidate to put in the hours it took to come back.

"I'm not that surprised simply because of his work habits and his attitude," Ackerley said. "If a guy is going to come off an injury like that, he's got all the qualities it takes to



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Sun Devil defensive tackle Shane Collins hopes to return from his knee injury and regain the form of his sophomore season.

come back. In fact, the thing I am surprised about is that he hasn't been cleared yet to hit. I know what he's doing with his body in the weight room, so it's hard for me to believe he's not strong enough to compete yet."

Collins had his latest magnetic resonance imaging test (the measuring stick of the knee's recovery) on Thursday. The 6-foot-4, 275-pound senior has been cleared for light contact, and Ackerley said he expects to have his full complement of linemen available against the Cowboys.

"The defensive line feels comfortable with anything we can get (from Collins)," said defensive end Arthur Paul, one of the players who received extensive time last season with the line's injuries. "We're not looking for Shane to come in and dominate. We're looking for him to give us help wherever he

Turn to Defensive Line, page 34.

PROFILING THE PACIFIC CONFERENCE NORTH TO SOUTH



Stanford searching for good grades after promising 1990



Stanford University photo
Stanford offensive tackle Bob Whitfield is an Outland Trophy candidate this season.

Tough early schedule holds key for Cardinal

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Stanford is hoping to ascend to the next level after receiving promising report cards over the second half of last season, but a rugged course load this year could force Cardinal fans to put that dream on hold for a while.

While Coach Dennis Green and his team carry three straight victories into 1991, return 17 starters and boast both a Heisman and Outland Trophy candidate, a grueling schedule could prevent them from earning a bowl berth this season.

"We're hoping we are a team that is only going to get better," Green said. "We're going to be playing some of the best teams in the country, and I believe that it will be important to get off to a good start. We'll need to make sure all the pieces are together and play consistently."

Stanford (5-6 overall, 4-4 Pac-10 in 1990) takes on arch rival California the final week of each season in a donnybrook called "The Big Game." But the most emotional period of the year could be during the first four weeks, when Washington, UofA, Colorado and Notre Dame fill up the Cardinal agenda. Over the course of the year, Stanford

plays seven teams that participated in bowl games last season. Despite the demanding slate, Green said postseason play is a genuine possibility.

"We hope so," Green said. "To do that, I think we'll need to be competitive in the conference. I think the Pac-10 is going to be wide open. Washington may be the favorite, but there is no clear-cut second choice. I think Memphis St. proved that (with a 24-10 victory at USC on Monday)."

If the Cardinal are going to be a factor in the league race, all-everything tailback Glyn Milburn will need to duplicate his heroics from last season. The junior is being promoted by the school as a Heisman candidate after leading the nation in total all-purpose yardage in 1990.

Milburn accumulated 2,222 total yards — 729 rushing, 632 on receptions, 594 on kickoff returns and 267 on punt returns — to earn first-team all-conference honors last year. Although Milburn sees most of his action in the backfield, Green said he will also line up at other spots.

"Glyn is a threat to not only run, but to catch the ball and produce on kick returns," Green said. "It depends on who we are playing as to where we line him up, but he's not just a back in the I formation. We don't want to restrict a player with that kind of explosiveness."

Milburn's success can be attributed to an offensive line which averages 6-foot-6, 290

pounds and returns a load of experience. The most acclaimed member of the front five is left tackle Bob Whitfield, a junior who is again an Outland candidate.

"Bob was an All-America candidate last season, and that is an unusual honor for a 19-year-old sophomore," Green said. "But he plays hard, and he brings great experience to us. We hope to be a team that can run a lot, so we'll need to have a line hitting the entire game."

Joining Whitfield on the offensive line are right tackle Steve Hoyem, guards Brian Cassidy and Chris Dalman and center Glen Cavanaugh.

Stanford owns the best unknown quarterback in the Pac-10 in senior Jason Palumbis, who quietly led the league in passing last season by completing 234 passes for 2,579 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Palumbis was suffering from a nagging shoulder injury while mired on the scout teams during his first two seasons at The Farm, but after undergoing surgery, he battled back and won the starting job last year.

"Jason is a battler," Green said. "He loves the game, and he enjoys coming in here and working hard. It's hard to get great recognition in only one year as a starter, but I think he is one of the best in the league. And he'll get the opportunity to prove that this season."

Turn to Stanford, page 34.

Defensive Line

Continued from page 33.

can."

Mason, a senior noseguard, medically redshirted last season after shoulder and ankle injuries, but is also expected back by the season's first game to anchor the middle of the Sun Devils' defensive line.

The difference between 1990's what-could-have-been and 1991's what-may-be is the experience the rest of the linemen received because of the injuries. Paul, who saw time at both noseguard and defensive tackle last season, will start at tackle this year. Senior David Dixon, who started seven games last season, provides an equally experienced tackle off the bench.

"They (the injuries) forced us to start a couple of guys that probably wouldn't have been starting," Ackerley said. "They probably would have been playing a backup role and wouldn't have gotten as much playing time. As a result it

made them better players, which is going to make us better this year because we have more depth."

For Collins, the ability to bring in fresh players without a drop in experience is a plus for returners like he and Mason.

"It's going to help a tremendous amount," Collins said. "We got some guys who can stay fresh now — we can't have guys taking 70, 80 snaps a game. This will enable us to put in some fresh people and keep people fresh the whole season."

The rebirth of the line in addition to solidity throughout the defense, gives Collins high hopes for heading into the season. "For as many guys we have coming back, I think it's going to be the best defense we've been able to put on the field since the Rose Bowl year," Collins said.

ASU Notes

•The Sun Devils on Tuesday had their last major scrimmage

work prior to the regular season. Coach Larry Marmie, who said he was "pleased overall," said one of the goals was to have the first-string offense and the first-string defense out for 12-play drives, which both units did twice.

Junior Jerone Davison led the running backs with 56 yards rushing on five carries. Sophomore George Montgomery added 53 yards on nine rushes, while freshman Mario Bates gained 43 yards on nine carries. Overall, the backs gained 5.9 yards per carry.

Sophomore Bret Powers completed four-of-nine passes for 55 yards and one interception, while freshman tight end Marquis Tucker led the receivers with three catches for 37 yards.

•Senior defensive tackle Arthur Paul sat out Tuesday's scrimmage, continuing his bout with the flu. Marmie said Paul was having his blood tested.

Stanford

Continued from page 33.

Although all-purpose fullback Tommy Vardell returns, Stanford will have to replace All-American wide receiver Ed McCaffery, who led the league in receiving last season. Green said he will try senior Chris Walsh, who had 29 catches for 386 yards last season, at wideout while senior Jon Pinckney will play flanker.

The Cardinal enter the year with question marks on defense due to off-season injuries and defections in the unit.

Jimmy Klein, starting strong safety, will miss 1991 with a knee injury. Also, defensive linemen Frank Busalacchi, who was diagnosed with a career-threatening back condition, and

Matt Borkowski, who decided to graduate early, both left the team.

But Green said he is hopeful the team can develop its front seven around the abilities of talented defensive tackle Estevan Avila, who started 10 games last season.

"I think that is a good plan," Green said. "Estevan is a guy who makes big plays for us. I don't think there is one spot on the defense that is a major concern over the others. It is a unit that has a lot of strength, and it is just a matter of being consistent."

While nose tackle Aaron Rembisz and defensive tackle Tyler Batson round out the front three, linebackers Ron

George, Dave Garnett, Kevin Puk and Tom Williams are looking to become the mainstays of a unit that lacked stability last year.

Seyon Albert may spend time at both free and strong safety to compensate for the loss of Klein, giving the junior plenty of chances to lead a secondary that finished ninth in the league last season. Tommy Klecht will play the safety spot opposite Albert, and Vaughn Bryant and Darrien Gordon will man the corners.

Paul Stonehouse returns as punter, but Stanford is looking to sophomore Aaron Mills to fill the shoes of clutch kicker John Hopkins.

Volleyball

Continued from page 33.

Utah State 3-0. The Sun Devils out-muscled the Aggies 15-6, 15-6 and 15-7.

On the team's first serve of the year, Helfrich made the ace and ended with a total of six. The Sun Devils served 10 aces, the most they had in the tournament.

"It's nice to see us do a little bit of everything," Snyder said. "We basically served Utah State off the court."

Gowell and Penney were both named to

the all-tournament team along with four Pepperdine players. Penney had 42 kills and 43 digs in the tournament. Gowell earned tournament MVP honors with her 43 kills and 31 digs.

The Sun Devils' next match is Sept. 13 and 14 at the BYU challenge in Provo, Utah. ASU will play an exhibition game against former Sun Devil players in the annual Alumnae game on Saturday.

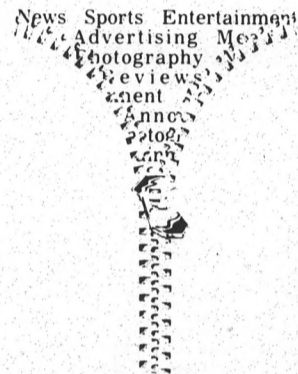
Tryout forms available for baseball hopefuls

From staff reports

The Sun Devil baseball team, which will be holding tryouts for walk-ons in the month of October, is giving prospective players the opportunity to fill in questionnaires to get a tryout.

The practices are by invitation only, but anyone interested is welcomed by Coach Jim Brock to fill out the questionnaire at the baseball office, located on the fifth floor of the ICA building.

Anyone needing further information can call the baseball office at 965-6085.



State Press

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P155/80R13	\$37.95	\$113.85	P155/80R13	\$49.95	\$137.85	P155/80R13	\$49.95	\$149.85	P185/70R13	\$72.95	\$218.85
P185/75R14	\$51.95	\$155.85	P165/80R13	\$54.95	\$164.85	P165/80R13	\$58.95	\$176.85	P195/70R14	\$80.95	\$242.85
P195/75R14	\$55.95	\$167.85	P175/80R13	\$56.95	\$170.85	P175/80R13	\$61.95	\$185.85	P205/70R14	\$84.95	\$254.85
P205/75R14	\$57.95	\$173.85	P185/80R13	\$59.95	\$179.85	P185/80R13	\$64.95	\$194.85	P215/70R14	\$86.95	\$260.85
P205/75R14	\$58.95	\$176.85	P185/75R14	\$64.95	\$194.85	P185/75R14	\$69.95	\$209.85	P195/60R14	\$80.95	\$242.85
P215/75R15	\$60.95	\$182.85	P195/75R14	\$68.95	\$206.85	P195/75R14	\$73.95	\$221.85	P215/60R14	\$87.95	\$263.85
P225/75R15	\$62.95	\$188.85	P205/75R14	\$71.95	\$215.85	P205/75R14	\$77.95	\$233.85	P235/60R14	\$93.95	\$281.85
			P205/75R15	\$75.95	\$227.85	P215/75R14	\$81.95	\$245.85	P225/70R15	\$92.95	\$278.85
			P215/75R15	\$79.95	\$239.85	P205/75R15	\$81.95	\$245.85	P235/70R15	\$95.95	\$287.85
			P225/75R15	\$83.95	\$251.85	P215/75R15	\$85.95	\$257.85	P215/65R15	\$90.95	\$272.85
			P235/75R15	\$88.95	\$266.85	P225/75R15	\$90.95	\$272.85	P255/60R15	\$102.95	\$308.85
						P235/75R15	\$94.95	\$284.85	P275/60R15	\$108.95	\$326.85

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UW ripe for loss at Stanford

By The Associated Press

PALO ALTO, Calif. — With Washington plagued with various injuries, the time could be right for Stanford to surprise the Huskies — with revenge as an added motive.

Stanford got an unpleasant surprise of its own last year, when Washington defeated the Cardinal 52-16. On Saturday it hopes to even the score against the Huskies at Stanford Stadium.

Washington, meanwhile, will find out if it survived the spring crash — an injury to Brunell's right knee during a non-contact drill. The injury required surgery, and hopes of his returning this season are dim.

"It was like going to a wake on the field when it happened," said Huskies Coach Don James. "I think everybody realized

we lost our team leader."

But in the minds of many college football experts, Brunell's injury dropped the Huskies stock only slightly.

Sophomore quarterback Billy Joe Hobert has shown he can move the ball in scrimmages. And Washington, 10-2 last year, is still a popular pick to repeat as Pac-10 and Rose Bowl champions.

James, speaking to reporters at Stanford through a phone hook-up, dealt with Brunell's injury.

But he didn't count on running back Darius Turner possibly missing the season with a back problem. Or a knee injury to another running back, Beno Bryant. Throw in an inexperienced secondary, and suddenly it doesn't sound like a top five team.

"I can't believe there aren't 10 or 15

teams better than us right now," James said. "Just from watching TV last week and seeing some of those scores, I don't think we're even close to being a top five school."

Stanford, 5-6 last year, will look to exploit the Washington secondary. That is, if quarterback Jason Palumbis can just find the time. Last year he was sacked nine times by the Huskies, led by defensive tackle Steve Emtman, 6-foot-4, 280 pounds.

"They show eight guys (pass-rushing) every play," said Palumbis. "But they disguise every down. They try to fool you. They're high-pressure. Sometimes they come with four, sometimes with all eight. It's my job to decide when they're disguising."

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS WRITERS POLL

The Top 25 teams in the National Collegiate Sports Writers college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sep. 3, total points and State Press ranking

	RECORD	PTS.	S P	RANK
1. Florida St. (22)	1-0-0	667		1
2. Michigan	0-0-0	610		8
3. Miami, Fla. (1)	1-0-0	583		7
4. Penn St. (1)	1-0-0	559		5
5. Washington	0-0-0	552		2
6. Florida (2)	0-0-0	515		4
7. Notre Dame	0-0-0	503		6
8. Clemson (1)	0-0-0	457		12
9. Houston	1-0-0	404		3
10. Oklahoma	0-0-0	403		9
11. Tennessee	0-0-0	400		10
12. Texas	0-0-0	359		11
13. Colorado	0-0-0	333		21
14. USC	0-1-0	265		15
15. Georgia Tech	0-1-0	262		19
16. Iowa	0-0-0	234		13
17. Auburn	1-0-0	231		14
18. Nebraska	0-0-0	228		20
19. Alabama	0-0-0	175		16
20. Michigan St.	0-0-0	174		-
21. Texas A&M	0-0-0	152		17
22. UCLA	0-0-0	108		-
23. Ohio St.	0-0-0	105		24
24. Brigham Young	0-1-0	87		18
25. Syracuse	0-0-0	68		-

Others receiving votes: Illinois 56, Louisville 48, Pittsburgh 31, Georgia 24, Baylor 18, Oklahoma St. 17, Louisiana St. 14, Oregon 14, Indiana 13, North Carolina 12, Stanford 12, Virginia 12, Kentucky 10, Mississippi 9, Purdue 9, Virginia Tech 9, Colorado St. 8, West Virginia 8, UofA 6, California 3, Miami, Ohio 2, Rutgers 2, Air Force 1, Duke 1, North Carolina St. 1, San Diego St. 1

School Just Started And They're Already Crunching Numbers.

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS
\$26 All Home Games

Sept. 28 Nebraska Oct. 26 UCLA
Oct. 5 Utah Nov. 9 Oregon
Oct. 19 Wash. St. Nov. 23 Arizona

TICKET INFORMATION
965-2381



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Fill out application, take to MU Information Desk, first floor, or Stadium Ticket Office, or mail with payment to:

Sun Devil Ticket Office
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-2405

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
ASU ID # _____

PAYMENT (check one):
 Cash Check Visa MC AMEX

Card # _____
Expiration Date _____
Signature _____

Mail to: Sun Devil Ticket Office
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-2405

Yes, I would like to purchase 1991-1992 Student Season Tickets!

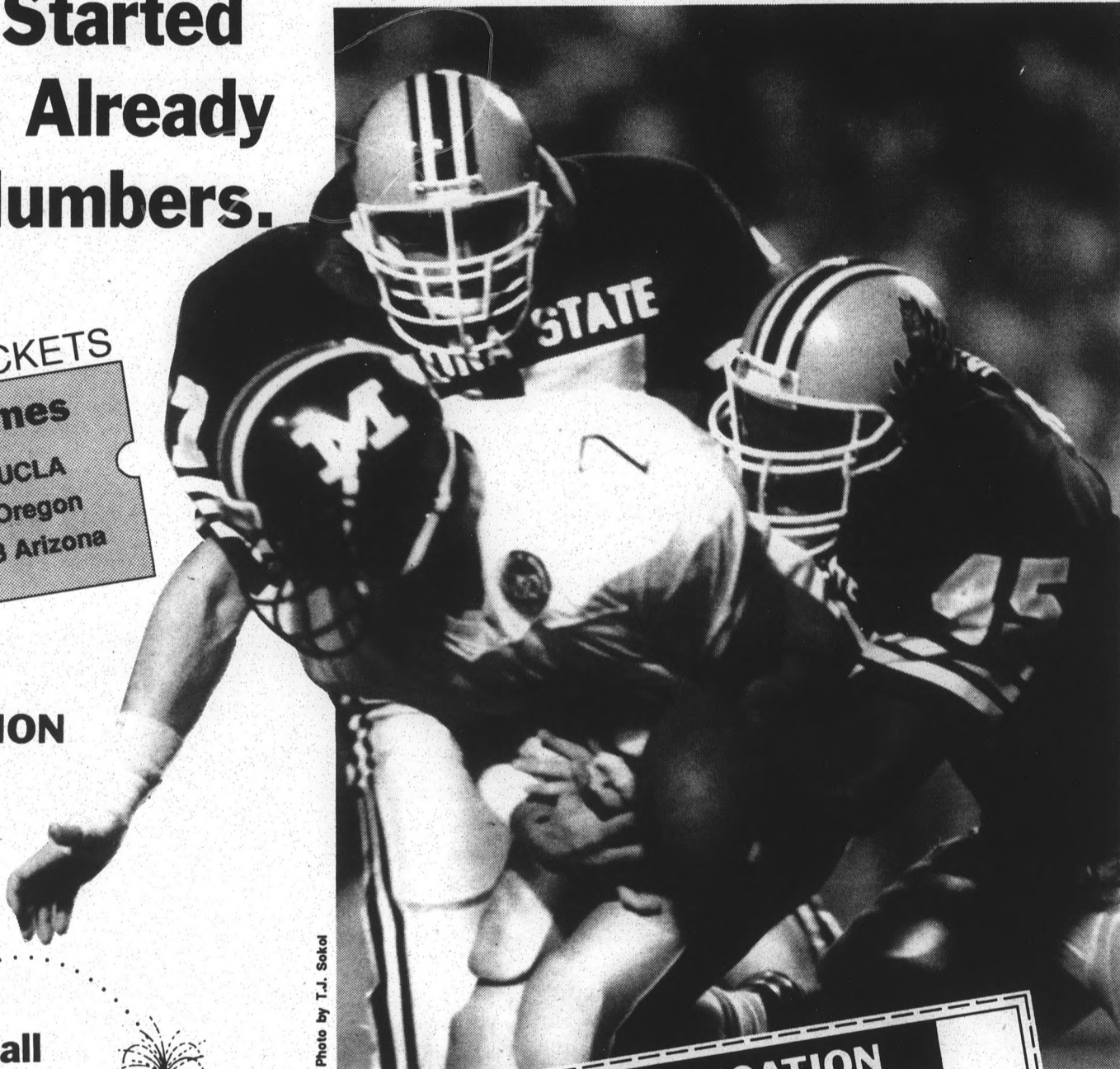
Football Season Tickets \$26.00
-Six Great Games! 1.00
+ Handling \$27.00
Total Due

ID Cards:
Students must present a student photo ID card, validated for the 1991 fall semester, when picking up tickets. Student photo ID's can be validated at the Gammage or Sun Devil box offices. Students will be asked to present a validated student photo ID when purchasing tickets or when gaining admission to student discounted events. Spouse cards are available for \$15.00.

For More Information Call 965-2381

CUT IT OUT!

Photo by T.J. Sokol



ND's Mirer defends self after arrest

By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer, recovered from the shock of being handcuffed and hauled off to jail by police, defended himself Tuesday against accusations of drunken and disorderly conduct.

"It was a misunderstanding, and the only thing I can say about that is I was not publicly intoxicated and my conduct was not disorderly," he said.

"I don't know what's going to happen in the next few days, but I've got nothing to hide, and I don't have to tell lies to anybody."

Coach Lou Holtz left no doubts he's squarely behind the starter who hopes to lead the Irish squad throughout the 1991 season.

He called the involvement of Mirer and linebacker Demetrius DuBose in the Friday off-campus party that attracted 500 people a "very innocent thing."

The security officer at the apartment complex where the two were arrested had instructions to call police if the crowd "became large," he said.

"The security man who called the police told me that there was no rowdiness, that there was no problem, no destruction," Holtz said. "It was a very orderly crowd."

For now, starting positions for Mirer and DuBose appear

secure. Holtz said he would discipline both, not suspend either. The two still might face discipline by the university Office of Student Affairs.

No formal charges have been filed.

Although Notre Dame appeared to close ranks behind its star quarterback, the arrests caused dissension within the city police department.

An internal memo written by an acting shift commander criticizes a police spokesman for siding with Mirer, according to a report published Tuesday.

After Mirer and DuBose were released on \$100 bonds, police department spokesman Lt. Norval J. Williams drove the pair to the *South Bend Tribune* to give reporters their side of the story.

"They weren't drunk," Williams said. "I think it was a case of them being at the wrong place at the wrong time."

Williams also said Mirer asked the arresting officer for a breath test, but was refused. Mirer said he was "denied my chance to prove that" he wasn't drunk.

A memo drafted by Lt. David H. Shock, acting shift commander during the incident, said Williams' statements violated department rules against public criticism of fellow officers "made with reckless disregard for its truth or falsity."

Shock said Williams asked the arresting officer, Patrolman Robert Culp, to release Mirer, DuBose, and John P. Neal, 19, of Tonawanda, N. Y., a third Notre Dame student arrested at the scene.

When Culp refused, Williams allegedly told the officer to "think about his career, and the career of the people he arrested," Shock wrote in the memo, a copy of which was obtained by the *Tribune*.

Shock said Williams' conversation with Culp was an attempt "to intimidate a rookie officer of this department into releasing the suspects and dropping the charges."

Williams declined to comment on the memo. Police have refused to release arrest reports on the incident.

Mirer, 21, a junior from Goshen, said he drank two beers within a two-hour period. DuBose, 20, of Seattle, said he drank two or three beers. Mirer said an unwritten team rule prohibits drinking except in prescribed circumstances.

Holtz nonetheless said Mirer and DuBose "were the victims of the situation and not the cause of it."

The students are scheduled to appear in court Oct. 9. No other arrests were made.

Notre Dame opens its season Saturday at home against Indiana.

USC win earns Memphis State airport cheers

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Memphis State football players rarely come home to cheering fans at the airport, but then it's not often the Tigers beat teams like USC.

"This lets people know Memphis State is not at the bottom anymore. We're a team that's on the rise," Tiger linebacker Rod Brown said. "One day we're going to be a front runner, and this is what it takes."

Brown and his teammates enjoyed the glow Tuesday of their 24-10 victory Monday in Los Angeles.

For a school with two winning seasons over the past 13 years, it was a rare time for celebrating the defeat of a nationally ranked opponent.

The Tigers were met by some 75 sign-waving boosters when they arrived at a Memphis airport at 2 a.m.

"It was a great feeling," said quarterback Keith Benton, who threw two touchdown passes while directing the Tiger victory.

Ticket sales were brisk throughout the day as Tiger fans prepared for Saturday's game with the Mississippi.

"We expect the game to be a sellout, if not by today, possibly by tomorrow," Memphis State spokesman Bob Winn

said.

Memphis State hosts Ole Miss at the 62,000-seat Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium.

Charlie Fisher, president of a football booster group called the Quarterback Club, said the USC defeat was especially sweet for Memphis State fans who have hung on through many lean times.

"To have us pull off such a tremendous victory is almost beyond belief," Fisher said. "It demonstrates to those of us who have been among the faithful that Coach Stobart is on the right track."

Tiger coach Chuck Stobart, a former assistant at USC, is in his third season with Memphis State. He had a 2-9 record his first season and finished last year at 4-6-1.

A football independent, Memphis State is largely considered a basketball school but Stobart has given his players a new confidence, Fisher said.

"They were expecting to win. That's something we've needed for a long time," he said.

Stobart said Memphis State plans to continue scheduling tough opponents whenever possible. This year's lineup also includes Alabama, Louisville, Southern Mississippi and

Tennessee.

"That football game yesterday is what it means to play big-time football," Stobart said.

The victory attracted newspaper and TV notice around the country, and many college football fans who pay little attention to Memphis State may take more notice now, he said.

"All of a sudden, they know that Memphis State plays football," Stobart said.

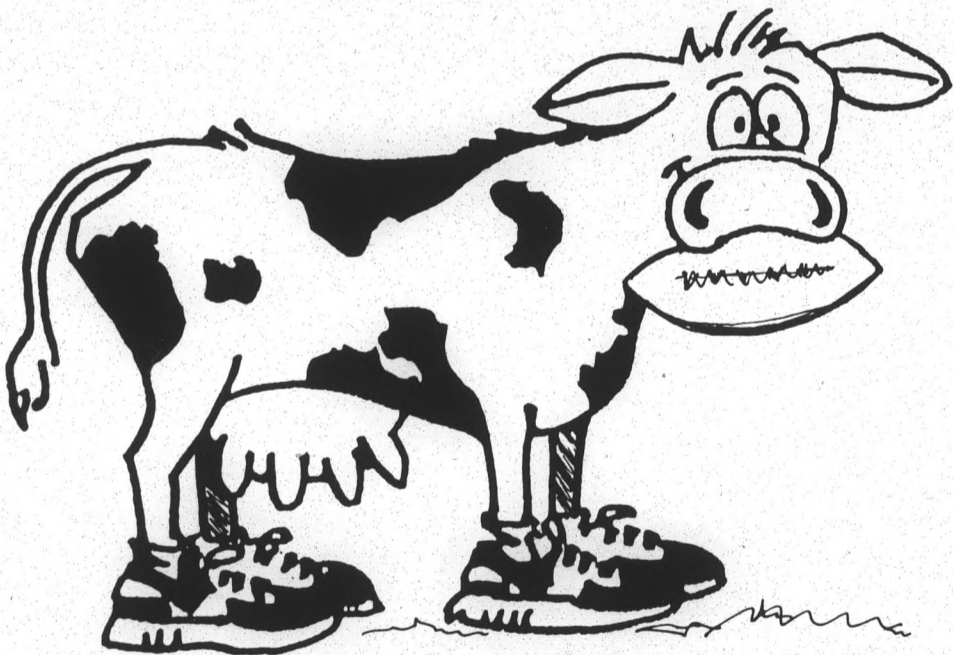
Stobart said his squad's preseason conditioning may have been the key to the victory.

"I was going to make sure this year that we would not have players coming back that we counted on who were out of condition, not in shape," he said.

And while one football game doesn't make or break a team, the USC victory is not one Memphis State players and fans will forget anytime soon.

Shortly after the game, the Tigers returned to the field in Los Angeles to pose for a team picture. In the background was the scoreboard emblazoned with MSU 24, USC 10.

"Things are coming together," Benton said. "We're on the rise and on an emotional high."



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- for a college-eligible Arizona Resident*
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- 2nd Prize — \$2,000 Scholarship
- 3rd Prize — \$1,000 Scholarship

Three winners will be selected each week by random drawing. They will receive a pair of tickets to the next home game of ASU, U of A or NAU - depending on which post office box the winning entry is mailed to.

Enter weekly contest of school of your choice.



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"Fiesta Bowl Scholarship Sweepstakes" to your choice of the following post office boxes.

- ASU — P.O. Box 520, Tempe, AZ 85280
- NAU — P.O. Box 1448, Tempe, AZ 85280
- U of A — P.O. Box 560, Tempe, AZ 85280

Winners of weekly drawings will also receive a pair of choice seats for the FIESTA BOWL Football Game New Year's Day where 3 of the 33 finalists will win scholarships. Enter as often as you wish (no purchase necessary). One entry per envelope. Each entry must include the name of an eligible scholarship recipient* and the nutrition information panel (or facsimile) from any size carton of milk.

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

*Scholarship nominee must be an Arizona resident eligible for 1992 term or be currently enrolled at an Arizona College or University. (Employees and family members of Arizona milk producers are not eligible.) Entries must be received by November 18, 1991.

Sponsored by United Dairymen of Arizona



Classifieds

State Press

Wednesday, September 4, 1991

Page 37

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

\$20 + 1 Dozen long stem Roses
After Hours Flowers
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\$425, 2 bedroom, upstairs, 1416 South Jentilly. Walk to campus. Jay, 893-2888, Realty Executives.

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

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.

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

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.

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

APARTMENTS

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.

TOWNHOMES-CONDOS FOR RENT

1 bedroom, 1 bath condo, near Apache and Dobson. \$275/month. MGM, 345-1919.

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

2 bedroom, 1 bath condo near Dobson/University. Washer/dryer and refrigerator. \$395. MGM, 345-1919.

2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer/dryer, upstairs, Broadway/McClintock area, Tempe. No pets. \$560 + deposit. 759-9493.

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

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

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NEAR ASU, 1 bedroom suite. Very quiet, clean, fireplace, new paint, carpet. 967-5471.

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\$1,300/month
Fireplace, all appliances
Available immediately
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RENT OR sale 2 master suite bedroom condo in Questa Vida overlooks main recreation area. Full size washer/dryer fireplace, microwave, ceiling fans. Best location in subdivision. Call Joe 985-1111.

WE HAVE everything but one more fun and honest roommate. Female preferred. Papago Park Village I. Non-smoking, no cats or dogs. \$250 + 1/3 utilities for own room and bath. Melanie, 350-9848.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE ARIZONA DEPT.

of Economic Security, Administration for Children, Youth and Families (ACYF), hereby solicits sealed proposals from qualified providers to conduct an evaluation of the Sex Abuse Videotape pilot project in Pima County authorized under the Omnibus Child Protection Act of 1990 (H.B. 2690) to videotape interviews of alleged sexually abused children. The Department is seeking a Provider to conduct the required first-year evaluation of the Sex Abuse Videotape Pilot Project pursuant to the statute. The evaluation is to focus on four primary questions identified in the Omnibus Child Protection Act (OCPA) and a fifth adjunct question: (1) What effects does the availability of a videotaped interview of a child sex abuse victim have on the number of subsequent interviews with that child during an official investigation? (2) What is the extent of cooperation and coordination among the Pima County agencies involved in child sex abuse investigation, and did the Sex Abuse Videotape Pilot Project enhance the level of cooperation and/or coordination? (3) What are the roles and responsibilities of the governmental entities involved in child sex abuse investigations with respect to the Sex Abuse Videotape Pilot Project? (4) What are the effects of the actual videotape interview session on child sex abuse victims? What are the effects of multiple interviews on child sex abuse victims? (5) Are there any unanticipated effects of the Sex Abuse Videotape Pilot Project on the child victims, their families, the involved governmental entities, the legal system, the community, or others? The Department anticipates making a single contract award to begin on approximately October 1, 1991, and to be written for a period of approximately seven (7) months with possible implementation of renewal at the option of the Department. Proposals are to be completed for a seven- (7) month period. The maximum award is \$25,000 for initial contract period; additional funding to be determined when/if renewed. The Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to make the award in the best interest of the Department. To secure a copy of the official RFP, including full particulars, interested parties should write or call: Arizona Department of Economic Security; Administration for Children, Youth and Families; *Street Address (Location for hand/courier delivery): 1789 West Jefferson, Phoenix, Arizona 85007 (3rd Floor, southeast corner); Mailing address: P.O. Box 6123, Site Code 940A, Phoenix, Arizona 85005; Attn: Ann Kostopoulos, Contract Administrator, (602) 542-2372. Sealed proposals must be received no later than 3:00pm on September 16, 1991, at the address given above. RFP Number E-ACYF92031.

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath townhouse near Dobson & University. Pool, no pets, 6 months lease \$435 per month. 952-1104 or 279-6833.

2 BEDROOM apartment, own bathroom. \$290. Southern and Rural. Nonsmoker preferred. Male or female. Matt, 756-2320.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Nonsmoker. \$200, 1/2 utilities. 844-7808. University and Stapley.

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CLEAN, QUIET apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, laundry, balcony. \$185 plus 1/2 utilities. 929-0564. Approximately 1 mile from ASU.

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.

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 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Papago Park II. \$275/month, utilities included. 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.

MALE FEMALE roommate needed to share spaces in 4 bedroom home. 2 miles from ASU, pool, washer, dryer \$225 plus 1/4 utilities 491-8776.

NEED FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment at Cameron Creek. \$300 plus utilities. Call 967-6471.

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.

APARTMENTS

RENTAL SHARING

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

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Comfortable loft \$175, master \$225, plus utilities. Terrific lifestyle. Call between 6-9pm only! 833-9910.

ROOM IN spacious 3 bedroom home, washer, dryer, recreational facilities, \$220 and 1/3 756-2760.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. \$140/month plus 1/3 bills. Karl, 829-8303.

ROOMMATE WANTED 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, Pointe South Mountain, pool, spa \$300, 1/2 utilities. 496-6769.

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! Large townhouse in Scottsdale. Furnished except your room. Call Darren, 946-2897, leave message.

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

SOUTHERN/MCCLINTOCK, GRAD student with 2 bedrooms for female nonsmoker. \$225/\$200 plus 1/3 utilities, well insulated home 491-4024.

ROOMS FOR RENT

\$225 PLUS 1/2 utilities. Fully furnished room. Walking distance to ASU. Call Farah, 966-6841.

2 SERIOUS students to share 3 bedroom home, walk to ASU, covered pool, patio, BBQ, grassy lawn. 493-7998.

LOOKING FOR a clean fun loving male or female to share a 2 bedroom, 2 bath at Meridian Corner. Close to ASU \$260/month plus 1/2 utilities and phone. Call Ben 829-7470.

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.

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

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

APARTMENTS

BROWN & BAIN

is pleased to announce that in addition to other practice areas, it now offers legal assistance on

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For assistance in the following languages call the corresponding numbers directly:

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Spanish 602-351-8170 Antonio T. Viera, Esq.

Hindi 602-351-8363 Sabina Sudan, Esq.

English and other language assistance available by calling:

602-351-8220 Brent M. Gunderson, Esq.

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Starting at \$460

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- Close to ASU
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- 2 pools, jacuzzi
- 24 hr. security & maintenance
- covered cabanas
- outdoor picnic areas
- spacious studios, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm/2 ba

TOWHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

Buy of the Week
Papago Park Village
 Sexy, spacious 1 bd. Vaulted ceiling, sun deck. **\$82,500.**
Bob Bullock
 Realty Executives
 998-2992

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEER NEONS

Minors, plaque 990-2374.

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

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

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.

SONY CDX-7560 pullout car CD player, \$375. Rockford Fosgate Punch 45 amplifier, \$200. Both barely used. Both for \$550. Call Marsh, 947-1123.

STERO SPEAKERS- 3-way high fidelity speakers. Good condition. Best offer. Call 894-0464.

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

ZETRA 330 rollerblades, size 9, \$100. Ask for Jessie 966-0192.

FURNITURE

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

DESKS FROM \$39.95, chairs from \$9.95, bookcases from \$19.95, computer furniture, files and more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 5064 South 40th Street (on 40th Street, south at Broadway), 437-2224.

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

COMPUTERS

FURNITURE

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE Closeout Sale. All new couches, loveseats, chairs, dining room table/chairs, coffee/end tables, lamps, hide-a-beds, much, much more. \$25 to \$300. Merchandise Liquidators, 233-1443.

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, 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.

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 footstool, in excellent condition, \$125. All of this furniture is in great condition and would complement any decor! Call now! 962-8311.

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: Supersingle: Complete. \$59 Bookcase headboard \$79, 6 drawers, \$129. Deluxe \$249. 966-7544.

COMPUTERS

APPLE IMAGEWRITER II dot-matrix color printer: \$225. Excellent condition. 241-1668.

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

COMPAQ 286 Desk Pro. 30mb, 640k, clean \$550 or offer. Sally 820-4120.

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 978-2902
 Glendale
 15224 N. 59th Ave.
 1/2 block so. Greenway
 5 min. from ASU West
 EDUCATIONAL PRICING ON SW

COMPUTERS

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

MACINTOSH IMAGEWRITER 1 for sale. Works perfectly. \$100 or best offer. Call 350-9428.

MACINTOSH PLUS, extra hard drive, reference books, mouse, software. \$800/offer. AppleIIc with monitor, reference books/software \$300/offer. Call 968-2546.

JEWELRY

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

AUTOMOBILES

'83-1/2 PRELUDE, blue, automatic, moonroof, tinted. AM/FM cassette, original owner, excellent condition. \$4,500. 829-0160.

'87 NISSAN Pulsar, black, t-tops, air, power steering, brakes. 5-speed, AM/FM cassette. Beautiful car, must sell immediately. Mike, 730-5339.

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

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

79 DODGE Colt runs and looks great. Excellent condition, must sell \$1150/best offer. 890-2496

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.

MOTORCYCLES

1 HONDA elite 250, black, perfect condition, 5,000 miles, bought new 9/90, helmet included, \$1,400/offer, Brad 431-1510.

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

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

MOPED QT50N, in excellent condition, new battery and tuneup, has 202 actual miles. \$275. 833-8952.

BICYCLES

1990 21" black Wicked Fat Chance mountain bike. Completely custom. Call for details. \$1,200. 759-9338.

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.

TAKARA 10 speed! Good condition. Must see! \$100. Call Mark, 784-1668.

TRAVEL

BAHAMAS CRUISE for 2, 5 days, 4 nights \$600 retail, must sell \$300 or best offer. 990-1702 leave message.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

AIRLINE

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

APPT. SETTERS

We need several enthusiastic people to set appointments for our busy sales force. Previous customer contact by phone a plus. \$5/hour plus top bonuses. Afternoon/early evening shift. Tempe/Chandler area. Contact Tim 961-3030.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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.

BABYSITTER PART-TIME nights/weekends. Swim, tennis, bike, study with pre-teen. Scottsdale. 990-0640.

RAYS BY DAY BUCKS BY NIGHT

- 25 hrs. per week
- Evening hrs.
- Weekly pay
- Cash bonuses
- ASU & Metrocenter Locations

968-4457 East
943-1244 West

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

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Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:
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 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
 Associated Bioscience, Inc.
 1015 South Rural Road, Tempe
894-2250

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.

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.

COMPUTER WHIZ needed by Tempe opinion research firm. Flexible hours. Also need interviewers. 967-4441.

DELIVERY DRIVERS. First-class restaurant company is hiring enthusiastic drivers. 4-10pm. Immediate openings in Tempe. Call 242-9966.

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FIFTH AVENUE women's boutique looking for part-time, experienced salespeople. Apply in person at: Alexia, 7121 East 5th Avenue.

GET EXCITED

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

TELEMARKETERS

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

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 and vocals a plus. For information call 350-3080.

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.

Country Glazed Ham

Specialty restaurant/deli now accepting applications for the following positions:
 Retail Sales Clerks
 FT/PT - AM
 Service Clerks
 FT/PT - Lunch
 Cheese/Deli Specialist
 FT/PT
 Excellent growth potential, competitive wages
 Apply in person:
Hilton Village
 6107 N. Scottsdale Rd.
951-9786
955-8069

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

JOB OPPORTUNITY
 Working with friends and/or students. Flexible hours, \$6-\$10/hour. Best to call 9-5 daily. Tony, 491-3911.

Rose Sales
 The Rose Company is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and night clubs. Must be at least 19 and have reliable transportation. Call between 10am and 6pm for interview.
921-8855



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

LAWN SERVICE needs part-time employees. no experience necessary. \$5/hour. 966-3264.

Notetakers Wanted
 All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be a notetaker for that course.
Class Quotes
 For Information
756-6016

WANTED: 10,000 Professionals

RNs/LPNs/NAs/housekeepers, economists, marketing majors, accountants, taxi drivers, tour guides, hotel & restaurant managers, hotel hostesses, waitresses, receptionists, bank managers, tellers, cashiers, teacher's assistants, computer programmers, real estate agents, & fashion models. Resume, interview necessary.

Contact: Raj Bansal (602)952-9654
P.O. Box 8244, Scottsdale, AZ 85251

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 KX-P4420 \$820 / KX-P44051 \$1,295 / KX-P4455 \$1,995
CITIZEN: 200GX \$165 / GSX130 \$250 / GSX 140-1 \$265 / GSX145 \$360

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 Then check us out!

We're looking for conscientious people to raise funds on behalf of a national nonprofit organization in an enthusiastic atmosphere. Close to ASU.

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- ✓ Doing something you can be proud of

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LITTLE ONES & Co. looking for childcare workers, immediate openings available! Please contact us at 431-9216.

MAKE \$150-\$300 in 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college t-shirts. No financial obligation. Smaller and larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-1130.

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/hour. 956-8200.

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

MORNING DELIVERY

The State Press needs an extremely dependable student to deliver the paper every weekday from 5:15am to 9:00am. If you are a reliable, dependable person with a valid driver's license and can get out of bed and be at work by 5:15am 5 days a week, we'd like to talk with you. Call today, start tomorrow. Jackie Eldridge, 965-6555.

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.

PART TIME no experience necessary, guaranteed hourly plus bonus. Call John 966-5765.

PART-TIME HELP

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

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.

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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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.

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.

TYPIST WANTED, accuracy and dependability a must. 1 month temp position \$6/hour. On campus 20 hours/week.(flexible). Call Susan 968-2272.

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.

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

HELP WANTED-SALES

BUSINESS AND/OR communications majors needed. Ideal opportunity for right individual to join successful promotional advertising company. People-oriented position that requires outgoing, energetic, team player. Previous sales experience a plus. Flexible schedules- excellent pay. Please call 921-7755.

SELL THE Defender, a personal alarm. 641-8016, talk to Al or leave message.

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.

FASTMICRO, A leading Valley computer distributor, has immediate openings for part-time customer service personnel. Position entails responding to customer inquiries, researching 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.

NO SALES

Market research company needs part-time people for phone surveys. No selling. hours 2:30 - 9:30pm. \$5 + to start. Call today. 831-1131.

SECRETARIAL

Part-time, permanent. Morning hours, 5 day week. 80 year old national company. Assist regular sales office. Phones, typing 55 words per minute, filing. Nice boss. Nonsmoker preferred. To schedule interview call 759-1664 Monday through Friday 11am -5pm.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

DELIVERY DRIVERS. First-class restaurant company is hiring enthusiastic drivers. 4-10pm. Immediate openings in Tempe. Call 242-9966.

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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NO TIME for a job? -But need extra money! Call Jason, 969-7076, leave message.

PETS

BOA CONSTRICTOR babies! \$100 cash only. Leave message for Deane, 986-9457.

FREE LOST/FOUND

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

LOST: BLACK-RIMMED prescription glasses, in gray case. Lost around MU or Physical Science on 8/29. Leave message at 967-5123.

FUNDRAISING

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500

FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING

For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED! CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

PERSONALS

AXO's- I hope you all have a great semester- I'm going to miss you! See you in January! Love, Alicia.

ALPHA PHI Pledges you are the best! We love you. Love the Actives.

BROTHERS. THURSDAY at my place at six. Be cool and never drool! Mr. Love and Respect.

GAMMA PHI Beta wishes everyone a great semester!

GREEK MEN and Women! Welcome back! We hope you had a great summer love Alpha Phi.

TUTORS

ALL TUTORS ARE NOT ALIKE

We can assist you in achieving a higher letter grade with a true desire and understanding of your most difficult classes.

You'll be tutored in an actual classroom atmosphere, meeting two times a week, per class, at a pace you'll appreciate.

We offer tutorial for the following classes:

- MAT 106, MAT 117, MAT 118, MAT 119, MAT 210, MAT 270, PHY 101, PHY 111, PHY 112, PHY 121, QBA 221, CHEM 101, CHEM 115 and many more

Don't Delay! Call us today! Registration is going on now -- classes will fill up fast. (Private tutoring is also available).

MATRIX EDUCATION CENTER (formerly "Simon")

Cornerstone Mall (Rural and University) Suite D207, Tempe 968-4668

PERSONALS

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.

HAVE YOU heard about 101?

KAΘ actives love their new cute pledges.

LADIES, DON'T believe the false rumors. ATO is back and better than ever. Men of ATO.

LOOKING FOR mixed doubles tennis partner for practice and league play. High C or low B level. Dave 967-2731.

MA BELL will do your wash at Whitewater Oasis, 1250 E. Apache at Dorsey 968-9347. Weekly-Monthly-Semester Plans. Nicest coin-op in town.

NYMPHO- ARE you up for another experiment? Perhaps a ride in the park? Just one question, is this incriminating? If not, we can try something that is. E.T.

PAUL CLOUGHLEY!!!! ΦΔ Blow-out!!!! Call Carol 894-1672!!!!

EX's. We had a great time at happy hour. Let's do it again soon. Love the thetas.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

10c WINGS DRAFTS 70c Bud, Bud Light 3-7pm, M-Th BANDERSNATCH 5th St & Forest BREW PUB

SPORTS & WINGS 2 satellites 11 screens Woodshed II Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ 844-SHED We show all Bears, Vikings & Packers games

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB TOMORROW Sunny's 3rd Anniversary Party 1/3 OFF All Pizza & Food Items Dine In & Delivery 968-6666 1301 E. University

TUTORS

CHILD CARE

LOVING CARE for 1 child in my home. Weekdays 1:30pm to 4:30pm. \$3 per hour. Experience a plus. Call Linda, 756-2089.

ADOPTION

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

SERVICES

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

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FITNESS CLUB membership. \$25/month. Grecian spa, weights, equipment, pool, spa aerobics. Call Elisa 996-0583.

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FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You'll pick up odds and ends of useful information today. Stay away from fast cars and reckless moves. Hold your temper when challenged now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A real row could occur over a financial matter unless you control yourself. A proposition voiced now is truly risky. Small promises should be honored.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A friend's unreliability becomes apparent now. Don't spend your time with those who are going nowhere. Tread water in partnerships or quarrels erupt.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Some care is needed in the use of hazardous office or garden equipment. You've just about had it with a co-worker, but today doesn't favor confrontations.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) It's a minor decision in business, but your thinking could be off. You won't tolerate those who keep you waiting, yet that possibility does exist today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A tendency to take things for granted works against you in business. Be on top of what's happening. Either an argument or a broken appliance causes home problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It won't take much to get you mad now so stay away from controversy. Nip an inclination to extravagance in the bud. Evening plans are subject to change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a tendency to let things slide on the job or to overlook important details. Try not to quarrel where money is concerned tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Escapist inclinations are to the fore. Be sure to include partners in your plans or there may be unpleasant repercussions. Avoid self-indulgence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You probably won't be on top of your housecleaning today. A domestic decision needs further thought. Some turmoil is possible on the job. Keep cool.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Others are not likely to fulfill promises made now. A situation with a friend could get on your nerves. Avoid potentially dangerous pleasure pursuits.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You may receive poor advice about a shopping or financial matter. Don't let work pressures cause you to blow off steam at home. Be less touchy with others.

YOU BORN TODAY are perhaps more adventurous than the typical member of your sign. You like excitement in your work and are quite willing to take a chance now and then. You have an experimental outlook on many things and often produce work that's ahead of its time. Try not to let restlessness cause you to make ill-advised changes. Science, writing, music, criticism, and teaching are some of the fields which promise you a sense of fulfillment. Birthdate of: John Cage, composer; Jesse James, outlaw; and Raquel Welch, actress.

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