

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

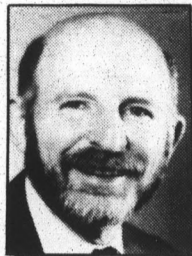
Friday, September 6, 1991

## ASU scrambles to soften budget blow

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

ASU administrators are scrambling to minimize the effects the \$10.7 million budget cut has imposed on classes and personnel, University officials said.

Milton Glick, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, said that students, especially freshmen, will have a more difficult time getting classes next semester because of the cut.



Glick

"Things will be tighter for courses in the spring," Glick said.

The cut ASU suffered in June resulted in an 8 percent reduction in 100-level courses, or about 100 sections.

Twenty-five sections, or 2.5 percent of 400-level courses were also cut, while the number of sections for 200 and 300 level courses "evened out," Glick said.

The number of students taking upper-division courses has increased while the number in lower-division has decreased, Glick said. Freshman enrollments are down this year, so the fact that freshmen-level courses were cut was "not an accident," he

said.

Glick warned students to expect "more frustration in the spring."

Meanwhile, vice presidents are "stretching" to minimize personnel loss resulting from the budget.

Jennus Burton, the associate vice president for Business Affairs, reported that 42 people in the department lost their positions. Of those, all but three people were moved into vacant positions or were able to accept other University jobs.

Forty of the 42 positions eliminated were full-time positions.

Burton said the layoffs were in "direct

response to our reduced operating budget," which he said is \$1.4 million less than last year.

The positions eliminated include a combination of administrative and classified personnel. One associate director position was cut, in addition to some administrative assistant, custodial and maintenance positions.

Business Affairs manages seven major departments including the Department of Public Safety, human resources, physical plant and purchasing.

Raul Armendariz, director of human

Turn to Cuts, page 8.



Tamara Wofford/State Press



Henri Cohen/State Press

### Rain of terror

At left, junior microbiology major Michael Edwards tries to keep dry by sitting under a tree at Cady Fountain with a newspaper over his head. Above, a student tries to avoid getting wet by puddle-jumping.

## Tempe hoping downtown area boom continues

By JUDI TANCOS  
State Press

It's a 24-hour multiuse place to live, work and play; a destination for all ages; the entertainment center for the Phoenix metropolitan area; the events venue for the East Valley.

Right now, it's a vision.

But officials say it's downtown Tempe in 10, maybe 20, years.

"(It will be) more of the same, only better," said Dave Fackler, Tempe's deputy community development director.

The city has spent the past 10 to 12 years developing downtown Tempe, Fackler said.

Now Tempe must diversify.

"Diversity is broader than just ages," said Councilwoman Barbara Sherman, suggesting that the vision of Tempe includes ethnic shops and food.

"We need that kind of diversity," she said.

Tempe city councilmembers on Thursday articulated their dreams for downtown Tempe during a monthly work/study session. The downtown area extends from University Drive to First Street and from the railroad tracks to College Avenue.

Turn to Tempe, page 9.

## Sniper incident traumatizes neighborhood

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

Exhausted from hours of crouching with her two children on a closet floor, Michelle Urich escaped her home late Wednesday afternoon after a crazed gunman terrorized her neighborhood.

Clasping one of her two children to her chest and looking haggard from the five-hour ordeal, Urich was attended to by members of the Phoenix Fire Department and scores of Valley mental health volunteers.

Urich, along with firemen, policemen and anyone close to the situation, could face long-term trauma from the incident. And according to one ASU psychologist, the key to recovery for those traumatized by the ordeal is communication.

"It's important for people to allow themselves to process the experience with people they trust," said Irwin Sandler, an ASU professor specializing in prevention research for children in stressful situations.

"They need to talk it over."

The ordeal began at about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday when Barry W. Kaiser, 35, allegedly distraught over recent marital problems, exited his home with a semiautomatic weapon and unleashed a barrage of gunfire.

The crisis concluded about five hours after it began when police SWAT teams stormed Kaiser's house and found the assailant had committed suicide.

But the end of the crisis may only be the beginning of mental anguish for people such as Urich.

One fireman was seen holding Urich's other child with a wet towel draped across its back, trying to soothe the distressed child.

Urich fled to the closet's safe harbor with her children when she became aware that a gunman was shooting in her neighborhood without warning or apparent reason.

Urich and her children were treated for mental and physical exhaustion after police

located them, Phoenix Fire Department Spokesman Doug Tucker said.

Sandler said persons closest to the crisis, including those who were shot or trapped in their homes, could experience any number of traumatic stress symptoms.

"They should experience a lot of stressful reactions," Sandler said. "They will have bad dreams, may find themselves overly sensitive or be anxious or depressed."

The effects of Kaiser's actions also extended to members of the Phoenix police force.

Kaiser killed one police officer, Leonard Kolodziej, 43, in a stationary patrol car then fatally shot 40-year-old Jane Finney as she rode down the street on a bicycle.

A second officer from the Squaw Peak precinct, Michael Wheelis, responding to the shots, arrived on the scene to find his downed colleague and was immediately wounded in the leg.

The death of Kolodziej, a 20-year veteran

Turn to Sniper, page 12.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

An ASU psychologist says the key to recovery for those involved in Wednesday's sniper incident is communication.



### Food for thought:

The type of food you eat could influence how others perceive you.

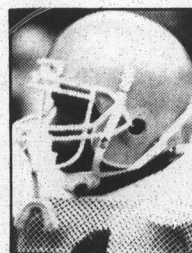
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### Not so soft:

KPSN-FM, the Valley's newest adult contemporary station, pledges to break the soft rock glut.

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### Great defender:

The eighth in a series previewing ASU football features Phillip Sparks and the rest of the defensive backs.

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Today's weather: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of morning showers. High near 100. Low near 80.

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# Psychology study indicates choice of food affects image

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

Ashley is blonde and tanned. The athletic 20-year-old ASU student likes to jog, play volleyball and tennis.

Imagine her wolfing down a chili dog with cheese and a large order of greasy french fries in the MU.

Does that change her image in your mind? It does for most students, according to a recent study on food biases by an ASU psychologist.

Carol Nemeroff, an assistant professor of clinical psychology, and ASU graduate student Richard Stein collaborated on a study which found that many people draw conclusions about others based on food consumption.

For example, the study found that people who consume "bad" foods such as cheeseburgers, onion rings and double-fudge sundaes are perceived as being more unethical, inconsiderate and cruel than those who eat healthier fare.

"Bad-food eaters are more unattractive, and they are less feminine and more masculine," Nemeroff said.

She added that it did not matter if the person consuming unhealthy foods was

male or female; he or she was still portrayed in a bad light.

For the study, the researchers asked 290 psychology students to read a descriptive paragraph about a person, such as the fictitious Ashley, and then check off adjectives they would use to describe that individual.

The same basic description, but with different foods, then was given to the students.

If Ashley ate mostly fruits, vegetables and yogurt, she was considered to be thinner, more athletic and more likable than if she consumed steak, french fries and chocolate cake, regardless of her height and weight, Nemeroff said.

"The food information overrode all other information," Nemeroff said.

Not everyone seems to agree with the study's findings, however.

"I felt like splurging this morning," Charles Yanni, a 25-year-old junior business major, said as he ate an icing-topped sweet roll in the MU.

The thin, bespectacled Yanni said that if he saw an attractive woman chowing down a double cheeseburger, he would not



Henri Cohen/State Press

A recent study shows that many people draw conclusions about others based on food consumption.

consider her any less feminine.

Another ASU student, Trisha Taubel, a 21-year-old blonde majoring in education, said she has a friend who avoids eating a lot in front of people in restaurants.

Taubel, a junior, said she normally does not feel too bad eating unhealthy foods.

"But, right now I feel guilty because I'm on a diet," she said, looking down at the cheeseburger, french fries and cola she was eating.

Karen Moses, a nutritionist and an assistant director in ASU's Student Health Center, said she always has known that

people see certain foods as "evil."

"We tend to talk about foods like there are good foods and bad foods," Moses said.

"If someone is eating a bad food, it would lend to an association with that person."

Pat Kerstner, an ASU women's studies professor, said that what people eat in public always has been used as a way to convey a particular social image.

Often, women with a poor body image are uncomfortable eating fattening foods in public, she said. Kerstner added, "What some people eat in public can be very different than what they eat at home."

## 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.
- **ASU Libraries** will conduct a tour of Hayden Library at 11:40 a.m. The tour will begin in the lobby.
- **ASU Libraries** will conduct a tour of Noble Library at 2:40 p.m. The tour will begin in the lobby.
- **Whitewater Kayak Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.
- **ASU Advertising Club** will continue its activities week

from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Dean's Patio between the Business Administration Building and Business East.

• **MUAB Film Committee** will show "The Commitments" at 8 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Free tickets are available at MUAB, MU third floor.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** will show "I Am a Monk" from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in BAC 216F. Admission is free.

• **MUAB Film Committee** will show "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union Cinema, MU lower level.

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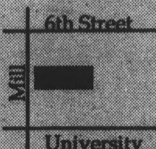
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Associated Press photo

## On the lookout

Croatian militiamen assigned to hunt down and destroy tanks keep watch Thursday in the village of Petrinja, Yugoslavia about 31 miles from Zagreb. More than 300 people have been killed in fighting between Croatians, Serb insurgents and the federal army since Croatia declared independence June 25.

## Sovereignty puts to end Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — In a dramatic break with seven decades of iron-fisted Kremlin rule, lawmakers on Thursday approved the creation of an interim government to usher in a new confederation of sovereign states and put a graceful end to the disintegrating Soviet Union.

After three days of stormy debate and intense back-room negotiating, the 1,900-member Congress of People's Deputies declared a transition period to a "new system of state relations."

The measure they approved envisions a voluntary union based on independence and territorial integrity for the republics, and enshrines democracy and human rights. Under the interim government, President Mikhail Gorbachev remains in control of foreign policy and the country's nuclear arsenal.

Gorbachev, who rammed the bill through a recalcitrant Congress, praised the lawmakers, saying they "rose to the occasion" at a crucial juncture in Soviet history.

"Tremendous renewal has certainly taken place," he told the Tass news agency.

Reformist lawmaker Arkady Murashov, grinning happily, put it differently. "The Soviet Union is finished," he told reporters.

The upheaval even threatened to sweep away the embalmed remains of Vladimir Lenin, founder of the Soviet state and Communism's most sacred symbol. Before the Congress adjourned, Leningrad's reformist mayor, Anatoly Sobchak, proposed removing Lenin's body from its stately mausoleum in Red Square.

The Congress effectively put itself out of business by approving the restructuring plan, so the fate of Lenin is to be taken up later by a new and smaller legislature.

The lawmakers' overwhelming endorsement of Gorbachev's restructuring plan capped three weeks of dizzying change that began with a coup by hard-liners and triggered the collapse of central authority and the Communist Party.

All but five of the 15 Soviet republics have declared independence, and Gorbachev was poised to formally recognize the three Baltic states. He said he and his new State Council would act Friday on Baltic independence.

Turn to Soviets, page 17.

## Jobless claims frozen at high level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing new unemployment claims remained frozen at 421,000 in late August, the government said Thursday in a sign that employers, skeptical about whether a recovery has taken hold, are still letting workers go.

In other weak economic news, the productivity of American workers rose a mediocre 0.5 percent, at an annual rate, in the second quarter — a much weaker performance

than first believed — and business investment plans were at a five-year low.

Also, the nation's leading retailers reported that the consumer spending slump extended into the back-to-school shopping season, a time when the sales pace usually accelerates.

The numbers add up to an economy that has failed to make

Turn to Economy, page 17.

## Milk bilk: Probe of school milk scam involves 16 states

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal investigation of bid-rigging on school milk contracts has spread to 16 states in a scandal that has victimized school children and cost taxpayers millions of dollars.

In the latest turn of events, Pet Inc. pleaded guilty Wednesday to violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act for fixing bids for milk contracts in South Carolina.

"In the short run, the kids at school are the victims. If you're having to spend more on milk, you don't have as much to spend on

other food for them," said Paul McElwain, chief of school nutrition in Kentucky. "In the long run, the taxpayers are the victims."

Since the investigation began in 1988, the Justice Department has filed 40 criminal cases against some 50 dairy companies and executives, including some of the nation's biggest dairies.

Thirty-eight dairy companies and executives have entered guilty pleas and 18 people have been sentenced to prison. Seven companies and executives have been

acquitted; charges have been dismissed against two others.

Dairy companies have been slapped with almost \$19 million in fines and damages, and the Justice Department was seeking another \$6.1 million in damages, a spokeswoman said.

The investigation began when federal officials learned that dairy marketers were fixing milk prices in Florida schools to undercut competition.

"Somebody talked in Florida and it's been

spreading northward and westward ever since," said Jim Gulick, head of the North Carolina Justice Department's antitrust division.

Federal investigations have been conducted or are pending in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and five other states the Justice Department would not identify.

## News Briefs

### Lithuania to re-examine rehabilitation of ex-Nazis

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — Following an outcry from Jewish groups that Lithuania was rehabilitating Nazi war criminals, the government agreed Thursday to review two of the thousands of pardons granted to people condemned in Soviet courts.

Prosecutor Vidmantas Vaicekauskas denied that his newly independent republic had deliberately exonerated Nazi war criminals, but acknowledged that some may have inadvertently been cleared.

"It was possible that some would slip through," said Vaicekauskas, who is in charge of rehabilitations in Lithuania's General Prosecutor's office. But he insisted the overwhelming majority of the pardons granted so far were valid.

Lithuania has pardoned about 35,000 people of a variety of crimes since 1988, when the Baltic republic launched its independence drive and began probing the Soviet repression of its nationalist movement.

The Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center has submitted a list of 13 people it says were pardoned even though they took

part in mass murders between 1941 and 1944, when Lithuania was occupied by invading forces from Nazi Germany.

### U.S. launches expanded anti-AIDS campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. foreign aid agency unveiled on Thursday a stepped-up effort to combat the spread of AIDS in developing countries through programs to encourage use of condoms and to reduce high-risk sexual behavior.

Dr. Jeffrey Harris, AIDS coordinator for the Agency for International Development, said the existing anti-AIDS program will more than double to a level of about \$400 million over five years.

At a news conference, Harris said the investment will be focused on a more limited number of countries so that ongoing programs will be large enough to slow epidemics occurring there.

He said that in some eastern and central African cities, at least 25 percent of all adults are infected with the HIV virus. The countries that will receive increased attention initially are Malawi, Uganda, Zaire, Thailand, Jamaica, Haiti and Brazil.

## BAIL OUT!

**THE SAVINGS & LOAN SCANDAL TRADING CARDS**

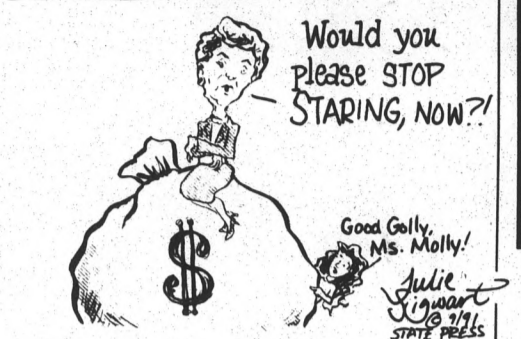
THE KEATING FIVE

MICHAEL MILKEN

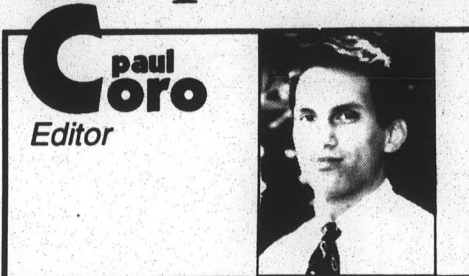
Associated Press photo

### Keating Five card draw

Forestville, California based Eclipse Comics is planning to release a set of 36 trading cards featuring players in the Savings and Loan scandal, including The Keating Five, left, and Michael Milken. The cards will be available in bookstores and will not include gum.



## Racist roots at white campuses repel blacks



a professor in African-American literature from Albright (Penn.) College, was visiting campus to consider taking a position.

There actually is not a position being offered in this time of budget crunches and staff slashes, but the University does make special exceptions in the effort to ethnically balance the faculty.

Newsome mentioned the incidents in the articles to a faculty member, saying "Does this go on often here?"

The teacher seemed to believe it may have an adverse effect on her recruitment because "it made it very difficult to suggest to her it's a great place to come to."

This is exactly the kind of situation that would produce the type of educator ASU needs — someone who recognizes the situation, but wants to make a difference and be a part of its evolution.

The same goes for students. Because of ASU's environment, many black students become very Afro-centric. Their efforts are of merit, but they just don't have the numbers.

Other blacks fall to white influence and do not help the University to become more culturally diverse. Then there is a gray area that allows blacks to feel comfortable with themselves and their ethnicity, but is exclusive company because ASU's climate makes it difficult to feel that way.

The University's efforts in the way of recruitment and retention may be lauded, but obviously it has not been enough. Blacks say recruiters that travel into places like Chicago often hold their sessions in predominantly white neighborhoods, leaving the inner-city untouched except for sports coaches.

ASU needs to make black students feel like they are wanted. One could go a whole year and have less than 10 blacks in the same classes. A black ASU student said, "It seems like most of the school is interested in getting tans, and blacks don't need that."

Blacks need a community that they can trust and believe in. The best thing ASU can do for black students is to hire more black faculty members. They are the people who can best inspire, identify with and serve as models to young blacks. An acceptable diversity in faculty ratio must come first in order to attain the diversity the University has been striving for at the student level, with little result.

But of course with an issue this large, it's a two-way street. Blacks need to become more receptive to ASU. Blacks who know themselves do not need to come to a college to find out about their culture. ASU is here to provide an education for all, possibly the best feasible opportunity for some individual blacks.

For many blacks, perhaps those particularly raised in states like Arizona, a black college may be right for them. But a black college is not always the perfect fit. More than anything, a black at ASU is going to learn what the real professional world is like because Arizona's racism is merely a manifestation of a nationwide enigma. Excluding black corporations, it's a white-dominated world — just like ASU.

Martin Luther King said that racism has roots and will re-emerge. It has. In times where people are physically, mentally and culturally attacking blacks as people, the race needs to move together.

The blacker the college, the sweeter the knowledge.

If this black college axiom was the gospel word, ASU would be regarded as nothing more than a sour note on the scale of insitutions nationwide.

Unfortunately, the University is not as diverse as it or many of its constituents would like it to be. During the last academic year, just over 2 percent of the entire student enrollment was black. Despite the University's push for race relations, the figure is relatively unchanged from 1987's reported data at 2 percent.

That percentile is just half of the Phoenix metropolitan area's low black makeup. So why can't a university that is as big as they come attract, recruit or retain blacks with the best of them?

Is it you? Is it the University? Is it Arizona's political and racial stigmas?

Probably all of the above and a whole lot more.

From the rejected Martin Luther King holiday, former Gov. Evan Mecham's racist comments and the Ric Rankins death, to last week's racially provoked attack on an ASU student near campus, it all is a projection of the racial climate. All that keeps blacks from even coming here, but what makes ASU blacks wish they never did?

Reverse the races and the reasons are the same that would keep almost any white person from attending a black college. There is little culture for them. There isn't a wealth of black student resources. There is low black enrollment. There are few black professors for mentors. There is a lack of black history and literature courses.

If I was black, I'm not so sure I would want to go to ASU. As a Hispanic, however, ASU is not a culture shock because of the region it lies in. On the contrary, I know every time I visit a family member in snow-white Maine, I couldn't feel more uncomfortable in public.

Nevertheless, I would go to the University of Maine if that was the school I wanted to attend the most. By the same token, any black who chose ASU for academic, regional or financial reasons over a more diversified school or a black school like Morehouse College, should not feel remorseful.

One black student from Chicago said he is comfortable at ASU because he at least knows who is against blacks here as opposed to a black college.

"I go to school and do what I can," he said. "We (ASU blacks) are the ones breaking down barriers so places like Morehouse can continue."

Last week, the *State Press* ran page-one stories on successive days on the racial attack of an ASU student and on why black students second-guess their choice to attend ASU. On one of those days, Adele Newsome,

## state press Editorial

### Regent audit requires action

In light of the recent budget cuts, isn't it ironic that the organization responsible for divvying up money among Arizona's three universities is being audited?

That crazy clique of elitists, the Arizona Board of Regents, has been slacking off on the job, and Arizona's universities may very well feel the brunt of it.

According to a recent *Arizona Republic* article, the Auditor General's Office has drafted a report which states that the regents are not doing the jobs they are paid so handsomely to perform. The report cited the regents for failing to comply with the state's Open Meeting Law, spending too much time doing "busy work" and placing minimal emphasis on the major issues facing the three Arizona universities.

The draft also included suggestions for remedying the problems.

But instead of using this information constructively, the regents are busy pointing fingers trying to determine who leaked this dirt to the press.

Regent's Executive Director Molly Broad says information contained in the report, which covers the regents' activities and performances since 1986, is "nothing new" — the regents have been slouching for years.

And with good reason, they're so bogged down with approving parking regulations that they don't have time to

deal with such minor issues as skyrocketing enrollments and campus expansions.

Those poor regents obviously are overworked and underpaid.

WRONG.

The regents draw salaries ranging from \$80,667 to \$108,964.

Recently, 127 staff members were cut from ASU's payroll. UofA is reeling from a \$23 million budget shortfall. NAU is experiencing similar hardships. All the while, Broad and the rest of the regents are living in fat city.

The real kicker is that the regents aren't responsible to anyone. They can jack up tuition, close meetings that should be open to the public and cut already lean university funding to the bone. No one is watching over them at crucial junctures.

Somebody has to lay down the law.

Let's hope this audit will call the Legislature to action. The regents need to act responsibly and if it takes a good, swift kick in their butts from the Legislature, then so be it.

Instead of meeting behind closed doors and letting important papers slide through their offices untouched by human hands, the regents need to look at their job descriptions and keep in mind the people they are supposed to be serving: the students of ASU, UofA and NAU.

## Boos & Bravos

**Boo** — to ASU for closing even more bike paths on campus. ASU administration and Tempe city officials constantly preach that travel reduction (including walking and bicycling) will reduce traffic and pollution woes. So how does ASU respond? By making it virtually impossible to ride a bike across campus.

**Boo** — to Associated Students of Arizona delegates who, at a meeting last Thursday, threw down their pencils, swore and stormed out when reporters arrived. Not only does this kind of behavior breach the state's Open Meeting Law, it's downright unprofessional.

**Bravo** — to the Phoenix Police Department and SWAT team for their courageous, professional job in handling the sniper situation on Wednesday.

**Boo** — to the decision to ax 127 ASU employees because of the \$10.7 million budget cuts. While it is true that the cuts must be made somewhere, why must they be human cuts? While countless dollars are being nailed into the new, chic buildings on campus, ASU is losing its finest resource — its people.

**Bravo** — to Thursday's rain.

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The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer

than two pages in length to be eligible for publication.

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor. All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502.

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## Swimming Gorbachev rocked the boat; he could drown



Before you condemn the hard-line Commies who squeezed out Gorbachev, put yourself in their state-produced shoes. Ask yourself how you would feel if threatened, possibly for the first time in your life, with the terrible prospect of having to do something useful. In other words, do some work. Even worse, to think.

Imagine for a moment that about 75 years ago we had changed our system of government and became the United States of Bureaucracy.

Let's say we made the postal workers the ruling elite. Maybe sharing power with the Internal Revenue Service nit-pickers and later the Social Security desk jockeys. And those people who tell you to take a number and sit down and wait to be called to take your driver's license examination. And the faceless ones who answer phones at government buildings, then transfer you to someone else, who transfers you to still another faceless one, who puts you on hold and goes down the hall to get a cup of coffee until your sad little hold light blinks off.

Imagine that they have run the country for so long that we are now in our fifth or sixth generation of bureaucratic mule rule. And they are everywhere, not just in government. A deputy postal supervisor is running the nation's factories. A Simplified Form E-6 Internal Revenue inspector is running the nation's utilities. A driver's license bureau Chief License Laminating Coordinator is in charge of the nation's agriculture.

Even the corner store. You go into a White Hen to get a carton of milk, a magazine and a frozen pizza, but there is no milk, no magazine and no frozen pizza. And it isn't even called a White Hen. It is a Gray Hen.

Or a Dead Hen. Slouched behind the counter is a relative of the Fourth Deputy ZIP Code Developer, who is in charge of food outlets, and he tells you: "Get in line." So you get in line, and when you finally reach the counter, you are told: "We have nothing." You ask: "Why did you tell me to get in line?" You are told: "It is the rules; I can't tell you we have nothing until you get in line and it is your turn to be told we have nothing."

You go home to your little apartment that is in a building designed by an architect who was trained to be a Widow Death Benefits Review Agent at Social Security. The building is managed by the National Housing Director, who was promoted to that post from a job as Third Deputy Driver's License Eye Chart Examiner. The elevator doesn't work. It is under the supervision of the former National Director of Rural Mail Route Coordination.

So you try to telephone someone about the elevator. But the phone doesn't work because the local company is under the directorship of the bureaucrat who was behind the counter at the Dead Hen and has just been promoted. And his phone doesn't work, either, but he doesn't care because he doesn't want you bothering him.

You go to your job, but you don't know what you're supposed to be doing. So you ask your supervisor. And he says: "Do what you always do." And you say: "I don't do anything." And he says: "Good. Then do it faster; production is down."

So you do nothing faster. And the faster you do nothing, the more impressed your supervisor is. You are promoted and you tell others to do nothing faster.

The day finally comes when your bureaucratic skills are recognized, and you become National Director of the Office of the Production of Nothing.

You move to a large apartment and are given your own car and a spacious office and have shopping privileges at the fully-stocked Great Walton Bureaucrat Discount Boutique. And because of your influential position, your son, a highly trained Staple and Rubber Stamp Engineer, is in line to run the National Health Program.



And just when you have settled comfortably into this position of authority and have memorized the entire Bureaucratic Handbook, someone comes along and becomes head of the government and betrays you. He says that things are going to change. From now on, you will be expected to do something useful. You must produce. Produce? You look in your Bureaucratic Handbook, but there is no Produce. There is Procrastinate, which you understand, followed by Prolong, which you are familiar with. But not Produce.

So you make discreet inquiries. What does it mean to Produce? Someone says: "I think it means he wants us all to get off our butts."

What would you do? In that position, you would probably react the way the ruling bureaucrats did in Moscow. They waited until Gorbachev went on vacation. Then they announced that he was no longer in charge because he had, in effect, gone nuts from overwork.

And in their eyes, he probably did appear to have lost his mind. After all, like them, he had a big apartment, a car and could shop in the Bureaucrat Boutique.

With a deal like that, only a crazy man would try to ruin it for everyone else.

Now Gorbachev will be allowed to do nothing. And if he had been satisfied to do that in the first place, he'd still be in charge.

### to the editor Letters

## Tempe regresses to Hicksville

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent articles covering afterhours in the Tempe area. Being familiar with the undercurrents of city politics involving this issue, I would like to publicly disclose the chain of events which have brought us to this sad state of affairs.

It began very casually in late 1989 with whispers from police commanders that the city was examining street closure on Mill Avenue, to eliminate "cruising" and an examination of afterhours. The result of the street closure: Surprise! the "cruisers" got out of their cars. Of course the carnival atmosphere with street vendors has made it a mob scene of youth, mostly of the junior high and high school age variety. The long, hot summer has created more than one instance of street violence, the most notable one happening last week at the Jack in the Box when a Tempe police officer attempted to arrest a youth on a curfew violation, and a riot ensued.

The business of operating a nightclub in Tempe is extremely regulated. Our new use permit has 21 stipulations to do business, compared to (a range of) few to none on our other ventures in neighboring cities. We have implemented a lot of new "controls" into the new building that will house Club U.M.: we have eliminated the balcony,

enclosed a lobby for the waiting line, integrated serious acoustical abatement, and it is no longer possible to walk through the building to the Sheraton. We expect to have a minimal impact on the downtown.

Because of the predilection of nightclub people to go out late on weekend evenings and maybe on Wednesday night, we are left with very few hours to generate revenue; without afterhours, we have basically between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m., or nine hours a week. This is why big nightclub operators are not exactly flocking to Arizona to open large, expensive nightclubs, and this greatly impacts the quality of nightlife available to you.

Not long after Club U.M. burned to the ground, we received word that the city was voting on whether or not to enact a new ordinance to regulate afterhours (since they had been informed by the city attorney that they could not just come right out and ban it.) The city avoided protest from the club owners initially by pointing out that all clubs presently operating an afterhours would be given a permit, but that the city needed a way to ensure that afterhours would be operated responsibly. A police report was generated, which produced a table illustrating how much expense each club created for the police department. As a

matter of public record, Club U.M. was the least, a paltry \$484.27 for 1990. Our fear was that this afterhours ordinance was a deceitful ruse by the city to first gain control of afterhours and then eliminate it entirely as a second phase.

We collected many letters from the surrounding merchants who were pro-afterhours. After numerous postponements of our hearing date, a document from the city was circulated amongst the Mill Avenue merchants which falsely implied that it would cost \$90,000 a year in police funding if Club U.M. was open an extra four hours a week. This figure is actually the cost of keeping the entire street closed down later. Club U.M., among other merchants, is against the street closure altogether.

After four months and no word on whether the city would approve our permit, we began to get hints that it was being denied because we were in the downtown area. While Phoenix is trying to build its nightlife in the downtown area, Tempe has taken a regressive strategy. Where permits have been issued (Club Rio, After the Goldrush) various new stipulations that were never discussed suddenly appeared. The most notable is the "21 years and older" age stipulation which achieves the goal of the city to effectively eliminate a "true"

afterhours. Another disturbing type of stipulation is where the city tacks on meaningless hardships on club owners as a condition for obtaining the permit. In After the Goldrush's case, this involves repaving, re-stripping and re-landscaping in the parking lot. These things have absolutely nothing to do with afterhours. How has all this happened? We've been told that the city is invoking its general police powers to regulate matters pertaining to public safety; a sort of city version of marshal law. And what is this danger? All 18 to 21-year-old adults who like to dance.

It is strange that late-night food establishments, particularly problem areas like Jack in the Box, are not regulated. Only dance clubs where soda is served have been targeted, as if there is a hidden moral agenda about dancing into the evening.

Doing business in Tempe has become a very difficult affair with the city dictating new hours of operation that don't relate to the reality of our business. This can't be done in a larger city. Is "progressive" Tempe doomed to regress into Hicksville?  
Greg R. Walker  
Vice President  
Nightlife Development Corporation, dba  
Club U.M.

# Minority faculty retainment tops CET agenda

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

Formed in the aftermath of a 1989 racial conflict that continues to burn in the memory of the ASU community, Campus Environment Team leaders said they have helped cool the campus climate.

Members of the nine-member team, which met formally for the first time this semester on Wednesday, said



Gordon

examining the lack of minority faculty retainment, resolving the controversy surrounding ASU's planned Columbus Day celebration and studying the campus environment for disabled and Hispanic students top this year's agenda.

In addition, CET members said they expect to address First Amendment concerns generated by complaints filed under the University's policy prohibiting discriminatory or harassing speech.

ASU President Lattie Coor created the team to resolve racial grievances and promote a campus environment that values cultural diversity.

The CET has heard 21 harassment complaints, 15 from students. Most were based on race and religion grievances.

CET Chairman Len Gordon said most of those issues were "largely resolved."

"There were some cases where I think that not everybody was happy with the end result, but I don't know of any case where the (harassment charge) wasn't largely reduced," Gordon said.

Gordon said the CET successfully encouraged greater communication between ethnic groups by sponsoring open forums and speakers. In addition, it publicized the University's disdain for racial hostility.

"There's been a documented rise in hostile stereotyping on our campus," he said. "And it's important to let people know that that is not what we represent here."

The CET also took credit for helping create a cultural diversity course requirement.

"Our approach is not to move toward punishing people, but to try and educate them and get some of these issues resolved," Gordon said.

Next fall's Columbus Day Quincentennial celebration is one looming issue that the CET wishes to resolve before it evolves into a major conflict.

"Some people in the Hispanic and Native American community don't want to celebrate the holiday," Gordon said. "In fact, they want to criticize the notion that they were 'discovered' when they were already here."

Director of Educational Services Marigold Linton, a CET member, said the role of the CET is changing in order to balance free speech and academic freedom and at the same time protect individuals from being subjected to derogatory behavior.

"I think we will be talking much more about political correctness," Linton said. "How can people say what they want to say without offending others?"

Linton cited a University decision Wednesday to reissue a speaking invitation to controversial "English-only" advocate Linda Chavez as an example of the CET's commitment to preserving academic freedom.

The existence of the CET's harassment policy, however, will undoubtedly continue to fuel debate on whether such a policy abridges First Amendment rights, said former CET Chairman Charles Calleros, now a visiting law professor at Stanford University.

"It will continue to come up because someone will always raise the issue that there shouldn't be any harassment policy. Period," Calleros said. "But I think you can take very strong steps to promote cultural diversity while still protecting an individual from harassment."

In order to maintain cultural diversity on the administrative level, the CET will examine this semester why minority administrators and faculty are leaving ASU.

"We are losing some very important minority faculty and administrators, and we need to look at the environment and why those faculty members are leaving," Calleros said.

Calleros, who will return to ASU in December, said he will remain active within the CET.

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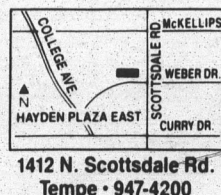
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As well as the play by play action, World will also be featured in the NFL Cardinals Preview Show, the NFL Cardinals Countdown Show and NFL Cardinal Talk.



# Dorms empty, price hikes possible

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

Residence Life officials said they are optimistic that their department's future is secure, despite the plummeting number of students living on-campus, but declined to speculate whether price hikes will be necessary to keep dorms afloat.

Joanne Smith, assistant director of Residence Life Operations, said occupancy projections will be formulated in November to determine whether price increases in campus housing will be necessary next year.

Hall rates jumped 4.5 percent this fall, with prices ranging from \$1,795 to \$3,115 for one to four occupants.

Smith declined to speculate about what effect, if any, the decline in occupancy will have on next year's costs.

ASU's 11 functional halls are operating at 36 percent below capacity. Residence Life closed two halls and numerous floors in surplus dormitories to avoid maintenance costs.

"We're going to have to look at where we can cut back (services) without jeopardizing the program," Smith said. "You can't have rates that are totally going to drive the population away."

Residence Life is not subsidized by state funds and must generate its own money for capital expenditures and operational costs.

"In terms of what we're able to offer students, I think it's really affordable," Smith said. "I always tell people if they want something cheaper they could probably go out and find it, but there are other factors that weigh in."

She added that hall fees include utilities and security costs. But Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem said the only logical method of combating the problem is to "lower the rent."

"I can introduce some different aspects (to Residence Life) in hopes of re-evaluating the process that exists," he said.

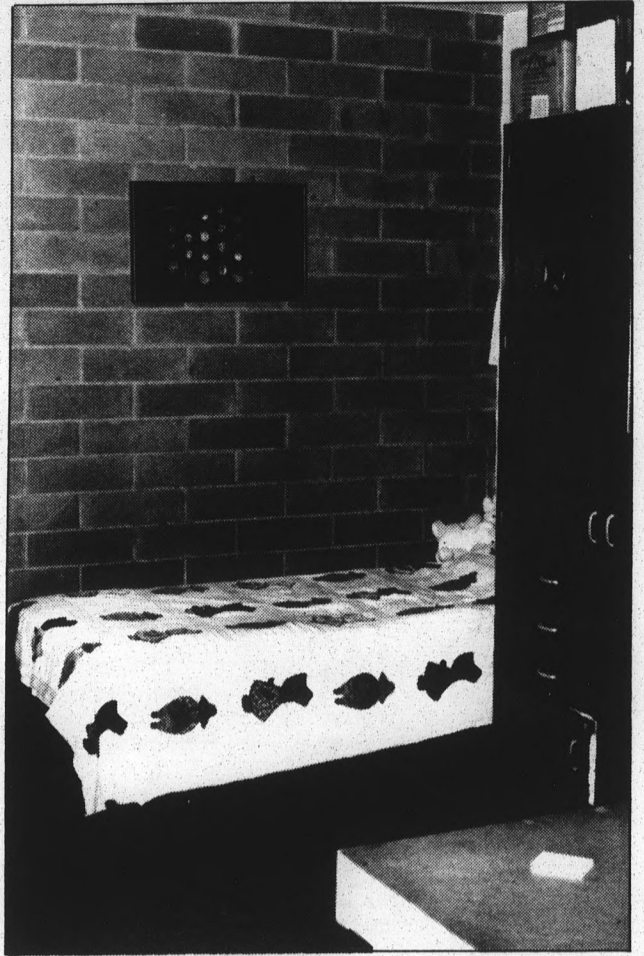
However, Mechem said he needs to do some research about Residence Life before offering a solution.

Meanwhile, students expressed their own reasons for living in the dormitories.

"I wanted to live on campus for the first year to get the feel of things," said Steve Dabrowski, a Hayden Hall resident. "Plus if you don't have transportation, you're screwed."

Best Hall resident Vance Reynolds said he does not think the dorms are worth the money; however, he said it was his only option as a transfer student.

"I wasn't really oriented with the apartment scene," Reynolds said. "The money's worth it, relatively speaking. I'll probably live in an apartment next semester."



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Best Hall is one of 11 ASU residence halls operating at 36 percent below capacity.

Jena Lummis said she will probably return to Manzanita next year because it is easier to study on campus.

"Manzanita is so close to campus it keeps you 'in' school, so I can't forget about it," she said.

Meanwhile, Linda Barnett laughed when she said she would "never" live in a dorm again.

"I don't know if it will be cheaper, but it will be a lot quieter (in an apartment)," she said.

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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A thief stole an ASU student's green Aurora bicycle from the south side of Ocotillo Hall. Estimated loss is \$300.
- A thief stole an ASU student's black leather waist pack from the Blue Gym in the Student Recreation Complex. Estimated loss is \$275.
- A thief stole \$310 in cash from two ASU students' room in Manzanita Hall.
- Two ASU students were arrested, cited and released for possession of alcohol at 706 Alpha Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incident on Thursday:

- A man driving an automobile struck and killed his daughter after dropping her off at the Meyer Elementary School Wednesday morning.

After leaving his daughter, he got back into the car and drove away, running over the small child. She died from massive head injuries.

# Cuts

Continued from page 1.

resources, said his department has "been working with (the three people laid off) in terms of relocation within the University."

Human resources gave the three eliminated staff members between one and six months notice. The length of the period depended on the length of employment at ASU.

Ben Forsyth, the interim vice president for Business Affairs, said that because his office is trying to find jobs for the three employees during their notice period, he is "not sure . . . how many people will be without jobs."

The "University . . . (and) give these people the opportunity to work," he added.

Student Affairs has weathered the cuts without having to lay off any employees, said Christine Wilkinson, the department's vice president.

"We tried to minimize the damage as much as possible," she said.

But about four full-time positions were eliminated — meaning that the staff must work extra hard to make up for the more than 166 weekly hours of lost work, she said.

"People are volunteering additional hours, (including) weekends and afterhours," to compensate for the deficit, Wilkinson said.

However, Wilkinson expects trouble in the spring.

"By mid-year, (there should be) a major impact. We're now at the point where we've stretched this as far as we can."

The department cuts have also meant a cut in student wages.

That cut has double impact, said Wilkinson, because "not only does it (affect) the quality of service, but it also provides a revenue to assist the student in getting through school."

Many of the cuts come from jobs that are important, but not noticed by the average student, Wilkinson said, citing staff who help veterans or give immunizations as examples.

Student Affairs oversees the MU, undergraduate admissions, registrar, residence life, financial aid and student publications.

Academic Affairs cut about 120 full-time positions, but Glick said no employees were terminated.

"We didn't fill a number of positions that would have been filled (normally)," he said.

Positions usually become vacant when an employee retires or simply leaves the University.

The cuts came at areas that were "programmatically critical" to the "foundation of our academic programs," he said.

"Frankly, the real impact is long-term," Glick said, adding that "we really will feel the impact in (later) out years."

However, Glick also said that students will feel more impact in the spring with additional class cuts and a decrease in staff likely.

"The faculty and deans really stretched to try to minimize the hurt on students this fall," Glick said, adding that this semester, he hasn't "seen any evidence that students are (significantly) less able to get classes."

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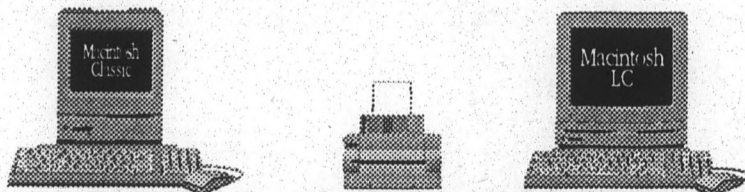
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# Tempe

Continued from page 1.

Councilmembers did not discuss specific plans — only their visions for a better Tempe.

"I would like to see downtown as a destination place for everybody," Mayor Harry Mitchell said. "If you want to go someplace, here is where you go."

Mitchell said Tempe's downtown has the potential to be as popular as the Georgetown district in Washington, D. C., or Westwood, which borders UCLA in California.

And councilmembers predict that will happen.

"I expect us to be the first-class city of the United States," Vice Mayor Carol Smith said. "When people think of great cities, they think of Tempe."

But Councilman Neil Guiliano said it is important to promote and preserve the residential area of downtown Tempe.

"(Tempe could be) a real urban kind of place to live," Guiliano said, adding that some people want to live in an area that works all day and plays until 1 a.m.

"A lot of people like that environment," he said.

City Hall officials also plan to share responsibility for the area with local merchants and homeowners as well as with the ASU community.

"We want to get rid of the downtown that is only of use to one group," Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown said.

Downtown Tempe needs to support the investments of the city and of the merchants, he said.

But, despite everything, Sherman said the appeal of the area will continue to be its atmosphere.

"It's got an old-town feel," she said. "We can be an urban center with a homey atmosphere."



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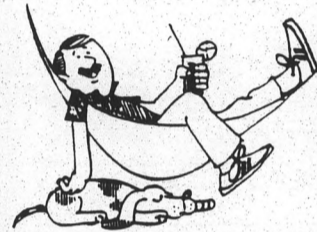
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Tempe Rural & Apache

# Wit is strong human weapon, professor says

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

ASU English Professor Don Nilsen admits he is not a formidable character.

In fact, the Utah native said he was an easy target for the neighborhood toughs, who ostracized him for his apparent shortcomings during his youth.

With no option, Nilsen resorted to his favorite weapon — his wit.

"The wit relieved the tension and made it so a physical fight wasn't necessary," Nilsen said. "Wit is one of the stronger human weapons."

Nilsen, a member of the International Society for Humor Studies, is quick to point out the social value of a perfectly executed witticism.

"What is it that establishes someone as a leader in the ghetto?" Nilsen asked. "It's their wit. It's the ability to put others down."

In 1982, Nilsen formed the Western Humor and Irony Membership to study abstract literary symbolism and eventually affiliated the group with ISHS.

ISHS meets annually to analyze the "scientific" world of laughter.

Meanwhile, the 55-year-old said he tries to encourage his students to partake in witty exchanges.

Nilsen's wife, Alleen, also a humorist and the assistant vice president for academic personnel, said she met her husband while attending Brigham Young University and was attracted to him because of his flair for French, not wit.

As Mormons, Alleen said she and her husband have

developed a humorous approach to the religion in order to allay any "grumpiness" they may feel about the church.

"It's a way of dealing with things we're not really sure about (in Mormonism)," she said. "You can't always figure out religion."

In addition, she said the best way to keep a class awake is to keep them laughing at new jokes.

Nilsen said wit is an important indicator of personal attitude and intellect in addition to serving as a vital survival attribute in society.

"People can be much more intimidated by wit than by muscles," he said.

As executive secretary for ISHS, Nilsen has compiled a list of approximately 50 areas of humor, ranging from ethnic jokes to religious satire.

He said he recognizes the significance of wit in the larger picture.

"In a Cold War, wit allows you to let off steam," he said. "It's cathartic. It feels good and you don't get bruised."

Meanwhile, English Professor Marjorie Lightfoot said humor brings zest and perspective into people's lives.

But she is wary of the power of wit.

"I don't see wit as a weapon unless one is extremely provoked," she said.

Nilsen said he encourages students to be witty. However, he cautioned that wit must be used with discretion because you can "demolish a person's image."

He added that people who use wit are "in control," because they demonstrate a healthy distance, perspective and a degree of maturation.



Sean Openshaw/State Press  
ASU English Professor Don Nilsen believes wit serves as a vital survival attribute in society.

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## Creation of organization causes Republican feud

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

The formation of a second Republican student organization reportedly has leaders of the established group concerned that they are losing influence — despite contrary claims made by the group's chairman.

Leah Campos, chairman of College Republicans at ASU, contends she is not concerned with the recent creation of Campus Republicans, which was formed by Bill Tierney, a former secretary of the College Republicans organization.

"I don't see the point in worrying about a second organization," she said. "My energy should be put forth to combat Democratic forces instead of worrying about a one-man show causing a ruckus."

But Nino Abate, executive vice chairman of Tierney's new organization, said the success of the new group has alienated Campos.

"They (College Republicans) are circling their wagons. Leah is so afraid of what we're doing...we've got almost 300 members now. By the end of the week, we'll be well over 300 members, and we've got great support from the state."

The established College Republicans expect to have between 100 and 150 members this fall.

Abate said Tierney branched off from the College Republicans because of a "rigged election." After Tierney lost the chairman position to Campos by one vote, Campos charged that Tierney started a letter campaign with the College Republicans' mailing list to raise funds for a new organization.

Problems between the organizations resurfaced a few weeks ago when Campos discovered that Arizona Republican Party Chairman Jerry Davis had agreed to speak to the Campus Republicans at its first membership meeting Thursday.

During the meeting with Davis, Campos said she "merely explained" to Davis that there were two separate Republican organizations on campus, so he would realize he had not agreed to speak to her nationally-supported group.

But Abate said Campos tried to weaken Davis' support of the new Campus Republican group during her conversation with Davis.

"The problem is Leah wanted to get Davis to pull out. She made a claim to Davis that 'you know, we are the official Republican group so why are you talking to them' type of thing, and he said 'well, what do you mean you are the official group, that doesn't mean a thing.'"

"(Davis) figured if there is another group on campus and it seems to be doing well, he'd speak to them," Abate said.

Davis said that when he agreed to speak to



Campos



Tierney

the Campus Republicans, he did not realize that it was separate from the College Republicans.

"I was not aware that there are two separate organizations on campus," he said.

"But I don't see it as any major problem, as long as they recognize that their energy should be spent in trying to elect our candidates, rather than competing against each other."

The College Republicans, founded nationally in 1892, has chartered more than 100 branches that work directly with the National Republican Committee to promote Republican ideals.

ASU officials do not have a record of when the organization opened at ASU, but Campos said it has been here "probably forever," even though its participation has fluctuated. Campos reorganized the group last February after six months of inactivity.

Davis said he considered canceling the speech but decided against it because "I needed to fulfill the commitment I made to the attendees."

"My main concern in making the speech is that I don't want people to assume that I recognize one group over the other," he said. Davis has offered to speak to the College Republicans at another time.

"I have made it clear that I'm receptive and willing to work with any organization," Davis said.

But despite his support of both organizations, Davis said he hopes the Campus Republicans will join the College Republicans.

"Eventually, I would like to have all members affiliated with the national organization. The benefits one can gain from it are valuable," he said.

But leaders of the organizations do not anticipate that they will "form a united front."

Associated Students of ASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth, who also serves as vice chairman of College Republicans, said the organizations refuse to join forces.

"They haven't worked together at all. Bill is opposed to Leah for personal reasons," he said.



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# Sniper

Continued from page 1.

of the Phoenix police, coupled by the injury to Wheelis, has weighed heavily on the force, though police spokesman Kevin Robinson said the department deals with the possibility of death every day.

"It's the nature of our job," Robinson said. "And we deal with it in an appropriate manner."

"But when it's one of our own, it tends to take a heavier toll on us."

Also injured in the onslaught were a construction worker, Jose Barraza, who was struck by three bullets as he stood across the street from the gunman. Barraza, along with Wheelis, are listed in good condition at two Valley hospitals.

A fourth man, Nick Klipa, is in serious condition at another Valley hospital. Two others, one shot in the hand and the other struck by flying glass, were treated and released from hospitals Wednesday night.

Since the incident, residents of the area, disturbed by the sudden appearance of droves of police personnel and heavy equipment, and the sound of gunfire Wednesday, were offered counseling by several mental health agencies at areas outside police barricades.

Sandler praised the presence of such agencies as Terros Crisis Centers and the American Red Cross at the scene,

which he said allowed for an immediate release for the traumatized neighborhood.

Pamela Pierce, the director of Crisis Detox for Terros, agreed.

"Any time there is an incident where people are killed it can have serious repercussions later," Pierce said. "We were there waiting if anyone needed us."

A team of six Terros workers, at the request of the Central Arizona Chapter of the Arizona Red Cross, arrived on the scene shortly after the incident's onset, and began offering counseling to residents evacuated from the area.

Among those affected was a pair of ASU roommates who found themselves separated from each other by police barricades.

Andrew Gage and Joel Bagwell were forced to wait for hours before they could communicate directly, as Gage was trapped inside their apartment, which was located in the area cordoned off by police.

Gage said being sequestered by the police initially was very uncomfortable.

"When the police first came by to check on the building, they didn't act as though they knew where the shooting was coming from," Gage said. "That had me worried for a while."

"I just said 'Oh, God, please not next door.'"

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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**



SUNNY 97 morning DJ Jay Scott talks it up.

Jeorgetta Douglas/ State Press

**SUNNY 97, the Valley's newest adult contemporary station, wants to avoid the...**

## Soft Rock Glut

by Richard Ruelas

KKLT-FM, KESZ-FM, KVMY-FM, KMXX-FM.

Now add KPSN-FM, SUNNY 97, to the already crowded field of adult contemporary radio stations.

Pledging to "build a better radio station" with listeners' suggestions, the Valley's fifth AC station debuted July 4, replacing the beautiful music format of KMEQ-FM.

The response has been "phenomenal," according to Jay Scott, the morning disc jockey for the station. "My phones are ringing so frequently that I don't have time to get to them all."

Over Labor Day weekend, SUNNY 97 played songs requested by more than 1,000 listeners who mailed in lists of their five favorite tunes.

Scott said that while the music the stations play is all basically the same, his station will attempt to play more of what listeners want.

"I think it's how it's blended together. I won't use the word

variety, and I won't use the word mix," he said.

SUNNY 97 came to the Valley on the strength of the Bonneville International Corporation. The company owns AC stations around the country, "and they're all winners," Scott said. "This company comes in (wherever it goes) and does a bang-up job."

However, the station's program director said five light rock stations in the Valley makes for two too many.

"When the dust settles, there'll be three ACs left," said Joel Grey, adding that it will take less than a year for the field to lessen.

Grey plans for SUNNY 97 to be one of those three. "We're in it for the long haul."

The station is trying to program more "Arizona songs" into its format, Grey said, and he hopes playing "country crossovers like Marshall Tucker and the Eagles" will give the station a more local feel.

Grey said SUNNY 97 will play it safe when it comes to adding new songs. Only seven or eight "currents" are on the

station's playlist, he added.

The station's forte will be its disc jockeys' personalities, not just in the morning, but all day long. Live remotes and gearing every promotional event around charities also are part of Grey's plans for the station.

Scott said he feels "no pressure to become an overnight success" in his morning show at the station. But he added that SUNNY 97 "will have to chase somebody out of the format, you bet."

The program directors for the other AC stations in Phoenix agree with Grey and Scott that something will have to give.

Jerry Ryan, program director for KESZ-FM said "two (stations) will make money and the rest won't."

"Competitively we're the toughest format there is," he said. "Phoenix has always been a competitive market, and it's not going to get any easier."

Mark McCoy, program director for KKLT-FM said he thinks there will always be room for a good radio station "in

See SUNNY, page 14

## The Moody Blues still riding after 24 years

by Christy Tomlinson

It's hard to believe, but the Moody Blues have been around for almost a quarter of a century.

And although the '90s are a far cry from the days of eight-track tapes and lava lamps, the band members feel they've experienced a rebirth with their new release, *Keys of the Kingdom*.

"We broke a lot of rules with this album," says chief songwriter Justin Hayward. "It was very liberalizing."

*Kingdom* dictates how the group feels in the '90s. Its recording involved three different producers, and each song expresses sentiments from each musician.

"The songs are very much about where we are as people," Hayward says. "We extended the Moody Blues family, and each band member contributed in whatever manner appealed to him."

Hayward got the idea for the album's first single, "Say It With Love," while toying with an old Roland Juno 60 synthesizer.

"I was having some work done on my

music room at home, and one day the carpenter says he had a keyboard that his wife would love to see out of the house," Hayward says. "He asked if I would like to borrow it. When he brought it in he says, 'Borrow it with love,' and I wrote the song on that keyboard that day."

Roland Juno synthesizers were in high demand during the late '60s when the group first became popular for its technologically-enhanced sound.

The Moody Blues released their first studio album, *Days of Future Passed*, in August of 1967. Famous singles from that album include "Nights in White Satin" and "Tuesday Afternoon."

A year later, *In Search of the Lost Chord* hit the racks. "Voices in the Sky" and "Ride My Seesaw," the album's two most popular singles, propelled the Moody Blues to their first U.S. concert date just two months after the album's release.

From there, the group released four more albums and embarked on a world tour in support of *Seventh Sojourn*.

See Blues, page 15



The Moody Blues: (from left) Justin Hayward, John Lodge, Graeme Edge and Ray Thomas.

Photo courtesy of Polydor Records

# SUNNY

Continued from page 14  
the AC arena."

But McCoy is not worried about the future of his station, nicknamed K-Lite, since he sees SUNNY 97's format appealing more to KMXX, KVMY and KESZ audiences. He also said SUNNY 97's attempt to knock K-Lite off the air is something that "stations of similar formats have not been able to do" in the station's 11 years on the air.

Steve LaBeau, program director for KMXX-FM, said there is a large market for adult contemporary music, but he doesn't think there is enough room for "also-rans" and

stations "jumping on the bandwagon."

"(SUNNY 97 is) saying, 'We're building a new radio station' or 'Help us build our radio station,' (but) the Valley has seen that before."

LaBeau said his station, also known as Mix 101, is "very unique in comparison to SUNNY." Reaction to the new station at KMXX was "like, 'Here comes another one, so what.'"

"When I listen to the station, I don't hear anything compelling coming from the speakers," he said.



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

SUNNY 97's morning crew: (from left) DJ Jay Scott, news DJ Lisa Genuit and producer Jay Daniels ("Nurse Jay").

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## Blues

Continued from page 14

After traveling across three continents together, the group broke up for about five years.

During that time, band member Graeme Edge made two solo albums entitled *Kick Off Your Muddy Boots* and *Paradies Ballroom*. John Lodge recorded *Natural Avenue*, and Hayward released *Songwriter*. Lodge and Hayward worked together on their collaboration, *The Blue Jays*, in 1975.

The group reunited in 1978, and since then, they have recorded *Octave*, *Long Distance Voyager*, *The Other Side of Life* and *Sur La Mer*.

The Moody Blues will be at Desert Sky Pavilion on Saturday, Sept. 7. Show time is at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 254-7299.

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# New director finds home at SHC

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

E. T. is finally home — and so is Dr. Laurie Vollen.

After spending years as a traveling consultant, the new director of ASU's Student Health Center has found a home in Tempe for herself and her two Shar-pei dogs, one named E. T.

"I love it here," she said, saying that this is an unusual reaction for her, because she is typically a reserved person.

Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Salt Lake City — Vollen's old itinerary resembles a travel directory.

Based in San Diego as a national independent consultant for university health center accreditation, Vollen traveled throughout the country, never spending enough time in one place to make it a real home.

But now, the Student Health Center's fourth director in less than three years said she plans on staying permanently at the University in order to see long-term health plans for students realized.

"I'm very happy here," she said.

Vollen took over the post on Aug. 19, replacing Pamela Tom, who was the interim director since August 1989.

With the constant stream of new faces in the director's chair, Vollen said she expected the staff to have a hard time adjusting to her.

"They've gone through a basically tumultuous period," she said, but added that "people have been unexpectedly gracious."

Karen Moses, assistant director of the Student Health



Vollen

Center, said she is excited to be working with Vollen.

"She's going to be a very strong leader for us," she said. Christine Wilkinson, ASU vice president for Student Affairs, agreed, adding that Vollen is "a quick study."

The challenge of managing health care for the sixth-largest University in the nation does not escape the notice of Vollen. Yet, accepting challenges is second nature to the athletic 35-year-old, who climbed Mt. Everest last summer.

When not running around the Student Health Center, Vollen enjoys jogging and step aerobics.

Vollen said she chose to work in university health care for two reasons.

"People this age are honest, rambunctious and open," she said. "They are honestly interested in new experiences and new endeavors."

Younger students are more open to change than most people, and this is the prime time to impress upon them good health care, she said.

"It's a teachable moment. It leaves a footprint. People adopt unhealthy behavior in college," she said.

If she can educate students before they develop bad habits, then she can make a difference that will stick for the rest of their lives, Vollen said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he finds Vollen "warm and lively."

However, their first meeting was a little unusual.

Coor said he was dressed in workout clothes at the Student Recreation Complex when he saw Vollen and said, "hi." But, "she didn't say hi back," he said.

"She didn't know who I was."

Later, when Vollen figured out who he was, she apologized, Coor said.

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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.

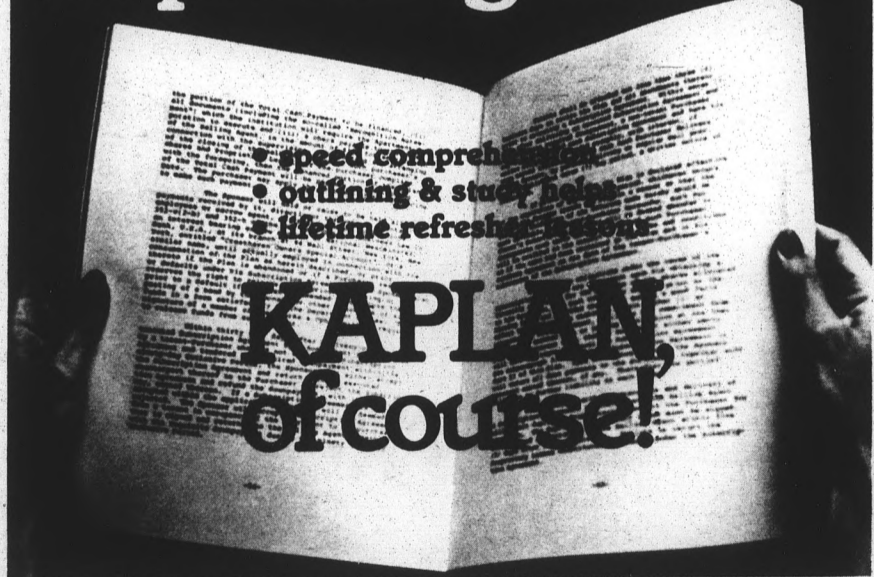
Approximately 30 students will be selected for the 1992 program. Interns will report to various governmental offices for a full spring term's work with state legislators, committees, leadership officials and other selected officials. The work includes speechwriting, bill drafting, research, attending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

Continued from page 3.

The passage of the measure marked a return to Gorbachev's old leadership style — finding the wave of reform and leaping to the head of it. He did not hesitate to use strong-arm tactics to win approval for his plan.

Gorbachev dominated the huge and raucous parliament, squelching debate and refusing to accept proposals from the chamber.

"I will not yield the microphone to anyone from the floor," he said as some deputies tried to speak. "Either make a decision or not. That's all!"

Hard-line lawmakers had mounted heavy resistance to Gorbachev's plan a day earlier, but he battered them down. After Wednesday's session, he sent lawmakers into caucuses, where they were subjected to arm-twisting by republic leaders who had helped put together the plan.

Many lawmakers believed that if they had not approved the measures, Gorbachev would simply have implemented them by decree. Also, many believed they had to act swiftly to stave off the possibility of a chaotic breakup that could even lead to civil war.

The measures were not formally presented as amendments to the Soviet Constitution, although they are sweeping in scope and in some instances supercede constitutional provisions. The interim government was expected to eventually rewrite the constitution when the new confederation is formed.

In the end, the Congress endorsed the plan by a lopsided 1,682-43 vote. When the tally came up, Gorbachev nodded and clapped, and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, seated next to him, smiled broadly.

# Economy

Continued from page 3.

much headway toward recovering from the recession, analysts said.

"In past recoveries, 'shot out of a cannon' is a typical phrase for describing the economy. What's happening here is crawling out of a hole," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at the Boston Co.

The jobless claims report, which offered no encouraging

news on the hiring front, may mean equally bleak numbers in Friday's unemployment report for August, analysts said.

In advance of the report, most analysts predicted the jobless rate probably inched up to 6.9 percent from July's 6.8 percent. A separate survey of business establishments, analysts predicted, will probably show that the economy added relatively few jobs last month.

Thursday's jobless claims report from the Labor

Department showed that for the week ending Aug. 24, the number of Americans filing new applications for unemployment benefits failed to improve, holding at the 421,000 level from the previous week.

Rather than falling, as would be consistent with a recovery, the jobless claims number has actually crept up, on average, over the past month, analysts noted.

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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

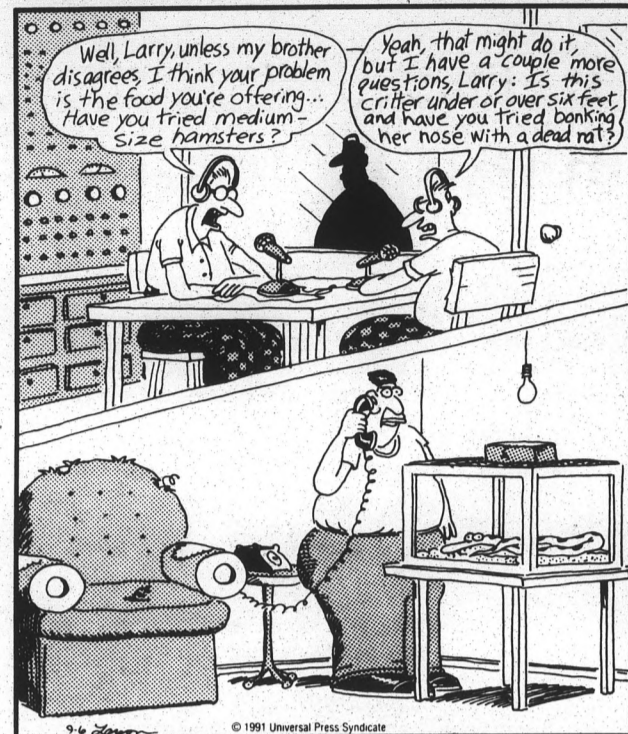


## Mother Goose and Grimm



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



On the air with the "Boa Brothers"

## Meind Mine

SEATTLE (AP) — A seafood restaurant chain is ignoring legal threats and has once more started showing "Dances With Clams," a commercial spoof on Kevin Costner's Academy Award-winning movie "Dances With Wolves."

The Ivars Inc. commercial features Norwegians on horseback watching a Costner look-alike dancing with giant clams. The late Ivar Haglund, part of Seattle's large Norwegian community, built his chain's reputation on its own "acres of clams" clam beds.

The company pulled the ad off the air in April after "Dances With Wolves" producer Orion threatened legal action.

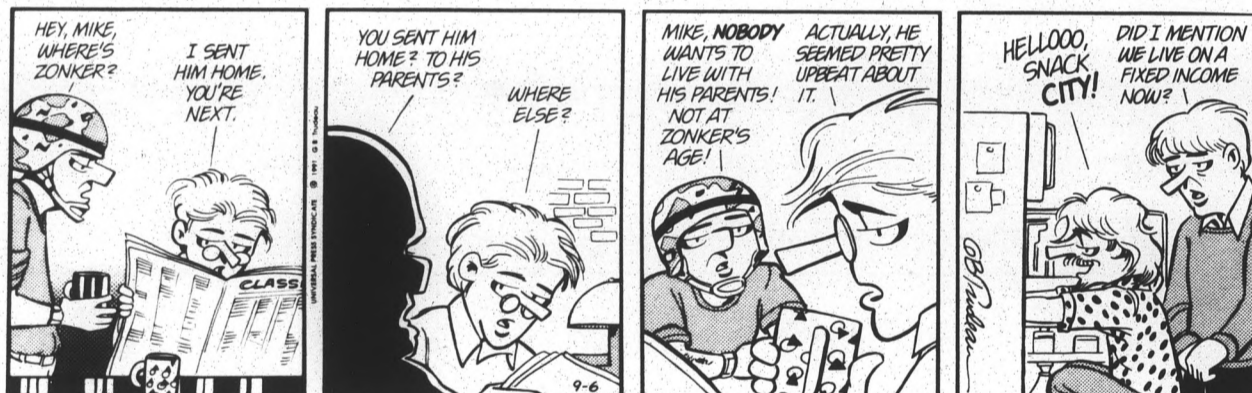
The threat hasn't disappeared, "we just got more nerve," Ivars' President Scott Kingdon said Wednesday.

Fans of the commercial have flooded Ivars with letters and phone calls asking that it be returned to the air, Kingdon said.

Even Costner liked it, asking for copies of the ad after news accounts appeared about the threatened lawsuit. He told a KING-TV interviewer that he enjoyed it and wondered why it had been pulled off the air.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## UCLA looking to break recent habit of losing Maddox one of league's best

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

UCLA set a record in the 1980s by winning seven straight bowl games, including three Rose Bowl victories, thus establishing itself as not only a Pac-10, but also a national power.

But the end of the decade began a decline for the Bruins, as they slumped to 3-7-1 in 1989 and 5-6 last season — decidedly un-UCLA numbers for Coach Terry Donahue's teams. This season, Donahue said he is expecting a return from the two-year hiatus, if for no other reason than the tradition of Bruin football.

"This football program should be back in the upper echelon of the conference," Donahue said. "It's what my athletic director expects, it's what my president expects and what I expect. It is where we should be, and I think we have a good chance of doing it."

Just how close UCLA gets to Donahue's hopes hinges on the early season schedule, which pits the Bruins against Brigham Young and lethal Ty Detmer, Saturday in the Rose Bowl, then taking on 11th-ranked Tennessee in Knoxville the following weekend.

"We just desperately want to get off to a nice start," Donahue said. "Our football team needs to be rewarded. It needs to feel like it's accomplishing something and moving in the right direction. It would certainly generate a lot of enthusiasm and confidence if we could get off to a good start."

The burden of turning around the team lies in the right arm of sophomore quarterback Tommy Maddox, who burst on the scene as a freshman and compiled comparable numbers to the senior season of another recent Bruin signal caller — Troy Aikman.

"I've said on a lot of occasions (that) I think Tommy Maddox can be one of the great quarterbacks in UCLA history if he continues to make progress and improve," Donahue said.

Maddox threw for 2,682 yards and 17 touchdowns in 1990, finishing second in the Pac-10 in passing to Stanford's Jason Palumbis. Donahue said the heights Maddox can reach are limitless with three years yet to play in college, especially if he can cut down on the 14 interceptions he threw last season.

"I want to see Tommy play like some of the

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**NORTH TO SOUTH**

Turn to UCLA, page 20.

## SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL 1991

# LIGHTING A SPARK

Thorpe Award candidate heads Sun Devil defensive backfield

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

While it is unrealistic to hope for a Sun Devil secondary to be better talent-wise than the 1990 version, in year one A. L. (After LaDuke), ASU is counting on another Thorpe Award nominee to lead the pass defense as a strong point of Sun Devil football.

Senior cornerback Phillippi Sparks follows Nathan LaDuke as a Thorpe candidate, an honor given to the best defensive back in the nation. Led by Sparks, the ASU secondary is an experienced bunch that is held to high expectations by the Sun Devil coaching staff.

"All of these guys have played before," secondary coach Tom McMahon said. "They know what it takes to win, and I expect them to play like that."

Sparks, who with NFL draftees LaDuke and Floyd Fields provided ASU with a multitalented secondary last season, has been touted by national publications as the Sun Devils' best player.

"I don't consider myself the best player on the team," Sparks said. "I think I can hold my own against anybody, but it's hard to be called the best. It's neat to be at that level."

For Sparks, it is an unbeatable combination of intangibles that he brings to the defensive backfield that makes him dangerous, McMahon said.

"He's got talent and experience, plus a tremendous idea of how to play his position," McMahon said.

"I've been here a while," Sparks said. "I think the coaches are expecting a lot of big things from me, so I feel a lot is on my shoulders."

Sparks, who made second-team All-Pac-10 last season, finished with only one interception, mainly because opposing offenses stayed away from him. With his lack of big statistics, Sparks said he was surprised at the off-season recognition he has received.

"At the beginning it was like, 'Wow, I can't believe I've gotten awards when I haven't done anything,'" Sparks said. "All the awards are nice, but helping the team win is the most important thing. I don't need the Jim Thorpe to be successful."

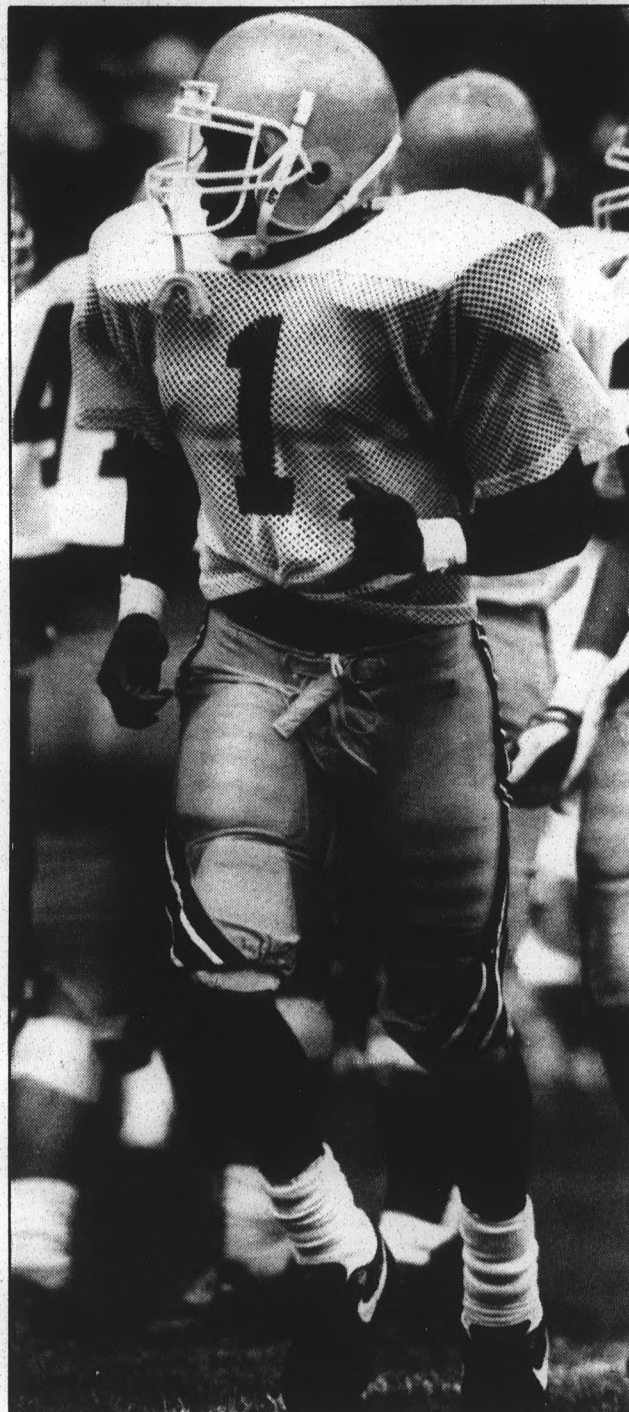
"(The honors) don't make a difference to him," McMahon said. "When the lights go on, he's ready to play."

The rigors of Sparks' off-field life, which includes a wife and child in addition to year-round football training, has put his sport into perspective for the 22-year-old.

"Being a father and having the responsibilities of school and a family has made a difference," Sparks said. "Putting it all together in my life outside of football helps on the field."

The task of filling LaDuke's shoes at free safety falls to junior Adam Brass, who gathered a lot of experience last season at nickel back. Replacing the ASU golden boy is definitely a factor on the field, Brass said.

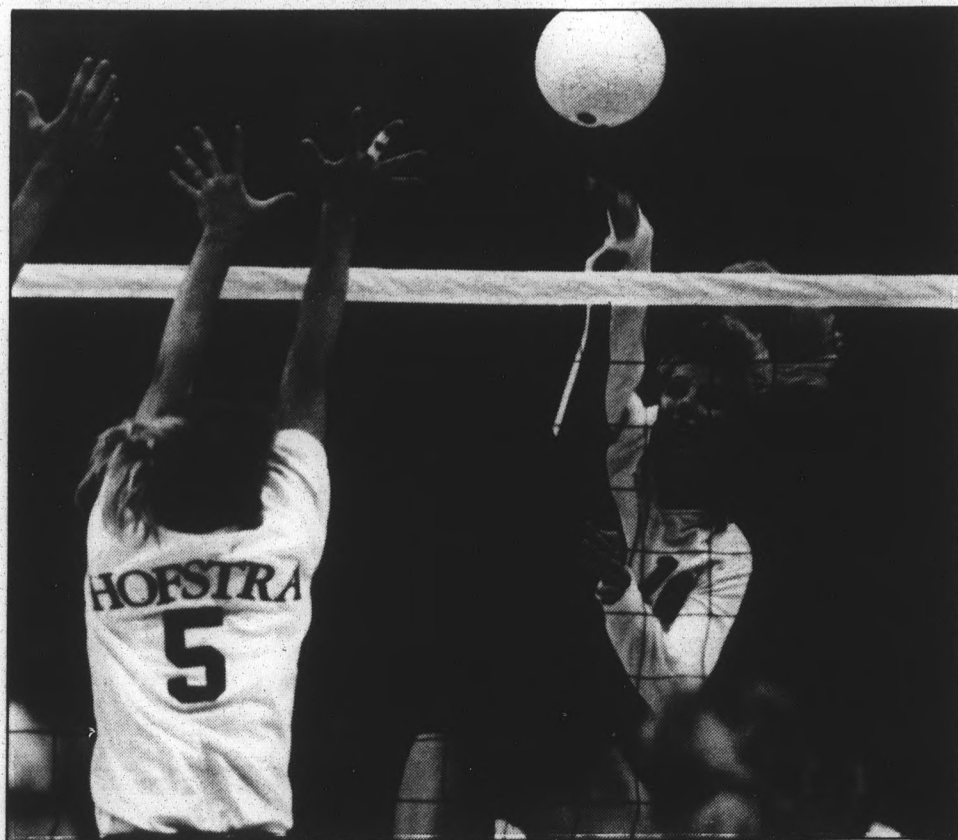
Turn to Defensive Backs, page 20.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU cornerback Phillippi Sparks is a candidate for the Thorpe Award, presented annually to the nation's top defensive back.

## Former Sun Devils return to campus for alumnae game



Henri Cohen/State Press

Sun Devil outside hitter Mindy Gowell (right) will lead her team against former ASU greats in the Alumnae Game on Saturday at the University Activity Center.

## Stuck, Nore highlight ASU volleyball reunion

By **LORENZO SIERRA JR.**  
State Press

Last week, 43,000 students returned to ASU to attend classes and begin the never-ending cycle of stress all over again.

On Saturday night, 10 former ASU students will return to campus. These people, however, will not have to face the stress of classes; instead, they get to "play around."

The students are former Sun Devil volleyball players who will challenge the 1991 edition of netters in the annual Alumnae Game at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Featured in the exhibition match are former All-Americans as well as several former All-Conference performers. Heading the list is two-time All-American Lisa Stuck (Class of 1983).

Stuck earned national honors in 1982-83. During her career, Stuck set the school record for kills in a match, with 35 against Santa Clara in 1982. Stuck holds third place in career service aces with 152 and fourth all-time in kills with 1,296.

The other former All-American in the game is Christy Nore (1988). Nore was named to the All-America squad following the 1988 season.

Nore holds the career mark in digs with

1,597. She is second in career kills with 1,517. Nore also holds the top two spots in the match/digs category with 44 and 41, both in 1988.

Another celebrated ex-Sun Devil scheduled to play is Regina Stahl (1987).

Stahl was named to the All-Region team 1986 and 1987. She is at the top of two Sun Devil career marks with 5,180 assists and 178 service aces.

While at ASU, Valentina Vega (1986), made the All-Conference team twice, in 1982 and 1985.

The alumnae team also boasts several all-academic honorees. Dawn Meidinger (1988) was named to the Academic All-Pac-10 team in 1988. Last year, Kelly Plaisted (1990) was an honorable mention on the Academic All-Pac-10 squad.

"This is the first fall at ASU that I didn't play volleyball," Plaisted said. "I miss being with the girls. It will be neat to have everybody back together again."

Rounding out the alumnae team are Bobbi Bloom, Debbie Lynch, Tracey Barberie and Jenny Halack, but other players may be added at the last minute.

The current Sun Devils are not without their share of honorees. Senior Mindy Gowell was named to the All-Pac-10 first team as well as the Academic All-Pac-10 first team. She was on last year's All-Region team and also made the Academic All-America second team.

Last season, Nancy Christian earned All-Freshman Pac-10 honors.

# Men's golf shooting for tourney win

## No. 1 Sun Devils to start season with Mickelson at Walker Cup

By AMY SLADE  
State Press

According to ASU men's golf coach Steve Loy, the Sun Devils have an opportunity to win every tournament.

His top-ranked team will take its first attempt at that goal when it travels to Boulder, Colo., this weekend to compete in the University of Colorado/Fox Acres Invitational.

"(The team) continues to focus on how to get better," Loy said. "If we stay competitive, cover the leader board and apply pressure early, we have a chance to win every tournament."

The tourney used to span four days, but with new limitations on the number of days that college golfers can compete in the 1991-92 academic year, the format for this year's event will change slightly.

The third annual event is slated for 36 holes on Saturday,

with the final round scheduled for Sunday at the Fox Acres' intriguing 6,230-yard, par-71 layout.

"The course is tight, not long and has the trickiest greens we will see all year," Loy said. "Patience and sharp play is the key to winning on their course."

In order for the scores to be good, Loy said the weather must also cooperate.

A College-Am tournament is scheduled today, giving the public an opportunity to play with some of the nation's top college golfers.

In addition to the usual tournament action, teams will also have the opportunity to "catch their own dinner" in an annual fishing outing after the first day of competition.

"It's a fun thing to do instead of the usual banquet," Loy said.

Loy said being a competent fisherman is not a prerequisite to eat dinner, either.

"Oh no," he added. "There is always plenty of food to go around."

The Sun Devils, who are the defending champions of the

event after posting a 17-stroke victory over USC last year, will join 60-plus golfers from a field of 12 teams. But they will be without the services of defending medalist and three-time All-American Phil Mickelson, who is in Ireland competing on the Walker Cup team.

Loy said he plans to mix up the lineup throughout the season, but will send seniors Brett Dean and Scott Sullivan, junior Rob Mangini and freshmen Todd Demsey, Trip Kuehne and Larry Barber to the kickoff event for the 1991 college golf season.

Although six golfers will compete, only the top four scores will count towards the team total. One player will compete as an individual.

ASU is one of three teams in the field who participated in last June's NCAA Championship. The other two are USC, who captured a seventh-place finish, and Arkansas, who was ninth. Two other teams, Fresno State and Southwestern Louisiana, made appearances in last year's top 20 polls.

The rest of the field consists of Colorado State, Nevada, Pacific, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Wyoming.

# Bowling club featured at MU Recreation Center

This is the first installment of a monthly series focusing on club and recreation sports at ASU.

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
State Press

Pins will be falling, queens will be captured and bull's-eyes will be scored as the Memorial Union Recreation Center kicks off a full slate of activities during the fall semester.

The MU Recreation Center will be conducting tryouts for the bowling club this weekend. According to Mike Landreath, the bowling club coach, tryouts are open to all full-time students with a 2.0 grade point average and a desire to bowl.

"I'm looking for people who are willing to work hard and have a desire to bowl," Landreath said. "It's a tough game,

and it can be frustrating."

The tryouts will be held on Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the MU Recreation Center. There are two teams to try out for. Team No. 1 tryouts are at 9 a.m. on Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Team No. 2 tryouts are at 3 p.m. on Saturday and at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

According to Landreath, the bowling club will consist of 20 players on the men's and women's squad. Each team will have six members and several alternates.

There is a \$30 fee for the tryout. The entry fee goes toward prizes, lane fees and a donation to the club.

The club's first competition will be Sept. 25-26 in Las Cruces, N. M. Overall, the bowling team will compete in 12 to 13 competitions throughout the region.

The ASU bowling club is a member of the Association of College Unions International. The ACUI region ASU competes in is made up of teams from Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Nevada.

In addition to bowling, the MU recreation center offers a wide variety of leisure sports. Many of the events are individual, but the center also offers team contests.

Some of the more popular events the center will offer throughout the semester include chess, darts, "foosball," billiards, frisbee golf and racquetball.

Each of the sports has individual and team competitions sanctioned by ACUI throughout the year.

Information on any of the aforementioned sports can be gathered at the MU Recreation Center.

# Defensive Backs

Continued from page 19.

"There's a little bit of pressure," Brass said. "I'm feeling confident. But it's tough coming in after a guy like Nate."

McMahon said he hadn't brought the subject up with Brass, although he said he could see Brass putting pressure on himself.

"He's got to deal with it on his own," McMahon said. "He has to be at his best every time out," McMahon said. "He can't have a bad day, a bad game, a bad play."

Starting at cornerback opposite Sparks is returning starter Kevin Miniefield, a junior, while the strong safety position vacated by Fields will be a cooperative effort between junior college transfer Jean Boyd and senior Michael Williams, McMahon said.

"We feel we have a pretty good strong safety situation," McMahon said. "We're going to utilize both their talents."

Senior cornerback Eric Crawford should also see playing time in nickel situations.

"As a secondary, we all pick each other up," Brass said. "There's six of us who are going to get playing time, and there isn't an individual leader."

While McMahon, Brass and Sparks all agreed having a healthy defensive line will help the defensive backs, Sparks added that in the end, it should not matter who is up front.

"Anytime when you have to face a running game, you have to stop it," Sparks said. "But that's our job. Defense wins football games. As long as the defense holds them to no points, you can't lose."

## ASU Note

ASU tailback George Montgomery will probably be out until Monday with a bruised shoulder he suffered during practice on Wednesday, Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said.

# UCLA

Continued from page 19.

quarterbacks in our program have played — go four or five games without (an interception)," Donahue said. "If he's really going to step up and be there, he really needs to do that."

Junior Sean LaChapelle, who had 38 receptions for 607 yards last season, is Maddox's top receiver.

The passing game is important to the Bruins, who are faced with an untested running game. Senior fullback Kevin Smith is the leading returning rusher, gaining only 388 yards last season. However, Donahue said he is confident of his backfield, which includes senior Shawn Wills, junior Kaleaph Carter and sophomore Ricky Davis along with Smith.

The defense was up-and-down in 1990, allowing over 400 yards rushing to

Michigan but holding Washington to 146. For Donahue, it's statistics like those that exemplify the UCLA problems of the past two seasons.

"It's an age-old adage, but I think it's so true — to be a good football team, you have to play good defense," Donahue said. "If our defensive team stays healthy, we're going to be improved. In my mind, we're going to be better on defense."

The Bruins' best defensive player, safety Eric Turner, was taken second in the NFL draft, but UCLA gets junior defensive end Mike Chalenski back at full strength after missing four games last season because of a shoulder problem. He still finished third in tackles among the linemen.

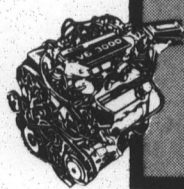
The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Monday 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.  
Tues.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

We're close to ASU...  
**1701 W. BROADWAY**  
**MESA**

PARTS OPEN SAT.  
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**SERVICE PARTS**  
**834-3366 834-0255**

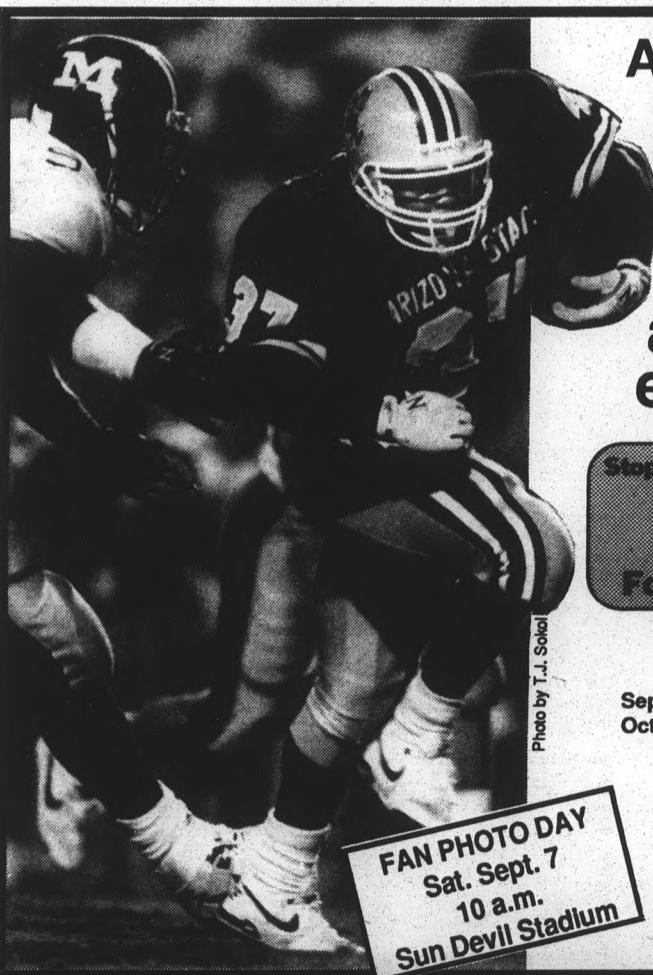


Photo by T.J. Solari

## ASU STUDENT SEASON FOOTBALL TICKETS

are on sale now and easy for you to get...

Stop by either of these convenient campus locations:  
① Satellite Ticket Office near South Entrance of the Memorial Union  
② Athletic Ticket Office - the Stadium  
For more information call 965-2381

### ONLY \$26 FOR SIX HOME GAMES

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



**ASU Football**

The Place To Be On Saturday Night!

**FAN PHOTO DAY**  
Sat. Sept. 7  
10 a.m.  
Sun Devil Stadium

ASU Students are invited to attend ASU Football Fan Photo Day Saturday, September 7, 10 a.m. at Sun Devil Stadium. First 1,000 receive senior photo, first 500 receive free T-Shirt.

# Classifieds

State Press

Friday, September 6, 1991

Page 21

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

### APARTMENTS

\$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.

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

### APARTMENTS

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.

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

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

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

### APARTMENTS

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

### HOMES FOR RENT

THREE BLOCKS from ASU- Four bedroom, beautiful house. \$700 month. Tim, 894-0288, leave message.

### 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.

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, corner McClintock/University, \$610/month. Newly decorated, available immediately. (714)497-5512 or (602)966-1157, ask for Grant.

3 BEDROOM, 2-1/2 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator. \$650/offer. McClintock/Baseline. Marty G., John Hall, 844-5900.

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

### HAYDEN SQUARE

For rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 or 4 largest. Hardwood floors, new carpet. Call 894-1919 anytime.

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

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

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.

### 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.

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

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

### RENTAL SHARING

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 furnished 2 bedroom townhouse, Rural/Guadalupe, \$150 month + 1/2 utilities. 730-8257.

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 to 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 spicuous 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.

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.

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(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.

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

SPRING TREE condominium, two bedroom/two bath, prefer upper level student, nonsmoker. \$275 month + utilities. 829-6577.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted, nonsmokers, own rooms (master available). huge two-story house, pool, etc. Must see! \$208/month, 1/5 utilities. Roger or Clint, 838-3371.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

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

2 SER/IOUS 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.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

MATURE NONSMOKER to share house with pool. \$350 month including utilities. Call Chuck, evenings or weekends, 345-6602.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 master bedroom, 3 bath, Two-story condo. Washer/dryer, nonsmoker \$275 + 1/2 utilities. 350-9238.

ROOMMATE- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer. Bike to ASU. Large house. \$200, 1/2 utilities. 966-2935.

### HOMES FOR SALE

\$900 DOWN, assume \$740 PITI payments, 27 years left, 9.75% APR. 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus huge pool. Call Marty Griffin, John Hall, 844-5900.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, large corner lot in an established neighborhood, pool, 2-car garage and lots more. Near Southern/Rural. \$96,600. Call Kraig, 894-0126.

ASSUME, NO qualifying, \$1,500 CTM. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, \$525/month. 48th Street/Southern. Jim, 966-7252, owner/agent.

VAL VISTA Lakes 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2000 square feet, prime lot loaded with upgrades, clubhouse member. 926-7698

### TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

#### LEASE/SALE

WE have several premium value townhomes near ASU. Scottsdale address, energy efficient, all appliances. First Realty Group of Phoenix, Curt, 451-7180.

MUST SELL. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Assume 8-1/2%, \$588, includes association. University/Price. 464-4335.

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

#### OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, September 7, 1pm to 5pm. Elegant condominium. Fireplace, designer touches, appliances, security system, garage with opener. \$69,500. 2333 East Southern #2018, east of Price. Excellent 3 bedroom townhouse, vaulted ceilings, all appliances, common weight room, sauna, pools, racquetball courts and more. 850 South River Drive #1059, east of Hayden on University, right at bookstore. \$65,900. Hosts: Tamyra Gillespie 941-9611, 759-2750; Curt Christensen 451-7180. Call agents for a preview.

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

25" COLOR floor-model TV, \$115. 19", \$100, looks and works good. Call 254-9484.

#### BEER NEONS

Minors, plaque 990-2374.  
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.

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

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STEREO SPEAKERS- 3-way high fidelity speakers. Good condition. \$25 each. Call 894-0464.

#### REFRIGERATORS

Why rent when you can buy? Room-sized refrigerators, used, \$49. Cash or credit card. Holiday Inn, 915 East Apache.

### 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.

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

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

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

### TICKETS



**Student Season Tickets**  
**Get Yours Today**  
**\$26.00**  
**965-2381**  
ASU Football  
The Place To Be On Saturday Night!

### COMPUTERS

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.

COMPUTER W/2 floppy drives, CGA color monitor, 15" printer, modem, integrated software, \$175. 759-1809.

IBM PC/XT Turbo compatible, 512K RAM, 2-360K floppy drives, 32 meg harddrive, CGA color monitor. \$600/offer. Paul, 784-0792.

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

11 Hills  
1 Happen over  
6 Navigators Islands, today  
11 Singer Cara  
12 Heiden and Severeid  
13 Minnows' homes  
14 Gives over  
15 Command to Fido  
16 Old sewing machine part  
18 Blackjack half  
19 Comic Caesar  
20 Bundle  
21 Bend  
23 Tours topper  
25 Distant  
27 Lawn coat  
28 Greasy spoon  
30 Summit  
33 "Golly!"  
34 Tub  
36 "— got your number"  
37 Favorite of Elizabeth I  
39 Card player's word  
40 — the

**DOWN**

1 Lee's "Guns of Paradise" role  
43 Annoyance  
44 Photo finish  
45 Went astray  
46 Ford failure  
1 Woodcutting tool  
2 Bee-thoven's third symphony  
3 Willie Mays was one  
4 "Hansel — Gretel"  
5 Takes it  
6 Left the group  
7 Scope  
8 Some boxers  
9 Spotted cat  
10 Useful quality  
17 Poke fun at  
22 Negative review  
24 Agent  
26 Changed employee  
29 Joplin piece  
31 Take to the skies  
32 Hound hotel  
33 Feel in the dark  
35 Essay  
38 Roof overhang  
42 Smidgen

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| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5 | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 |
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| 40 |    |    |    |   |    |    | 41 | 42 |    |
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| M | I | A |   | W | E | S | T | E | N | D |   |
| S | C | R | E | A | M | S |   | L | E | S |   |
| S | A | R | G | E |   | F | A | D |   |   |   |
|   | S | E | R | G | E |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| V | I | E |   | S | U | R | G | E |   |   |   |
| H | E | T |   | C | O | I | N | A | G | E |   |
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| S | E | C | T |   |   | A | C | T | S |   |   |

**Yesterday's Answer**

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

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

### 9-6 CRYPTOQUOTE

I Q W T L I A A Y V I D F I M  
S W N L U R T . F . F R D I L R  
Y F L U I L Y L W B R D F E Y L U  
B N I M R N , I D Z V A W F R F  
E Y L U I D Y D K R F L Y X I L Y W D .  
— E Y A A N W X R N F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A DIME IS VALUABLE TODAY, ESPECIALLY IF YOU WANT TO PUT IN YOUR TWO CENTS' WORTH. — O.A. BATTISTA

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**NEED CLOTHES? CASH? BUY SELL**

THE HOTTEST WEARS  
Levi® Guess® Gap® and others

**CC'S Closet Classics**

**491-2029**

Fry's Plaza      Southern & McClintock

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

### APARTMENTS

### APARTMENTS

**1 block off campus**

• 1 bed: \$375    • 2 bed: \$520

Move in with  
**NO DEPOSIT**

Apache Terrace  
1123 E. Apache  
1 block east of Rural  
**968-6383**

**COMPUTERS**

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

MACINTOSH SE, 2 meg RAM, 40 meg harddrive, printer ImageWriter II, software and reference books. \$1,000. 966-2853.

**JEWELRY**

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

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

**TRANSPORTATION**

I DRIVE from Metrocenter daily and need a rider. \$2.50/round-trip. Flexible schedule. 978-8295, Larry.

**AUTOMOBILES**

'82 TOYOTA Supra. Black, automatic, air AM/FM cassette, original owner. \$3,500. Day 965-1438, night 598-9008.

'82 VW Rabbit, white, 4-speed, runs fine. \$1,200/best offer. 966-3208.

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

'86 FORD Mustang, excellent condition. Air conditioner. 52,000 miles. 5-speed. \$3,850. Don, 945-6537, 443-1640.

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

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

1985 NISSAN Sentra, 4-door, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, good condition. 921-2769. \$2,200/offer.

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.

FOR SALE: 1977 Cordova, very dependable, best offer. 1967 T-bird, 2/3 restored, brand new engine with only 3,000 miles on it, also with many new parts. Call Randy at 839-0384.

FOR SALE: 1986 Toyota 4x4 pickup, \$8,500; 1976 Monza, runs great, \$1,500; Laser sailboat, \$950. 759-1988.

**MOTORCYCLES**

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

1985 HONDA Elite 80, runs great, new battery, new muffler, helmet included, \$550/offer. Greg, 968-5580.

1989 KAWASAKI 250 Ninja- 3500 original miles, white with red trim, mint condition, must see. \$2,100. 967-9265.

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

TOMAS MOPED, good around campus, must sell. \$250/offer. 752-3066.

**BICYCLES**

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

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**

ACCOUNTING MAJOR, 3.5 + GPA, close to campus, flexible hours. Call Joan 968-4960.

**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 bouses. Afternoon/early evening shift. Tempe/Chandler area. Contact Tim 961-3031.

ATTENTION: MANUFACTURERS rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Call Jim, 820-8408.

**FOOD SERVERS**

No. Scottsdale fast-food rest. seeking lunch help. 11-3pm, Mon-Fri. No Exp. necessary. \$4.25/hr to start.

Call VTS  
381-3840

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

CHILDCARE NEEDED for 3-year-old boy Wednesday all day, Thursday 7am-noon. My home or yours. Need references. Shawna, 967-9479.

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

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

**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



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.

GYMNASTICS COACHES needed. Advanced level coaches needed evenings 5-8pm. Call Desert Devils, 941-3496.

JOAN AND David Shoes wants you if you are an experienced, outgoing salesperson and available Monday, Wednesday and Friday days, plus flexible nights/weekends, then call Natalie, 957-1101.

JOHNNY ROCKETS at the Fashion Square Mall is now hiring service cashiers and cooks. Apply in person or call 423-1505 9-11:30am and after 2pm, Monday through Friday.

LAWN SERVICE needs part-time employees, no experience necessary. \$5/hour. 966-3269.

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.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

MARKETING, ADVERTISING or communications majors needed to make a presentation to a new product in a trade show. Also possible future employment. Please call Shirley at 921-3868.

MAXIMUM PAY- easy work. Disabled female looking for part-time help with personal care (lifting involved) and/or housekeeping. 967-8829, leave message.

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

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

- Retail Sales Clerks FT/PT - AM
  - 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

MODELS WANTED. Professional hair care company needs male/female models for cutting/perming at Phoenix hair show September 22 and 23. Call 967-6464.

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.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted, afternoons 2-7pm. 40th/Camelback Road. Must have transportation. 967-4717 or 840-4325.

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.

**★★ EASY CASH ★★**

Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:

Earn \$30+ a week!  
while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation (Monday-Saturday). Only center in Valley paying: \$10. 1st donation, \$20- 2nd donation in same week.

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER  
Associated Bioscience, Inc.  
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe  
894-2250

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

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

PART-TIME HELP, commercial cleaning, evenings and weekends. East Tempe location. Call 820-3096.

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.

SALESPERSONS. IF you are energetic, outgoing, and like people, then we have a great sales job for you. We will train! Call 894-2180 for an appointment.

SITTER NEEDED, four month baby, 10-15 hours per week, your transportation. McClintock/Warner. 839-5213.

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.

**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.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

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 regural sales office. Phones, typing 55 words per minute, filing. Nice boss. Nonsmoker preferred. To schedule interview call 759-1664 Monday through Friday 11am -5pm.

SECRETARIAL/BOOKKEEPING, APPROXIMATELY 20 hours per week. \$4.50 per hour. Flexible schedule. Spectrum, 968-5002.

**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.

RED ROBIN Tempe has immediate openings for cooks and waitstaff. Red Robin, 1375 West Elliot, Price Club Plaza.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

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.

**MUSIC**

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

**PETS**

BOA CONSTRICTOR babies! \$100 cash only. Leave message for Deane, 986-9457.

WRINKLY SHAR-PEI puppies for sale, champion sired, 10 weeks, male/female, pet/show quality, registered. \$200/up. 756-0719.

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

FOUND: GOLD bracelet, found in Language Lit building on 9/3. Call to identify: 968-9163, leave message.

**PERSONALS**

THE women of Sigma Sigma Sigma wish everyone a very successful semester.

"THE MEN of ATO" would like to thank all those who have expressed concern over the alleged incidents with our chapter. We would like to just assure everyone that ATO will be back and better than ever.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

Ask about our **\$50 Signing Bonus!\***

**EARN BIG BUCKS!**

\*Bonus paid after 60 days of employment. Offer ends 9/13/91.

NEODATA, a leader in the telemarketing industry, is now hiring for the fall!

- \$5.50-\$6.25/hr. GUARANTEED— Work more hours, receive better pay!
- Flexible scheduling
- Convenient location- walk to work!
- Paid, professional training
- Call established customers of respected national companies only.
- Part-time positions available immediately

For more information or to schedule an interview, call:

**967-0066**

Ask for Steven Paulsen

**NEODATA**

Broadway & Mill Ave. (EOE)

city of scottsdale recreation division

**WANTED:**  
**YOUTH SPORTS**

**COACHES & OFFICIALS**  
Boys Girls  
Flag Football Volleyball  
\$6.12 - \$8.16 per hour

For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral #7136-J  
Applications will be accepted until  
Monday, September 16.  
994-2408

**PERSONALS**

A FREE hot, giant cookie when you do your wash/dry/clean at Whitewater Oasis. Monthly, weekly, semester plans. Nicest coin-op in town. Apache/Dorsey 968-9397.

AAAAAGD KATHRYN, I can't wait to reveal myself. I'm excited you're my dot! Love, Mom(curious)?

AAAAAGD MELLISSA you are awesome pledge. I can't wait till you find out who I am. You are the best dot. Mommy loves you.

AGD DEBBY not long before I am revealed. Don't forget Mom loves you.

AFA DOT - Marijke! Get ready for a great semester! I'm so excited to be your mom! Love yah? Mom?

AGD DOT Magi, have a good pledge semester I can wait to be revealed love, mom.

AGD DOT Roseann- Your mommy's watching you. Get ready for a great semester. Love, your Mystery Mom.

AGD DOT Tami S. I'm so glad to have you for my dot! Here's to a great semester! Luv, Mom.

AFA DOT Tracie Major: I'm so psyched that you went Alpha Gam! We're going to have such a blast! Bet you can't guess who I am- but hurry up and figure out real fast! The Big Squirrel is watching you! Love Always, The Mystery Mommy.

AGD EAN: California was Hmm... interesting. You are an awesome roommate. Love ya, Sarah.

AGD JAMIE M.- Have fun tonite! Your mom loves you!

ATA JEN Conrady, you're an awesome pledge!!! You don't know who I am yet, but I'll be watching you!!! Love, your Mom!!!

AGD JENNY Dobson, your mommy's watching you! Be good!

AGD LUCY: To my favorite pledge. I'm so excited to be your mom. Have a great weekend! Love ya, mom.

AGD MARLA Carey: Gracias! Me has dado mucho alegria el ano pasado. Love, Mom.

AGD PLEDGE Heatherw. Just wait until you hear everything I've gone through to be, your mommy. Of course you're worth it all! Your mom loves you!

AGD PLEDGE Kimberly- I'm so psyched you my dot! Have an awesome day! Love, ???

AGD PLEDGE Lisa S. I'm psyched you pledges our house! Your mommy loves ya!

AGD SHERI: I'm so glad to see your smiling face back on the floor. Hang in there! Love your sisters.

ATA TAMARA Fatta, I'm psyched that you're my Dot. Get ready for a great semester! Love ???

ALPHA GAM Alisa- Congrats on Pledge Class President! Do you know who I am??? Love, Mom.

ALPHA GAM Baby Jennifer Oramus- I can't wait to be discovered! You're the best! Love your Bigsis!!

ALPHA GAM Donna, can't wait till you know who I am! Mommy loves you!

ALPHA GAM dot Erin- don't do anything naughty because mommy is watching you! Guess who?

ALPHA GAM Lori Lundin- Have a great week. Mom loves you!

ALPHA GAM Pledge Becky- Your mom loves you! I hope you are excited to meet me. Luv, Mom.

ALPHA PHI Melinda Daniels I am so happy that you are in my home. You are awesome love Jenny George.

BETA ALPHA Psi- Get Acquainted Party Friday, September 6, 6-9pm at Kiwanis Park.

CAROL LI you awesome AGD pledge! Be psyched to be spoiled! Ucray Chiquita! Luvya Mom.

COME TO the RHA "AIDS Benefit" concert and Volleyball Tournament Saturday September 7th in the Sonora Centre Courtyard Volleyball registration at 1pm Play begins 1:30pm \$1 per person. Bands play from 3-7pm jazz rock metal alternative. Admission is free! Refreshments available too!

DELTA GAMMA holdovers- we're so excited that you're finally going active! Congratulations, Hannah's! Love, the active chapter.

DELTA SIG pledges: Your pops are proud of their new stud sons. Keep up the enthusiasm.

DONT MISS your chance to place a personal. The deadline is noon!!

**PERSONALS**

DELTA SIG, Theta Delt, Alpha Phi, Theta: Let it all hang out tonight!!! From the Supreme Guys.

GAMMA PHI Little Sis Niccole La-Ront, good luck with your heavy school load. I'm here for you always. Love in PKE H.M.

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.

GREEK VOLLEYBALL players: Delta Sig Nite Lite- mens play Saturday the 14th. Interested? Contact Jay or Steve; 784-0670.

HAVE YOU heard about 101? KAPPAS YOU are the best! Thank you for all your support! Love the Phi Phis.

KAPPAS- THANK you for clearly demonstrating the true meaning of the greek system. You've once again shown what a truly classy house you are. Looking forward to Duo!... Love Pi Phi.

LAURA PECK. Welcome back from Italy. I'm dying to know more about your trip. How about some stirfry veggies? Dave, 967-2731.

LOOKING FOR mixed doubles tennis partner for practice and league play. High C or low B level. Dave 967-2731.

PI PHI Bari, Fran, Autumn, Stacey, Katie, Wendy and Cari - We're so proud of you and excited that you're finally becoming active angels.

PI PHI Halos we all love you and are so excited for you to go active!!!

PIKES SUNDOWNER 2 was a blast! The tradition has continued love Alpha Phi.

**BUY IT.  
SELL IT.  
FIND IT.**

**CLASSIFIED**

ROB, THANK you for the greatest six months (so far)! I love you Candace.

RUSH SIGMA Pi because of: Socials, Exchanges, Philanthropies, brotherhood, scholarship. Sigma Pi Informational meetings 9/11 1pm-2pm M.U. Pinal Room (#215). 9/12 6pm-7pm M.U. East Cochise Room (#212) Sigma Pi till the day I die!!! Information call Mark 829-8881.

SIGMA KAPPA Tammi get psyched for All House Retreat this weekend! Sigma Alpha Omega love your heart sis, Liz.

SIGMA NU we had a great time at the happy hour thanks love Alpha Phi.

EN MIKE Jackel. You're the greatest, the way you walk, talk act and pump up your muscles. I hope you enjoyed your B-day present Not S.R.

SORORITIES: GET teams entered in the 4th Annual Delta Sig Nite Lite Volleyball Tourney. Benefiting the March of Dimes. Call Kregg Snyder; 784-0671.

ΞΞΞ Erin- Congratulations on G.A.R.R.P. co-chair! You are awesome! Love, your sisters.

THETA DELTS Delta Sig and Thetas we had an awesome time on Friday thanks love Alpha Phi.

TO ALL the guys at Phi Psi, thanks for being there for us, no more pepper shots for us!! When's the next party? Love K and A.

ZBT JEFFREY are you happy? Here it is! Have a great semester love, Y.L.D.T.

**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

**NO COVER TONITE!**  
Marconias Plays Guitar  
9-12:30  
Sat Nite Live!  
Jeff Java  
**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.

**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

**SUNNY'S**  
PIZZA & PUB  
**HAPPY HOUR**  
All Mixed Drinks & Beer  
**1/2 Price!**  
60 oz. Pitchers \$2.25  
Rum & Coke, Vodka Lemonade \$1.25  
**1/2 Price Munchies**  
Friday  
3pm-6pm  
**968-6666**  
1301 E. University

**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.

NEED ENERGETIC person to watch 6 and 8 year olds. Super active, sports minded boys. Generally 4 evenings/month. 893-3078.

WANTED: MATURE, student with car to stay with 11- and 14-year-olds while parents away. 1-2 weeks per month. Must have good sense of humor, be nonsmoker, nondrinker and have excellent references. Call Linda, 946-8127.

**ADOPTION**

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

**SERVICES**

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

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

**THE CARPET CLINIC**  
CARPET and UPHOLSTERY CLEANING  
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL  
DUAL PROCESS SHAMPOO & EXTRACTION  
CLEAN - DISINFECT - DEODORIZE - PROTECT  
STEVE GREEN Manager  
**389-8199**  
24 Hr. Emergency Service

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

24-HOUR. KINKO'S does papers, resumes, flyers, self-serve Macs, copies and more! 933 East University, 966-2035.

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

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

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

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typist/word processor. WordPerfect 5.1. Student/faculty. Any size job. \$1.50/page. Laura, 820-0305.

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

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

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

**RESUMES \$29.95**

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

FAST, ACCURATE word processing. Letters, resumes, newsletters, term papers. \$1.50 per page. 951-2205.

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

**PERFECT PAPERS**

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

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

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

**INSTRUCTION**

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

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

**TUTORS**

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

**tradition.  
students.  
sports.  
freshmen.  
clubs.  
sophomores.  
news.  
juniors.  
history.  
seniors.  
academics.  
graduates.  
trends.  
people.  
nightlife.  
events.  
faculty.  
graduation.  
friends.  
memories...**

**All these and more are between the covers of THE SUN DEVIL SPARK yearbook.**



**RATES**

**965-6731 State Press** Matthews Center  
Classifieds Basement  
Room 46H

**LINER AD RATES:**  
15 words or less  
\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)  
\$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues)  
\$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)

15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes. **Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).**

**SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:**  
15 words or less  
\$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues)  
\$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues)  
\$4.00 per issue (10+ issues)

15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:** (per column inch, per insertion)  
1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i.  
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.  
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.

All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

**HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:**  
In person: Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. **Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.**

By phone: Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. **Personals are not accepted over the phone!**

By Mail: Send your ad (with payment) to: State Press Classifieds Dept. 1502 Arizona State University Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 **Personals are not accepted through the mail.**

**HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:** Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. **No refunds will be given.**

**Your Individual Horoscope**  
Frances Drake



**WAXING WORKS**

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

**A-PLUS ELECTROLYSIS 962-6490**

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

**FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1991**

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
You're inspired about a career project and will devote extra time to it today. Be attentive to details and you should be able to bring this endeavor to completion.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Meditation and cultural pursuits appeal to you today. Partners make plans about the future. News comes of friends from afar. Some go on a trip with a loved one.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
You might be spending extra time with work brought home from the office. Don't keep things to yourself if it means strain with a close tie. Open up.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
For some it's a special outing with the children. Singles will find this a day conducive to romantic introductions. Intuition works better than reason now.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Don't let inspirations slip away. Get to work on your ideas right away. A pet may catch your fancy now. An aunt or uncle is important to your life in some way today.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Put aside business interests and enjoy today's opportunities for romance and pleasure. Creative types will find this a time of renewed accomplishment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Strain could exist with an in-law, but otherwise domestic and family interests are favored. Visit garage sales and flea markets for a bargain opportunity.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
A leisurely drive in the country or a visit to a local museum or art gallery may be just what the doctor ordered for today. Enjoy hobbies.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
You may make an unusual purchase now. Antiques, art objects, and pure exotica appeal to you. Some turn a hobby into a profit-making enterprise.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Intuition is truly your guide. You'll find that your psychic awareness is increasing. You just might find yourself in the right place at the right time now.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Quiet pursuits are best for you today. Some catch up on rest and relaxation. Behind-the-scenes' career developments are to your advantage.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
You'll find yourself quite popular now. Be sure to accept invitations. Visits with others are favored over home-based activities. Contact distant ties.

**YOU BORN TODAY** have an analytic mentality and at times can be too harsh in judging others. However, your critical powers put to constructive use make you a good researcher and critic of society and its values. You seem to work better on your own than in partnership. Try not to make too much of little things, especially in your personal relationships. Education, religion, psychology and science are some of the fields likely to appeal to you. Birthdate of: Taylor Caldwell, writer; Elia Kazan, director; and Louise Suggs, golfer.  
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# THE BLUE IGUANA

# TONITE

## Fifty-Cent Friday

### COCKTAILS

# 50¢

and

### IGUANA BEERS 99¢

### 8 - 10:30 PM

### 99¢ Shooter Bar Specials All Nite!

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

## SATURDAY

### LADIES NIGHT

### \$1 DRINKS

### ALL NITE

NO COVER BEFORE 10



423-8499

Just 3 Miles North of ASU

SW Corner Scottsdale Rd. & McDowell In Papago Plaza

## SUNDAY

### 75¢ Cocktails & Drafts

7pm - close

Open for NFL Football at 9:30am

### 10 TV's & Satellite

## 5 TANS = \$10 (30 Minute Session)

(With ASU ID)

## 24K TANNING

947-2662

Corner of Scottsdale & McDowell Rd., Next to "Blue Iguana"