

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, October 2, 1991

## Post office in jeopardy

### ASU location poses problem

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

The ASU Post Office in the MU is in danger of closing unless an agreement regarding mail delivery to dormitories can be reached between University officials and the Tempe Post Office, an ASU official said.

"Tempe has required the campus to provide service to the residence halls which it (the Tempe post office) should be responsible for," said Randy Johnson, associate director of the MU.

Also, political issues such as budget cuts add to the conflict between ASU and the Tempe post office, he said.

Unless ASU agrees to continue delivering mail to residence halls, the Tempe post office said it will cut the \$48,000 subsidy it provides to \$24,000, Johnson said.

John Riley, assistant director of Purchasing for ASU, who

oversees campus Mail Services, said the ASU mail station costs the University \$46,000 to run.

"The University wasn't making money on the station, but it wasn't losing it either," Riley said.

But Tempe Postmaster Ray Calderon said that the post office cannot be expected to continue to give a full subsidy to ASU if it stops delivering mail to campus dorms.

Negotiations are underway to determine who is ultimately responsible for the delivery of U. S. mail to ASU residence halls, Riley said.

But Riley said he thinks the Tempe post office is responsible.

"If you want to improve mail operations on campus," he said, "you need to return to the postal service their legitimate responsibility to deliver mail to the dormitories."

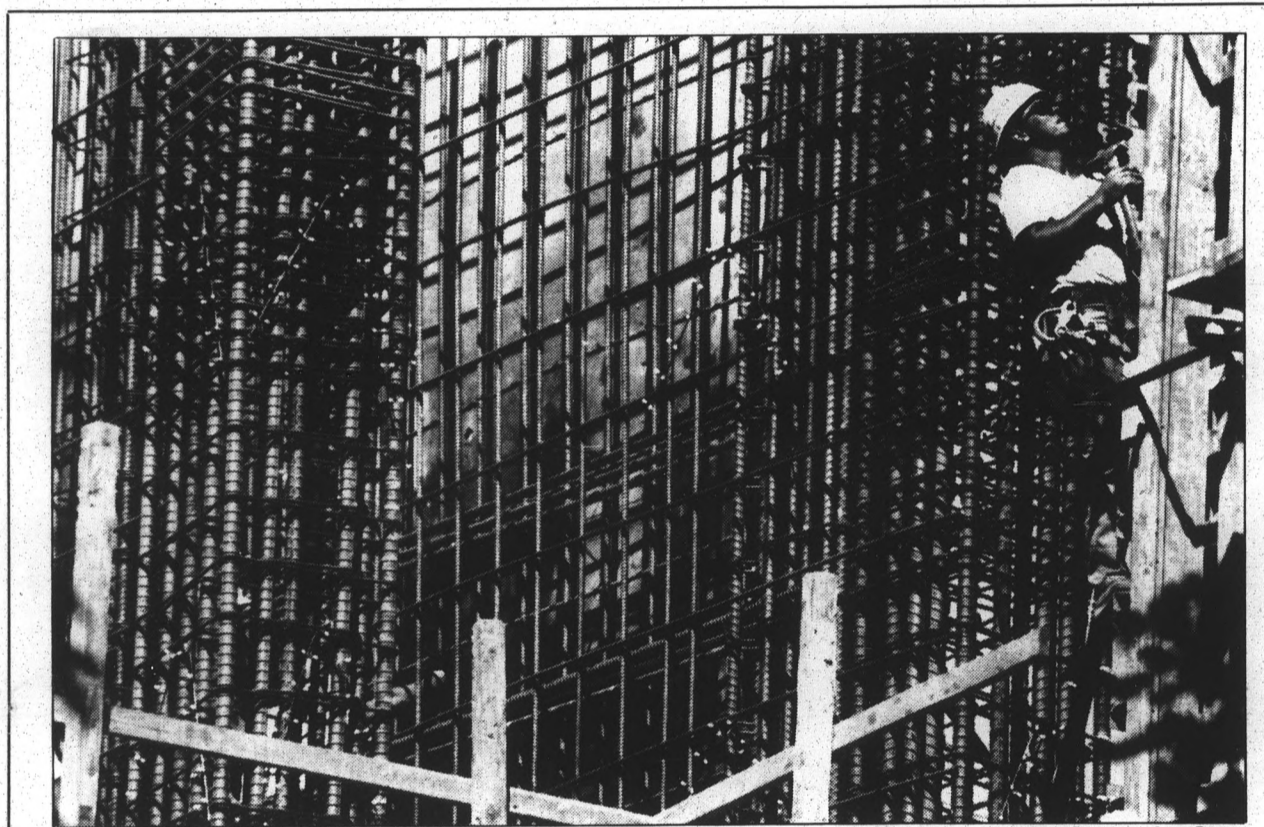
ASU's Mail Services currently delivers the mail because of a 1988 contract with the Tempe post office, but the agreement

Turn to Post Office, page 7.



Henri Cohen/State Press

The ASU Post Office in the MU may be shut down.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

## Beam me up

A construction worker is surrounded by a sea of reinforcement beams as he works to complete the fittings for a concrete pillar at the Life Sciences addition, scheduled to be completed in August 1992.

## Additional labor cuts probable in Physical Plant

By MARSHA MARDOCK  
State Press

The Physical Plant, which eliminated 30 full-time positions after a \$935,000 budget cut earlier this year, likely will cut more jobs after September budget figures are announced, the department director said.

"Laying off people will be the last thing I'll do," said Physical Plant Director Val Peterson. "There still will be a high probability that I will have to let some more people go."

Ben Forsyth, interim vice president for Business Affairs and senior executive assistant to the president, said it is too early to speculate on the issue.

"I don't think we've gotten to any specific plans on laying anybody off," Forsyth said. "We really have not gotten to that stage where we know even which units will have to absorb the cut and how they will have to absorb it."

Ronald Banks, a Physical Plant carpenter, said there is "a lot of concern" among Physical Plant employees about possible layoffs.

Peterson said the plant charges other campus departments for labor and materials when it does remodeling work. Because nearly every University department has suffered

Turn to Plant, page 8.



Peterson

## ASU student wins court battle in financial aid service suit

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

A small claims court judge ruled in favor of an ASU junior economics major Monday in an \$800 suit filed by a loan and scholarship service owner when the student refused to pay a bill.

However, plaintiff Frank Ochoa, owner of the Business Group, insisted that he deserves to be paid for his services.

Ochoa filed suit against the student, who asked that his name not be published, for failure to pay a \$400 administrative fee and a \$400 professional fee for his attempt to secure a government loan for the student.

The student, who called the judge's decision "great," claimed he was not eligible for the government loan offered to him, so "no service was rendered."

As part of the paperwork to secure a loan, the student signed a contract which, as part of the service, presented a long-term savings and financial plan for \$33 per month. If a student did not want the plan, he had the "alternative to pay (Ochoa) a \$400 professional fee," according to the contract.

Ochoa defended the practice. "There is definitely no fraud involved in my transaction," he said.

"Students must pay a fee for professional services" and are "clearly instructed as to what the program is about," Ochoa said. "The only (person) who would not know is someone who doesn't have anything on top."

The student said that he "saw nothing in the contract about having to pay if I backed out."

Turn to Loans, page 10.



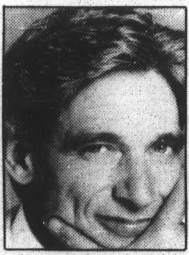
Henri Cohen/State Press

Marc Odinec, a senior history major, looks at the student loan flier by Stauffer Hall.



**Mill madness:**  
Tempe City Councilman Don Cassano and others review ideas to abolish the closure of Mill Avenue on weekends.

Page 9



**Maury story:**  
Maury Povich discusses his career as a broadcast journalist.

Page 11



**All-American guy:**  
A profile on Utah linebacker Anthony Davis.

Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny with a high of 104.

Classifieds.....	17
College Culture.....	11
Comics.....	14
Crossword.....	9
Horoscopes.....	19
Police Report.....	8
Sports.....	15

# Officials meet to discuss street closure

By D.J. BURROUGH  
State Press

Several members of the Mill Avenue Merchants Association will continue to meet with city officials this week to discuss the weekend street closure and ways to prevent incidents like the early Sunday morning riot, the association's director said.

"The concern has increased," said Frank Maguire, director of the association. He said members of the group met Monday with city officials and plan to meet again later this week.

Jason Clarke, assistant manager of Z Gallerie, located just south of Fifth Avenue on Mill Avenue, said that a window and

some merchandise were broken during the melee. He estimated the damage at \$1,000.

"I thought it was a good idea to close the streets down," he said. "If they leave it (the street closure), they're going to have to

### Related story, p. 9.

regulate a little bit more."

Ray Carroll, manager for Fat Tuesdays, said the downtown bar suffered no damage during the riot. He said he thought the street closure was beneficial for downtown businesses and despite recent problems, the program should stay.

"I think that basically what happened this weekend was a big fluke," he said. "I hope

they don't shut it off (the closure program)."

Carroll said the street closure has not affected his business but that it could begin to turn patrons away if another incident were to occur. He suggested that the city increase the number of security officers in the downtown area when ASU has home games.

Co-owner of the Coffee Plantation, Joe Johnston, said a window was broken and some merchandise was taken during the riot.

"I see this as a one-time thing, hopefully," he said.

Johnston said he thinks the greatest problem with the street closure is an

imbalance in the age and interests of the people who attend the festival-like event each week.

"It may hurt business a little bit — as the crowd has gotten younger, the nighttime business has fallen off," he said.

Maguire said the association met with the city Thursday, three days prior to the incident, and agreed to continue with the street closure program.

However, Maguire said he could not say whether that attitude has changed since the riot.

"Overall, the merchants have supported it (street closures)," he said. "It's just how do you manage all the people? No one has come up with a real solution."

## 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:** closed meeting at noon, Newman Center, College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Beta Alpha Psi:** meeting with accounting professionals from 7 to 10 p.m., MU Ventana Room.
- **Students for Choice:** meeting at 2:40 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta:** meeting at 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

- **Chess Forum at ASU:** play chess at 7 p.m., McClintock Hall Room 139.
- **Students for Life:** guest speaker John Jackubczyk, general counsel for Arizona Right to Life, at 2 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.
- **M.E.Ch.A.:** meeting at 3:30 p.m., MU Ventana A Room.
- **Italian Club at ASU:** meeting and happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m., Long Wong's on Mill Avenue.
- **Women's Student Center:** meeting on elderly care from noon to 1 p.m., Women's Student Center.
- **African-American Coalition:** elections and meeting at 8 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee:** concert featuring the Downbeat Dixieland Band from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- **ASU Writing Center:** seminar, " 'A' Papers and Essay Exams," at 3:40 p.m., LL C157.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee:** meeting at 3 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208, second floor.
- **AWARE — Association for Women's Active Return to**

- Education:** support meeting from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Re-Entry Center, MU lower level.
- **Asian Students Association:** meeting at 3:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212.
- **University Honors College:** Truman Scholarship recruitment workshop from 3 to 3:30 p.m., McClintock Hall Seminar Room 138.
- **Lesbian/Gay Academic Union:** discussion group at 7:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
- **Fine Arts College Council:** meeting at 7 p.m., ASASU office, MU third floor.
- **Kappa Delta Pi Education Honors Society:** meeting at 7 p.m., Student Lounge, Payne Hall basement.
- **INSIDE:** seminar, "How to Do Math," by Floyd Downs, director of Lower Division Mathematics, at 2:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- **PI Sigma Epsilon:** Claude Olney seminar, "Where There's a Will, There's an A," at 7 p.m., MU Arizona Room.
- **IMA Accounting Society:** FBI tour, see map in BA 297 for time and location.

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Associated Press photo

An elderly Croatian woman rests atop a cart after fleeing shelling by Serbians near Pokupsco Tuesday. Fierce and widespread fighting broke the 9-day-old truce in secessionist Croatia as the Serb-dominated Yugoslavian army went on the offensive in response to Croat attacks on its bases.

## Widespread fighting shatters Yugoslavian cease-fire

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fierce and widespread fighting shattered a 9-day-old truce in secessionist Croatia on Tuesday as the Yugoslav army went on the offensive in response to Croat attacks on its bases.

Statements from Croatia and the federal army said Tuesday's battles were among the worst since fighting erupted three months ago over the republic's June 25 independence declaration.

At least 600 people have been killed and six cease-fires have failed.

"All indicators ultimately point toward a military solution to the problem," said Mario Nobile, spokesman for Croatian President Franjo Tudjman. "This is the most serious threat to Croatia so far, and it's not an empty threat."

The army seems intent in its latest drive on seizing the few remaining Croat positions in eastern Croatia before it gets bogged down by wet fall weather and low morale that has caused desertions by thousands of reservists. Nobile said the army also was trying to sever the long, thin strip of Croatian territory running along the Dalmatian coast. The plan, he claimed, was to incorporate southern Dalmatia, including the medieval port city of Dubrovnik, into Serbia, leaving the northern ports of Split, Sibenik and Zadar in Croatia.

Zagreb radio reported late Tuesday that the walled city of Dubrovnik had been "completely cut off" and was without electricity and water after a day of heavy naval, air and artillery bombardment.

## Military clamps down on Haitian capital

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The military clamped down on the Haitian capital Tuesday, and the leader of the coup that toppled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide claimed it was necessary to stop an "apprentice dictator."



Aristide

Reports indicated more than 100 people died in Monday's revolt, led by Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras, once an Aristide loyalist.

Aristide sent impassioned appeals from exile to his countrymen, warning of an impending bloodbath. He pleaded for an armed U. N. force to restore democracy in his homeland, saying from Caracas, Venezuela, that Haitians "cannot resist the military alone."

The coup leader, Cedras, said he was forced to oust Aristide because of flagrant cronyism, abuses of the military and judicial system and attempts to establish a private militia along the lines of the Tonton Macoutes, which enforced the Duvalier family dictatorship for more than two decades until 1986.

"There was a deliberate choice not to respect democratic norms," Cedras said in his 15-minute speech Tuesday night. "The situation threatened the country's

democratic future; the familiar nightmare of a dictator regulating all national institutions... made us fear the worst."

"We rarely have seen such political cynicism," he said of Aristide, the former parish priest, elected president last December, who came to power in February.

Cedras spoke in French and then Creole. He was seated at a bare desk in the corner of a room, in front of empty bookshelves. While on Monday night he had spoken of creating a "serene climate favorable to the next election," he made no mention of elections Tuesday.

Cedras spoke of the need to "liberate the country from apprentice dictators for good," and promised to respect the constitution and guarantee the existence of all political parties.

But the military remained in full force Tuesday, imposing a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

Gunfire reverberated throughout the capital, with soldiers firing menacingly into the air in what amounted to a daytime curfew as well.

Port-au-Prince's normally bustling downtown area was nearly deserted.

There were unconfirmed reports the National Penitentiary had been emptied of all 1,000 prisoners, including Roger LaFontant, a former head of outlawed Tonton Macoutes.

Another report was that LaFontant — jailed after leading a coup before Aristide's inauguration — had been killed Monday.

## Bush's weapons initiative disarms Democratic Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just when it was becoming politically correct to advocate defense cuts, President Bush announced a sweeping disarmament initiative that took away for the moment — and perhaps forever — the Democratic Party's claim to the peace issue.



Bush

The staying power of Bush's proposal as a political issue at home is dependent on whether Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is willing to cooperate.

But for Democrats finally gearing up to challenge Bush in 1992, the president's initiative was an ironic shift of political ground.

After a decade in which Democrats had the dubious advantage of being the party of the peace movement, Bush now is positioning himself as a peace advocate willing to make unilateral reductions in nuclear arms.

U. S. and Soviet officials will open discussions next week on how to implement

the proposal for mutual reductions in nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev's first reaction was positive but the Soviet leader also made it clear he has a lot of questions. If the discussions bog down, Bush may find the peace issue plays no better for him than it has for the Democrats.

In Moscow on Tuesday, Gorbachev spokesman Andrei Grachev said a Soviet reply was being formulated and that "we would like to hope that it would contain a number of corresponding initiatives and proposals."

With Bush in the forefront, Republicans spent the past decade bashing the Democrats as the anti-defense party, portraying them as eager to drop weapons systems without demanding comparable cuts from the Soviets.

Being identified as the party of the peace movement was hardly a blessing for the Democrats during an era when most Americans favored the assertive foreign policy leadership of Ronald Reagan and Bush, even while telling pollsters they thought the defense budget needed trimming.

## Congress approves unemployment package; Bush veto looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress on Tuesday overwhelmingly approved legislation providing up to 20 extra weeks of benefits for the long-term unemployed, pushing the lawmakers toward a new veto showdown with President Bush.

The House sent the \$6.4 billion legislation to the White House on a 300-118 vote; a few hours earlier, the Senate voted 65-35 to approve the bill.

"Feel their pain, see their suffering, put aside the question of partisanship," Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., one of the measure's chief sponsors, said in remarks aimed at the president. "Recognize one plain and simple fact: that the people who elected you president of the United States need your help."

The victory margin in the House was 11 votes beyond the 289 supporters would need to overturn a Bush veto, should all 433 House members vote. Fifty-five Republicans joined 244 Democrats and one independent in voting for the measure; 11 Democrats and 107 Republicans opposed it.

Republicans declared the bill dead because its Senate supporters fell two votes short of the 67 they would need should all 100 senators participate in a veto-override vote.

They urged Democrats to accept a less expensive, GOP-written proposal Bush supports.

Indeed, the Senate vote represented a victory for the White House because five of 13 Republicans who voted for a similar bill a week ago chose Tuesday to support Bush. All 57 Democrats and eight Republicans voted for the legislation, while 35 Republicans voted against it.

But Democrats predicted that by the time Congress tries to reverse Bush's expected veto, pressure from constituents and a continued weak economy would help them prevail. Bush's veto, and a congressional attempt to override it, are expected later this month.

The legislation is aimed at helping the 300,000 Americans who use up the standard 26 weeks of jobless benefits every month without finding new jobs.

It would provide them with seven, 13 or 20 weeks of additional checks, depending on the unemployment rate in their state. The benefits would be paid for by federal borrowing, which would add to the budget deficit.

Bush contends the measure isn't necessary because the recession is ending.

The administration and GOP lawmakers have written

several less generous alternatives that offer fewer weeks of benefits the government would finance with auctions of new radio frequencies and tougher loan-collection efforts.

Republicans argued that because Bush would sign their version into law, pressing a veto fight would only delay getting benefits to the jobless.

"Before we rush headlong into a bloody fight over a bill that will never become law, before politics takes a front seat to our concern for the unemployed, I urge my colleagues not to let a new wave of tens of thousands of unemployed to be on the hands of Congress," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

But Democrats argue that the Republican alternatives don't provide enough help to the jobless.

They have also long believed that the unemployment battle produces political dividends for them by making Bush seem callous toward the country's 8.5 million unemployed. Tuesday, they continued their strategy of contrasting Bush's opposition to the bill with his interest in foreign affairs and his patrician roots.

## State Press Editorial

### Mail malady

#### Tempe Post Office ignores dorm dwellers

The MU is such a cool place. Students just love it. Is there another single place where you can get a burger, go bowling, listen to live comedy acts, get your hair permed and mail a letter to your grandmother who lives in India?

More or less, the MU is ASU's lifeline. It is also one of the few places where international and other students who live on campus (and don't have cars) can conduct their daily business, including mailing of their bills and letters.

But now the MU post office is in danger of closing — unless an agreement over mail delivery to campus dorms can be reached between University officials and the Tempe post office.

Presently, Tempe requires ASU to provide service to the residence halls — a job that the Tempe post office should be responsible for.

In the residence halls, the mail is put into dorm dwellers' boxes by the front desk workers.

Why should the campus provide the delivery of U. S. mail? Many dorm students would feel more comfortable having their mail put in their boxes by a sworn-in postman, rather than by another student.

Most definitely, the Tempe post office is ethically responsible for this mail delivery, but not contractually. ASU's Mail Services currently deliver the mail because of a 1988 contract with the Tempe post office.

But because there is an increase in the volume of mail, campus officials feel the agreement must be changed. And rightly so.

Students in residence halls deserve the same quality of mail service as anybody else — not just Joe and Flo Schmo sorting and stuffing personal mail into students' boxes. This practice is highly unprofessional.

The Tempe post office should simply assume its federally-mandated responsibility and continue to support the ASU post office.

Tempe Postmaster Ray Calderon said the post office cannot be expected to continue to give a full subsidy to ASU if it stops delivering mail to campus dorms.

But unless ASU agrees to continue delivering mail to residence halls, the Tempe post office said it will cut the \$48,000 subsidy it provides to \$24,000, forcing the ASU post office out of commission.

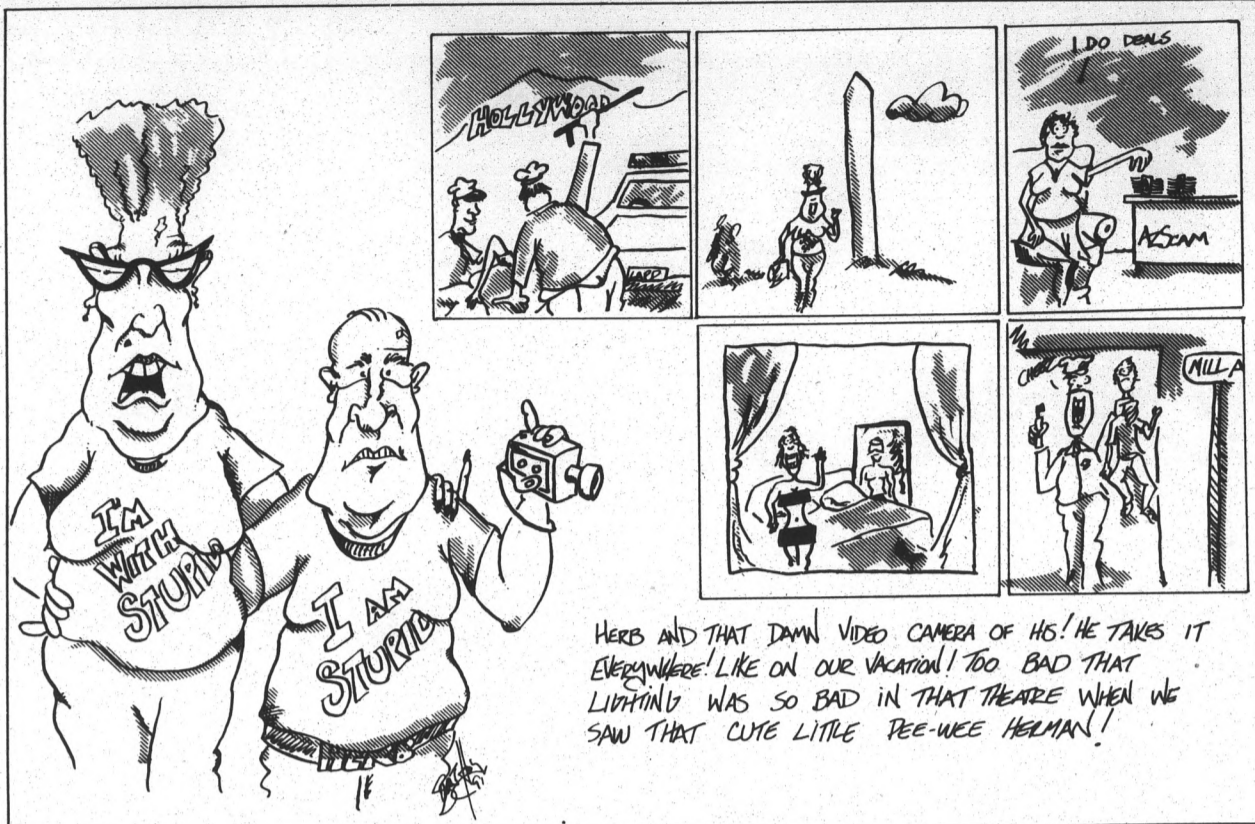
Just because dorm students live "in the ASU community" doesn't mean they don't deserve high quality mail service. They're Tempe residents as well.

Dorm students should be treated like apartment residents (dorm residents pay more for rent than many other Tempe residents.)

And the revenues provided by the ASU post office reveal its importance to the many students who use it.

The ASU post office annually generates more than \$600,000 in revenue for the U. S. Postal Service. About \$200,000 of the revenue is in money orders, much of which comes from foreign students who do not have checking accounts.

The discontinuance of the post office would be detrimental to the campus — as well as to the reputation of the Tempe post office.



## Spend-o-rama

### World bank throws annual party

**S**cody Shearer  
North American  
Syndicate

WASHINGTON — When the world's 15,000 leading financial experts visit Bangkok, Thailand, in mid-October for the annual conference of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, they won't see any of the indigent people they're supposed to be in the business of helping. That's the ironic twist of life so many "limousine liberal" bankers have accepted as the norm. This year's conference will be sure to raise the inevitable questions of double standard and hypocrisy among the bankers' lifestyles to new extremes.

You see, Thai authorities are doing whatever is necessary to insulate the bankers from an array of eyesores — rat-infested slums, sluggish traffic and Bangkok's raunchy nightlife which has contributed to an alarming spread of AIDS.

To maintain a pristine environment, Thai authorities have ordered hundreds of dock workers who slave away near the new \$80 million Queen Sirikit Convention Center, the site of the meeting, to leave the city during the conference so no one will see them. It's no matter that these workers will be away from their jobs and children for a week.

Moreover, all slums adjacent to the conference center have been conveniently burned to the ground. Thai officials say this measure was necessary because the slums could have provided an excellent hiding place for terrorists planning attacks on the bankers. As a result, hundreds of people are now homeless from this exercise.

As for getting around Bangkok during convention week, forget it if you're not a banker in a limousine. The city's entire population has been told to take a holiday in order to guarantee uncongested traffic patterns. Ordinarily, Bangkok's clogged traffic arteries move at less than three miles an hour.

In order to prevent the bankers and journalists from interacting with Bangkok's notorious "you can get what you

want" sex industry, Thai officials will place Special Branch police outside all of the city's major hotels to encourage their guests to see special nightly programs of traditional song and dance. One police officer will be assigned to every two conference participants and their families.

Naturally, Thai authorities are taking such extreme measures, in accordance with World Bank requests, to show the bankers that their country is a safe, stable, profitable place for foreign investors. But if the bankers are so blind as to be seduced by their attentive hosts, thereby ignoring the elaborate security arrangements made on their behalf, they will believe anything. Particularly the notion that international lending institutions are the saviors of the world.

Anyone who reads a handful of World Bank press releases is likely to feel the institution is doing miraculous work in the battle to eliminate poverty in the Third World. Under the new leadership of Lewis Preston, a tall, 64 year-old, stooping, gray-haired investment banker from New York's J.P. Morgan, the Bank's eager new public relations staff has announced the institution will lend between \$23 billion and \$25 billion to developing and former communist countries during the 1992 financial year, which began on July 1. Mr. Preston has gone so far as to suggest that in order to meet all of its new commitments, many bank officials will no longer fly first class. How about that for a serious sacrifice?

But what do promises of loan repayments and net disbursements really mean to the world's poor? Or having World Bank employees fly business, instead of first class? These actions do not add up to what they appear.

An analysis of the World's Bank 1991 annual report reveals the shocking news that certain areas of the world, namely Latin America, actually paid the bank more money in interest and capital repayments last year than it received in new loans and assistance. The notion that the Third World is repaying more money than it gets from the World Bank is not a concept the bankers want to promote.

There is deep anxiety among the poorest nations of Latin America and Africa this year because the World Bank's new love affair with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe will lead to less support for traditional clients like themselves. And there is good reason to fear this. U. S. pressure on the Bank to prepare for future lending to the Soviet Union and former allies has already resulted in the opening of a new World Bank regional office in that section of the globe.

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### Letter Policy

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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## to the editor Letters

### Parking spaces too few and far for the money

Dear Editor:

This is written in reference to Michael Mayer's letter on Sept. 26.

I must agree with points made in this letter regarding tuition and construction at ASU. However, I don't agree with his assessment of Parking Services as being overly concerned about the students' parking problems. The people in charge of this department seem to be more interested in monopolizing the parking areas around ASU (so that we MUST come to them for decent parking), than in truly serving the students.

A case in point is the closed down Burger King across from the Dash Inn on Apache Boulevard. After this establishment closed down, students parked in the parking lot close to campus free of charge. This went on for a year or so. This irritated several employees of Parking Services. I overheard a couple of them complain about the fact that we got to park so close to campus "for free." It just wasn't fair. Even though it wasn't ASU's property and none of their business, it still bothered them. I'm sure they'd have rather seen us pay \$50 to park five times as far from campus in Lot 59.

Well, finally, in the summer of '90, this parking lot was chained off by ASU, and according to ASU Police, they were granted jurisdiction over this property even though ASU didn't own it. I inquired of several ASU policemen and Parking Services workers how this came about. Their story was that the owner of the property had come to them and asked them to please do their best to halt the students' parking on his property.

I take this story with a great deal of skepticism. Somehow, I find this hard to believe. A more likely scenario would be that ASU initiated contact with the owner and paid for the right to chain off the parking lot and give out parking tickets on this property. Of course, that's something they would never admit to. They'd rather insult our intelligence with a more convenient tale.

Another point was made in the letter that students should be able to afford the \$50 to \$100 parking fee because they have the money to own a car. I don't agree with this philosophy. I can understand (as I'm sure other students can) how someone can afford to have a car but not have the money to pay for parking. Many students operate on a very tight budget. Unforeseen repair costs

and other circumstances come up. There are limits. Sooner or later, you reach these limits and come to that proverbial "straw that breaks the camel's back."

Jeff Connors  
Senior, Electrical Engineering

### Tempe bike laws too vague to use

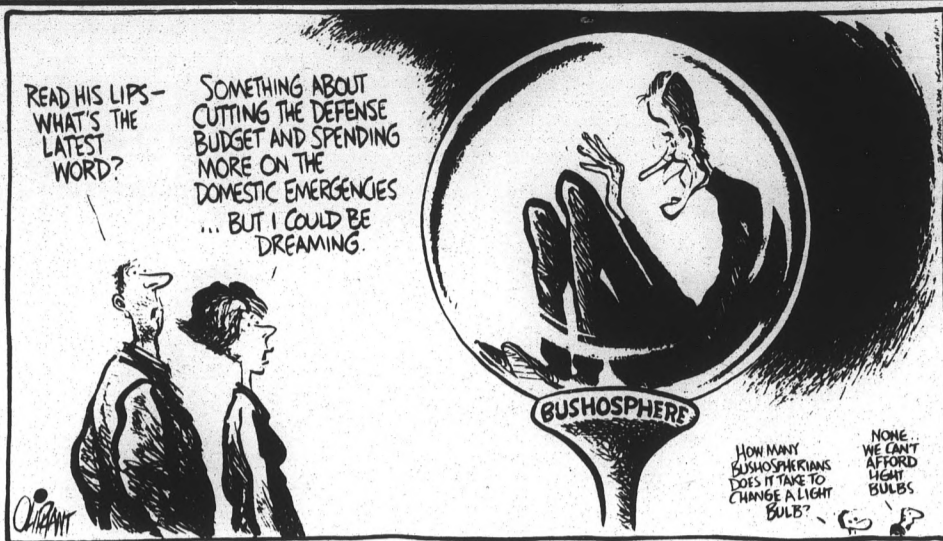
Dear Editor:

This is in response to the article about the bicyclists cited for riding their bikes on the sidewalk against the flow of traffic. What the article didn't say was that the driver who entered onto the sidewalk before looking both ways was also violating traffic laws. As stated in the Transportation Laws of Arizona, Title 28, Section 856, "The driver of a vehicle within a business or residential district coming out of an alley, driveway... shall stop the vehicle before driving on to a sidewalk or sidewalk area... and shall yield the right of way to any pedestrians..." I see that it says pedestrian, but obviously the driver did not stop and look even for pedestrians before he/she drove onto the sidewalk. Had the driver done so, he/she would have seen the person on the bicycle. The driver of the vehicle broke the law also.

One might also say that it wasn't fair that the bicyclist was cited. Yes, it is the law to ride with the flow of traffic, even on the sidewalk, but how many people know that? I looked in the last four editions of the Arizona Driver's Manual, and not one, when stating the laws that bicycles must follow, said that bicycles must follow the flow of traffic on the sidewalk. How does the city expect citizens to follow the laws when they aren't made clear? I spent an hour in the Government Document area in Hayden Library before I found the statement: "Wrong way riding... violates the Rules of the Road stated in the Arizona Statutes." How many of us curl up at night with a volume of the Arizona Statutes? Not I.

I also found, under Traffic Controls for Bicycle Facilities, Section 9B-4, that it states: "Regulatory signs normally shall be erected at the point where the regulations apply. The sign message shall clearly indicate the requirements imposed by the regulations and shall be easily visible and legible to bicyclists, and where appropriate, motorists and pedestrians." If I were one of those students, I'd check to see if there is a sign prohibiting wrong way riding in the area where I was cited. If not, I'd fight the ticket every step of the way so that the city would see that the problem of not educating the public with enough signs stating the law was taken care of.

Dianne Bartsch  
Junior, Graphic Design



## Phony conversations can work on wrong number



Some people are angered by wrong numbers. They bellow and slam the phone down as if the caller did it on purpose.

Not me. I make the best of wrong numbers, and sometimes they can be fun.

For example, there are little children whose parents let them play with phones.

It happens to everyone. Your phone rings and you say hello and you hear a childish voice say: "Hawwo, who dish?"

You can just hang up and be done with it. But I prefer to drop my voice to its lowest pitch, then make a loud, menacing growling sound.

As often as not, I'll hear the phone rattle on the floor and the sound of a terrified child running away and screaming for its mommy.

I'm not being cruel. If anything, I'm helping the parents of that child lower their phone bill.

Then there was the man who dialed my home number one night, and when my son answered the phone, mumbled: "Lemme talk to Delia."

My son politely said: "What number do you want?"

The man mumbled some obscenity and hung up.

A minute later, the phone rang again. I picked it up. It was the same guy. He mumbled: "Lemme talk to Delia."

Now, had he been polite the first time, I would have told him that he was dialing the wrong number. Instead, I snarled: "What do you want with Delia, bub?"

That woke him up, and he yelled: "Who the hell are you?"

Actually his language was much stronger. So I said: "Never mind that. Who are you?"

He said: "Hey, I'm Delia's boyfriend."

I waited a moment, then said: "Delia says she doesn't want to talk to any klutz."

He began shouting and swearing both at me and Delia. So I interrupted and said: "Take my advice, pal. Delia is too good for a no-good, low-life bum like you, so you better straighten out your act or you're going to be aced out."

Then I hung up. He never called back, so I assume he accepted my counseling and now he and Delia probably have a much more stable relationship.

Which brings me to my most recent wrong number.

This morning my office phone rang, and when I answered, a woman began speaking in a crisp, businesslike manner.

She said she was with a Los Angeles firm that does corporate research and wanted to ask me some questions about corporate policies at this company.

"Are you the comptroller at your corporation?"

"No."

"Oh, I asked the switchboard for the comptroller's office."

"Maybe he's not around."

"I see. Well, could you answer my questions?"

"Sure, why not? As long as they don't have to do with corporate secrets."

"No. I don't think they will."

"OK."

"All right. Now, how many employees does your company have?"

"Oh, we've got lots of them."

"Lots?"

"Sure, lots and lots. We've got them all over the place. You should see it."

"Could you be more specific in terms of numbers of employees?"

"Well, that's hard to do. We really don't count them because they're always moving around. It's hard to make a headcount. But we've got thousands and thousands of them, I can tell you that."

"Are there more than 5,000?"

"Are you kidding? We've probably got 10 times that many. I mean this is no ma and pa grocery store, you know."

"I see. Well, can I ask you your policy on corporate credit cards?"

"No credit cards. No sirree."

"Why is that?"

"Listen, you start giving people credit cards, and how do you know what they're going to buy with them? First thing you know, they're buying expensive gifts for their girlfriends. Perfume. Jewelry. Eating in French restaurants. Some people are weak."

"Well, do your employees travel?"

"Some do, some don't. Depends on if they're going somewhere."

"How do you handle payment for travel without credit cards?"

"We give them a few bucks cash, and tell them: 'When that runs out, get your ass back here.'"

"I see. Well, that's an interesting policy."

"I think so."

"Could I have your name please?"

I gave her my name.

"And what is your title?"

"Uh, we don't go for all those traditional corporate titles."

"Well, are you the chief executive officer?"

"I really don't like to use that title."

"What title do you use?"

"Well, they call me the Big Heat."

"The Big Heat?"

"Yep. Got it on my office door. Looks real good."

"The Big Heat."

"Yeah. Or just plain Heat for short."

"Well, I've never heard of corporate titles like those before."

"I guess the trend hasn't reached California yet."

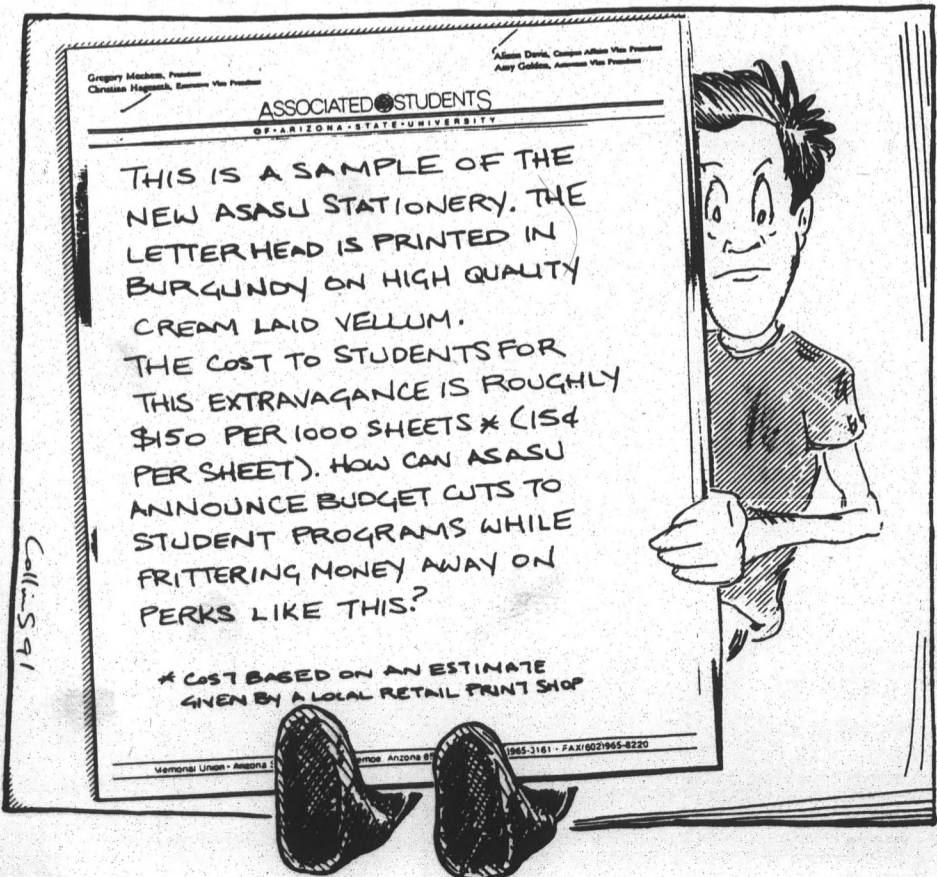
"I guess not. Well, thank you. Goodbye."

"By-dee-by."

When she submits her report, I'm sure it will create a stir at her firm.

And I wouldn't be surprised if we soon start reading stories in the financial pages about corporate boards in California naming some executive to the post of Big Heat.

When that happens, remember where it started.



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Date	Subject	Chapter & Verses
Sept. 26	The Workings of Our Inner Life	2:1-29
Oct. 3	What it Really Means to be Right with God	3:1-31
10	The Anatomy of Faith	4:1-25
17	How to Pass through Your Problems	5:1-11
24	The Relationship Between Sin and Grace	5:12-21

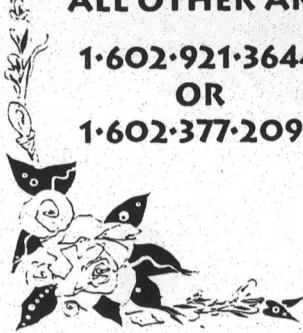
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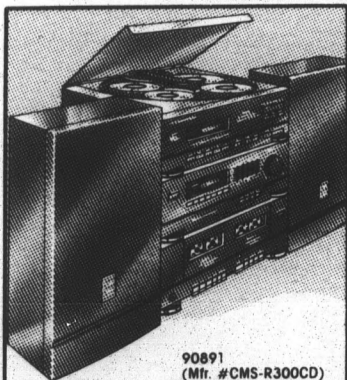
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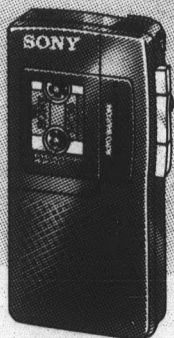
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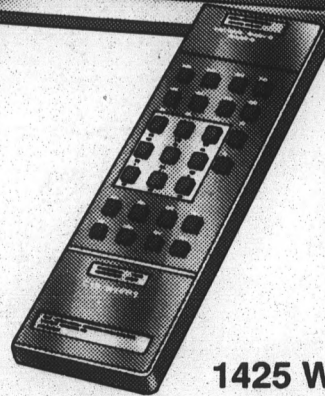
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# Post Office

Continued from page 1.

needs to be changed because of the increase in the volume of mail, he said.

ASU Residence Life Director Cliff Osborne said students in residence halls deserve the same quality of mail service as anybody else.

But it does not matter who delivers the mail, as long as it gets to the students, Osborne said.

The ASU post office annually generates more than \$600,000 in revenue for the U. S. Postal Service, Riley said. About \$200,000 of the revenue is in money orders, much of which comes from foreign students who do not have a checking account, he said.

Several ideas are being considered as alternatives to closing the ASU post office, Riley said.

If an agreement cannot be reached with the Tempe post

office, a third party might be able to take over operations at the ASU mail station, Riley said.

"We're just talking through the whole thing right now," he said.

Several campus officials, including Riley, Land and Osborne, are meeting today to discuss possible solutions to the mail delivery problem.

"One option is certainly to leave everything the way it is," Riley said.

# GUS'

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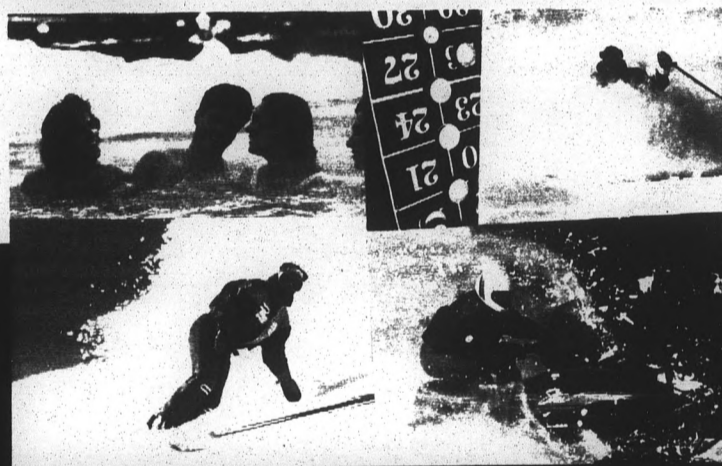
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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:  
 •A thief stole a red customized Klein bicycle from the east side of the Psychology Building. Estimated loss is \$3,000.  
 •A 1986 Toyota pickup truck was stolen from Parking Lot 63. Estimated loss is \$6,900.

thief stole furniture from three unoccupied rooms in Ocotillo Hall, 401 E. Apache Blvd. Estimated loss is \$698.  
 •A thief stole a 1991 Chevy from the ASU motor pool. Estimated loss is \$7,000.  
 •A thief stole a blue Trek 950 bicycle from the west side of

Manzanita Hall, 600 E. University Drive. Estimated loss is \$550.  
 •A thief stole a blue Trek bicycle from 706 Alpha Drive. Estimated loss is \$750.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche

# Plant

Continued from page 1.  
 through budget cuts, the amount of work for the plant has decreased.

"Since the entire University has had a budget cut, there isn't as much money out there to pay for special services like there used to be," he said.

Most of the services are done by carpenters, electricians and plumbers, he said.

"So if the charge-back work source dries up, and it looks like it's dried up considerably since last year, then I don't have the revenues to support those people," Peterson said.

Banks said Physical Plant employees are "just going to have to do something" about it themselves.

The trades advisory committee will meet today to discuss how they can drum up business.

"The best way to ensure that your job isn't jeopardized is to make sure that the other guy who's going to go in front of you doesn't lose his job," Banks said.

"We've already got the problem defined. Now we've got to come up with a solution without spending money to do it, because you can't spend budget money to save a job that they already say there isn't enough money to keep," he added.

Peterson said he will avoid eliminating jobs in any way he can, including the elimination of the Physical Plant uniforms.

"I hate to do that because we think that's a security

feature, so our people are identified as they go out into the buildings, but I have to look at things like that before I'm willing to say I'm going to let people go," Peterson said.

Although Physical Plant eliminated 30 positions after the first budget cut, Peterson said 29 employees were able to get other positions in the department and that they did not have to take a cut in salary in most cases.

"My goal would be that if we have to reduce positions, we do it in a way where we can find, due to normal turnover and other changes, other jobs as close as possible for those people," Forsyth said.

Custodial and general services were affected the most by the cut.

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**Panel Participants:**

- |                                                                                        |                                                                                |                                                                                                         |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
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| <b>Carolyn O'Conner</b><br>Director of Adult Services<br>Mesa Community College        | <b>Mary Lou Philage-Tosic</b><br>MSW, ACSW, Diplomate<br>Human Affairs - Int.  | <b>Frances Smith</b><br>Executive Staff Assistant<br>from D.E.S.                                        |

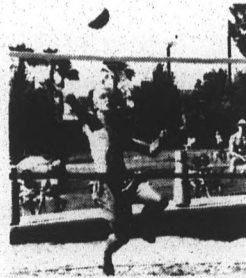
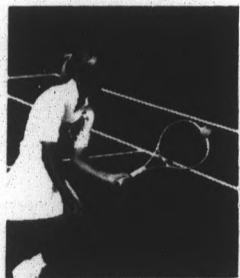
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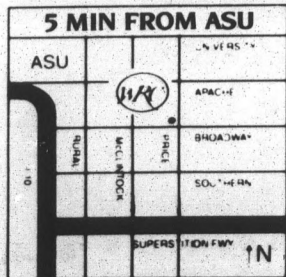
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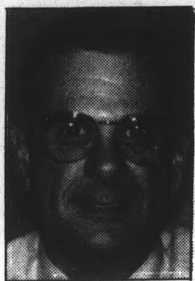
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# Tempe council reviews Mill Avenue closure

By JOHN YANTIS  
State Press

Tempe City Council members are reviewing ideas proposed by a downtown task force that may change the nature of Mill Avenue — or completely abolish the closure of the street to automobile traffic on weekend nights.



Cassano

The review comes in the wake of Sunday morning's Mill Avenue riot, in which three police officers were hurt and 25 people arrested.

This weekend, however, the city expects it to be business as usual.

The avenue is scheduled to be closed, as in past weekends, from Fifth Street south to University Drive, according to Councilman Don Cassano. The city has no plans to increase the number of police officers on the

avenue at this time, he said.

Cassano said the council is considering opening the avenue to car traffic this fall when crowds thin with the dropping temperature.

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said members will be briefed informally concerning the riot at a council work-study session Thursday night.

"We probably won't have a formal review for another two weeks," she said.

Sgt. Al Taylor, Tempe police public information officer, said Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown will detail the events that led to the riot and current departmental policy.

The riot, which reportedly started after a fight at Seventh Street and Mill Avenue, has become the subject of controversy after several citizens accused the police of using excessive force when clearing the crowd from the street.

Council members said they voted for the closure because it was a solution to a safety

problem concerning pedestrians and cars.

The council has said it was concerned with the amount of traffic driving north and south on Mill Avenue.

"The reason we closed was not to attract crowds," Vice Mayor Carol Smith said. "They were already there. We were having a lot of trouble between pedestrians and cars."

Sherman said the closure is "working."

"There's no magical solution," she said. "We need to think smart, plan smart and not take any shotgun approaches."

Sherman said that the number of people on the avenue is not what concerns her but "the bad attitudes of some of the people down there."

"There are a core of people looking for trouble," she said. "There are people creating trouble and others watching it."

"We want it to be a nice place to come," Smith said. "It's too bad a few are ruining it for everybody."

The task force, made up of city staff,

Tempe merchants and interested parties, also recommended the live entertainment found on the avenue be gradually reduced.

Instead of live music, the city would play seasonal music on outdoor speakers located along the avenue starting in November.

The city has already taken steps regarding the types of live music played on Mill.

"We've eliminated the hard rock music," Cassano said. "We've replaced it with jazz and calypso music."

Nachie Marquez, Tempe public information officer, said the type of music played is very important in determining the kind of crowd that congregates on Mill Avenue.

"It will dictate what type of environment we will have down there," she said.

Marquez said the city may change the times live entertainment can perform, rather than force musicians off the street.

"We may have them start earlier and end earlier," she said.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Quick punches
  - 5 Crafts' companions
  - 9 Mideast-ern faith
  - 11 Turn aside
  - 12 Saber part
  - 13 "Roots" star
  - 14 Poet's contraction
  - 15 Noted yacht of 1851
  - 17 Century chunks
  - 19 Limit, at times
  - 20 Flower variety
  - 21 French pronoun
  - 22 Steal
  - 24 Company VIP
  - 26 Canary homes
  - 29 Critic
  - 30 17th century style
  - 32 Ship sunk at Pearl Harbor
  - 34 Samovar
  - 35 Illinois city
  - 36 Speech
- DOWN**
- 1 Agreed
  - 2 Numb, as a leg
  - 3 Turn pale
  - 4 Blue
  - 5 State
  - 6 Edit
  - 7 Record songs
  - 8 Wander off
  - 10 Grazing sight
  - 11 Pub brews
  - 16 Yucatan native
  - 18 Addition-ally
  - 21 Lily type
  - 23 March
  - 24 Red shade
  - 25 Banished people
  - 27 Compare
  - 28 Rode the curl
  - 29 Incurred
  - 30 Office head
  - 31 Dictionary word, e.g.
  - 33 Goose egg
  - 37 Cheer sound

D	A	T	E	R	S	C	A	F	E	
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C	E	N	T	R	A	L	P	A	R	K
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A	L	E	P	A	P	L	I	E		
T	E	A	C	U	P	F	A	T	E	
S	L	O	P	W	A	N	E			
M	I	D	D	L	E	E	A	R	T	H
E	R	I	E	M	A	L	A	W	I	
L	E	E	R	S	T	E	N	O	S	

- Yesterday's Answer**
- 16 Yucatan native
  - 18 Addition-ally
  - 21 Lily type
  - 23 March
  - 24 Red shade
  - 25 Banished people
  - 27 Compare
  - 28 Rode the curl
  - 29 Incurred
  - 30 Office head
  - 31 Dictionary word, e.g.
  - 33 Goose egg
  - 37 Cheer sound

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
9				10		11		
12						13		
14				15	16			
17			18				19	
	20					21		
				22		23		
		24	25		26		27	28
29				30				31
32			33				34	
35						36	37	
38						39		
40							41	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10/2

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

10-2 CRYPTOQUOTE

( L U N L W O I C T V T C A ) T  
N L U ' C O J O U L S O U C Z O  
G O X G T E O G H C L G N L L G T X  
T V H U Z O Y S T C . —  
V Z H G Y L C C O X L G N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ROAD TO RUIN IS ALWAYS IN GOOD REPAIR; THE TRAVELLERS PAY THE EXPENSE OF IT. — ANONYMOUS

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# Loans

Continued from page 1.

As well as this case, Ochoa was in court for several other similar cases on Friday. A court official said that Judge Margaret Trujillo has "vacated the files" of the cases involving Ochoa and will send the cases to the Arizona Attorney General's office.

Trujillo was unavailable for comment. Doug MacArthur, an attorney with Student Legal Services, said the cases are

probably being sent to the financial fraud division of the attorney general's office.

MacArthur, who has practiced law for 31 years, said that the action taken by Trujillo indicates that she feels that this "is not just a case of misrepresentation or misunderstanding."

Meanwhile, the student said he feels "fortunate that (the case) was ruled in my favor."

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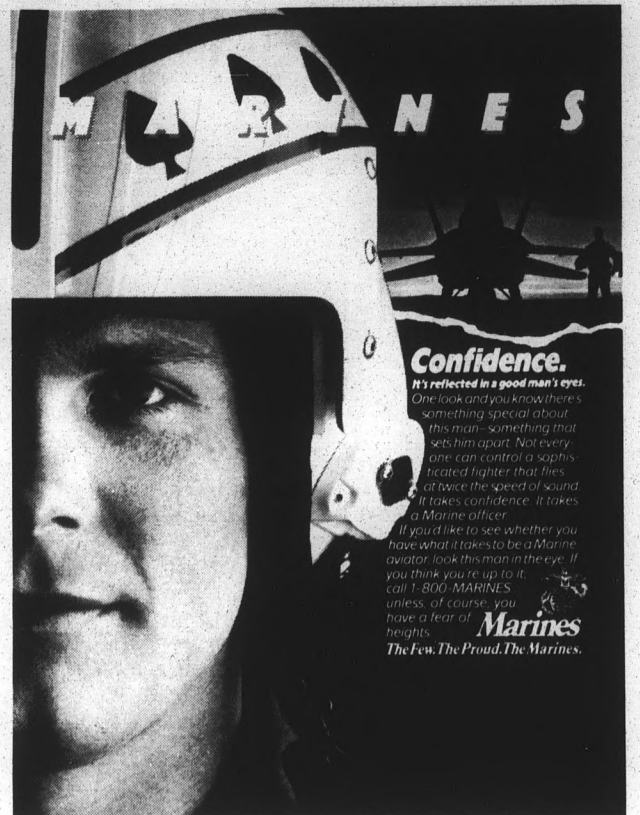


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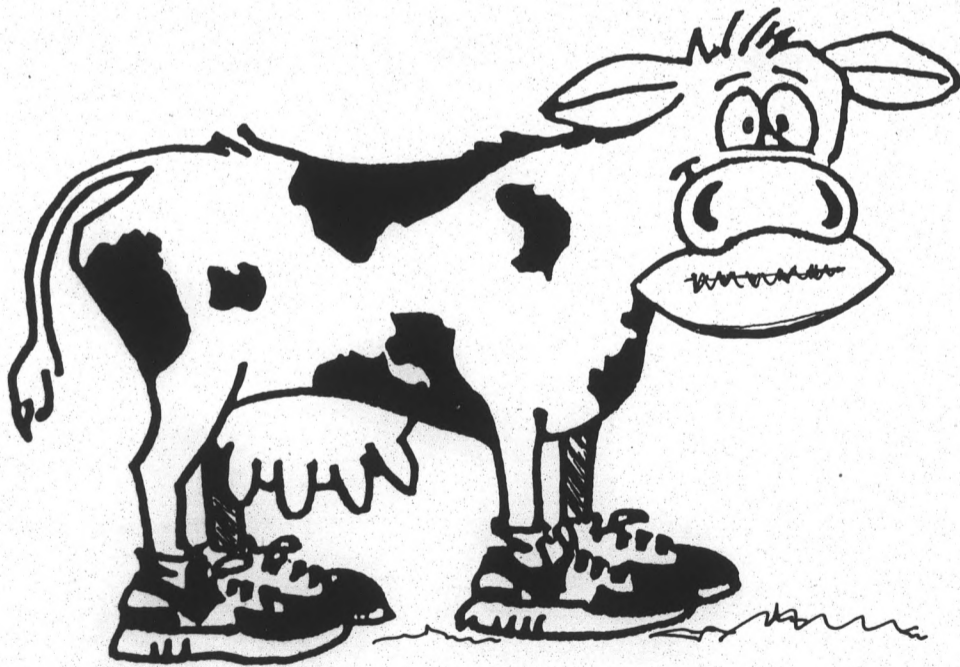
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## The father of tabloid TV

### Maury Povich hopes his new show rivals past successes

by Mark Jas. Tynan

With a new daytime interview show making the rounds and his undeniable influence in launching a whole slew of *A Current Affair*-type tabloid news programs, it would be safe to say that Maury Povich has arrived — again.

*The Maury Povich Show* is currently airing in over 130 markets, and Phoenix is proving to be one of its most successful.

But the road to success has been long and cobbled for Povich, whose first brush with fame came 40 years ago as a batboy for the Senators in Washington, D. C.

"I worked for a man named Bob Woolf, who was one of the broadcasters, and he let me fill in on games as an announcer," Povich said, taking time out from his busy production schedule to share some of his thoughts and history with the *State Press*. "So I got an early schooling in the fine points of broadcast journalism there. I ended up being the associate producer of the broadcasts."

Povich's father has been a sportswriter for the *Washington Post* for the past 67 years and at 86 years old, is still writing for the paper. The journalism itch runs through Povich's entire family.

"My sister, Lynn, was senior editor of *Newsweek* and now is editor in chief of *Working Woman Magazine*. Her husband is the editor in chief of *Business Week*, and my wife (Connie Chung) is — who she is," he said. "I didn't want to go into print journalism because of (my father). I didn't want to ride on his coattails — I didn't want to go down that road."

"That's why my interest was drawn to radio and television."

After his time with the Senators, the young broadcaster moved on to work in the newsroom of a radio station in Washington. After spending four years there, Povich entered television.

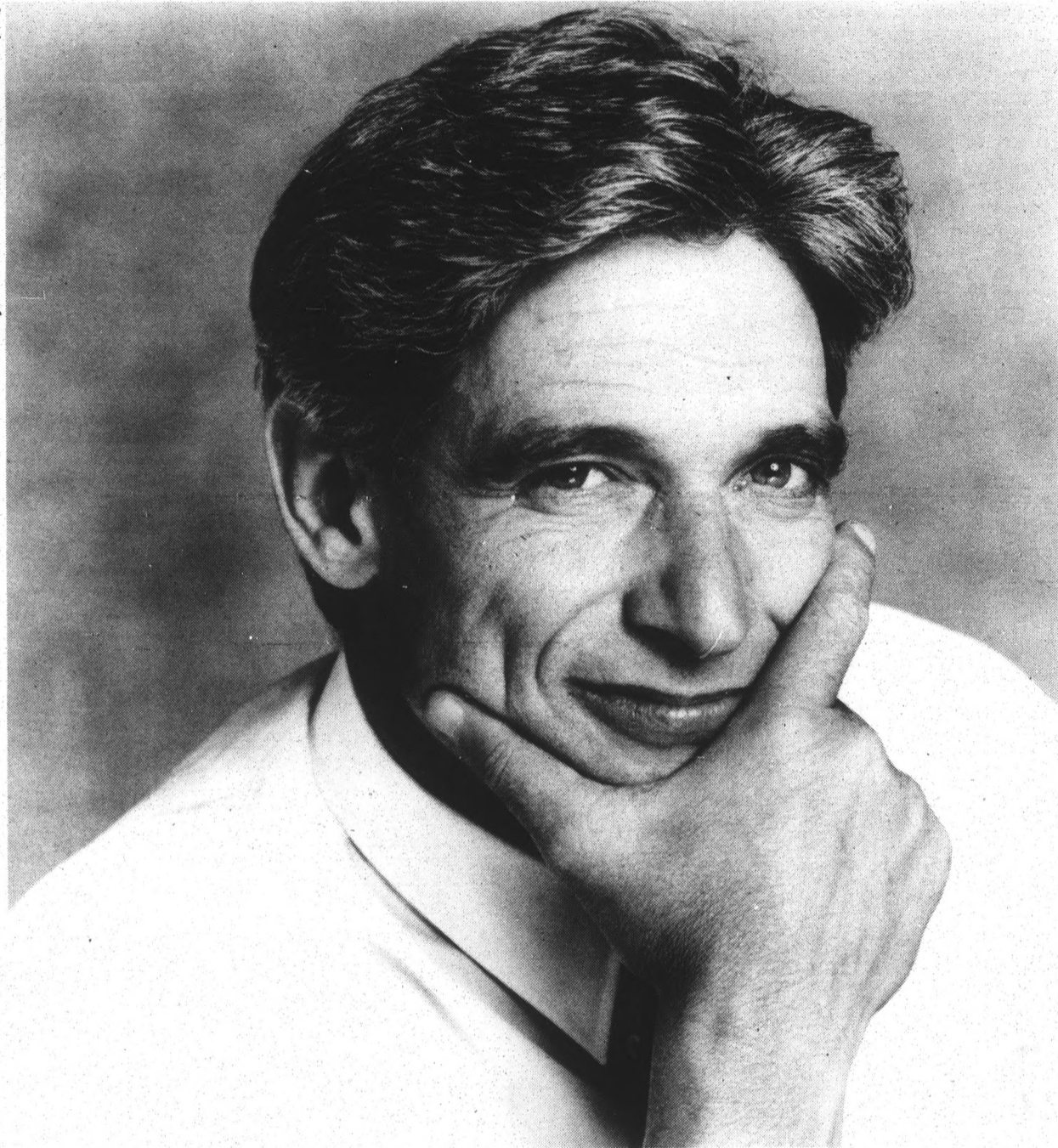
"I got into television in the 1960s, and I've been in it ever since," he said. "I've never really wanted to do anything else. It's been my only love. I've been very fortunate."

Povich started as a news reporter and sportscaster for WTTG-TV in Washington, D. C., and eventually became the original host of a lunch-hour talk show called *Panorama*.

*Panorama* caught the attention of the industry in the 1970s during the Vietnam War, when everything was going on in Washington with all the anti-war demonstrations and the

See Povich, page 13

Photo courtesy of Paramount Communications Company



Mr. Sensational, Maury Povich.

## Dining Room a thoughtful opener for Galvin

### Play's cast of many characters act out the disintegration of American family values

by Michelle Cruff

**The Dining Room**  
Paul V. Galvin Playhouse  
Directed by David Barker  
Running through Oct. 5

ASU has taken a chance with the Galvin Playhouse's first show of its main stage season by trusting A. R. Gurney Jr.'s *The Dining Room* to a cast of students. The gamble paid off.

The play consists of a collage of disconnected scenes taking place within a metaphorically universal dining room. The characters are functionally unrelated, and the circumstances creating each scene are as varied as what might be found behind the doors of any random sampling of houses in any community in the United States.

The scenes themselves encounter, without actually dealing with, many of our society's troubles and inner family conflicts. The disintegration of the American culture is a theme common to Gurney's plays, and in *The Dining Room* he presents something close to a peep-show glimpse into the American family's deterioration.

Each of the six cast members, properly named Actors and Actresses 1, 2, & 3, plays an entourage of characters ranging from rambunctious children at a birthday party to a cynical grandfather and a senile old woman. Under the direction of David Barker, the cast succeeds in creating separate lives from 58 characters, with everyone working comfortably within the given ages and time eras.

Allison Morton demonstrates the greatest believable stretch between ages with equally real characters. An ornery birthday girl, a woman seeking refuge from her problems and an elderly mother returning to her childhood are standouts.

The rest of the cast includes Daryl Jane, who offers sincere performances in all of his characters despite an interpretation of a grandfather that is marked with hints of caricature. Eddie Wedell has the interesting challenge of creating separate characters falling within a close age range.

Robert Bettes is outstanding in each of his roles and has the audience in hysterics as a high-rolling architect who comes unglued. Kimberly Gibbs and Teresa L. Brown round out the more than competent cast.

Jon Valpey designed the set, which



One big, happy family: (clockwise from top left) Daryl Jane, Kimberly Gibbs, Allison Morton, Robert Bettes, Teresa L. Brown and Eddie Wedell.

consists of an open dining room with a table, chairs and a single bureau. The lack of walls and fixed decoration surrounding the set lends to the transience of the room and refrains from hindering or restricting the action.

Although the play has no omnipotent plot governing the various courses of events, the scenes are woven tightly to its sledgehammer theme of decay. Each

segment can be seen as a different stage in the average American's life with the final episodes edging toward the extinction of our way of life and a complete renaissance of man.

*The Dining Room* may not reek of hope and good cheer, but the Galvin's production certainly indicates an upswing for the theater, offering an encouraging prelude to the remaining season.

Photo courtesy of Paul V. Galvin Playhouse

# Roughness deserves to be sacked



Robert Loggia (center right) stars as coach Wally Riggendorf, with Hector Elizondo as coach Ed Gennero, in Paramount Pictures' *Unnecessary Roughness*.

by David Allen Pundt

**Necessary Roughness**  
Starring Scott Bakula, Robert Loggia  
Directed by Stan Dragotti  
★  
Rating is on a five-star scale

Scott Bakula (Paul Blake) has been hung out to dry. The star of NBC's popular series *Quantum Leap* has been blindsided and sucker-punched, unsuspectingly lured into the starring role in *Necessary Roughness*, one of the lamest excuses for a motion picture since Spielberg and Lucas brought their own sandwiches.

With his confidant pal Al (Dean Stockwell) in the television series, Bakula zips weekly through time, slipping into and out of other people's bodies to involve himself in their lives,

mostly for the better. After he has solved their personal problems, like a *Star Trek* Kirk, he transports out of this week's body and into next's. Bakula had to have been wondering, hoping, praying, pleading, begging during the entire excruciating 108 minutes to the powers above to zip him out of this stumbling movie effort. Please, Al, please take me home. Take me back to television.

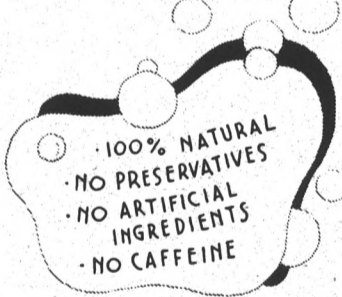
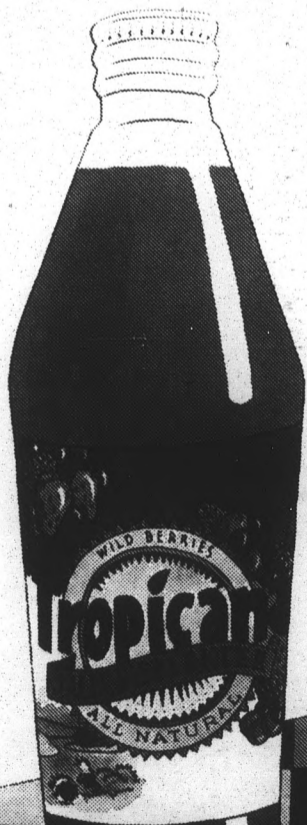
As the suspect story begins, Scott the Innocent drives the tractor to the middle of a field, drags another puff from his hand-rolled cigarette, empties a duffel bag of footballs on the ground, and begins to pass them to a helmeted dummy set up in midpasture. His features stern, he passes and passes, hitting the dummies' letters over and over. He is a man who used to play football and still tosses a bit.

Meanwhile, at the fictitious Texas State University, the football program is in trouble. Because of recruiting violations, alumni reward violations, some of the halfbacks receiving bigger cars than the quarterback, AND bad grades, the program has been wiped out. Everybody has been fired and expelled, except for three members of the third-string cheerleading squad. In spite of the turmoil, the college president wants a football team. He recruits an old friend, Coach Gennero (Hector Elizondo), who previously wanted a clean program but ran into roadblocks. The president now offers him his chance. He can do anything he wants, within the rules, as long as he fields a team. Faced with a teamful of freshmen, Assistant Coach Rig (Robert Loggia) remembers his high school star, Paul Blake. True, Paul is now 34, but he's still eligible because he never went to college. And he's still in great shape from passing to all those dummies in the field and working on his television show every week.

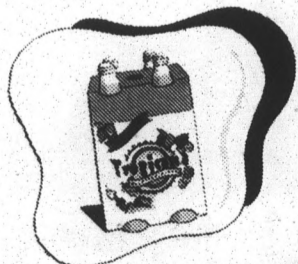
The entire cast deserves sympathy for not walking out on this badly directed, badly written turkey before it was finished.

Fortunately, the rest of us don't have to walk in.

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# Povich

Continued from page 11

Watergate scandal," Povich said.

*Panorama* was influential during the Watergate fiasco. Witnesses for the hearings appeared on the show during lunch breaks.

The talk show was the source of many memorable interviews for Povich. Several notable personalities made their first TV appearances on his show.

"I put Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin on for the first time and talked to all the people in the anti-war movement," Povich said. "Jimmy Carter essentially announced his candidacy for president on my show, and when he came to town the campaign was just him and his press secretary lugging their own suitcases."

Other high profile *Panorama* interviews included Shirley MacLaine, Sylvester Stallone and Steven Spielberg.

"I get a great kick out of seeing these people who came on when they were so young and so raw, and to see what's happened to them," he said.

Currently, Povich is literally atop the field of broadcast journalism, with his own show in major syndication and other plans in the works with his production company, MoPo Productions.

But as history has demonstrated, "here today and gone tomorrow" is more than just a catch phrase in television. Povich said he is coming to grips with this reality.

"It's a big responsibility. I not only host it, but I own it and produce it," Povich said. "It's the dream that I've always had. I've always wanted to host a nationwide show. I've hosted them in individual cities, in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Washington, where I grew up.

"I had always dreamed that the networks would be calling and they never did," he added. "Because of the success of *A Current Affair*, I was able to start my own show.

"Now that I'm here, I don't intend to lose it."

Attaining such status is no fluke for Povich. His established interviewing prowess and commanding presence are perfect for television. Povich said his strengths are used to maximize

the potential of the new show.

"I've always thought of myself as a storyteller, whether I've done straight news, an anchored newscast, magazine shows like *A Current Affair*, talk shows. My strength is storytelling," he said. "I like to hear a good story. I can tell a good story. Therefore, with my show we want to do stories that actually have happened. They aren't thought up in a producer's head, and they're not concept-driven shows. We just want to get good stories on the show, and so far we've been very successful."

As the husband of Connie Chung, Povich is an equal partner in his marital relationship, at least as far as public exposure is concerned.

"Before *A Current Affair*, I was only known as Connie's husband, but then I was very fortunate to start two shows — *A Current Affair* and now this show.

"I'm just very happy because few people ever get a chance to even start one show."

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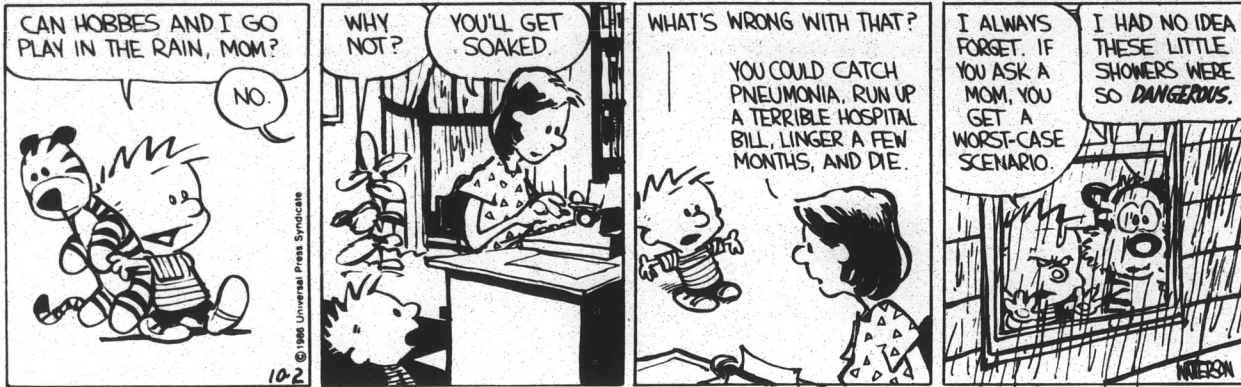
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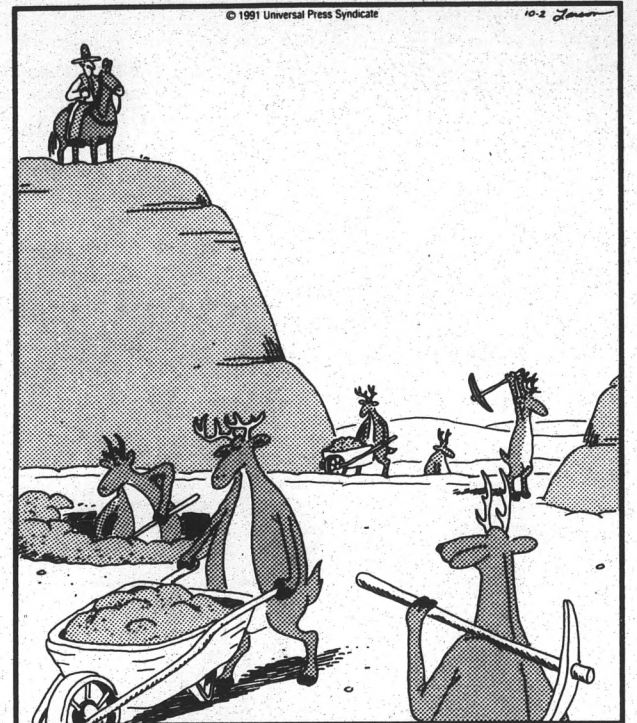
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## Weird Wire

COLLINSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — State troopers are taking to deep cover as farmers on tractors and hitchhikers with suitcases to nab speeders.

Sgt. Dave Jung said he caught 43 speeders Monday in two hours sitting on a tractor with a radar gun and a two-way radio.

He staked out a stretch of Interstate 55-70 near Collinsville, using a tractor and mower provided by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Jung said speeders should beware this winter because Illinois State Police plan to go undercover in snow plows and in what appear to be abandoned vehicles.

"We've already done this posing as a hitchhiker along the highway with the radar in the suitcase," he said.

In the latest ruse, Jung sat on his tractor clocking cars and trucks, using the radio to alert troopers waiting down the road.

He said police also made two arrests on outstanding warrants and one arrest for failure to wear a seat belt.

# State Press Sports...catching the moves!



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## IMPACT PLAYER

### Utah's Davis building block to improving Utes' defense

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

When Utah coach Ron McBride accepted the post two seasons ago, his first priority was revamping a horrid defense that finished last in the nation in the defensive rankings.

To do that, McBride wanted to find a game-turning player, one that he could build his program around — a player just like Anthony Davis.

Davis, a 6-foot-1, 225-pound middle linebacker, was the key to a defense that improved 25 spots in the Division I defensive statistics in 1990. A junior college transfer from Spokane Falls College in his home state of Washington, Davis earned a spot on the All-WAC team in his junior year and is being touted as an All-America and Butkus Award candidate this year.

All of the attention has been a whirlwind of events for Davis, who admits he is surprised at the immediate success he had in Salt Lake City.

"(The recognition) makes me feel good," Davis said. "Something like that has never happened to me before. I think I work hard for (the attention)."

Davis landed in Utah after his stellar JC career, as McBride and the Utes' staff were willing to count on Davis' academics coming through. That was something other schools that recruited Davis — like Washington State and Nebraska — were not willing to do.

"At the time, I didn't have my associate arts degree," Davis said. "The other schools didn't want to take me without it. Utah believed in me and they knew I would get it."

It has been a perfect match for Davis, who said he is content playing in the serenity of Utah.

"It's a lot different than where I'm from," Davis said. "But it's a better place. The people are nicer, the community is nicer. I don't regret coming here at all."

Neither does the Utes' coaching staff, who have relied on Davis' talents to put the defense back on track. Even Davis said he felt he has been important to the resurgence.

"I would say I've been a big part of it," Davis said. "I would say on the team last year, I kind of stood out. But this year everyone is so much better, so to keep the same recognition I've had to raise my play to the level I'm at now."

McBride has nothing but praise for his senior star, and said the best part of Davis is his natural ability for the game.

"He's like a good running back because he has great instinct for the football," McBride said. "He does things you don't teach a guy to do. He does things naturally because he's an instinctive type (of) player. This kid just knows how to play linebacker."

Davis agreed with the assessment of instinctiveness.

"I think it's 100 percent accurate," he said. "I just seem to have a habit of going where the ball goes."

Another quick start this season for Davis has done nothing to deter his honors hopes. He leads the team in tackles with 43, adding three quarterback sacks and a fumble recovery



University of Utah photo  
Utah linebacker Anthony Davis has been the biggest reason for the improvement of the Utes' defense.

against Oregon that clinched a 24-17 win two weeks ago.

While McBride said he tries to move Davis around during the game and get him where the action is, Davis said he prefers to be put right in the middle of things.

"I like to play up near the line," Davis said. "Like I said, I am very instinctive and I can react to the ball. I tried last year to play on the outside, but teams would just run the play away from me."

Utah received a bye last week after its first four games, a blessing in disguise for Davis, who ended up with a sprained ankle after the game with the Ducks.

It was not the first run-in with injuries for Davis, who missed three games last season with ankle and wrist injuries. However, Davis said his training regimen will compensate for any possible problems in the future.

"Last year was because of me not lifting (weights) after taking the year off," Davis said. "To me, training and lifting is an important part of my game. When I got hurt this year, I probably would have broken my ankle if I hadn't been lifting."

## Quarterbacks unconcerned with decision

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

With sophomore Bret Powers out of action with a shoulder separation, ASU backup quarterbacks Kurt Lasher and Bobby Valdez continued practice Tuesday, unaware and apparently unconcerned of whom Coach Larry Marmie would pick to start.

"We should approach this game like we're both going to start," Valdez said. "We're both competing, but we're friends — it's not like we're enemies."

Lasher, a junior, would seem to have the edge on a starting berth, especially with Valdez sitting out the last two weeks of practice with tendinitis of the right elbow.

Lasher was the starter last season when Paul Justin went down to injury, facing Washington. Two seasons ago, Lasher faced an equally difficult Houston squad in his first start. Neither game was very impressive for Lasher, but with Utah coming to town this weekend, he said a multitude of variables will make this an easier task.

"The team is more prepared and in a better situation," Lasher said. "I think it takes a lot of pressure off the quarterback . . . Utah's got a good defense, but I don't know if they're the caliber of (Houston and Washington)."

"I don't think I'm nervous this week. I'm just trying to take things in stride."

Lasher, who said he was "sleepwalking" through his Nebraska appearance, said he does not feel his lack of playing time has caused any lost interest in the game.

"I've had pretty good practices the last three weeks," Lasher said. "Camp (Tontozona) was when I had trouble because I had missed the spring (with a broken thumb)."

For Valdez, a senior who has fought back from elbow problems and continues to have the tendinitis, Powers' injury may be the last chance he has to play college football.

"It's unfortunate for Bret," Valdez said. "But I see this as an opportunity because I haven't had many breaks myself."

While Valdez makes it clear he wants a chance to play, he is diplomatic about the decision to give him playing time this week.

"It's up to the coaches," Valdez said. "I've just got to prepare for this week one day at a time. Either you're first (string), second or third. You should approach it like you're starting."

Offensive Coordinator Mike Martz said not only did both players have a very good chance of playing, but also that the improvement of the rest of the squad will help the inexperienced quarterbacks.

## Wrestling training new with better conditioning

### Sun Devils look for title through improved health

By **LORENZO SIERRA Jr.**  
State Press

By the time the ASU wrestling team entered the NCAA championships last season, the team had been on the doctor's table as much as it had been on the mat.

Of the seven wrestlers who qualified to compete in the NCAA finals, only heavyweight Mike Anderson went through the season with no out-of-action injuries. Injuries played a vital factor in the team scoring its lowest national placing (13th) in seven years.

Only one week into this season, the team is using a somewhat different training regimen to ensure the team's health when the 1992 NCAA Championships roll around in the spring.

"When your best team is put out all at once, it messes up the chemistry," said training and conditioning coach Thom Ortiz. "It (injuries) gets the team out of sync."

Out of the seven wrestlers who competed in the national finals, five have returned. Andy McNaughton, who had rib problems and graduated last season, is now a graduate assistant coach. Rex Holman, who had a knee injury and was expected to be a

title contender, transferred to Ohio State over the summer.

As a result of emphasis on conditioning, the team plans to reduce the chance of last season's disaster.

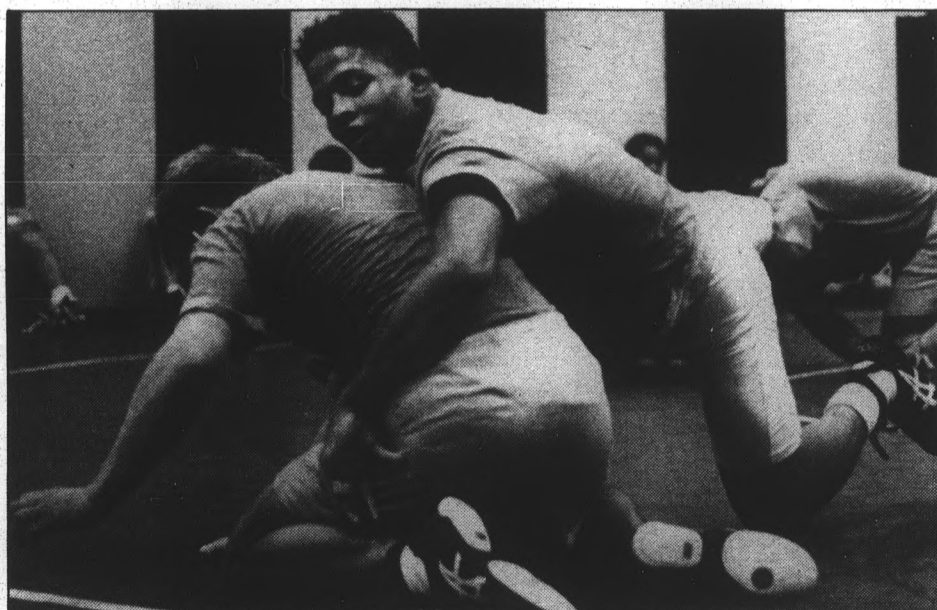
"We stretch out a little bit longer," Ortiz said. "Our warmups are a little bit longer. If someone gets injured, we make sure they keep their rehab appointments. We keep a closer eye on that now."

Last year the injuries were spread evenly throughout the weight classes. So far this season, the injuries have mended, and precautions are being taken now in hopes of a healthy spring.

Junior Shawn Charles (126 pounds) injured his ankle last year and is progressing well early. Charles earned All-America honors as the Sun Devils' "healthiest" wrestler in the finals.

Junior Marco Sanchez won the Pac-10 title in the 134-pound division despite excruciating rib pain. The slightly altered training program gives Sanchez hope for the upcoming season.

"It's a long season; you have to build a strong foundation," Sanchez said. "Last year, we started out wrestling hard. You can't do that when you are not in the type of



Henri Cohen/State Press  
ASU wrestler Marco Sanchez works against Steve St. John during practice. The Sun Devils are attempting to avoid the injuries that plagued the team last season.

shape you need to be in to do that."

Ray Miller, a junior, won the 150-pound Pac-10 title last season, despite being doubtful to compete because of his injured ankle. This year, Miller is using his experience to keep from being disabled.

"I'm not taking unnecessary chances in practice," Miller said. "I try not to get in situations where I can get hurt."

At 167 pounds, senior G. T. Taylor missed several matches with a shoulder injury. He earned All-America honors and has been named co-captain with Anderson.

"I'm almost 100 percent as far as being recuperated," Taylor said. "I don't put myself in jeopardy in terms of working out."

According to members of the team, Ortiz is making sure the team stays injury free by taking proper workout procedures. But if that fails, Sanchez has a divine and mental way of staying healthy.

"Before I go in the wrestling room I say a little prayer, so I won't get hurt," Sanchez said, adding, "I don't try crazy things like I did before."

# Sun Devils earn 4th at Tucker

From staff reports

The top-ranked ASU men's golf team took fourth place at the 37th annual William H. Tucker Invitational, which concluded on Tuesday in Albuquerque, N. M.

The tournament was played on the University of New Mexico South Course (par 72), site of the 1992 NCAA Championships.

The Sun Devils fired a final round of 284, which tied UofA for the low round of the day, but still finished 16 strokes behind the fourth-ranked Wildcats.

UofA's 54-hole total of 849 set a Tucker

record. The Wildcats had overcome a six-stroke deficit after two rounds to top runner-up Oklahoma State 849-855.

Individually, ASU senior Phil Mickelson and redshirt freshman Todd Demsey finished two strokes off the pace, good for a second place tie at 4-under 212.

Senior Brett Dean began the final round in a tie for 47th place, but a final round 4-under 68 moved him up to a tie for 14th place.

Junior Rob Mangini (228) and freshman Trip Kuehne (229) finished tied for 63rd and 68th, respectively.

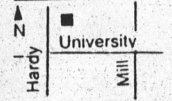
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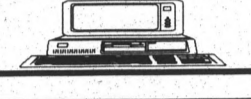
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