

State Press

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Thursday, July 9, 1992

A FIELD APART

In June 1972, Congress addressed the issue of gender equity in college athletics when it passed Title IX, a landmark decision among the Educational Amendments. On its 20th anniversary, college athletic programs are still struggling to reach a balance in spending between men's and women's intercollegiate sports

BY GREG SEXTON

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Title IX—Prohibition Of Sex Discrimination
Public Law 92-318
June 23, 1972

Title IX is a public law that prohibits sexual discrimination and bans bias treatment in professional, vocational and graduate schools. Its breadth encompasses physical education classes, scholarship dispersal and counseling practices.

It states that any collegiate institution receiving federal aid, like ASU, must ensure compliance with the federal statute or risk the loss of federal funding.

The major test under Title IX is to ensure that spending on men's and women's sports programs be comparable to the ratio of male and female athletes. While the law was important to equality — it fell short of ensuring admission and athletic equity.

And although ASU's numbers fare well on a comparative basis, not all colleges have equaled

it in complying with Title IX, and only recently has the law begun to be challenged in the public, as well as the courts.

Pac-10 establishes committee

The Pac-10 Conference, to which the Sun Devils belong, is feeling the recent attention toward upholding and enforcing Title IX and its guidelines. The Pac-10 has set up a committee to study how the conference is doing with regard to the ordinance.

Charles S. Harris, ASU Director of Athletics, is on the Pac-10 committee that is studying the equity issue. He said the issue of gender equity will be a major force on the college campuses well into the 1990s. And with the recent flurry of public attention that gender equity has received, Harris and others believe a re-evaluation is prudent.

"I think any time issues are raised on a national level — like gender equity — (it) requires that any responsible administration or institution look very closely at every aspect of what they are doing," Harris said. "From my own experience, I know that what this university does and what this conference (Pac-10) does on a comparative basis puts us in much better stead



State Press photo

While men's college sports programs receive a hefty amount of attention, competition at most women's events is staged in front of plenty of empty seats.

as we start that kind of evaluation."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association also sees a disparity and when it published a report in March of this year, it showed while some institutions are complying with the law, others are outright ignoring it.

A portion of the study published in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* shows how ASU matches up to the rest of the NCAA.

The numbers

In its 1990-91 survey of 203 NCAA Division I Colleges, the NCAA found that the distribution of athletes at ASU is approximately 70 percent male and 30 percent female, with the men receiving in excess of \$1.7 million for scholarships, while the women get about \$950,000.

Additionally, the recruiting process at ASU spends \$373,662 on men and only \$76,653 on women. That figures to be about 83 percent for the men and 17 percent for the female athletes.

This leads one to believe that ASU might not be complying with Title IX, but in fact, ASU fares well when compared to other NCAA institutions.

Of the \$167,992 that the average Division I school spent on recruiting, more than 82 percent was aimed toward acquiring male athletes.

Further, the average Division I university pays the male assistant coaches more than

\$350,000. The female assistants are paid \$78,131. That disparity is means that male assistants make four times their female counterparts.

And the worst might not even have been reported. Many schools did not participate in the survey. They cited "sensitivity" and the salaries of the coaches as private matters. The refusal was much higher in private institutions, but a few public universities like Pennsylvania State University and Utah State, refused to release the information.

Christine Hoyles, assistant commissioner of the Pac-10, said the conference committee that ASU is involved in is made up of six individuals from various schools of the region. She said the goals are simply to evaluate where the conference is right now and to decide if change is necessary.

"(The purpose of the committee) is to identify what kinds of things this conference should be doing together to improve the situation for female student athletes on their campuses," Hoyles said. "The members felt the need to assess their individual situations and then determine whether there is a need for a change."

Task force

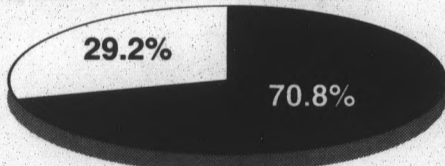
The NCAA has a Gender Equity Task Force

Turn to Title IX, page 7

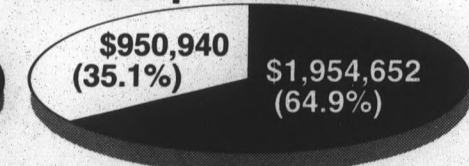
Sex and Sports at ASU

■ = Men
□ = Women

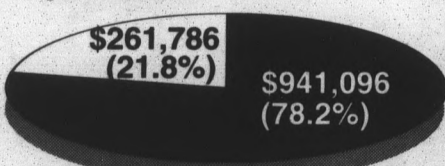
Distribution of Athletes



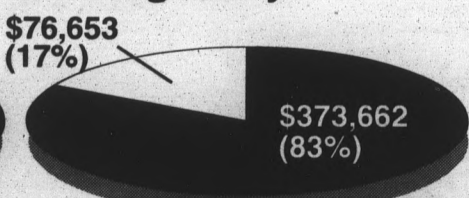
Scholarship Amounts



Athletic Operating Expenditures



Recruiting Money



Source: NCAA study of Division I Institutions

Inside



OPENING D(EL)AYS

Due to the University's nagging budget crunch, the new buildings on campus will not be opening when originally scheduled

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Changes in state employee health insurance anger ASU faculty and staff

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Budget woes force delay of building openings

New sciences, computing centers will remain closed, pending funds

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

Surrounded by a sentinel of newly-planted palm trees, the recently constructed \$15 million computer commons building stands ready for a flood of students, but because of the University's budget problems none will pass through the building's doors this year.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said that because of the University's budget crunch it also won't be opening the \$30 million Life Sciences building and will only be opening about 25 percent of the \$25 million Goldwater Science and Engineering Center.

"Those are very much-needed spaces," he said. "But right now, that's the plan. We can't be very happy about very much-needed space sitting idle."

Glick said the University estimated it would cost over \$4 million to open and operate the three buildings and about 30 percent of the music building that wasn't opened last year.

"The expense of opening those buildings would have led to additional layoffs beyond what we already have to do," he said. "It's a matter of trying to balance a critically-needed space against class access and maintaining staff jobs. This is not a casual decision."

The University will save between \$2 million and \$3 million with the plan. The saving comes from lowered utility needs and by elimination of custodial and maintenance costs, Glick said.

"It impacts us enormously," said Ben Huey, acting chair of the computer science and engineering department, of the delayed opening of most of the Goldwater building. "It wasn't all that we dreamed about but it would have really gone a long way toward solving our problems."

The six-story science and engineering building near Tyler Mall and University Drive was scheduled for completion this month.

Huey said a department of their size usually requires 30,000 square feet of space, but that they currently have only 13,000 square feet. The department was to have occupied the second and third floors of the Goldwater building and have the use of more than 25,000 square feet of space.

"We have been desperately short for new space for a long time," he said. "We have coped with it, and I guess we will cope with it some more. It looks like we are going to keep people stacked up on top of each other again for a while."

Larry Conrad, director of ASU's computing and network consulting services, said his department had planned to use the new four-story computer commons building, located near the MU, for their largest student computing site. He said it would have been the "flagship" of the department and would have allowed department employees now spread all around campus to work together in one building.

Conrad said the department would have purchased 200 computer units for the 24-hour site, including the much-in-demand Macintosh computers, but that they won't purchase them now because "we have no place to put them."

"We had a pretty significant budget identified to purchase additional systems for the new building, and we're just not going to be able to do that now," he said.

With the additional space, the department was going to establish a project, in conjunction with the library, that would have brought in information from worldwide sources through computer technology, Conrad said.

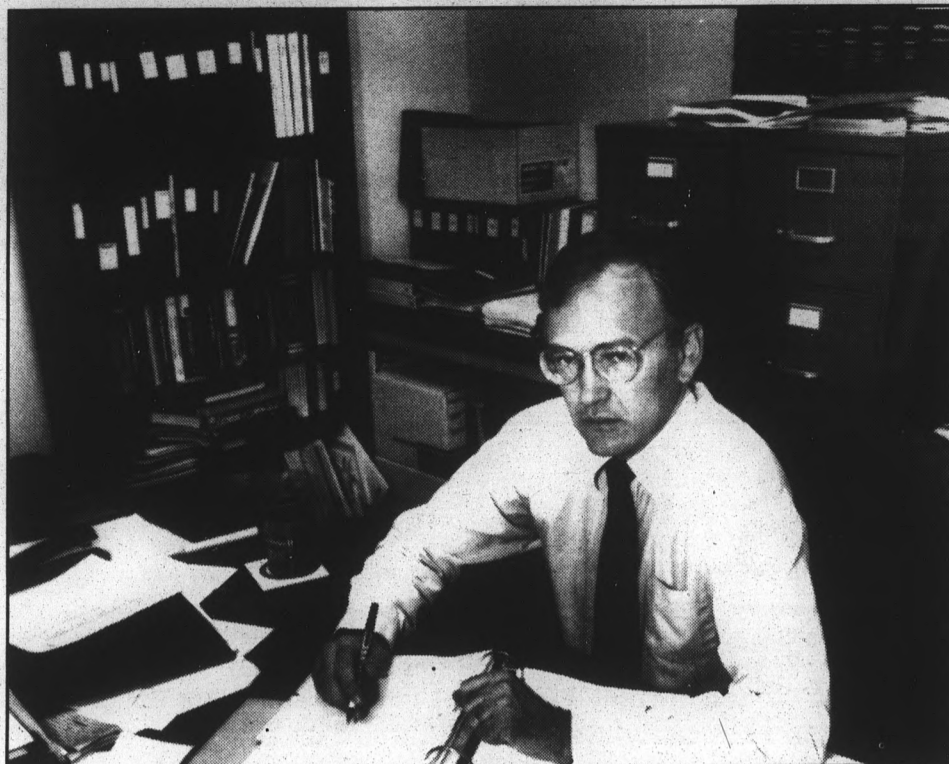
James Collins, chair of the zoology department, said his department was planning to move into the space vacated by the microbiology and botany departments when they moved into the Life Science building.

"We're all short of space," Collins said. "It will effect us a good deal."

The eight-story Life Science building, located just east of Hayden library, is scheduled to be completed in October.

Collins said the zoology department began implementing some programs in anticipation of having more space.

"You're kind of stuck with having to now house the programs,



Henri Cohen/State Press
Ben Huey, acting chair of the computer science and engineering department, attempts to deal with the loss of much needed facilities.

even though you don't have the space to do it," he said.

Edward Birge, chair of the microbiology department, said space in his department is so tight that it has had to reduce teaching lab to a minimum to make room for graduate student research labs. He said the labs are used almost every minute of the day.

"I'm out of labs," he said. "I'm out of offices. As soon as the building doesn't open, you're stuck with this crunch of space for longer than one would anticipate."

Birge said the new building would have more than double the lab space that it has now.

"I'm hoping that if it can't open in January it will open in July (1993)," Birge continued. "We're paying a lot of interest in construction bonds that we are not getting any benefit out of at this point because the building isn't opened."

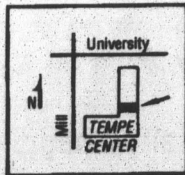
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ASU faculty, staff angered by changes in benefits

State offers more HMO coverage, escalated premiums to employees

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

A dramatic change in health insurance benefits for state employees has angered members of ASU's faculty and staff, who say the resulting premium increases will be devastating.

"It has been a disaster," said Dickinson McGaw, ASU Academic Senate president. "The faculty has not been consulted in the negotiations (of the benefits) and that is wrong."

State workers, including all ASU employees, must sign up for one of several plans being offered by the state Department of Administration, by Aug. 1.

Included in the plans are significant alterations of benefits offered during the last fiscal year.

Eliminated entirely from employees' options was the Connecticut General Indemnity plan, which allowed employees to choose their health care providers, and which the state deemed too costly for continuation. Eighteen percent of ASU employees presently hold the indemnity plan.

A representative for the DOA defended the changes, saying state employees will still be offered indemnity coverage, if they are willing to pay the accompanying premium increases.

"The structure of the plan will not be as rich as it is today, but it still gives the employees a choice," said Lanette Landreth, employment benefits manager for the DOA.

In addition, the popular Connecticut General Flexcare plan, which presently serves 54 percent of ASU employees, is slated for replacement by Intergroup Interflex.

ASU officials acknowledged that the two major changes in coverage could be problematic for subscribers of the old plans.

"That is going to cause some confusion in regard to people understanding the new options, because there are some," said Raul Armendariz, director of ASU's Human Resource Department.

A third option, Intergroup HMO, which is considered a restrictive health care option, will remain intact and available to employees.

CIGNA will offer two HMO models for employees of the state, including a plan for staff members that allows for selection of a primary care giver and treatment at the HMO's clinics, and a package referred to as the IPA plan, in which subscribers must choose their physician from a list drawn up by the HMO.

McGaw decried the new packages, saying they will reduce the level of coverage to employees, and in several instances, raise premiums to an unacceptable level.

"Our coverage is significantly reduced, and people who were on the Flexcare model, in order to get comparable coverage, would have to spend \$1,200 more per year," McGaw said.

The plans with indemnity features, the IPA plan and Flexcare, carry with them the greatest premium increases.

McGaw, who described the impending rate hikes as "very damaging to the household economies" of ASU professors, also expressed malcontent at the way the premium increases were handled.

He said that the August deadline for employees to sign up with a benefit plan could mean that professors on leave for the summer are left out in the cold.

"There are a lot of people that are just spread around the world right now," McGaw said. He said he has written to DOA to ask for an extension of the deadline for faculty members who won't be able to return before Aug. 1.

Armendariz said there was little time for consultation with any ASU employees about the benefit packages, as DOA failed to decide to bid them out until May. He said ASU is working with DOA to achieve an extension of the dead-

Proposed Monthly Health Insurance Premium Rates

(to be effective Aug. 1, 1992)

Carrier	Coverage	Employees		State	
		Current	Proposed	Current	Proposed
Intergroup HMO	Single	5.00	6.48	125.40	142.28
	Family	75.00	75.00	257.64	302.90
Interflex	Single	--	44.82	--	142.28
	Family	--	174.32	--	302.90
Cigna Staff HMO	Single	5.00	5.00	165.38	142.28
	Family	75.00	76.54	365.12	302.90
Cigna IPA HMO	Single	5.00	42.88	165.38	142.28
	Family	75.00	175.40	365.12	302.90
Conn. Gen. Indemnity	Single	20.00	--	170.00	--
	Family	110.00	--	375.00	--

line for faculty unable to return by the deadline.

According to Armendariz, the decision to switch the benefit packages was made when state officials learned the old plans would mean a 37 percent premium increase, or \$44 million, to cover state employees.

"At the last minute, (the department of administration) decided to bid the package out in May, and there was a bidder's conference, whereby various insurance companies were asked to make bids on the state's health insurance plan," he said.

A committee of advisers to the DOA, which made the final recommendation to bid out the state's insurance plan, likely was influenced in their choice of insurance carriers by Gov. J. Fife Symington's desire to keep insurance costs at last year's rates, Armendariz said.

"The governor was driven by the budget situation in terms of keeping these things at a cost," Armendariz said. "I'm very sure this influenced the evaluation committee in looking at bids coming in from carriers."

Members of the administrative and classified

staffs at the University also expressed dissatisfaction with the new benefit models.

"I feel the state should be putting in a certain percentage of the increase, and instead we're picking up the total (premium) increase," said Marianne Alcorn, a College of Law librarian.

Alcorn said the increase in the number of HMO plans, and the escalated costs of choosing an indemnity package, are worrisome for employees.

"Not everyone on campus wants an HMO, so either it will cost us a lot more, or we will be driven toward an HMO," she said.

Armendariz said ASU is presently hosting a series of informational sessions about the benefit changes.

Alcorn, unsure of what plan she will choose, said she hopes to get information from the HMOs about health providers they will and will not cover.

"If I need a specialist, what will the HMOs do on that?" Alcorn asked. "So far, I don't feel like I'm getting the answers real quickly."



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State Press Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — to ASU officials for resolving the issue of emergency vehicle access on campus. The University powers-that-be found themselves with egg on their faces one hot summer day last year when the Music Building caught fire, and Tempe fire trucks were unable to reach it. The fire roared through the expensive building, destroying valuable equipment, as firemen struggled to get past temporary fences and posts that blocked their path. A new plan devised by officials hopefully will prevent such embarrassing and dangerous occurrences by altering 18 of the logjammed sites on campus.

BOO — To Gov. J. Fife Symington and his cronies at the Arizona Department of Administration, whose senseless, knuckle-headed line of reasoning has constructed yet another financial hurdle for state employees to clear. This time it comes in the form of the state's latest health care package. Symington has decided that, in order to cut costs and stay within the perimeters of the state budget, state employees must pay big bucks for access to health insurance carriers they once could count on for next to nothing. Now employees of Arizona will have to pay up to a \$1,000 more for certain plans — just to be able to choose their own health care provider. If they want to save that premium and submit to advisory boards and assigned providers, they may join up with a bevy of available HMOs. It looks as though state employees will just be trading in the pay raise promised to them by April for this new bill. And it all comes courtesy of your favorite governor, who either doesn't know what he's doing to the people who work for him, or just doesn't care.

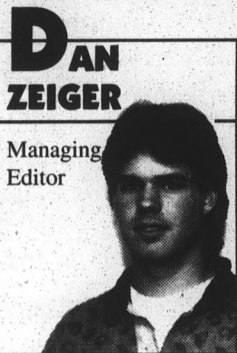
BRAVO — to Evening Star, the promoters of the Guns 'N Roses tour, who, after being turned away by ASU's department of public events, have come up with the most interesting of alternatives. The raucous band will belt out its repertoire at the Phoenix International Raceway, and its faithful entourage will watch from seats usually occupied by droves of racing fans. Call it desperate, imaginative, or persistent — whatever it was — Evening Star got the job done, ensuring that Phoenix will indeed be graced with the presence of Axl and Slash.

BOO — once again to the state Legislature for its inexcusable lack of foresight in formulating the state's budget. As the dust from this latest round of budget battles begins to settle, the University is finding itself home to hundreds of casualties. The casualties include two multi-million buildings that, at least for now, will remain locked to students and professors. The grand creations, darkened indefinitely by budget cuts, will loom as giant reminders to the public of what education has suffered this year and in years past.

Happy to be alive

Henderson's scenario puts typical college problems in proper perspective

It's often said that one doesn't fully appreciate life until he has a close brush with death — and as he lies in a hospital bed with a brace around his neck while waiting for his next



DAN ZEIGER
Managing Editor

rehabilitation session, Jim Henderson is learning that first-hand.

"After something like I've gone through, you start to really appreciate the day-to-day things in life," Henderson said via telephone from his room at the Erie County Medical Center in Buffalo. "There's a lot of things I would of missed if I had died — a lot of things I still want to do."

Henderson is a former ASU baseball player who signed as a free agent with the Montreal Expos last month. He was barely settled in with the Expos' Class A affiliate in Jamestown, N.Y. — he had played in only one game and hadn't completely unpacked his clothes — before being seriously injured in a car accident on June 19.

The 23-year-old suffered injuries in his neck and back that resulted in temporary paralysis in the right side of his body, but he said his doctors have told him that chances are he is going to make a full recovery.

"I'm feeling a lot better," Henderson said. "Everything has been getting stronger, and there is really no pain or anything, so I'm doing all right. I expect to be walking normally in about two weeks."

During his Sun Devil career, Henderson gained a reputation as a character on an ASU team full of free spirits. His sense of humor — and ingenuity — extended beyond the playing field.

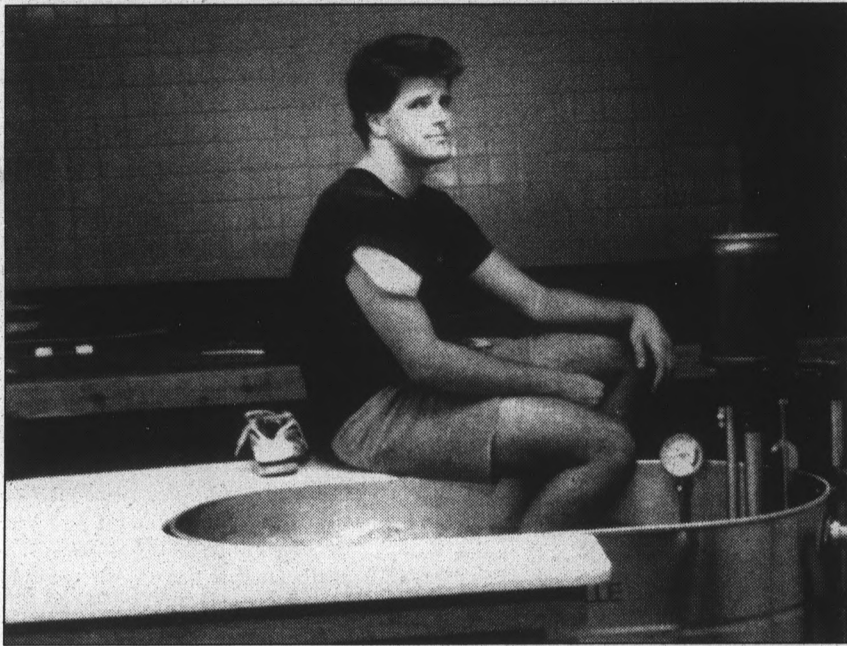
When he had an exam in a math class two years ago, he had forgotten to bring his University ID card. The class was in one of those 500-seat lecture halls that are more crowded than a can of sardines, and the instructor wanted proof that those students enrolled in the class were indeed those who were taking the tests.

The instructor eventually made her way to Henderson's desk, and when she asked for identification, he reached into his backpack and pulled out a copy of the ASU baseball program. He turned to the page his player biography was on and pointed to his mug shot at the top.

"This is all I have," Henderson said to the teacher. "I don't have my ID."

The instructor enjoyed a chuckle and commended Henderson for his cleverness. And despite what he's experienced in the last three weeks, it's nice to see that he hasn't lost that sense of humor.

"The worst thing about this is that I have to eat hospital food every day," Henderson said.



State Press photo
Despite being seriously injured in an car accident on June 19, former ASU baseball player Jim Henderson (here in a 1990 photo) hasn't lost his spirits. Doctors have told him that chances are he should make a complete recovery.

But don't assume that because Henderson forgot his ID for one test, he took a blase attitude toward his classes. He was an exceptional student at ASU, graduating this past spring with both a degree in political science and a 3.49 grade-point average, which earned him academic All-America honors. He plans to attend law school.

That would have made Henderson's situation all too tragic had his condition turned out to be permanent. He was one of four people involved in the accident, which occurred just after midnight on a four-lane highway outside of Jamestown.

He was sitting in the front passenger seat of a car driven by Jamestown trainer Lee Slagle. Henderson, Slagle and two Jamestown teammates were returning from a bar when Slagle lost control of the car trying to pass a tractor-trailer. The car crashed into a median and slid about 300 feet before rolling over several times.

Slagle was charged with driving under the influence, driving at excessive speeds and performing an unsafe lane change. Henderson suffered, by far, the worst injuries of the four. He said he was wearing his seat beat at the time, and he feels it most likely saved his life.

After the accident, Henderson had two fractured vertebra in his neck and no movement of the right side of his body. His neck was repaired during a 12-hour operation in which bone graft from his hip was fused into the vertebra, and he eventually began to gain movement on his right side.

"But I wouldn't be surprised if I worried about (the paralysis) being permanent," Henderson said. "You never know what's going to happen. Every day, I get a little move movement in my arm and a little stronger in my leg, so it's encouraging to see the day-to-day progress. You can't imagine how exciting it can be to see your toes wiggle."

What goes through a person's mind

when he is confronted with the possibility that his life could be permanently changed for the worse? Even Henderson can't fully answer that, as he says his memory of the accident and the few days following it are "almost completely gone." What he knows about the accident is simply what authorities have told him.

As someone who has never been seriously injured, the only feeling I could possibly compare it to is that of it being 2 a.m., and I have a 10-page term paper due in seven hours. And I haven't even started. That multiplied by 50 might accurately describe the trauma Henderson felt when he first woke up in that hospital bed. Maybe.

The point in all this is not to reiterate that drivers can never be too careful behind the wheel, that even a couple of drinks can be too many. If you had one eye open during *Red Asphalt* in high school driver's education class, that's something you already know.

"I kind of wonder (about fate) and why things happen," Henderson said. "You know, about how it doesn't seem right that I wasn't even driving and I still got hurt the worst. Things happen, but I guess I'm going to be OK. I'm just worried about getting my life back in order, so I don't have any time to place blame on anyone else."

The only thing that you can be sure of in life is that you can't be sure of anything, so the saying goes. That fact can sometimes get lost among college students, who sometimes fall prey to thinking that an accessory to the diplomas we receive is a knowledge about everything.

There have been plenty of other car accidents where individuals have suffered a lot more than Henderson. He was lucky. But when people consider his situation, they realize that if rushing a few term papers is the biggest inconvenience one has faced in life so far, then he or she has had it pretty good.

STATE PRESS

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PADILLA'S PLACE

ASU Classified Staff elects new president

By JONATHAN BURSTEIN
State Press

With ASU's Reduction in Force policy claiming the jobs of over 140 non-academic employees, the new president of ASU's Classified Staff Council faces the task of dealing with the possibility of even more employees being laid off.

"I think that the individuals that have suffered most because of the cutbacks have been the students and classified staff — and any more cuts beyond what we have had will begin to affect faculty and administrators and leave the classified staff to its bare bones," said Thomas Padilla, the newly elected president of the Classified Staff Council for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

Padilla, a management analyst in the ASU Compensation and Benefits Office, replaces Fred Amaro as president of the council that represents over 3,500 non-academic employees at the University. He will face two major challenges as president of the council, according to Amaro.

"I believe that Tom's biggest challenge will probably be the same challenge I encountered, which is how to sell the idea of the Classified Staff Council to the rest of the classified staff," Amaro said. "In the short-term, he will face the challenge of how to deal with more RIFs and budget cuts."

Padilla said that after the rash of layoffs, the council needs to focus on the individuals who are left and "enhance their careers". He also emphasized that ASU must make a commitment to restructure by decentralizing control of the University.

"Decentralization will allow this school less administrators and more faculty," Padilla said.

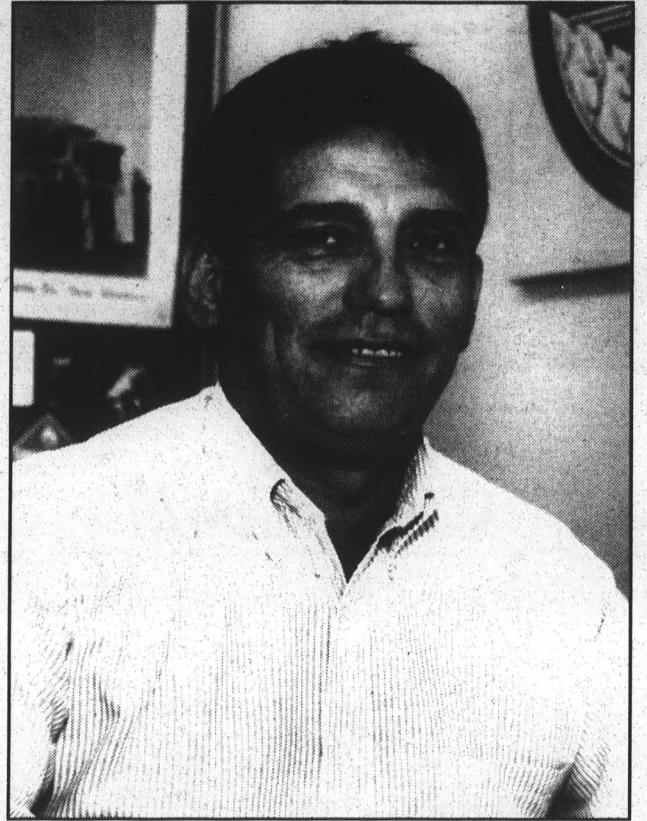
Amaro said that administrators are being protected from the budget cuts and it is necessary for Padilla and the Classified Staff Council to change the system.

"It is imperative that the CSC fights for the rights of the classified staff," Amaro said. "The system needs to be overhauled, and the CSC and Tom need to be aggressive in making changes."

Amaro also made the grim prediction that the classified staff will be targeted for even more layoffs.

"There could be at least 150 more layoffs, and I don't foresee things getting any better. These layoffs are very unnerving to the staff," he said.

Padilla said that he is not only concerned about the effects further cutbacks may have on the classified staff, but also for students. If more non-academic employees are laid off, then the



Henri Cohen/State Press
Thomas Padilla, ASU classified Staff president-elect, faces a difficult road as the University prepares to lay off additional employees.

campus may become less attractive and hospitable for students, he said.

He also said that he wants the council to play a key role in establishing the Tri-University Staff Council, an organization that will represent the non-academic employees of the three state universities. The council will discuss and analyze issues that affect classified staffs at NAU, UofA and ASU. The first meeting of the statewide council will be held in late July in Flagstaff.

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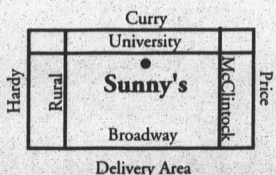
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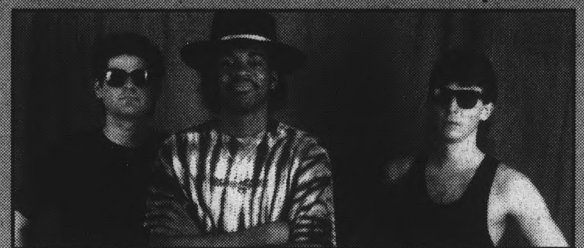
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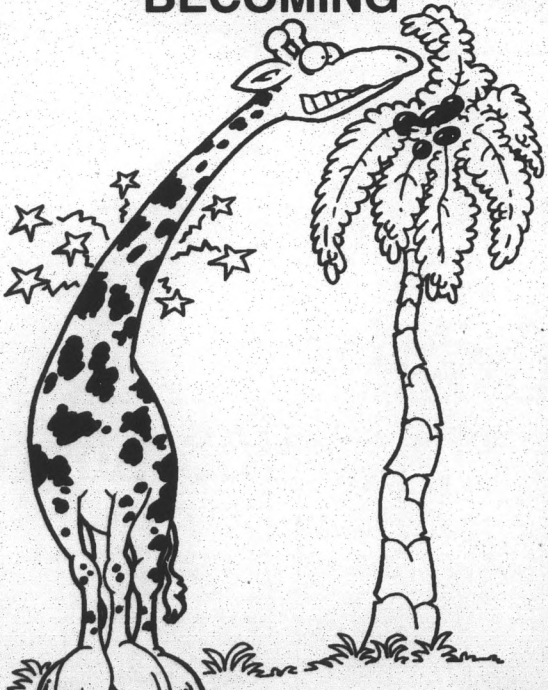
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Answers in today's classified section.

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R G V E V I W V X R W V W G L
Y V X L N V Z W L N V H G R X
Z M R N Z O . — X L N K G L M
N Z X P V M A R V

Answer in today's classified section.

Title IX

Continued from page 1

committee to study the changing tides of gender equity. One of many scheduled meetings is taking place this week in Dallas, Texas. The only item on its agenda — gender equity.

NCAA Director of Research Study Ursula Walsh said that the equity issue will be discussed by the task force and she added that an assessment of Title IX is sure to be on the agenda as well.

"I suspect the committee will certainly look at Title IX to see if it indeed matches whatever their definition of gender equity is," Walsh said, adding that this is just one of many committees scheduled to meet on the equity issue.

Harris said that while Title IX is a federal law it has some varied connotations.

"The first observation, and maybe the most salient observation about Title IX, is that it is a federal law," Harris said. "One of the more interesting features about it is that Title IX and its applications to college athletic programs has never been tested nationally.

"So the result is there is a federal statute called Title IX, but there is no federal standard that accompanies Title IX that allows you to quantify what and how you do — what needs to be done."

As inferred, Title IX, has faced minimal time in the courtroom. In the first cases in 1979 and 1981, the Supreme Court expanded the guidelines of IX by allowing individual discrimination suits to be heard. But in 1984, the court reversed its position and, in fact, lessened the scope to encompass only a "program or activity" of alleged discrimination.

Changing tides

The 1984 case *Grove City College vs. Bell*, was then overturned yet again in 1988 when Congress enacted the Civil Rights Restoration Act. It reversed the act, while overriding a veto by then-President Reagan. The Act was broadened to define the "program or activity" to include the whole university or institution — if any part of it received federal funds.

So Harris' and other NCAA institution methodology is to look at what the issue is, and to decide for themselves what is the right thing to do.

"Our approach is — let's look at what makes sense," he said, "and recognize that there is a law out there and ask ourselves some pretty basic questions about what it is we are trying to get done and why?"

Even though the Title IX issue is receiving so much attention by the Pac-10, the NCAA and the public, there are still some inherent problems that women in athletics are facing.

Male dominance

First, it is easy to recognize that since male-dominated sports generate money to support many women's programs it would be counterproductive to jeopardize public and financial support for those money-making sports — namely football and basketball.

A good example of this "prioritizing" of importance was seen last semester at ASU.

In the Spring of 1992, the ASU men's basketball team failed to get a bid in the NCAA Tournament.

But the Sun Devil women did — its first in nine years.

It wasn't an easy battle to win, but the team earned its shot in the hunt for a title. It did so by winning seven of its last eight games — included in the victories were wins over Pac-10 leading Stanford and California.

But there was a black cloud looming on the horizon.

Because the men's NCAA Western Regional first-and second-round tournaments were slated for ASU's University Activity Center, the women were forced to travel to Chicago to play in its first-round game against DePaul, even though the men's games were scheduled to begin on a Friday and the women's game was set for a Wednesday.

According to NCAA rules, the men get first priority to the UAC.

The Sun Devil women lost to DePaul 67-65. "It definitely made a difference not being able to play at home," ASU coach Maura McHugh told the *State Press* on March 24.

And to add salt to the wound, Stanford — whom the Sun Devils beat at home — went on to take the NCAA crown.

But the bottom line is that the NCAA Regional was a guaranteed money-maker.

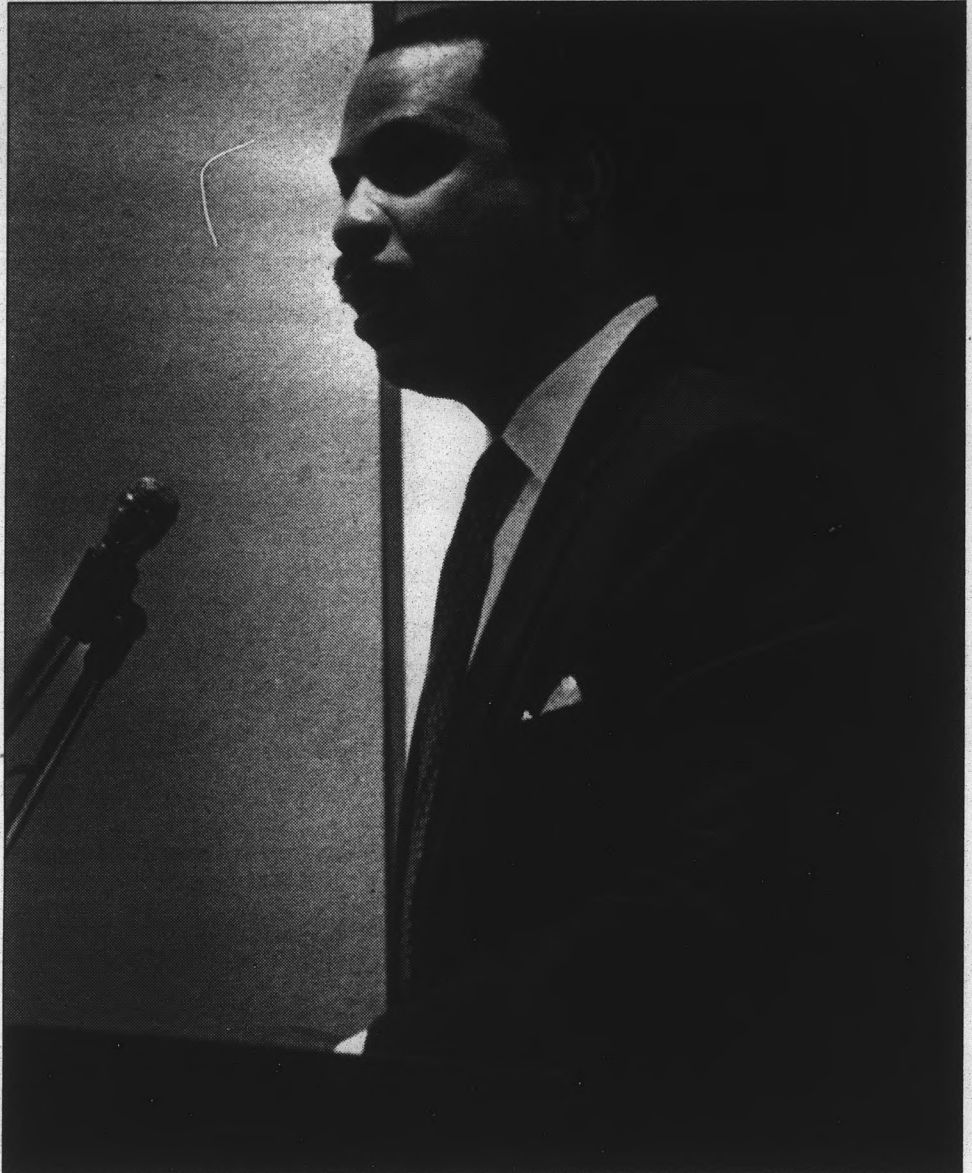
Another argument made that contends women's sports are boring. A lack of public interest feeds this assumption.

For example, the total attendance at ASU men's basketball games in 1900-91 was 154,590. The average was 8,588. The women's 1991-92 total was more than 11,000. An average of 734.

Those figures speak for themselves, and while ASU must maintain its reasonably high standard regarding the equity issue, it is not hard to see where the public interests and priorities lie.

The Executive Director of the Women's Sports Foundation, Donna A. Lopiano, said the issue of interest in women's athletics is not hard to understand when you consider what kind of obstacles the programs face.

"I've heard so many people say, 'I can't keep



State Press photo
ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris said he believes that gender equity in collegiate athletics will be one of the "threshold" issues of the 1990s.

this women's team together," Lopiano told the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. "Well, no wonder. They're asked to practice a 7 a.m., the coach is paid two cents there are no scholarships. All of a sudden there's no interest, or ability. Big surprise!"

Walsh said that even though football is a major money revenue generator, the policies must remain equal — no matter what the numbers are.

"Football is a very expensive sport," Walsh said. "(It's) a sport where you need a large stadium, and large grounds crew and a large sports information department. It is just a very important sport to the university — I know it is to Arizona State."

She added, however, "that no one sport should be discriminated against" because of this disparity.

Economic factors

Yet another battle the issues of gender equity face are budgetary ones.

ASU, like many institutions is feeling the economic pinch and the first programs to go are going to be those that cannot support themselves.

The Sun Devil archery team, a team that has prided itself on its winning traditions, is facing such a fate.

The team must come up with \$300,000 in each of the next three fiscal years. The money would be used to draw interest to support the program.

The ASU men's gymnastic and badminton

teams are facing similar scenarios.

"It is part of the overall plans to reduce the college's expenditures," said Sun Devil archery coach Sheri Rhodes. "I was told by the Intercollegiate Athletic Board that if I wanted to see the archery program maintained as it is, I would need to come up with the \$300,000 by July 1993."

For Harris, these are admittedly tough decisions to make.

"I think anytime there are difficult budget issues that we face what it really asks us to do is to look very closely at the size and scope of our program," he said. "Then to try and determine if the allocations we are making currently are the right ones and if they meet the needs of all constituents, whether that is a legal need, or a pragmatic need."

"And I don't think we are there yet."

Lines are drawn

So the battle lines have been drawn and the war has yet to be fought, but the acknowledgement of the issue is the first step to solving what discrepancies, if any, are inherent to women's athletics.

"I think the issues related to gender equity are timely," Harris said. "I think that the long-term resolution of these issues and further development related to the gender equity will have a fairly substantial impact on the landscape of college athletics as we know it."

"I believe, both firmly, and maybe appropriately, that this is going to be the threshold issue of the 90's."




State Press photo

Title IX detractors claim that equal support for men's and women's programs would jeopardize the financial pictures of money-making sports. If football brings in the most revenue, shouldn't it receive the most funding?

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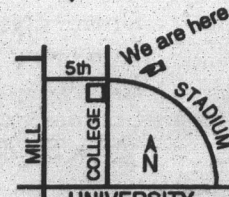
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University begins renovating emergency access routes

Changes scheduled at 18 trouble spots on campus

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Ask most local firefighters about the prospects of answering a call from the ASU campus, and chances are you will get the same response from each one.

They hate having their jobs made even harder. But University officials, in conjunction with the state Fire Marshal's office and the Tempe Fire Department, are currently working to lose that reputation by making renovations to increase access to emergency vehicles.

ASU plans to make alterations such as cutting curbs, removing bollards and planters and installing fire lanes at 18 sites on campus. The project, which is expected to be completed by

Aug. 21, will cost anywhere from \$123,000 to \$150,000.

"The most important goal is this project is to meet desires of both Tempe and the state," said Bob Gomez, ASU assistant director of risk management and safety services. "That's why we are working with them — to make sure we are OK with the state, who regulates us, and Tempe, who responds to the emergency."

"Meeting the state's regulations for, say, a fire lane is all well and good, but it doesn't help the Tempe Fire Department if they can't get one of their trucks through it."

The most notable of the scheduled renovations:

- Curbs will be cut where Tyler Mall intersects with McCallister Drive and where Palm Walk runs into University Drive and Orange Drive, allowing emergency vehicles easier access.

- A 20-foot wide fire lane will be placed at the

end of the access road between Parking Structure Five and Palo Verde Main residence hall. A similiar fire lane will be located near West Hall to allow easier access to it from Cady Mall.

- Planters and bollards at the intersection of Tyler Mall and Palm Walk will be removed to relieve congestion in the area.

In May of last year, the Fire Marshal's office issued a warning to ASU concerning 29 fire violations, with most linked to obstacles like metal posts and temporary fences restricting access to campus buldings and fire hydrants.

The concerns of the Fire Marshal's office were revealed only two weeks later, when a plethora of obstructions delayed Tempe firefighters 10 minutes in getting to a blaze on the roof of a two-story annex to the Music Building.

Fire officials said afterward that an estimated \$200,000 in damages could have been mini-

mized considerably had firefighters been able to reach the building sooner. With that in mind, questions were raised about what price the University was willing to pay for progress.

But ASU has enjoyed a solid working relationship with the Fire Marshal's office and the Tempe Fire Department during formulation of the renovation project.

"I'd say things are going pretty much according to schedule," Tempe Fire Department spokesman Larry Randall said. "Things are getting done, and I think we'll certainly be pleased with the access after the project is completed."

The Fire Marshal's office conducts an unannounced inspection of the University once each year. But Gomez said that after the project is completed, ASU will invite officials from the Fire Marshal's office and the Tempe Fire Department for an unofficial walk-through to inspect the changes and make recommendations.

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Police Report

ASU Police reported the following incidents this week:

• Two men, not affiliated with the University, were arrested and cited for being minors in possession of alcohol in Parking Structure Four.

• Tempe Police reported the following incidents this week:

• A 19-year-old Tempe man died this week, one day after being shot in the back of his head during a confrontation on the corner of Seventh Street and Hardy Drive. Police are looking for a black man, described as short and stocky who was wearing a Hawaiian shirt, long cut-off jeans and a blue baseball cap at the time of the incident. The victim and his friends were met by a group of black men shortly after midnight on July 5. Police suspect the group was a gang. As the victim fled the confrontation, he was shot with a .38-caliber revolver and taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital where he died the next morning.

• A 27-year-old man was arrested and cited for property damage and assault and taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital for treatment following an incident at a Tempe apartment complex. Police said the man and a friend yelled at a 26-year-old woman as she

walked to her apartment in the complex. Scared, the woman ran to her apartment, closed the door and locked it. She told police that the suspect then started breaking down her door, so she awoke her 29-year-old husband who grabbed his .45 automatic handgun from underneath his pillow. Police said the suspect broke down the door and threw a can of beer at the husband, then tried to flee when he saw the gun. The husband fired three rounds, striking the suspect once in the buttocks. He fled in a car driven by his friend and was arrested on the next block.

• A 20-year-old Tempe woman was attacked and beaten on the South 2500 block of Dorsey Lane by an Asian man in his 20s, 5-foot-8, 140 pounds, wearing a white polo shirt with horizontal stripes and jeans. The woman said she was walking when the man approached her in a newer model, white compact two-door car and asked her if she needed a ride. The victim told police she refused the offer and the man then drove his car ahead of her and waited for her to pass. She said he then struck her several times with a club-like object. He fled and was not located by police. The victim was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

Her purse was not taken in the incident and the motive for the attack remains unclear.

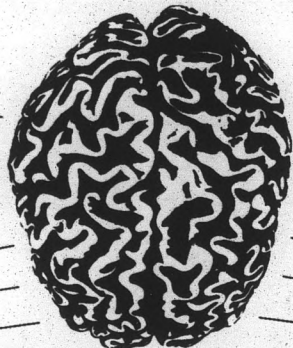
• An 21-year-old ASU student was arrested and charged with assault and property damage at the Rio Salado Raceway, 808 N. Scottsdale Road. Police said the student could not find his car keys and was approached by another man who offered to help him. The ASU student then choked the man and threw him to the ground, police said. The victim broke free and ran into a cashier's booth and closed the door, but police said the suspect shattered the window with his fist. Police arrested the man after he received treatment for his right hand injuries.

• A 12-year-old Tempe boy was arrested and charged with endangerment and felony theft after his brother was shot at their residence. Police said the boy stole a Raven .25-caliber semi-automatic handgun from a Phoenix home which his mother was hired to clean. He was showing off the gun to his brother when it discharged, striking his brother, police said. The wound to the brother was superficial. The 12-year-old was turned over to his parents.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

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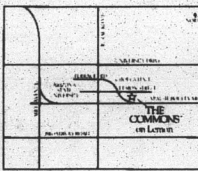
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SUN DAY

College Culture

State Press

Thursday July 9, 1992

Page 11

Guns N' Roses find a place to play

PIR to host 60,000 fans

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Even though Phoenix International Raceway is being transformed into the Valley's newest concert venue with stadium-size capacity, Danny Zelisko, president of Evening Star Productions, said he would still book concerts into Sun Devil Stadium.

PIR, located on 115th Avenue and Baseline Road in Tolleson will house the Guns N' Roses/Metallica concert on Tuesday, Aug. 25. It will be the first concert at the raceway, which was chosen after ASU refused the use of Sun Devil Stadium because the hard rock show falls on a school night.

"I would be an ass not to go and try and put in shows (at Sun Devil Stadium) when groups want to come in there," Zelisko said at a press conference announcing the show.

"I can't hold a grudge in this business in regards to things like that," he said adding, "I'd like to."

Zelisko repeated his contention that if ASU officials had told him that they did not want the show on a school night, another date could have been selected and Sun Devil Stadium could have been the venue.

"I don't like the decision," he said. "I don't like the way they made the decision. But that doesn't stop the fact that one day I'm hoping that the likes of Paul McCartney will be back and... if it's possible, and it's a stadium that people want, then I'll try to get it for them."

Zelisko said that the former Beatle, who performed at Sun Devil Stadium in 1990 on a school night, has been "hinting around" about another stadium tour, and other major groups will also be undertaking stadium tours next year.

Steve Miller, interim director of ASU Public Events, said he would not comment on the PIR booking until he was fully informed about it.

PIR will be considered a viable concert venue if the GN'R show comes off well, Zelisko said. "I will certainly push this venue to other acts in the industry to come and visit."

The stage will face parallel with a straightaway towards a curve in the track's oval. That would leave over three-quarters of the infield for the 60,000 fans to stand. The bleachers along the racetrack will also be open, but some of the seats will have a limited view.

The infield standing area consists of grass,

dirt and asphalt, Zelisko said.

Faith No More, the funk-metal band that just released *Angel Dust*, will open the show around 5:30 p.m. Metallica, who are currently enjoying the greatest success of their decade of existence, will follow around 8:30 p.m., with Guns N' Roses taking the stage whenever they feel like it, most likely around midnight.

Both Metallica and Guns N' Roses have already been through the Valley this year.

Zelisko said he is concerned about overkill of the two groups, but said that national performance of this tour has boosted his hopes that tickets will go fast. "I'm pretty much betting the farm on it," he said.

General admission tickets, priced at \$29.50, will go on sale this Saturday at 10 a.m. at all Dillard's outlets. There is an eight-ticket limit on the sales. The ticket price includes parking.

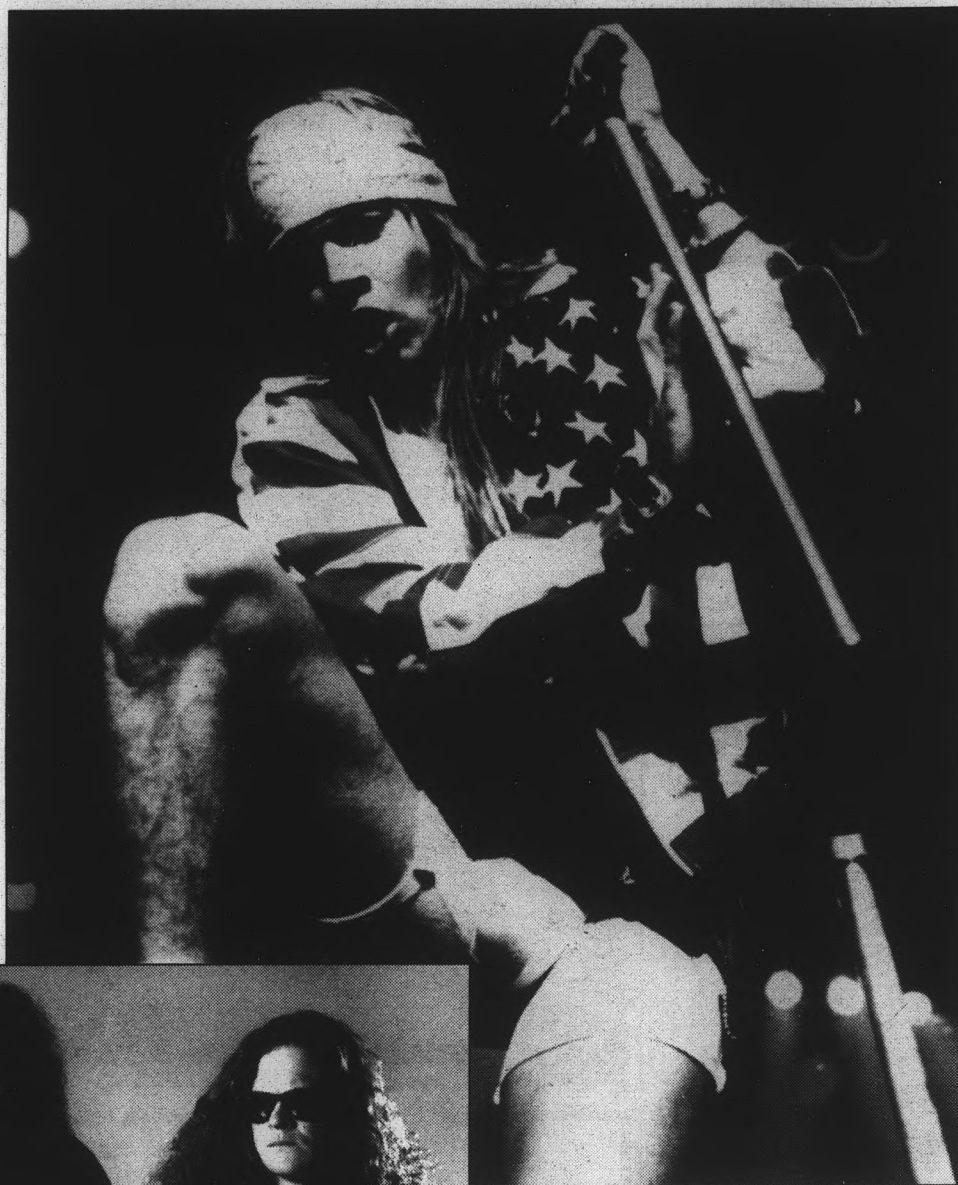
Dillard's will take phone orders for the show up until Aug. 14. Tickets ordered over the phone will be sent by certified mail.

On concert day, the parking lot will open at 1 p.m. and the gates will open at 3 p.m. PIR's box office, which will only sell tickets on the day of the show, will open at 2 p.m.

There is no room in GN'R's schedule for a second show in Phoenix.

Zelisko said tickets sales are currently capped at 60,000, but the venue could feasibly hold more. If sales go well, he said he would allow more to be sold, keeping audience comfort in mind.

"Put it this way — on Saturday, at around 12 o'clock, you're gonna find me out at PIR with a tape measure."



photos by Ross Halfin/Elektra Entertainment (left) and Robert John/Geffen (above)

W. Axl Rose, (above) lead singer for Guns n' Roses and (left to right) James Hetfield, Kirk Hammett, Lars Ulrich and Jason Newsted of Metallica (left) will play the Phoenix International Raceway in Tolleson with Faith No More opening. The raceway is being converted to seat 60,000 for its first concert. Danny Zelisko, president of Evening Star, said PIR will experience a "baptism by fire."



They Might Be Giants hit the 'weird time'

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Elvis couldn't show his pelvis on television.

The Rolling Stones had to sing "Let's Spend Some Time Together."

And now, in 1992, They Might Be Giants were barred from singing "I Palindrome I" on *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno* on Monday night.

Calling from San Diego, John Linnell, who plays accordion for the Brooklyn duo, said that "up until we actually started rehearsing with the band and everything, we were under the impression that we were going to play the song 'Guitar' and 'I Palindrome I.'"

They Might Be Giants did play "Guitar" but "I Palindrome I," the first single off their fourth album, *Apollo 18*, was nixed by NBC.

The song, an extended play on those words and phrases that are spelled the same forward or backward, contains the opening verse: "Someday mother will die and I'll get the money/Mom leans down and says, 'My sentiments exactly/you son of a bitch.'"

"We'd gone over it with these guys for a real long period of time, and apparently they checked with their censor about having the words 'you son of a bitch' and everything was OK," Linnell said. But hours



Michael Lavine/Elektra Entertainment

John Flansburgh and John Linnell (left to right) : music even stockbrokers can appreciate

before Monday's taping, "the producer decided that the 'mother will die' thing was unacceptable, so we had to switch songs."

Ironically the song TMBG played was "The Statue Got Me High" which Linnell said "is not a song about drugs, it's a song about being high. There's a difference."

But, censorship aside, Linnell said the *Tonight Show* appearance was their best television set so far.

"Everything just worked out peculiarly well for

Turn to 'TMBG,' page 13.

College Town Calendar

Date	Group	Venue
July 9	Arc Angels	Roxy
14	They Might be Giants, Charlatans UK, Meat Puppets	Hayden Square Amphitheatre
15	Live	Roxy
16	Zeros	Mason Jar
16	Rollins Band	After the Gold Rush
16	The Roches	Chuy's
19	Garth Brooks	AmericaWest Arena
23	No Doubt	Mason Jar
25	Righteous Brothers	Desert Sky Pavilion
27	Dead Milkmen	After the Gold Rush
Aug. 2	Beastie Boys with L7	Mesa Amphitheatre

KASR Top Ten

Artist	Album
1. T-99	Children of Chaos
2. Dee-Lite	Runaway
3. Veldt	Marigolds
4. Jesus and Mary Chain	Far Gone & Out
5. B-52s	Good Stuff
6. Rise Robots Rise	Rise Robots Rise
7. Samples	No Room
8. Revolver	Baby's Angry
9. My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult	Sex on Wheels
10. XTC	Peter Pumpkinhead

For week ending July 6

Tesla records sweaty Independence Day show

by LORENZO SIERRA JR.
State Press

Nikola Tesla, the inventor, a misunderstood man.

Tesla, the hard rock band, also misunderstood.

At a recent show, the quintet which takes its name from the Croatian-born inventor, had promoters promising more than it was prepared to give.

Prior to the Fourth of July show at Desert Sky Pavilion, numerous radio ads promised a double set especially for the Phoenix audience. According to the ads, Tesla would first brain hammer the audience with all instruments plugged into electrical outlets. Following that, the radio ads said, Tesla would play an acoustic set.

"I better call the management and tell them to change the ads," drummer Troy Lucketta told the *State Press*. "Do they really say that?"

In the end, Tesla did give the Phoenix audience something that no other Tesla crowd will get on the *Psychotic Supper* tour.

The band picked up the tab for an elaborate fireworks display that had all the long haired men and scantily clad women "ooing" and "aahing" at every burst of magnesium-based fun. More than a few comments were heard along the lines of, "man, I sure wish I was tripping on acid right now!"

Besides the visuals, the sweat-drenched Phoenix audience also got the chance to hear the premieres of a handful of Tesla originals.

Lucketta said the band (Jeff Keith, vocals; Frank Hannon, guitars; Tommy Skeoch, guitars

and Brian Wheat, bass) played the new songs at the July 4 Desert Sky Pavilion show because they were recording that concert, along with the next night's performance in Irvine, California, for a possible future project.

"We're recording it for ourselves," Lucketta said. "But that's what we said about the *Five Man Acoustical Jam*."

As it turns out, the *Acoustical Jam* became a platinum success for the Sacramento band.

When choosing to record the Phoenix show, Lucketta said Tesla forgot that the stage area would be a heat cell.

"That's right, I forgot it's going to be outside," Lucketta said. "We'll deal with it. I guess we'll sweat our asses off."

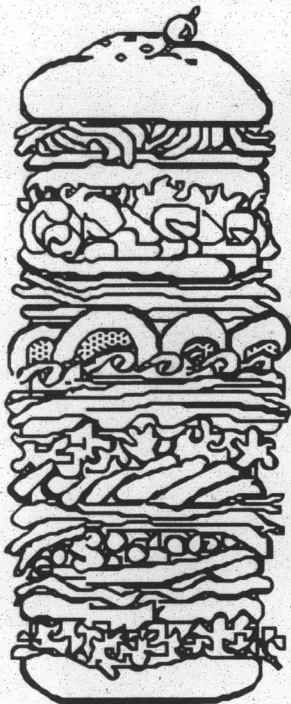
And sweat they did. Before the first song was half over, Skeoch shed his shirt. Hannon was

the only member to fully brave the heat in his Jimmy Page-like black velvet jacket and bell-bottom pants.

Although the radio ads were incorrect as far as Tesla playing two whole sets, the band did play a 25-minute acoustic set in the middle of the show, which included an impromptu version of the Beatles' "Let It Be" and Tesla's top 10 version of "Signs."

Lucketta said the band does the acoustic thing every show and have been able to master their repertoire.

"We can do any of our songs acoustic and electric," Lucketta said. "If we can play (the hard rocking) 'Modern Day Cowboy' acoustically, we can play anything."



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TMBG

Continued from page 11.

some reason," he said. "The sound was really good, the performance was OK, and it was really fun."

Songs about palindromes, mammals and ion particles are the reasons TMBG are getting interview requests by such unlikely media as *All Things Considered* on National Public Radio and *The Wall Street Journal*.

So, Linnell said, as the band is hitting the big time, "we're hitting the weird time."

Linnell said the band has a unique audience, one that knows instantly what is meant by a palindrome. "I mean, we haven't quizzed everyone, but I think a lot of people do," he said.

With the last-minute change on the *Tonight Show*, this year's addition of a touring rhythm section to complement Linnell and John Flansburgh, proved worth the trouble.

"It was just lucky that we could do that. We

have this band now, so we can actually play," Linnell said. "We're less of a techno band and we can actually just play songs the way bands do."

Linnell said the band is perplexed at the recent crowd activity at their shows, which they have come to call "Passing the Dude."

Moshing and slam dancing at the foot of the stage, which usually includes hoisting people overhead trying to get them thrown on stage, are common place at some shows, but, "to our mellow music, to our easy-going vibe, I don't understand that."

"*They Might Be Giants* will perform with *Charlatans UK*, *Meat Puppets* and *B. Strange* at *Hayden Square Amphitheatre* at 6 p.m. *Saturday, July 18. Tickets are \$18.50 in advance and \$20 the day of show.*

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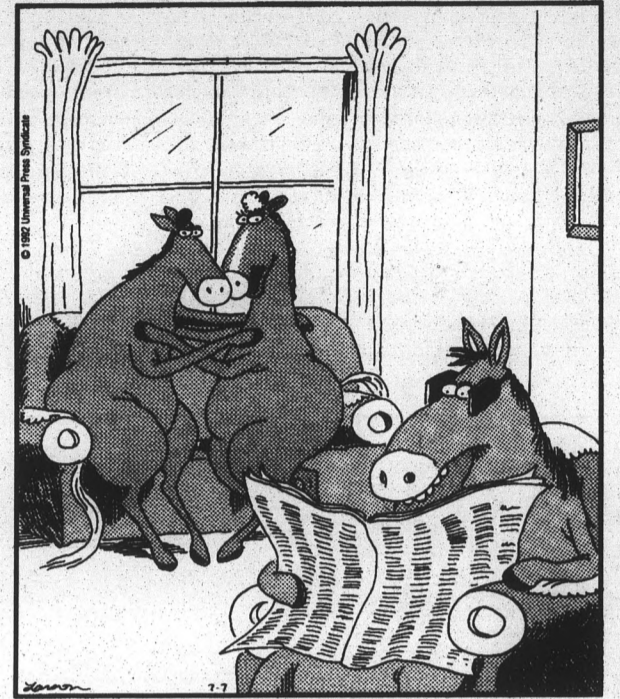
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



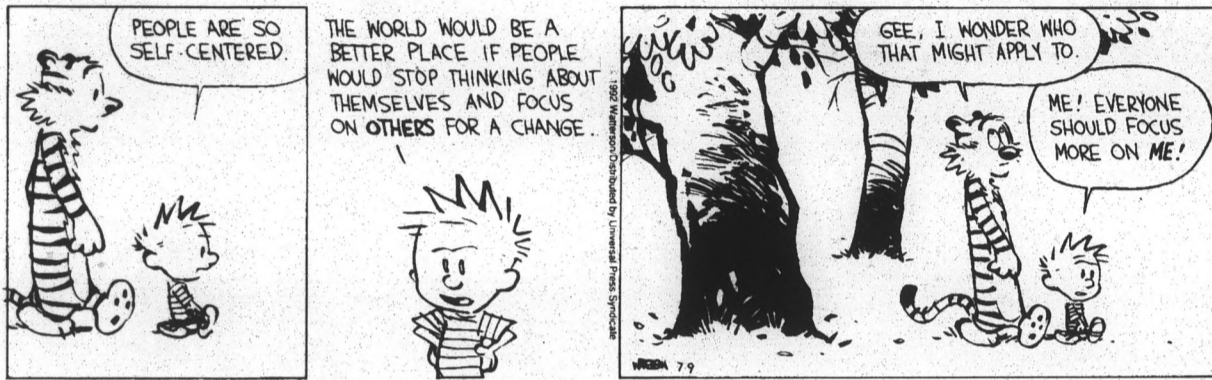
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Meind Wire

POUND, Wis. (AP) — Give 'em three months, they'll take off the weight.

On Wednesday, the 434 residents of this small northern Wisconsin community are going on a Slim-Fast diet.

To "shape up America," Slim-Fast officials decided to select a town and put the residents on a diet, Ron Stern, president of the company's Nutrition Division, said Tuesday. "We picked Pound because of the great name," he said.

"I don't know how they knew we needed to lose weight," said Nancy Adamski. She her husband, Village President Richard Adamski, both 52, are among the participants.

Stern said residents who take part will be given products free of charge. The daily diet

consists of two flavored shakes at 200 calories each; three snacks each containing 100 calories, and a 500-calorie supper for a total of 1,200 calories, he said.

Weight loss should be no more than 2 pounds per week, Stern said, adding that only people with health problems will be excluded.

"We don't want to let Pound down," said Dolores Hanrahan, 48, whose husband, Mike, and son, Heath, also will take part. "We all have about 20 pounds to lose."

Postmaster Daune Sisel, 50, said he's joining in "so I can look better and feel better in my clothes. I've put on weight I don't need and can't get it off."

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Harris grabs new wrestling coach for ASU

Sun Devil reputation enough to lure Smith to ASU program

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

Last April, when the Sun Devils lost their premiere wrestling coach, Bobby Douglas, to Iowa State, many thought the program was headed for certain disaster.

But ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris had no intentions of letting the program's success skid to a halt.

So on Monday, he did something about it. He hired yet another famed coach in the sphere of wrestling — Lee Roy Smith.

Smith, who has served as the national freestyle coach for the United States' national team since 1989 — leading six individuals to world wrestling titles — will attempt to fill the big shoes that Douglas left here at ASU.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity to lead the ASU wrestling program," said Smith, who, as a coach for USA Wrestling, helped guide the National team to a trio of runner-up finishes at the World Championships in 1989-91.

"I felt the goals of the ASU athletic department and my goals are very similar. I would like to have an overall program whose results are not only reflected in championships, but in degrees and citizenship," he said.

Harris hailed Smith's acquisition as a triumph for the Sun Devil program.

"We are delighted to be able to have someone the caliber of Lee Smith," Harris said.

"His reputation as a coach — of certainly the Olympic level and really beyond that to the international level — is really superb."

In the 1990 World Championships, all 10 of Smith's wrestler's placed in the top seven. Additionally, Smith has twice assisted in coaching U.S. teams to two World Cup titles and a first-place finish at the 1990 Goodwill Games.

Also on his impressive list of achievements, from 1987-89, is his membership with the Swiss Wrestling Federation national coaching staff. It was in that position that he led training camps for the Swiss National Team members, prior to their international competition.

And his involvement obviously paid off. The Swiss team made its best-ever showing at the Freestyle World Championships, held at Clermont-Ferrand, France, in 1987.

There has been a big shake-up in the collegiate wrestling arena this past year, and Smith said only one place caught his interest — ASU.

"There have been a number of top jobs in wrestling open up this year," he said, "however, this was the only job I applied for and am willing to leave my national coaching job for."

Smith also has served as an assistant wrestling coach at Oklahoma State University, where he helped guide the Cowboys to three top-four finishes nationally, and one Big Eight Championship in 1987.

Further, Smith's talent lies not only in coaching wrestling, but in competition. He is a two-time Oklahoma prep champ, and a three-time All-America at OSU, where he earned four Big Eight individual titles.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Looming in the background is former ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas, who left the Sun Devils for the head coach position at Iowa State. On Monday, ASU hired Lee Roy Smith to fill the void left by Douglas.

For Harris, however, losing Douglas was a tough pill to swallow and one that he regretted seeing. But he said things must move on, and to get Smith might lessen the blow — if only a little.

"Coming out of a circumstance," Harris said, "where I am looking for a replacement for what I consider to be one of the best people in the world — being Bobby Douglas, I don't

know how we could have been more fortunate than to recruit and attract someone with the composite qualities of Lee Smith."

Under Douglas' tutelage the Sun Devils finished sixth in the NCAA Championships last year. At ASU, Douglas built a winning dynasty. From 1984-90, the Sun Devils were first in the conference and in 1987-88, Douglas led his

Turn to Wrestling, page 16

New shows, same foes

New Sun Devil basketball schedule announced: 15 home games and a trip to Louisville

From staff reports

The 1992-93 ASU men's basketball schedule was released Monday and with it the Sun Devils found they will have a rough season ahead of them.

The schedule pits ASU against 15 teams that advanced to postseason play last season but the Sun Devils will have the comfort of home 15 times in the upcoming campaign.

ASU will also play against Memphis State in the 7-Up Shootout and will spar in road battles with Louisville and Brigham Young University.

"I am delighted with this schedule," said Charles S. Harris, ASU director of athletics. "I see it as another step in the development of our basketball program."

"I am especially elated by the possibilities of television exposure via our appearances in the 7-Up Shootout and our matchups with Brigham Young and Louisville."

All told, the Sun Devils will face seven teams that advanced to the 1992 NCAA Tournament and three teams that played in the '92 NIT. ASU will play those 10 foes a total of 15 times.

Additionally, the Sun Devil squad will face Memphis State, on Sunday, Feb. 21, as part of an televised ABC doubleheader. The second game will pit UofA against 1992 Final Four contender Cincinnati. The games will be played in Phoenix at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

"We have an outstanding schedule with teams like Memphis State, Louisville and Brigham Young, along with the Pac-10 favorites like Arizona, UCLA and California," said coach Bill Frieder, who is in his fourth year at the helm of the Sun Devils.

"I also think we've got a solid field for the ASU/Tribune Classic. The schedule is more than adequate to prepare us for the Pac-10 season," he said.

ASU begins its campaign at Provo, Utah, against BYU on Dec. 1. Then the Sun Devils open their home season with a duel against NAU on Dec. 21. A Northeastern Illinois contest on Dec. 22 will precede the annual ASU/Tribune Classic on Dec. 28-29.

The first conference game will be Jan. 7 and 9 when the Sun Devils will face USC and UCLA in Los Angeles.



State Press photo

Mario Bennett making a slam last season.

Sun Devil football players arrested for credit card fraud

Caught trying to buy \$125 of merchandise at a local mall

From staff reports

Two Sun Devil football players were arrested July 1 after they allegedly tried to use a stolen credit card.

Derrick Land, 20, and Grady Benton, 19, were arrested at the Superstition Springs Shopping Center in Mesa, after trying to buy merchandise with a credit card that had been reported stolen earlier that day at ASU.

According to the police report, the two attempted to use a card that a woman told police she left in her wallet in an ASU classroom, only to find it missing when she returned.

Police said the pair told the clerk at a Foot Locker store that the card belonged to a relative.

They tried to buy about \$175 of merchandise before the employee became suspicious and called the police.

The two then fled and were arrested a short time later in the parking lot of Superstition Springs.

Benton and Land, were booked into Mesa city jail and charged with theft of a credit card and fraudulent use of a credit card.

Benton, 6-foot-3, 181 pounds, was a 1991 redshirt, who was one of three players who made a strong challenge to junior quarterback Bret Powers, in the Spring training drills for the starting position.

Benton quarterbacked at Mesa High School. While at Mesa, Benton led the team to a state championship in 1990.

Land, at 5-foot-8, 164 pounds, is a product from South Mountain High School in Mesa.

He also competed for the quarterback position in spring drills.

Last season, Land played in all 11 games for the Sun Devils. He played at both the wide receiver and kick return positions.

As a wide receiver, he had only one reception that was for 48 yards.

In the kick returner slot, Land averaged 17.4 yards per return. His 209 yard total led the squad, with his longest return of 31 yards coming against Nebraska.

No decision has been made regarding their status pending litigation.

Wrestling

Continued from page 15

team to an NCAA Championship, while his team finished second in the NAAs for 1988-90.

"There is only going to be one Bobby Douglas in your lifetime," Harris said, "and so to lose Bobby is an unfortunate turn of events for the department and for the University.

"But as you move forward, I think if you are able to get someone with Lee's reputation and experience it really signals the beginning of a perhaps new, and very different, time — and maybe even a brighter future for ASU wrestling."

A native of Del City, Okla., Smith is actively involved with

USA Wrestling, and he also serves as the U.S. representative to the International Federation of Wrestling Coaches Commission.

Following his collegiate career, Smith won the National Open Freestyle championship from 1980-82. In 1984, he was the 136.5 pound U.S. Olympic Trials champion.

Smith was a qualifier for the 1988 U.S. Olympic Trials and he also won a silver medal at the Freestyle World Championships and at the '83 and '84 World Cup.

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The deadlines for placing your classified ads in the July 16th issue are:

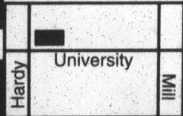
Classified Display ads are due by 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 14th
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- Working in the area of alcohol education responsibility programming

Individual must be of legal drinking age. Preferably with two years remaining after next semester. Must have an automobile. Salaried position plus expense account.

Applications will be accepted until
Thursday, July 9, 1992
Monday-Friday, 8 am. - 5 pm. at:
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2927 S. Hardy • Tempe, AZ
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Must apply in person.

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-COMPTON MACKENZIE

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

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THE COMMONS ON LEMON
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-see display ad, this issue-

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, refrigerated from \$249, \$129 move in credit. 966-5596.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment, covered parking, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hookups. 949 South McClintock (between Apache and University). 897-0516, Jess.

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4 RENT 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 1/4 mile from ASU, volleyball, pool, jacuzzi, laundry, \$525 monthly plus utilities. Contact Dennis 921-3995 or leave message.

Decorator Apt.
Secluded 2 bedroom.
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BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

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Lovely 1 bedroom apartment. Beautiful pool and covered parking.

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2 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom condo, 1100 square feet, 2 car parking, fireplace, balcony, porch, living room, kitchen \$525/month, \$500 deposit. (206)347-6124.

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APARTMENTS

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We like to say "YES!"
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EARN \$10-\$40 per hour part time on weekends! Top mobile DJ company looking for responsible people to mobile DJ ASU and private parties. Experience preferred but not required. 966-9900 Monday-Friday.

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Furnished or Unfurnished
All Utilities Included
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Papago Park - 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse approx. 1536 square feet, across from park, easy access to ASU. Lowest priced large unit in complex, priced at \$94,500. Call now to own before fall session. Call and ask for...
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FEEL LIKE YOU'RE THROWING AWAY YOUR RENT MONEY?
Call the
ASU CONDO SPECIALIST
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EXPANDING GYN/FERTILITY doctor needs nurse practitioner immediately. Salary DOE. Call Lynda 956-7481 9am-4pm.

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20-30 hours per week. Type min. 20 wpm and have prior customer service experience. Starts at \$5.00/Hr., long term commitment.

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M/F/V/H

The Rose Company

Motivated, responsible, high-quality individuals needed for part time rose sales in some of the Valley's finest resorts, restaurants and night clubs. Call to schedule first interview:

The Rose Company
921-8855
Tues.-Thurs., 10am-6pm.



HELP WANTED-GENERAL

THE STATE Press advertising department is now hiring student advertising sales representatives to create design and sell advertising and marketing campaigns to local retail businesses. If you would like to gain excellent experience that will make your resume shine call me today. You need to have a vehicle and be in school at least through December 1993. If you thrive on chaos, are creative, dependable and competitive, please call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555.

WANTED: 5 to 10 money motivated people to sell tools nationwide via Watts, full time or part time work with 2 shifts available. Call Jim, 820-8408.

WILLIAMS AFB youth activities: looking for a motivated individual to plan & coordinate the before and after school program. \$6 per hour beginning August 3rd. Call 988-6745 for information.

GROCERY/MERCHANDISING

Work Every Day!

Mon-Sun, Up to 40/Hrs Wk
5:15 AM - 2:00 PM
OR
2:15 PM - 11:00 PM

\$4.30/HR + .20¢ PER MILE
Stock Grocery Stores with Soda Pop.

REQUIREMENTS:

- Have own transportation
- Well groomed
- Reliable & detail oriented

Please call to schedule appt. or apply in person.

Rio Salado Bank Bldg.
1400 E. Southern #940
Tempe (W. of McClintock)

838-8405

Equal Opportunity Employer
Not An Agency Never A Fee
M/F/V/H

ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information! State Press Classifieds really work! Let them work for you now!

ASSISTANT MANAGER

\$400-\$600 PER WEEK

Call for appointment

921-8956

Mon-Fri
10am-noon ONLY

MUST BE 21 OR OLDER

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GUYS & GALS

Great Western Screen Door Co. now hiring.

- \$15/hr. guaranteed plus bonus.
 - M-F 3-8pm
 - Sat & Sun 10-7pm
- Setting appointments, door to door for solar screens.

Call
278-6188

HELP WANTED-SALES

NEW BUSINESS seeking young, enthusiastic, outgoing salesmen to make excellent wages. Earning potential unlimited. No experience necessary. Call Pacific Advertising, Inc. 839-3760.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring dinner broiler men/line cooks. Apply in person between 1-5pm, 5001 East Washington.

PETS

ADORABLE WRINKLY Chinese Shar-Pei puppies for sale. \$50-\$100. Call 756-0719.

SELL IT in the State Press Classifieds!

PERSONALS

BOBBY COME over and watch KASRV Thursday night 12:30am, it's an awesome new video show on channel 22! Danielle.

DOZEN RED long stem roses delivered \$20.00. Also balloons, singing deliveries. After Hours Flowers 894-3419.

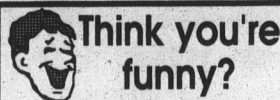
HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cholla RAs Christy and Diane! this free personal is your gift! Regards, Greg.

SREWOLF FOUND

Duh, I mean flowers found at Flowers On Campus! Lower level of Memorial Union 965-0600.



Think you're funny?
Can you tell a one-liner?

AMATEUR COMEDIANS WANTED!

-No experience necessary-
-For local Tempe nightclub-

Call now:
968-0074
BIG, BIG PRIZES!

RESTAURANTS/BARS

\$4.25
60oz. pitchers of beer
+ M-F
"The Best in Sports Viewing"
WOODSHED I **WOODSHED II**
Food & Drink SW Corner of Baseline & Mill **831-WOOD**
Casual Dining & Libations NW Corner of Dobson & University **844-SHED**

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light
3-7pm, M-Th
All day Sat & Sun
BANDERSNATCH
8th St & Energy **BREW PUB**

CHILD CARE

A RESPONSIBLE energetic babysitter needed in my home, 1:30pm to 4:30pm, 4 days a week, \$3/hour. Call Linda soon at 431-8730.

NEED FEMALE nonsmoker, must have own car/references & CPR certified, part-time, flexible hours. Call 963-4383, leave message.

ADOPTION

A WIFE, who was adopted herself as a baby, and her loving husband, are longing to become parents. We will give your baby a full-time devoted mother whose love is overflowing for a child. We are financially secure, and can provide your child with everything it could possibly ever need or want. Please call us anytime, David and Stacey: 1-800-669-0515.

PLEASE LET us help you. We are searching for a newborn baby to cherish and adopt. Financially secure California couple, happily married 11 years, promise your baby a lifetime of happiness. Expenses paid, legal. Call Leslie and Dan collect (408)294-2229.

SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY-
Divorce- starting from \$50. Evening and weekend appointments available. 839-5961.

DIVORCE
Bankruptcy, name change, incorporation, & child support modifications. All documents prepared by Paralegals. Consumer Legal Inc. 954-6511.

BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it -- only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

WAXING
Men's backs, bikini lines, legs, arms, facial hairs. Affordable prices.
994-0059

Thorbecke's Gym
966-6621
\$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

SERVICES

FTD WORLDWIDE

Flowers on campus 965-0600, also plants, balloons, Teddy bears. Memorial Union lower level!

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.25 AND up. Professional word processor for papers/resumes. Laser. Rush jobs accepted. Caroline 892-7022.

1-DAY TURNAROUND- for most papers- Typing. Reasonable. Close/ASU. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 966-5693.

Sheri Patrick - 961-1411
Freelance Sec'y. Services
Desktop Publishing
Term Papers/Newsletters
Resumes/Graphics
Laser Printing
Notary Public
1 Day Serv/7 Days Week
Discount Student Prices

ALL TYPING \$1.00/page, fast, accurate, experienced, reliable, editing, pick-up/delivery, transcription, Gail 897-7670.

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

ASU GRADUATE will professionally type your reports, term papers, etc. Rush jobs no problem. Theresa 924-1976.

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

EDITING/TYPING

Research papers. Reports. Manuscripts. Dissertations. Resumes. Letters. Computerized. Experienced editor. Accurate. Jim. 945-6793.

FORMER ASU English instructor. Word processing, editing, proofreading, tutoring available for all class papers. Susan 897-1822.

SPICE UP your personal ad with an Art-a-ma-bob! Call 965-6731 for details!

ONE PAGE RESUME PACKAGE

- Includes:**
- Original Resume Composition
 - Cover Letter (Basic Format)
 - Follow up Letter (Basic Format)
 - 10 Copies of Resume & Cover Letter
 - 5 Copies of Follow up Letter sent to Interviewer
 - 10 Envelopes Addressed to Companies

\$35⁰⁰

The Write Resumé
(602)966-9211
2121 S. Mill Avenue
Suite 206 M
Tempe, AZ. 85282



RESTAURANTS/BARS

GUS SAYS, "WE HAVE 99¢ SLICES"
M-W
933 E. University
829-3995

SERVICES

SOFT SUDS Car Wash
Apache & Terrace

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

RESUMES from \$15

High Success Rate
Consultation - Same Day
Reports, Graphics, Laser Printing
SP Secretarial
2201 S. McClintock #3
Near ASU **967-0907**

GHOST WRITERS

Ghost writing and typing service by graduate students. Relieve the pressure. Christopher 450-2941.

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

WORD PROCESSING- Laser print, spelling/grammar check, \$2 per page. 945-1551.

PAPERS TYPED

\$3⁰⁰ PAGE
OR \$15⁰⁰ HOUR

Preparation of Documents for Presentation **\$10⁰⁰**

Interview Counseling & Career Testing available **24 HOUR SERVICE**

The Write Resumé
(602)966-9211
2121 S. Mill Avenue
Suite 206 M
Tempe, AZ. 85282



INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO fly! Private through commercial. Peter Schnur and Steve Barlow, CF11. All instruction \$15/hour. 957-1442.

TUTORS

ACCOUNTING TUTOR: 212, 321, 322, ASU grad student, 6 years experience, private or group. Bruce 957-0357, leave message.

NATIVE SPANISH speaking tutor wanted to teach conversational Spanish to Phoenix businessmen. Please call Julie at 278-3001, Monday through Friday 8:30am to 5pm.

NEED HELP? Summer school moves fast, so be prepared by getting help while it still matters. We offer tutorial in: MAT 117, MAT 119, MAT 210, PHY 112, QBA 221, PSY 230. Call Matrix Education Center- "Simon" 968-4668.

GO WITH a proven winner! Use the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

RESTAURANTS/BARS



Cornerstone Mall Near ASU

Positions Available

\$5⁵⁰ per hr Guaranteed

- Weekly Pay
- Cash Bonuses
- Flexible Schedules
- Evening & Saturdays
- Referral Bonuses
- Modern Office

Get out of the Heat

Midwest Publishing, Inc.

Call Mr. Jensen
968-4457

State Press...we're here with you all summer long.

No Credit Card? Under 21?

WE RENT TO EVERYONE!

Saban's RENT-A-CAR

- ★ CARS ★
- COMPACTS
- MIDSIZE
- FULL SIZE
- LUXURY & CONVERTIBLES
- DAILY
- WEEKLY
- MONTHLY
- ★ VANS ★
- LUXURY
- MINIVANS
- 7, 9, 12, 15 PASSENGER



SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES
UNLIMITED MILEAGE AVAILABLE

WE FEATURE GM PRODUCTS
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS - OPEN 7 DAYS

273-7351

3625 W. INDIAN SCHOOL RD. • 2934 E. McDOWELL RD.



TUCKER - BRAMSEN TIRE

LUBE-OIL FILTER

\$9.88

Lubricate your vehicle & chassis, drain old oil, add up to 5qts. of new oil and install a new oil filter. Diesel extra. Most cars and light trucks. Includes a 17 pt. vehicle maintenance inspection.

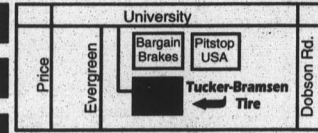


Mobil

expires 8/30/92

2033 W. University, Mesa
(In the Auto Center between Evergreen & Dobson Rd.)

644-1201



T·H·U·R·S·D·A·Y·S

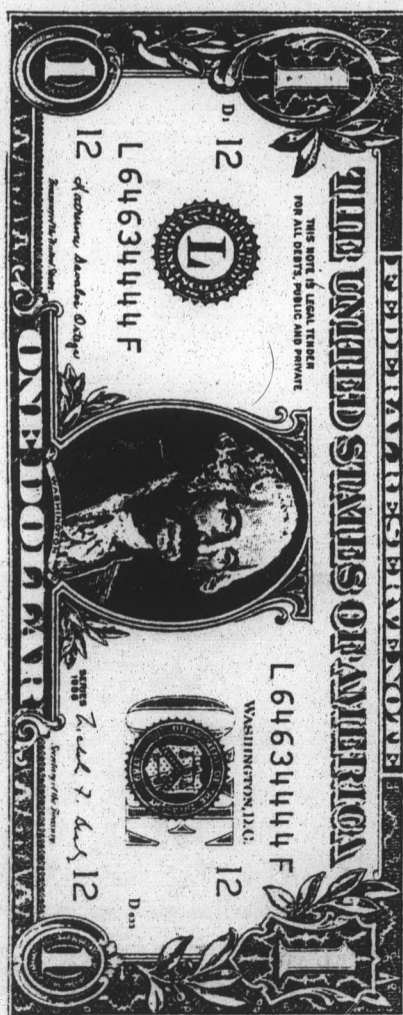
CLUB RIO

says....

4~8pm

HAPPY HOUR

2 for 1
Drinks



8~Close

\$1 COVER

!!!

\$1

- Wells
- Drafts
- Bottles
- Wine
- Coolers

\$2

- Teas
- Sunburns

BUCK YOU!

430 N.Scottsdale Road • Tempe 894-0533

FRIDAY DANCE

- Hot Dance Music
- 69¢ Domestic Bottles
- til 11 p.m.
- Return to Over-Under
- Fridays
- 18+ over Welcome

1216 E. Apache

968-2440