

Beginning day of classes plagued by lines, delays

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

Long lines of people and cars snaked slowly nearly everywhere on campus Monday, but few tempers flared and most students seemed to take one-hour delays in stride.

"It's utter chaos," said Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking services. "Because of all the construction going on, people are driving around not knowing where they're going."

Landreth spent most of Monday morning surveying the University's 54 parking lots.

Although 2,300 new parking spaces were created this summer, Landreth said most lots were filled since a large number of ASU's 42,000 students arrived for the first day of classes.

He said, "All the visitor spaces were full at 8:40 a.m. . . . and a few tempers flared with some students saying, 'What do you mean the lot's full, I have a class to go to.'"

Landreth also said a woman's car stalled at the card-access entrance to Lot 40 on Rural Road and backed up traffic for blocks.

Nearly 2,000 students applied for parking decals, jamming the second floor of the MU for most of the day.

"In previous years, we would process up to 17,000 applications in a three-week period," Landreth said. "This year, because of the high number of people who paid for decals in advance, that number will probably be anywhere from 12,000 to 13,000."

Downstairs in the MU, long lines for the first day of fall semester business at McDonald's clogged pedestrian traffic.

A spokesperson for the fast-food restaurant would not provide figures for Monday's sales but said they were "incredible."

Hundreds of students lined up in and around the Social Sciences Building to drop and add classes. ASU Registrar E. E. Underwood reported the word at registration sites was "go-go-go."

"It's busy all over, but nothing exceptional," he said. "Obviously, the morning effort is very heavy and then it tapers off in the afternoon."

Enrollment figures will be announced the second week of September, Underwood said, declining to speculate on the figures.

Sandra Boggs, a clerk in the Student Financial Assistance Office in Matthews Center, said the long line that extended into a nearby hallway was "astounding."

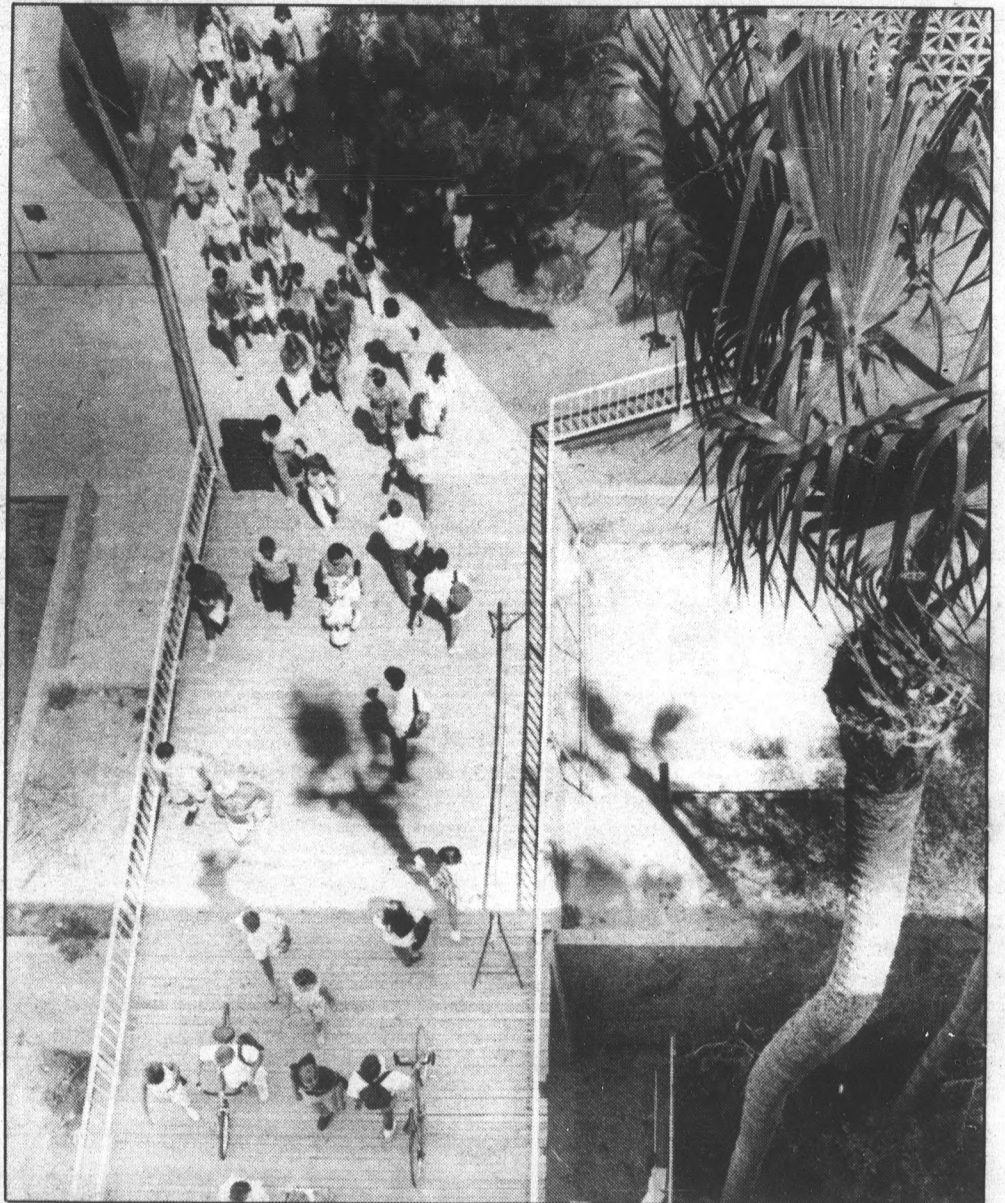
"It's like a theater line for a bargain matinee," she said.

Boggs attributed financial-aid lines to "people thinking they can get a loan right before school starts" and incomplete financial aid applications.

"People are not getting their Financial Aid Forms turned in soon enough," she said. "A lot of them don't know about FAF's because (regulations have) changed completely. Next year it shouldn't be so difficult."

ASU Associate Director of Public Safety Doug Bartosh said the first day of fall semester was "not as bad as I expected . . . but it's definitely pretty busy."

"Not all the detour signage was up," he said. "But we're going to keep an eye on things and if they need to be changed, we'll change them."



Todd Green/State Press
Students make their way through crowds and construction congestion during the first day of classes at ASU.

inside today

ASU WEATHER

Sunny skies today with an expected high of 101.

WHAT'S NEW AT ASU

Part two of a series about campus changes for the fall. Today, a look at ASU's plans for the upcoming year.

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Campus less congested than expected

Pedestrian traffic hindered because of library expansion

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

Although Cady Mall has been narrowed into a tiny Hayden Library access way, a majority of ASU students chose the route Monday instead of the detour campus administration intended.

Despite the absence of signs and patrolmen directly in front of the library and detour, pedestrian traffic never reached the levels anticipated, an ASU official said.

"Traffic on campus was much less congested than expected," said Bob Beeman, ASU President J. Russell Nelson's executive coordinator. "Secondly, there was a lot less confusion, which is attributable to orientation."

Beeman said orientation was supposed to prepare new students for the various construction detours and problems on campus.

But most students were unaware of detour routes east of the library and did not look at directional signs and maps around campus.

"I didn't know anything about it," junior finance major Tim Jones said. "A guy gave me a map by the sign at the other pedestrian access, but I threw it away."

Library expansion project manager Tim Keneipp said more directional signs are being made for locations such as Hayden's north access point, where students can choose to take the detour or cross the bridge.

Keneipp said larger signs were not placed in front of the library accesses and detours because of disagreements about their benefits.

Turn to LIBRARY, page 14.

Firm to help streamline universities' spending

By DANA LEONARD
State Press

PHOENIX — An Arizona Board of Regents' task force to investigate waste in university spending voted Monday to bring in a consulting firm to maintain objectivity and avoid public criticism about being a biased group.

Allan Price, the regents' assistant director for public affairs, said the task force was criticized by Gov. Evan Mecham for conducting a self-investigation.

"(Bias) was a concern of his," said Ron Bellus, a Mecham spokesman.

The task force on Excellence, Efficiency and Competitiveness, which was created in March, is made up of Arizona business people; Sen. Carl Kunasek, R-Mesa; Rep. Joe Lane, R-Phoenix; and an eight-member support staff from the three universities and the regents.

But during its Monday meeting at the League of Cities and Towns in Phoenix, task force members agreed that a private consulting firm should advise them on the

efficiency, or spending, segment of the investigation.

Firms will bid on the contract to be awarded Oct. 5.

Robert MacVicar, executive coordinator for the task force, said the firm will be paid from \$300,000 in resources designated specifically for consultants.

But Bellus said the governor's office has other complaints about the regents' study.

"The regents and the universities complain about not having enough money," he said. "But out of the blue they came up with half a million to conduct this study."

The revised operating budget allocates more than \$1.2 million for the study over the next 14 months.

ASU, NAU and U of A each have contributed their own state-appropriated funds to the investigation, using a formula based on the universities' individual budgets.

In addition to spending efficiency, the task force will investigate the quality of education at undergraduate levels and state

and national academic competitiveness of the three universities.

Other task force concerns include access to university education, problems faced by minority students and the role of research in developing the state and the university system.

Members also will consider potential incentives to create more efficient university management.

Bellus said although Mecham does not support the task force, he "does welcome any good to come out of the study."

In other business, EEC Chairman Jack Pfister announced the appointment of the group's second woman and only black member, Laura Bank, of Tucson.

Pfister said the group soon will add a Hispanic to its 12-member task force, and MacVicar said two graduate student interns will also be sought.

The interns, who MacVicar said will offer staff support according to their background, interests and capability, will be paid \$7,500 each for approximately 10 months work.

Nelson, KZZP create candor over Cady Mall construction project

ASU's normally conservative president J. Russell Nelson joked about the "giant swimming pool" replacing Cady Mall Monday with KZZP radio disc jockeys.

When asked about the "giant jacuzzi" near Hayden Library, Nelson responded, "I'm not sure whether it's a giant swimming pool or a small yacht harbor."

The "giant swimming pool-jacuzzi-yacht harbor" is not another water den for fountain frolickers, but the first phase of the \$11.5 million Hayden Library expansion.

KZZP Disc Jockeys Bruce Kelley and Rob "Iceman" Izenberg, an ASU graduate, were displaced by elaborate construction. They were moved from their usual position near the fountain to outside the Language and Literature Building.

— VICTOR BARAJAS

world/nation in brief

U.S. ships, helicopters in Persian Gulf chase Iranian ship away from tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.S. helicopters and warships escorting Kuwaiti tankers out of the Persian Gulf chased away an Iranian warship Monday in the first major confrontation of the U.S. convoy operation, witnesses said.

The mine-damaged Bridgeton and three other reflagged Kuwaiti tankers in the convoy later cleared the Strait of Hormuz, gateway out of the gulf, and a new convoy of three U.S.-escorted tankers steamed through the strait and into the gulf.

From a Navy UH-1 helicopter circling over the gulf, the approach of the Iranian ship prompted what looked like a full-scale naval maneuver as crews on five U.S. warships went on full alert and manned all deck guns, said Richard Pyle, an Associated Press reporter covering the escort operation in a news pool.

In a separate incident, a U.S. destroyer fired a machine gun across the bows of two small sailboats that approached the outbound convoy.

Marine given 30 years in prison for disclosing secrets to Soviets

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — A military jury on Monday sentenced Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, the first Marine ever accused of spying, to 30 years in prison for disclosing U.S.

secrets to the Soviets.

The eight Marine officers sitting as jurors also fined the former Moscow Embassy guard \$5,000, reduced him to the lowest pay scale and ordered that he forfeit all pay and allowances and be dishonorably discharged.

If Lonetree fails to have his espionage conviction thrown out on appeal, he will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

The jurors had begun deliberating on the sentence after Lonetree told them he would accept whatever punishment they decided, which could have been as much as life in prison.

Lonetree, 25, of St. Paul, Minn., was convicted Friday of 13 counts alleging he gave the KGB the identities of CIA agents and floor plans of the U.S. embassies in Moscow and Vienna, where he served as a guard, in exchange for sex from a Soviet lover and cash from a Soviet spy.

3 Florida brothers with AIDS return to school amid controversy

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — Three brothers carrying the AIDS virus returned peacefully to their school under court order and police guard Monday despite threats and a boycott by frightened parents that kept up to half the pupils at home.

Escorted by their parents and an attorney, Richard Ray, 10, Robert, 9, and Randy, 8, returned to Memorial Elementary School for the first time in nearly a year.

Only 337 youngsters showed up out of a projected first day enrollment of 632, or 53 percent. District-wide attendance

was only slightly higher, 63 percent, and school bus ridership was only one quarter of last year's first day.

"Ricky, Robert and Randy were very excited about their first day of school," Ray family lawyer Judy Kavanaugh of Sarasota said after the school day ended. "They enjoyed their first day and are looking forward to tomorrow."

Doctors believe the brothers, all hemophiliacs, were exposed to the virus through plasma-based medication they take so their blood will clot in case of injury. They do not have any symptoms of AIDS.

75-year-old civil rights pioneer dies after surgery in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Bayard Rustin, the civil rights pioneer and activist who organized the Washington rally at which Dr. Martin Luther King gave his "I have a dream" speech, has died. He was 75.

Rustin died Sunday at Lenox Hill Hospital, where he had undergone surgery Friday for a ruptured appendix, said Norman Hill, president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

Rustin, co-chairman of the institute, went to the hospital with stomach pains on his return from a trip to Haiti. He had gone to Haiti with a labor group to assess the prospects for democratic change there, said Hill.

A pioneer, planner and thinker of the civil rights, peace and labor movements all his adult life, Rustin survived a major heart attack in 1971 and continued to campaign actively around the world against violence and injustice.

today

•The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU. Any campus club or organization can submit entries to the calendar for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries will be 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

•The Council of Liberal Arts and Sciences Students (CLASS) will meet at

3:30 p.m. today in the MU, Graham Room.

•The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Salvation Army Building, corner of University Drive and Myrtle Avenue.

•ASU Forensics will hold its 1987-88 organizational meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, Room 317. Students interested in debate, interpretation, and public speaking are invited to attend regardless of their past experience. Those interested but unable to attend can contact

Dr. Clark Olson at Stauffer, Room 355A or call 965-3825.

Lectures

•The Coalition Against the War in Central America is sponsoring an appearance by Sister Annie Wihbey at 7:30 p.m. today at the Newman Center, College Street and University Drive. Wihbey has been training health-care workers in Nicaragua and worked with Benjamin Linder, who was recently killed in a Contra attack.

Corrections

Suzanne Kolarik Underwood, an ASU assistant professor of architecture who died in the Aug. 16 crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255, was a graduate of Princeton University. The *State Press* incorrectly reported the alma mater Monday.

Also in Monday's issue, a band scheduled to play at a Rock Against Mechem concert Sept. 12, Poet's Corner, was incorrectly identified as "Pete's Corner."

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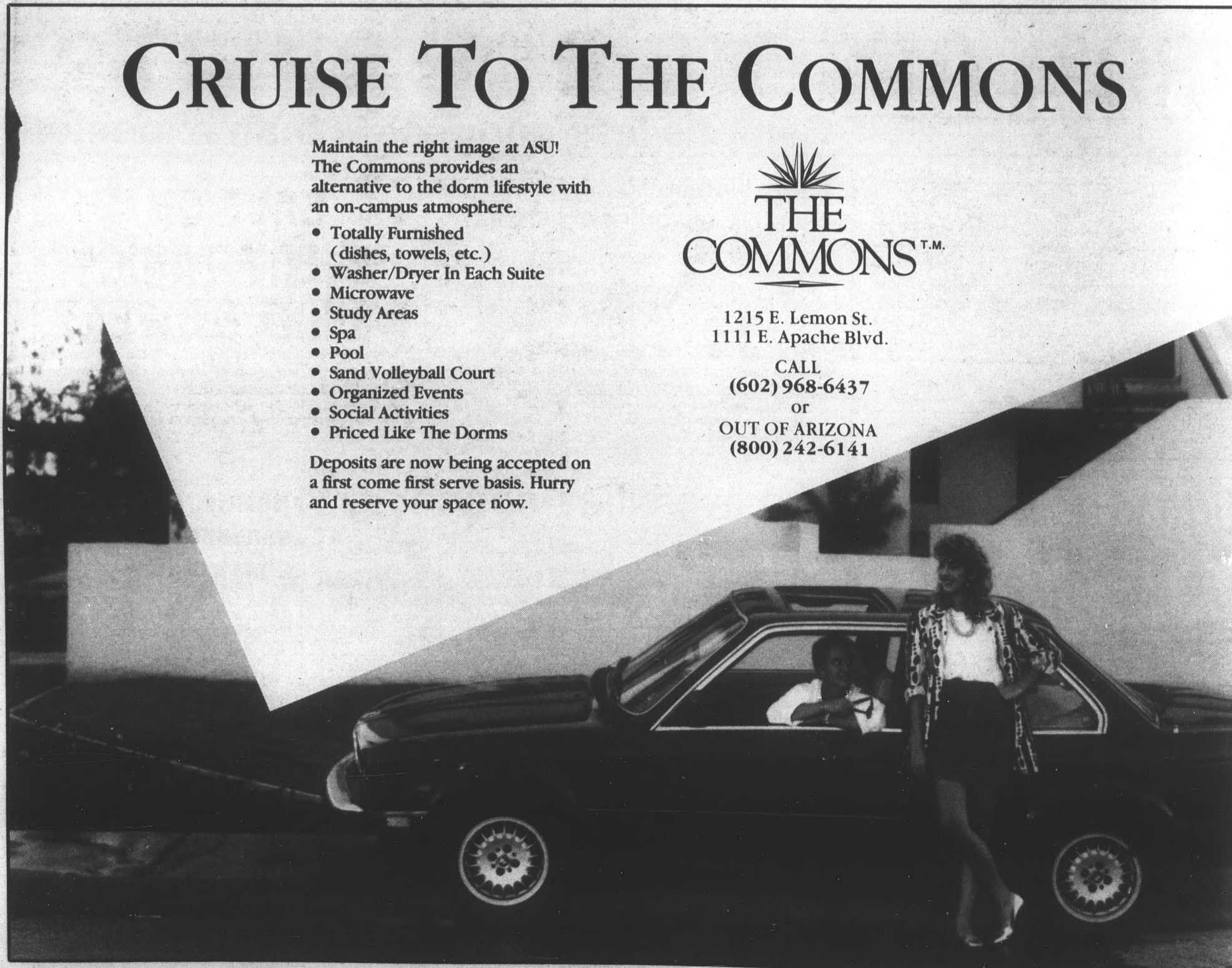
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Prof blames student protests for continued unrest in Korea

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

Striking South Korean workers protesting the death of a fellow worker have plunged the country into turmoil once again, and an ASU specialist on Asia said the labor unrest stems from successful student protests earlier this year.

"The political side of it has to do with the student protests of the last year or so that met with such success," Sheldon Simon said. "Labor took its cue from the student success and decided that it too would use direct actions the best it could."

Student protests against the ruling party this summer ended last month when South Korean Party Chairman and Interim President Roh Tae Woo announced his support for a direct election of the country's next president.

Simon, also director of the ASU Center for Asian Studies, said labor resentment has been brewing in the country for several years because Korean management obtains "massive profits" from exports to industrial countries.

"Very little of this very large profit has been shared with labor," he said.

Simon attributes the protests to long hours and low wages, adding that South Korea has "the worst pay scale of any industrial country in the world."

But ASU political science professor Yung-Hwan Jo and graduate student Kim Dohjong, both of South Korea, said the student demonstrations were never as severe as most people believed.

"It's nonsense," said Dohjong regarding the democratic versus authoritarian demonstrations that kept his country in

social unrest for several weeks. "I think the worst is over."

Jo, who met with South Korea's opposition leaders in July, agreed: "It's not as bad as people often picture it. It's getting better and better."

Jo and Dohjong both have relatives in South Korea but said they are not concerned with their safety because the country is still under control.

"As a matter of fact, my relatives are worried more about me coming here," said Jo, who came to the United States after the Korean War.

Although conditions in South Korea seemed to be improving, Jo said he expects tensions to erupt again.

"The demonstrations will continue in the fall when the students return to the university (in Seoul)," he said. "But I don't

think it will be anywhere near as intensive as it was about a month ago."

Meanwhile, President Chun Doo Hwan remains unpopular with most South Koreans, including Dohjong.

"(Chun) is bad," Dohjong said. "I'm going to vote for a candidate from the opposition party."

Jo, who also favors the opposition, said Chun is an "underrated president in spite of the effort he has been making."

He credits Chun for his part in luring the 1988 Olympics to South Korea and improving the economy. But he said other candidates planning to run in the upcoming fall elections could be more efficient.

One candidate is opposition leader Kim Dae Jung, whom Jo said will be the next president if there are no "drastic" student demonstrations.

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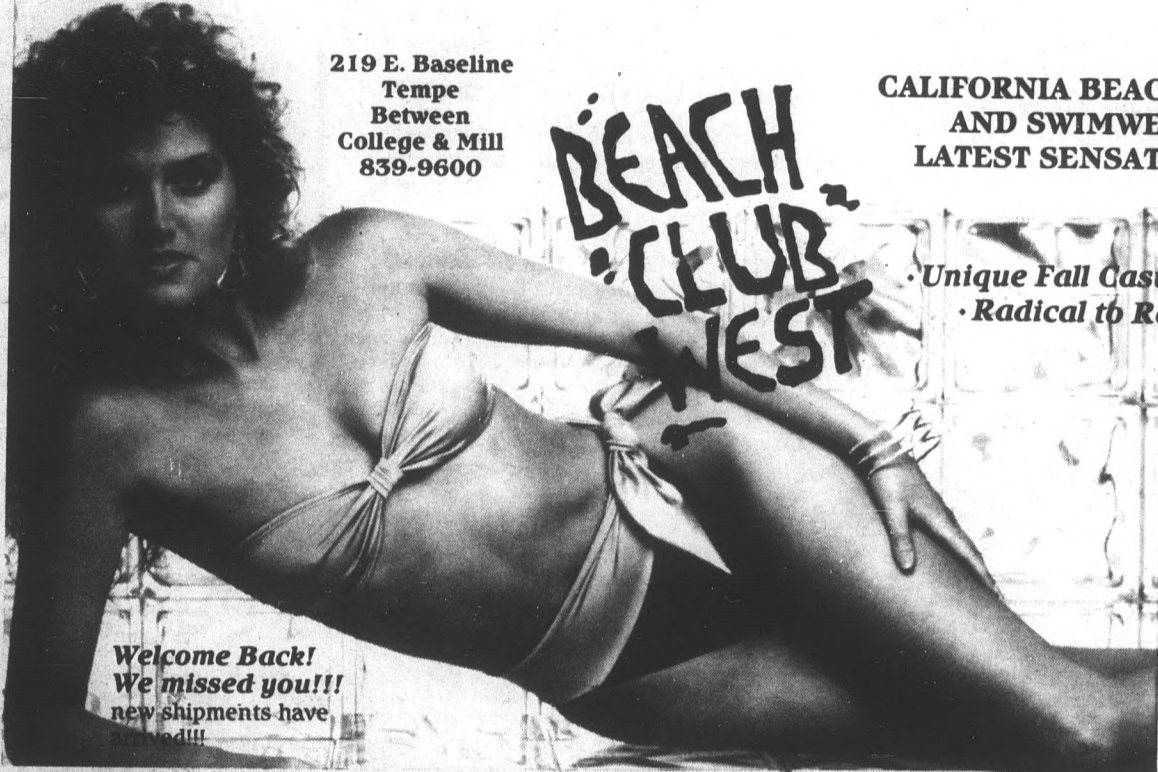
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Parents have a right to know

Meet Susie. She's sweet; she's 16. She can't vote. She can't go to an R-rated movie. She has to get mom and dad's OK to get her ears pierced.

Yet she can have an abortion without parental consent, according to a ruling last week by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Charles L. Hardy struck down Arizona's new law requiring parental consent before a girl under age 18 can receive an abortion, one day before it was to take effect. Judge Hardy deemed the law unconstitutional in part because it denies minor girls the right to get "timely" abortions, a right determined by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Criticized as "complete lunacy" by a member of Gov. Evan Mecham's administration, the ruling secures pregnant girls' right to have an abortion, but it denies parents their right to be notified or to give consent for their daughter to undergo medical procedure.

The issue here is not pro-choice vs. right-to-life, it's parental authority vs. a child's autonomy.

The ruling has stripped parents of some

jurisdiction over their child's activities, and an activity as serious as surgery, at that.

Susie needs her parents' John Hancock to get her appendix removed. Why then not for the removal of her unborn child?

Surely the traumatizing effects of the abortion itself dictates the involvement of the parents as a support system — one that won't likely be paralleled by a clinician.

Of course, when the law is revived on the legislative floor as anti-abortion advocates have promised, certain safeguards should be added that will secure Susie's constitutional rights. Since the right to abort is the law of the land, a pregnant teen should have timely access to legal procedures to override a parent's decision because of unusual circumstances.

In this regard, Judge Hardy is justified in his ruling by recognizing the need for clear cut guidelines for a girl's legal recourse to get an abortion.

Regardless of our position on abortion, it is the law. And while we can't deny a woman her right to have an abortion, we should be able to determine the circumstances by which a teen has one.

BITTER



THE NEW AMERICAN FAMILY PORTRAIT?

Malaise

Education College needs stronger sense of community

Ed Schubert
Columnist



Welcome to — or back to — Arizona State University.

I would like to extend a particularly warm welcome to those of you who are just beginning ASU's teacher certification program in the College of Education. This is a special time in your lives: You are coming into the huge lecture hall adjacent to the Farmer Education Building full of enthusiasm and dedication to your calling.

But be warned: From time to time the education college will do its level best to beat that enthusiasm and dedication out of you.

I speak from experience. At the end of last semester, I finally emerged from the college with a secondary teaching certificate — five semesters and thousands of borrowed dollars after starting. This essay is an assessment of the ASU College of Education based on that experience.

In many particulars, it was a very positive experience. I've had some of the best instructors of my college career.

On the other hand, I've also had a couple of the absolute worst instructors I've ever encountered anywhere. And it came as quite a shock: You'd think (anyway, I thought) that an education professor would at least be a competent teacher. Think again.

But the problem in the education college is not the faculty. Though the fact that someone is an education professor doesn't guarantee that he/she will be a good teacher, nevertheless education professors, by virtue of their training and experience, are some of the best teachers to be found at

the University.

Now, the college has recognized that it has some problems of an organizational nature and the new dean, Gladys Johnston, has wrought sweeping changes in the year she's been with the University. But the college's main problem is not organizational, either.

The college's real problem is that it suffers from a malaise of the spirit — a sense of disorientation, confusion, and coldness. It's somewhat difficult to put into words, but I'll try:

'The education college will do its level best to beat that enthusiasm and dedication out of you.'

As you go through the program, you will hear education professors tell you how very important it is for classroom teachers to be observed by senior educators, and how very crucial such mentoring is for a teacher's professional growth. Then you look around and ask: Who's observing the education professors? The answer is usually: No one.

As a result, there is a sense of discontinuity. No one has a "big picture" of what's going on or what's being taught. In going through the program, I heard almost nothing about Lee Canter and "assertive discipline" or Madeline Hunter and "Essential Elements of Instruction" — yet both are regarded as educational orthodoxy throughout the nation.

Also, in some ways, the college of education is a soulless place. Aside from the classroom, there is little opportunity

for students to engage their interest in education through education-related activities. And if the classroom proves too painful, as it often does, a student's interest in the profession may smother.

What the College of Education needs right now is not a better faculty, or more reform, or even more money. What it needs is a stronger sense of community among faculty, administrators and students. It needs new lines of communication, new patterns of relationship among the people within the institution. The college's main problem is not academic or organizational, but human.

Which is easy enough to say. But what can be done?

Well, the student division of the National Education Association has about 260 members at ASU. Education students join the NEA almost inadvertently, at the recommendation of the college, in order to get the malpractice insurance that comes with membership.

But there is no active student chapter of NEA to organize workshops and seminars, to send delegates to national conventions, to address local issues, to provide opportunities for students, professors and administrators to meet one another socially, and to do all the other things professional organizations do in other colleges.

The NEA is currently seeking to strengthen its student division, and it is willing to spend money to do so. If you are an education student interested in organizing a student chapter of NEA here, you might want to contact its Arizona affiliate, the Arizona Education Association, at 264-1774.

Of all the changes that could come to the college of education, an active NEA student chapter would be one of the most positive because it could lead to other changes, because it could lead to a greater sense of community within the college — and because it can be accomplished by students acting on their own.

letters

Killer tubas

Editor:

Friday, a swarm of South American tuba players, bred to be more aggressive than their northern counterparts, congregated menacingly around the fountain. Since they are called "killer tubas" by tropical natives, I soon found myself cowering under a bench along with a few other students. Suddenly, a fearless ASU policeman leaped into their midst and drove them off, but not before one of them could get off a few bars of the theme from Dagnat. Yes, just as we feared, he had a lot of brass.

What would we have done without the gallant effort of the police? Before the new school year gets underway, I can see that order will be maintained despite the antics of a few rowdy malcontents who just don't understand the tranquil, village-like

atmosphere that a modern university needs to develop good citizens of tomorrow. None of this extemporaneous art or music or speaking that used to be the hallmarks of the decadent Old Republic can be tolerated today. We all know where that led the radicals: revolution.

It's like a jovial, kind-hearted policeman explained to me last year — "This is not public property, it is owned by the State." He straightened me out.

The various transient preachers, politicians, and musicians who once paraded through here from time to time have to be stopped. Be seeing you.

Jerry E. Ellison, Jr.
Philosophy

quotable

"Education is what survives when what has been learnt has been forgotten."

— B.F. Skinner

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Reagan era gives way to 'conservative crack-up'

David Broder
Washington Post
Writers Group

WASHINGTON — The rage on the right over President Reagan's turn to diplomacy in Nicaragua may be a symptom of deeper disquiet among conservatives about the state of their movement. As the 1988 election approaches, we're hearing the kind of static in that sector of the political spectrum that usually comes from forces much further to the left.

You had to be deaf to miss the howls of rage over Reagan's embrace of a "peace plan" advanced by House Speaker Jim Wright (D-Texas). That plan was soon supplanted by a somewhat similar but squishier proposal from five Central American presidents, and the White House — to the further dismay of conservatives — called that "a positive" initiative as well.

"Fiasco," cried the *Wall Street Journal* in an editorial titled "Reagan's Bay of Pigs." Columnist William Safire saw "appeasement" and others on that side of the aisle claimed it was a sellout of the contras.

Republican presidential candidates joined the uproar, with Jack Kemp saying the administration apparently has "no strategy to deal with the Soviet threat in Central America." Even loyal Vice President George Bush felt the need to assure Miami listeners that the United States would "not leave the contras twisting in the wind,

wondering whether they are going to be done in by a peace plan."

Bob Dole and Pete du Pont voiced similar worries. All of them said they believed in the Old Reagan of the "freedom fighters" and the Reagan Doctrine, not this newly minted substitute.

This is not just the political version of New Coke vs. Classic Coke. True, the electorate in the Republican primaries tends to be as far right of center as the Democratic primary voters are to the left. But something more than pandering has caused so many conservatives to bail out on Reagan on this issue.

It's a symptom of the decline of his moral authority, even within the Republican Party. Sure, any one of the GOP's 1988 hopefuls would like Reagan's endorsement (which he's not likely to give). But they also sense an erosion of his standing with the conservative activists and a need to tell those folks, who comprise the most important constituency within today's Republican Party, that they are prepared to be more principled than the president.

Part of this is the legacy of selling arms to Iran. That act stripped Reagan of his reputation for consistency and moral rectitude. It clearly undercut his stated view that the United States should never traffic with terrorists. It left him vulnerable to being "snookered" by a bunch of folks that conservatives, even more than most other Americans, find obnoxious.

But the erosion of Reagan's moral authority has deeper roots. It goes back to his themeless 1984 re-election campaign and

to the frequent signs of passivity in the face of provocations his fellow conservatives thought should have stirred him to anger and to action.

Disillusionment is the theme of a roundtable in the September issue of *The American Spectator*, a favorite magazine of the right, in which eight well-known conservative writers discourse on what *Spectator* editor R. Emmett Tyrrell, Jr., calls "the coming conservative crack-up." They say hard things about the advertised "Reagan revolution."

In a typical lament, columnist and *National Review* editor Joseph Sobran writes: "Reagan gave conservatism a

'This is not just the political version of New Coke vs. Classic Coke.'

beachhead in Washington, but he didn't follow through. For a few rounds he was dazzling; then, when he seemed about to score a knockout, he ran out of gas and spent the better part of a year trying to rope-a-dope his way through the Iran-contra mess."

Tyrrell and several of the others put less blame on the man, and more on the

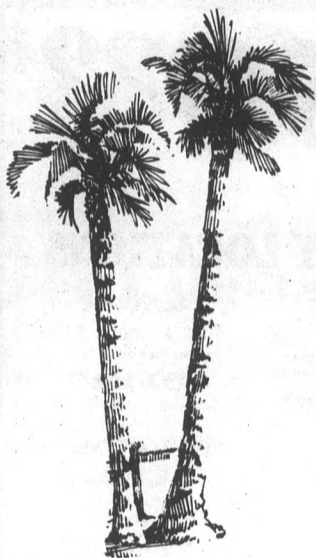
movement. Here's Tyrrell trashing his friends: "The conservatives were not resourceful enough to insulate their president against dissolving into sentimental appeasement toward his Iranian foes. In six years of presidential power, the conservatives never significantly affected the climate of American ideas... The conservatives have not adapted to an era that is moving beyond the problems of the early 1980's."

It galls these writers that in a heavily delegated presidency, Reagan has chosen three successive chiefs of staff, James A. Baker, III, Donald T. Regan and Howard H. Baker, Jr., who have no roots in the conservative movement and no commitment to its future. It angers them even more than they are plagued by what Ernest van den Haag calls "habitually cliquish and sectarian... divisiveness" in their own ranks.

Some of this rhetoric is probably just the seventh-year itch. The realization is sinking in that Reagan is nearing the end of his second term and that most of his achievements are behind him. But it's more than that.

When Reagan muddies the message, as he did by selling arms to the Ayatollah and now by seeming ready to subordinate the contras' cause to a negotiated settlement in Nicaragua, the morale of his most ardent supporters suffers.

It looks as if the first challenge facing Reagan's would-be Republican successor is to restore a sense of confidence and coherence to the conservative activists. And that may be tougher than anyone supposed.



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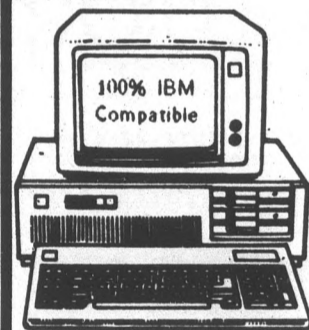
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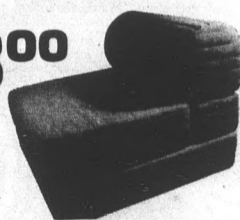
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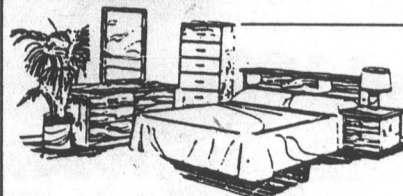
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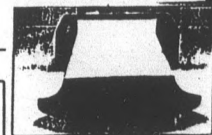
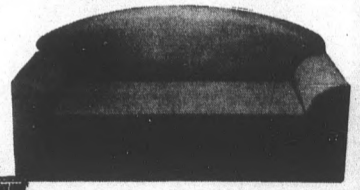
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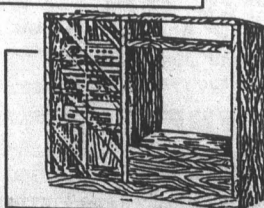


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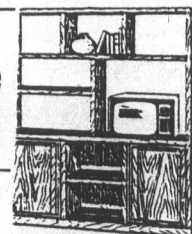


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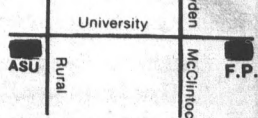
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Kunasek

ASASU president hoping to increase student involvement

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

New Associated Students President Karrin Kunasek has a lofty goal for ASU students: "We want to hear people talking about important issues and ideas instead of what they're going to do Friday night."

Kunasek, who was elected last semester to replace outgoing ASASU President Chris Cumiskey, said she wants "a more intellectual environment on campus."

Besides stimulating intellectual thought on campus, Kunasek said improving student involvement is the main goal of Associated Students this year.

"Associated Students has a \$1 million budget that is funded by the students," Kunasek said. "I think that everything possible should be done to return this money to all the students through programs and activities, but it is going to take the participation of the students themselves."

Kunasek said she met with college deans this summer in an effort to improve student advisement, the academic environment, and discuss financial aid and tuition.

She is throwing her support behind the "road map" program initiated by College of Business Dean John Kraft and Marigold Linton, director of educational services in the College of Education.

The program would "map out" what

classes students have taken and which ones are needed to complete their degree, Kunasek said. The information would be included with every grade report the student receives.

"This is not designed to replace advisement and leave students on their own," Kunasek said. "It is designed to speed up the advising process."

"If students come into the advising office already knowing these things, the process will go much more quickly."

Developing more interaction between faculty and students is another goal of Kunasek's. She said she is planning a faculty-staff lounge to facilitate greater interaction.

Arizona's poor ranking in state-appropriated financial aid concerns Kunasek, who said she will work to improve the state's 49th ranking out of 50 states.

"As tuition goes up, financial aid becomes increasingly important," Kunasek said. "As the federal funding has cut back, it is my impression that the state is supposed to pick up the slack. Our state Legislature has not done that."

Tuition has increased over 20 percent while financial aid has only gone up 8 percent, she said. Loans comprise 60 percent of all current financial aid.

The Arizona Board of Regents has a five-

year plan for tuition hikes that will require students to pay an increasing percentage of the cost of education. Kunasek said in-state students now pay 20 percent of their total education cost.

The regents' plan would increase student contribution one percentage point each year until 1992 when students will pay 25 percent of their total education cost.

The regents claim the plan will add "predictability" to tuition increases, but Kunasek said she feels "it isn't going to make the increases any more predictable because no one is sure how much the cost of education is going to rise."

"We don't know what we're going to be paying 25 percent of (in 1992)."

Other ASASU officers also said they hope to increase student awareness this year.

Activities Vice President John Fees said he is pleased with the number of students who participated in orientation week and the activities fair. Student participation doubled from last year, a sign that maybe more students are interested in becoming involved, he said.

"My main concern is to find programs people care about," he said. "The only way for us to know what people want is for them to tell us."

"We're here to represent students," said Campus Affairs Vice President Vince



Karrin Kunasek

Micone. "Personally, my goal is to improve services that already exist on campus, such as the Bike Co-op, Book Exchange and Faculty Course Evaluation Program along with several others."

Improving awareness of college councils is a goal of Executive Vice President Will Daly because "college councils are a chance for students to become more involved in their education."

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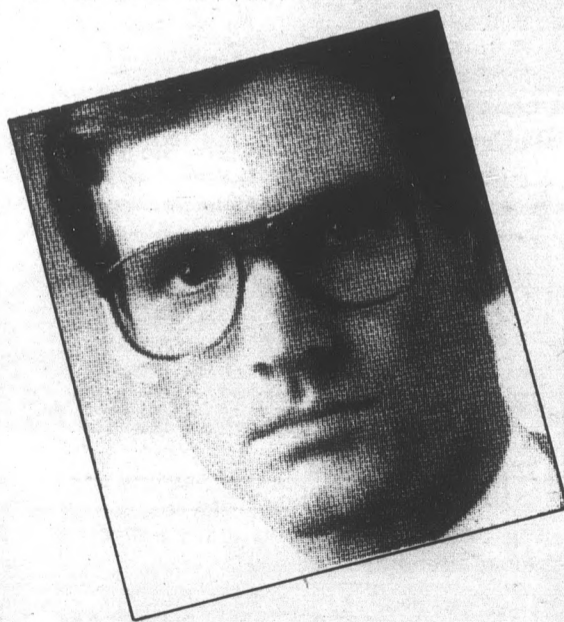
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Forget exams, grades — MUAB offers crash courses in fun

MIKE HOEHN
State Press

Mild-mannered physics and engineering students by day can become acting nuts and glamorous runway models by night with a new program offered by the MU Activites Board.

"Crash Courses in Fun" are "something fun to do and a way to meet people" said Sebrina Keen, class coordinator. Forget exams and grades, "crash courses" offer participants a chance to improve rather non-academic skills and knowledge.

ASU faculty, staff, student body and their families can choose from 14 courses, including Runway Modeling, Basic

Acting, Environmental Issues in Arizona, Marketing Yourself for the Perfect Job and Medical Conditions and Nutrition.

Keen said classes in gaming, dance and aerobics also are available.

"This program is not being subsidized (by University funds)," Keen said. "Students pay a fee for the classes and if a class does not meet the minimum enrollment, it is canceled."

Fees range from \$25 for most classes, to \$50 for Runway Modeling and Basic Acting and students need not register but pay the first day of class. Keen said the fee is inexpensive

compared to the cost of private, specialty-school courses. "These classes are affordable," she said. "Our sub-theme is fun classes for the affordable man."

Six free workshops also will cover topics like memory skills, diabetes, AIDS and social relations improvement.

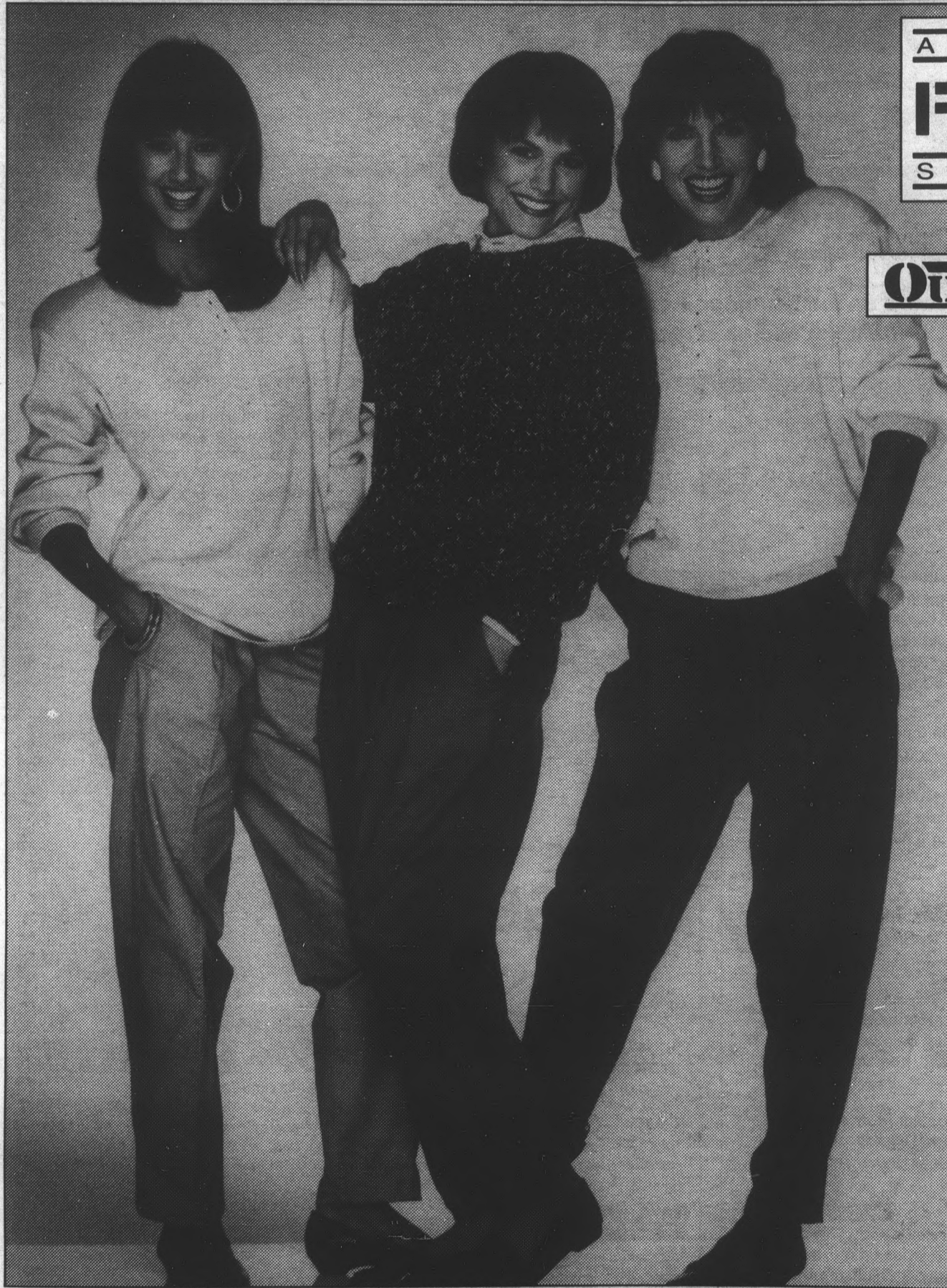
Students can sample the crash courses at a fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Aug. 31 through Sept. 4 in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

"The fair is going to be informal with instructors doing demonstrations for students," Keen said.

Class dates are staggered throughout the fall, with the first courses beginning Sept. 14. Registration is in the MUAB office.

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police report

Sexual assault, robbery suspect remains at large

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

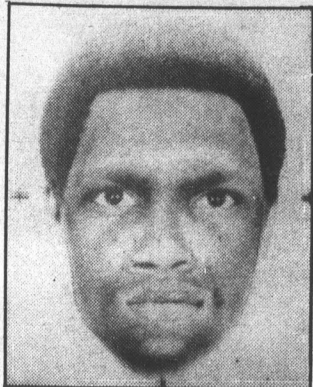
A man who allegedly robbed and sexually assaulted a 19-year-old doughnut shop clerk this weekend remains at large, Tempe police said.

Police said the clerk was working in the kitchen of Winchell's Donut House, 808 W. Broadway Road, when a suspect entered the store with a blue steel semi-automatic pistol about 3:48 a.m. Saturday.

"The suspect came in and approached the clerk in the kitchen and held the gun to her head and sexually assaulted her twice," police spokesman Roger Clay said. "After the sexual assault, he had her go to the cash register and remove the cash and place it in a white canvas bag."

Clay said the suspect fled with \$89.

The clerk described the suspect to police as a black man in



Rape Suspect

his mid-20s, 6 feet tall, 160 lbs. with short black hair.

•A Tempe convenience store clerk surprised a knife-wielding pandit by "displaying a knife of his own" and foiled a robbery attempt Monday morning, Tempe police said.

Police said the suspect entered the 7-11 at 1006 S. McClintock Drive about 3:10 a.m. brandishing a four-inch knife with a black handle.

"The suspect confronted the clerk carrying the knife and demanded he remove cash from the register," police spokesman Roger Clay said. "Then the clerk displayed a knife of his own."

Clay said the clerk told police the suspect was a frequent customer and had made a purchase about an hour before the robbery attempt.

The clerk described the suspect as a hispanic man, 5 feet 9 inches with black hair, dark brown eyes and a dark mustache.

•A Tempe man believed to have stabbed two Glendale men with a barbecue fork at a Tempe cookout early Saturday morning remains at large, Tempe police said.

Police said Nacho I. Rojas, 23, and Lawrence Skinner, 33, were stabbed after a fight broke out between friends and residents in the 1000 block of Fogal Way in Tempe.

Police spokesman Roger Clay said both men were treated at Maricopa County Hospital in Phoenix. He said police

believe the suspect is related to a resident of the Tempe neighborhood.

•Four Tempe businesses have been burglarized in the past four days, but Tempe police say none of the incidents are connected.

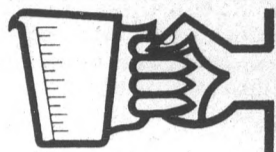
Police said the first burglary occurred early Saturday morning when an unknown suspect broke the glass door of Critic's Choice Video, 3415 S. McClintock Drive, with a rock and stole two VCR's valued at \$400.

CG's Hair Design, 5058 S. Price Road, and Hendle's Air Conditioning, 5060 S. Price Road, had their front glass doors broken with a rock early Sunday morning. Both stores were ransacked and CG's was robbed of \$200.

The latest burglary occurred early Monday morning at Radio Shack, 917 S. Mill Ave.

An unknown suspect threw a rock through the store's front window and stole VCRs and police scanners valued at \$1,400.

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ASU-SP8-4

Road construction hurts Mill Avenue merchants

Walk-in business suffers in downtown Tempe area

By DANA LEONARD and TERRI SEABERT
State Press

Mud, dust, potholes, rocks, heavy equipment and road signs have become familiar obstacles for Mill Avenue travelers and an unwelcome deterrent to customers of area businesses.

Several Mill Avenue workers said Monday that the first day of school, usually a busy time for the street, brought little or no additional business.

David Mueller, manager of Tempe Blueprint, said "hardly anyone" braved the construction to seek out his shop, while Tim Little, manager of Paradise Bar and Grill, said the start of the school year did little to pick up what has been a "pretty slow" summer.

Construction on the street, from Third Avenue to University Drive, began June 12 and is not expected to be completed until Oct. 30, according to engineer James Agerly, a worker for the street construction contractor, CMX Group.

But public works director Jim Jones said much of the \$2.3 million construction will be completed before Pope John Paul II's Sept. 14 visit.

"All the pavement and signal lights will be in, and there will be no detours," he said.

The project goal is to improve the road and to enhance the downtown Tempe image, Agerly said.

But many merchants said the inaccessibility to their shops along Mill Avenue has caused a drastic drop in sales.

"Our walk-in business has dropped off by about 70 percent," Mueller said. "Our pick-up and delivery business is what's kept us going."

Lack of parking space is keeping some customers away, said Denise Teichert, manager of Esprit in Hayden Square.

Marsha Maguire, owner of Circus Clothing, Gifts and Candy, said her business has decreased between 30 and 60 percent, and Penguin's Frozen Yogurt owner Kelly Zien gauged a 40 percent drop in sales since construction began.

"For a while you couldn't get within four blocks of here," Zien said.

"I certainly wouldn't make the effort to come down here and have to park four blocks away and drive in circles to find a place to park, and come in for five minutes for a yogurt. It's an inconvenience."

Zien said she was not aware of the upcoming construction when she signed the lease, and her landlords told her they



One week ago today Tempe motorists were greeted by dirt roads and construction signs at the intersections of Mill Avenue and Seventh Street. Progress has been made — most of the dirt has been removed. Sean L. Mohr/State Press

were not informed either.

"But I can't believe that construction just started with only two months planning," she said, adding if she had known about the construction she would have "done the lease differently."

Besides discouraging customers, the dusty mess also creates hassles for employees, according to Circus clerk Jennifer Hinfey.

"It's been definite stress," she said. "I can't tell you how many pairs of shoes I've ruined in the mud walking from my car to here. And it causes tension between employees, after what you have to go through to get to work."

Hinfey said the noise of the construction trucks also is irritating.

But not all businesses have been affected by the construction.

Vikki Kaufhold, assistant manager of Homespace Ltd., said: "We're a unique furniture shop, and people are willing to make the trip to come here. The construction hasn't

affected our business much."

Happy Trails, a shop for tobacco paraphernalia, has not experienced a drop in monetary exchange, although there are fewer "browsers," manager Bill Merrell said.

"People don't have anywhere else to buy this stuff," he said. "They'll park in Tucson and walk."

Happy Trails employee Valerie Miles said there has been a decrease in the number of walk-in customers.

"I think it's the inconvenience of not being able to park," she said. "People run in and run out of this shop. They can't do that now. People aren't strolling around anymore either."

"Mill Avenue has always been known as the best place to take a walk."

But several Mill Avenue workers agreed the construction will enhance future business with wider sidewalks to promote pedestrian use.

"Hopefully, this will all be for the best," Little said. "It should be, for \$2.3 million."

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7 p.m.-close

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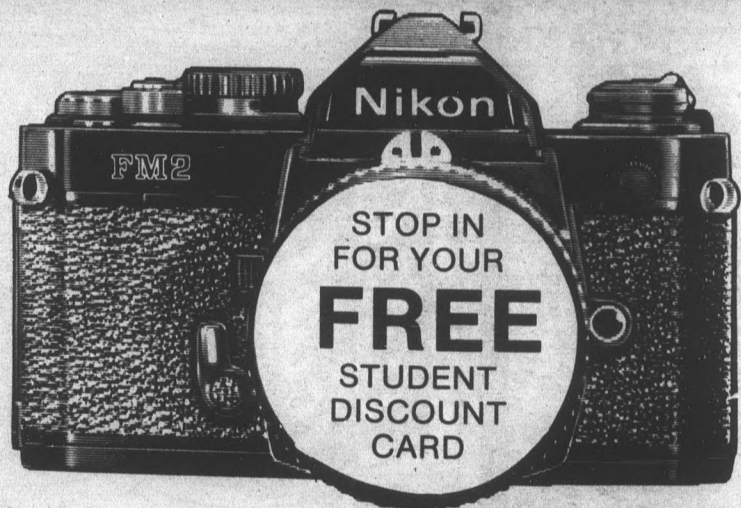
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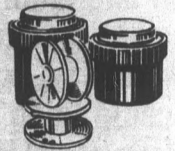
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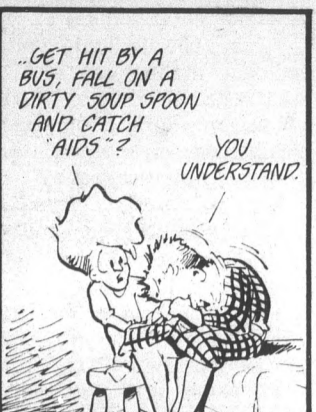
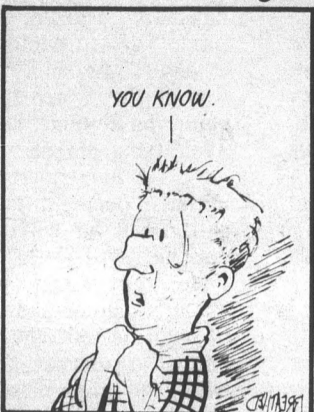
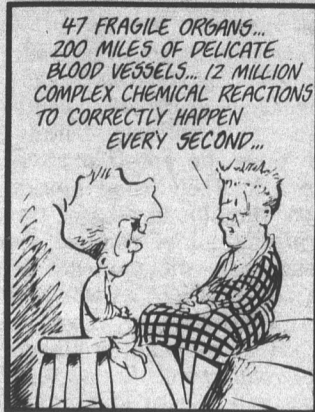
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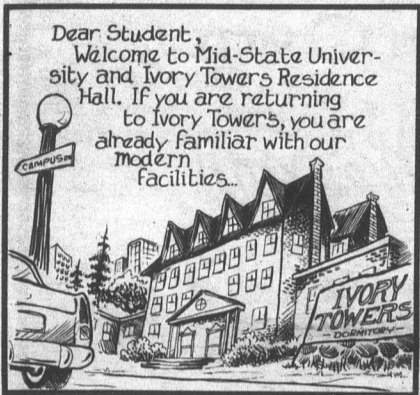
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HEWLETT PACKARD

Sense of risk likely for air passengers

By STEVE NOLEN
State Press

Phoenix-area air travelers will feel a heightened sense of risk following last week's Northwest Airlines disaster, according to an ASU clinical psychologist.

"That one salient, concrete incident makes you feel more vulnerable," psychology professor Clark Presson said. "You know somebody who knows somebody on that plane."

Because so many people from the Phoenix area died in the air crash, Presson said "we were all touched by it."

The crash of Northwest Airlines flight 255 on Aug. 16 claimed the lives of 111 Arizonans.

Presson said because air travelers have no control over

their safety, they experience an increased perception of risk than in situations where they feel in control.

"It's unlikely that reading an account of a terrible accident caused by a drunk driver would have the impact of an air disaster," he said. "People feel that if they were driving, they could have done something to avoid the accident."

"If airline travel was purely optional, people might decide not to fly. But air travel often isn't optional."

He said some people will change airlines and avoid flying through Detroit. The action is not likely to increase a person's safety but might bolster the sense of being in control, Presson said.

Memorial

Memorial services for the eight ASU victims of Flight 255 will be noon Wednesday at Gammage Center. The public is invited to attend, and professors may opt to cancel classes.

Killed in last week's crash were Tom Barberio, a botany student; Sharon Briggs, an education technology graduate student; Michael Cichan, an associate botany professor; Susie Cody, an administrative assistant in the School of Social Work; Marshall Johnson, the alumni advisor for the Sigma Chi fraternity; Jane Tanfield, an assistant professor in the College of Architecture; Jeanna Tawzer, a communications student; and Suzanne Kolarik Underwood, an assistant professor in the College of Architecture.

Gammage doors will open at 11 a.m. for the half-hour service.

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Judge allows malls to ban recall petitions

PHOENIX (AP) — A Maricopa County judge granted an injunction Monday allowing shopping malls to shut out petition signature-gatherers from the (Gov. Evan) Mecham Recall Committee.

Superior Court Judge Rudolph Gerber rejected the Recall Committee's claim that access to shopping malls falls under the First Amendment right to free speech, ruling instead that malls must be considered private property.

"As such, they cannot be invaded even by proponents of initiative and recall absent permission from the private property owners," Gerber said in granting a preliminary injunction. On Aug. 15 he had granted a temporary restraining order to the same effect.

Recall Committee founder Ed Buck said the decision will be appealed, adding, "It's going to make our lives a little more difficult, needless to say."

The committee reported on Aug. 13 that it had gathered 103,379 signatures during its first month of operation. The committee must get 216,746 valid signatures of registered voters by Nov. 3 to force Mecham to face a recall vote next spring.

Recall Committee attorney Alice Bendheim said the appeal probably would be filed as a special action to the state Supreme Court.

Gerber's ruling said, "Arizona's constitutional provisions regarding free speech and recall in particular are not broad enough to override the right of private property."

The injunction was sought by Paradise Valley Mall, Metrocenter and Park Central Mall in Phoenix, Fiesta Mall

in Mesa and Los Arcos Mall in Scottsdale. Three other Phoenix-area shopping malls have permitted the committee to gather signatures.

Buck said he is still convinced his group will come up with enough signatures to force a recall election, and that it still will ask mall owners for permission to collect signatures there.

During oral arguments earlier Monday, attorney Terry L. Rakow, representing the malls, said that ordering the malls to admit petition-gatherers could "create a nightmare of sorts" and lead to many other people seeking the same right of access to other private property.

In court papers, the malls claimed that if the Recall Committee were granted unlimited access to shopping malls "there is no rational basis for prohibiting the Hell's Angels from crashing private parties to solicit signatures for a change in the traffic laws or the Neo Nazi party from invading the Arizona Biltmore seeking signatures for petitions establishing Arizona as an Aryan State."

Rakow told the judge, "Once that door is open there is indeed no stopping . . . and that the implications are manifestly beyond control."

However, Ms. Bendheim said the malls had made themselves "quasi-public areas" by advertising themselves as places where "the action is."

Malls want people to come and shop but to "leave your First Amendment rights outside on the street," she said.

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Library

Continued from page 01.

"First of all, there is a great difference in opinion as to what the right number of signs is," he said. "Some people think that you can put too many signs up."

Beeman said, "The powers-that-be found it unnecessary to put up larger signs."

Some students seemed to resent the inconvenience, but most said they thought the University's expansion plan will be beneficial in the long run.

Only a slow trickle of traffic could be seen on the alternate route behind the library Monday morning, but by 11:30 a.m. the student flow was steady.

Beeman said there was unexpected congestion at the north end of the MU, where the bike racks overflowed, and admitted to a lack of racks on the north side

of the library, west of the Social Sciences Building.

East of the Social Science Building, three ASU police officers moved about two dozen bikes from the main entrance to the quad.

Many bicyclists ignored or failed to notice the small "no-bicycles" sign to the right of each library access.

ASU police will cite bike violators beginning today, said Sgt. Bill Wright, head of the Bicycle Education and Safety Team.

Wright said the fine is \$18, but it can be waived for first-time offenders by attending a bicycle safety course held every Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room A-18.

Construction on the \$11.5 million expansion is expected to continue until February 1989. Pathways will be restricted until then.



Steve Mounteer/State Press

Pedestrian traffic along the temporary Hayden Library bridge was not as congested as the administration had anticipated.

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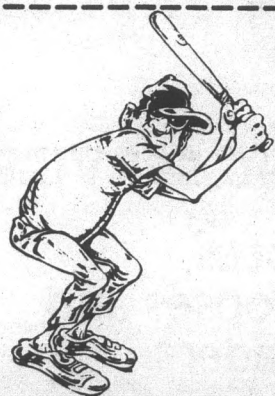
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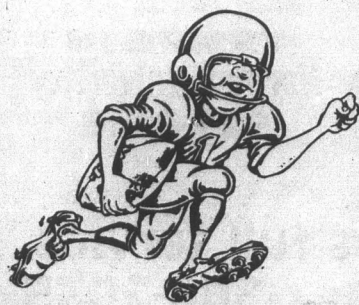
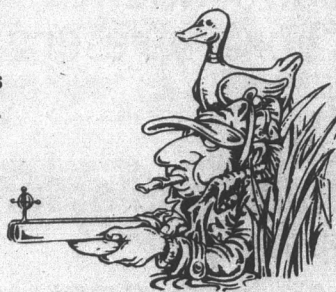
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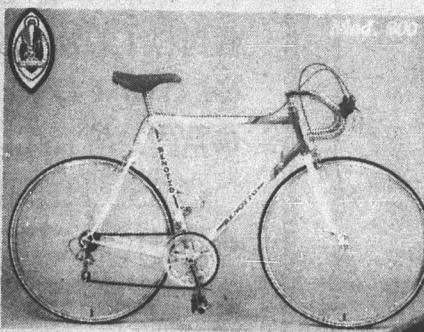
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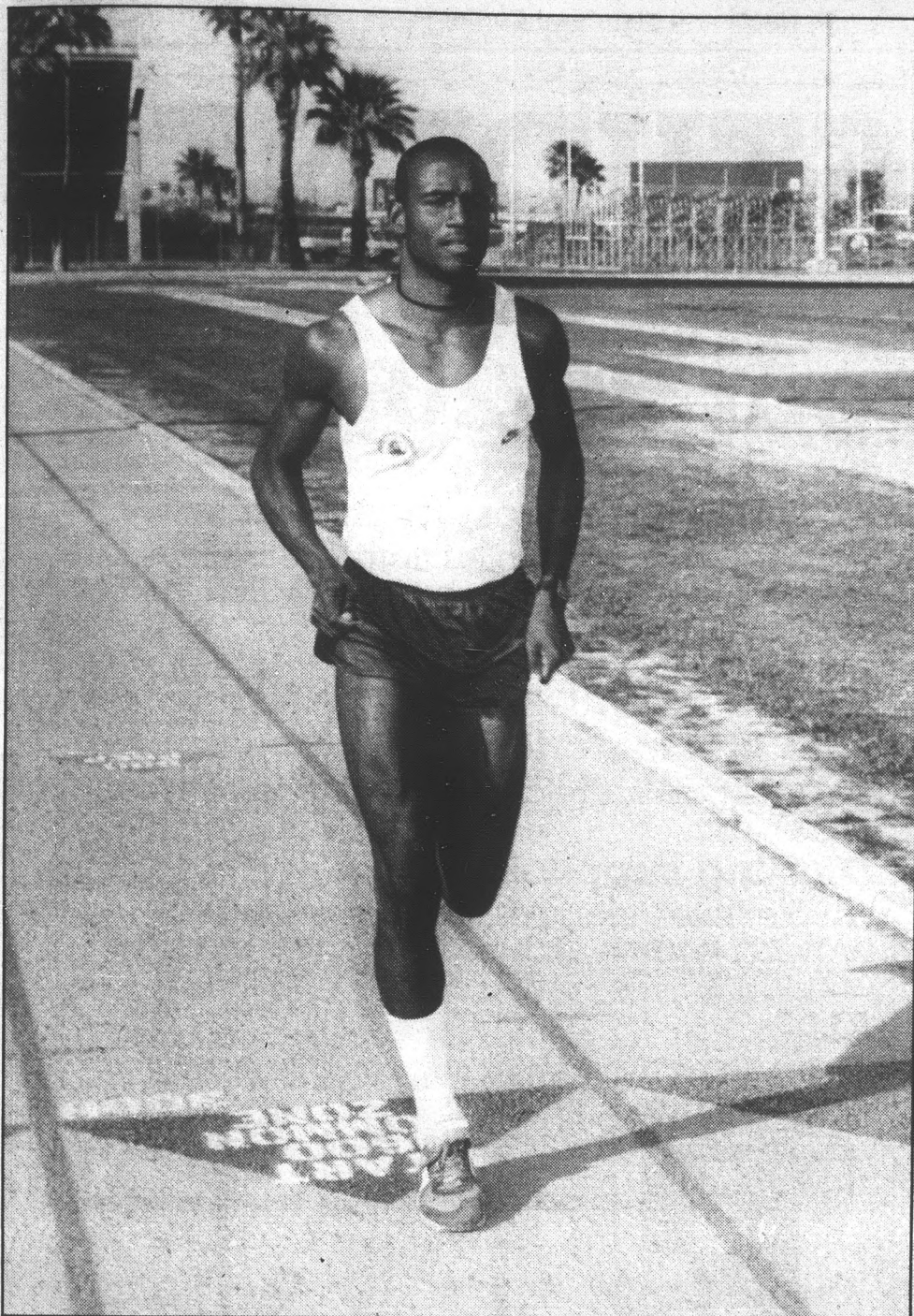
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ASU hurdler Andrew Parker practicing and Sun Angel track stadium last season. Parker won a gold medal in last week's Pan-Am Games.

State Press photo

Dreams become reality; 2 Devils head for Rome

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Some dream of competing in an international event with the best athletes in the world. For two ASU students, Andrew Parker and Mark Senior, the dream has become a reality.

Both of the former ASU track and field members will leave for Rome, Italy today to compete in the World Championships for their home country, Jamaica.

This will not be the first time the two will run against international competition. Parker and Senior have just returned from Indianapolis, Ind., where they took part in the 1987 Pan Am games for Jamaica.

Both brought home medals for their efforts, as Parker claimed a gold medal in the 110 high hurdles, one of his country's two gold medals. Senior claimed a bronze medal for Jamaica in the mile relay, where he turned in a time of 45.10.

For Senior, the Pan Am games were not his first priority following the NCAA championships.

After finishing his final season for ASU, he left the United States for Jamaica to begin training and to take part in the trials for the Pan Am games, where he turned in the second-best time in the 400 meter run.

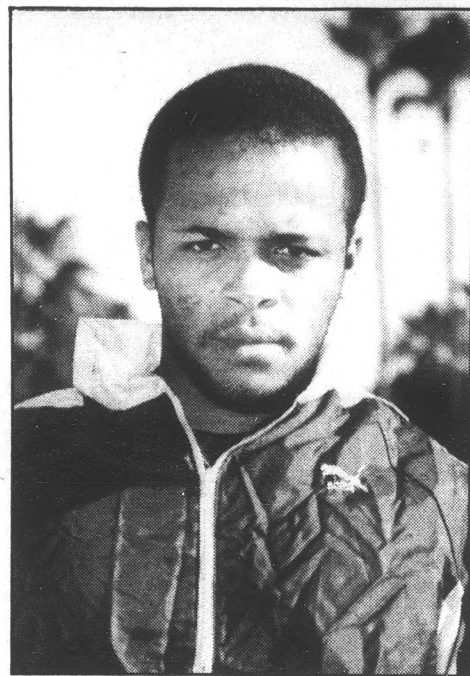
The next step for Senior was the Central American Caribbean Games. In those games, the 400-meter relay and mile relay teams that he ran on crossed the wire first, giving the team a boost in confidence going into the Pan Am Games.

Senior will be running against new competition at the World Championships, namely the Soviet Union and East Germany.

Previously, Senior participated in the 1984 Olympics, which were boycotted by the two communist countries.

"It is going to be rough, but if everyone gives their best I think we can win a medal," Senior said about his mile relay team. "The competition is nothing new to me, and will not have any effect on my performance.

In the Pan Am Games, Senior can



Mark Senior

remember the feeling he had when he saw the Jamaican flag raised for his team's efforts.

"Medaling meant a lot to me," Senior said. "Everybody's aim is to medal. Just seeing my country's flag raised because of me made me feel good inside."

The World Championships will last two weeks before the pair return home.

"As their coach I feel honored," said Duncan. "We as a family are proud to have two student-athletes compete in the World Championships."

Parker will be a member of the 1988 Jamaican Olympic team and Duncan said he should do well in Rome.

"I think he can advance to the finals," Duncan said. "Andrew has enough talent to be in the top eight in the world."

Parker currently holds the 110 high hurdle record at ASU, and was named All-America in his final two seasons for ASU.

Pan-Am Games provide something for everyone

This year's Pan-Am Games had a little something for everyone: lots of U.S. medals, lots of upsets, and of course, all sorts of controversy.

On one hand, television viewers were able to watch U.S. athletes win more than twice as many medals than the runner-up, Cuba. In fact, U.S. competitors managed to haul in almost as many gold medals (168) as that hot-blooded bunch from south of the Keys did for all of their medals with 175.

In the process viewers were able to watch some soon-to-be legends do their thing, namely Carl Lewis, Greg Louganis, and the Cuban baseball team. Also on display were some up-and-comers, such as Kelcie Banks, Michael Carbajal, Oscar Schmidt (an ironic last name for a Brazilian, don't you think), and Sun Devils Andrew Parker and Mark Senior, among others.

We democratic types again proved that Latin America, though not lacking at all in spirit, could stand a boost in sports technology and a few more bucks for facilities.

Except for soccer. I think the Brazilians and the Argentines could teach us a little bit in that sport.

All in all, I enjoyed the games. There was always at least one event that had some competition each day; and boy, what an ending.

Who would have ever thought the U.S. basketball team would lose a game at all, much less than to Brazil?

Steve Brennan
Sports Editor

Apparently someone did, namely 12 guys on the court in Market Square Arena in Hoosierland.

I must shamefully say that upset was a fitting end to this year's games, though I would have liked to see the U.S. baseball team win the gold medal to add to the drama.

As I mentioned earlier, there was a little bit for everyone at this year's Pan Am Games. If the action was slow, there was plenty of extracurricular activity, and I don't mean brilliant philosophical theses from Brent Musberger.

Viewers had the pleasure of watching a number of Cuban exiles and patriotic U.S. citizens act really stupid at the boxing venue.

All politics aside, provoking Cuban boxers into doing what they do best on one's face is not a sign of tremendous intelligence.

But then again, neither was the Bay Of Pigs fiasco.

The Games had no shortage of drug scandals, either. The usual bunch of athletes didn't pass their tests again, and with their usual excuses why. But this time, those applying the tests discovered a drug that appears to mask the use of steroids.

Well isn't that special.

It is as if the athletes think they can avoid the tests completely, take their steroids, and walk away with a medal. The only problem is that most of them don't win any medals, and wind up with bodies that don't function all that well after a few years.

I think maybe U.S. hammer thrower Bill Green would have much preferred not to win a medal at all than to give one back and possibly lose the chance to compete in the 1988 Olympics.

If they happen at all.

In conclusion, I hope both the athletes and fans will learn a little bit about The United States and the Latin American countries from these games. Politics and drugs have no place in sports. Unfortunately, it is a slow learning process.

Let's shoot for a boycott-free, violence-free and drug-free Olympics in Seoul.

Cross-country squads prepare for tough year

By DOUG McMANUS
State Press

Intense desert heat notwithstanding, the ASU men's and women's cross-country teams are battling the high temperatures in preparation of this fall's season, which begins Sept. 12 in Flagstaff.

The women's squad is led by senior All-America Laura LaMena, along with sophomores Dawn Arrigoni and Kim McKay.

Head coach Ken Lehman, in his third year, said he is confident the women will improve on last year's fifth-place finish in the Pac-West and sixth-place District 7 mark.

"Laura (LaMena) will provide us with some good, experienced leadership and we have some good young people returning," Lehman said.

LaMena, who transferred to ASU from Houston last

year, finished 11th out of 62 runners at the Pac-West Championships at Palo Alto, Calif. with a time of 17:39.7 in the 5,000 meter race.

McKay finished 25th and Arrigoni placed 29th.

But Lehman said the men's team will not be as fortunate, losing its top three runners from last year's team.

"We lost a lot from last year's team," he said. "But we have three quality runners joining us this year that could help us tremendously."

Lehman is referring to freshmen Chris Webb, Todd Lewis and Jason Kaplan. Seniors Jeff Smith and Dave Ebbert will provide ASU with the needed experience, he said.

Last year's team recorded the highest finish ever for an ASU men's cross-country team, placing fifth in the Pac-10 and seventh in the district meet.

Davis proposes drug clinics

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns All-Star guard Walter Davis, who underwent drug rehabilitation twice in a 16-month period, reportedly has offered to build a drug clinic here if Maricopa County will supply the site.

Davis, 32, is involved in the project with longtime Suns booster Jimmy Walker and Joe Parham, who is the affirmative action director for Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham.

Tom Ambrose, the NBA team's public relations director, said Davis "would prefer to wait before making any comment" on the proposed clinic, but Walker and Parham discussed the project freely on Davis' behalf.

"Walter wants to get more involved in the community," said Walker, the former owner of the Phoenix Racquets professional

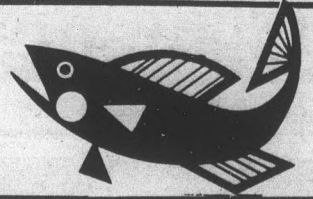
tennis team.

"This is his (Davis') way of giving back to society, of helping others with problems he has encountered," Parham said. "He is interested in setting up treatment centers for youth in the East Valley, on the west side, and in north Phoenix and central Phoenix."

County Supervisor Tom Freestone said all he knows is that the Davis group wants to "establish a kind of clinic to educate young people against the use of drugs. Whether it be staff support of financial support they want from the county, I don't know until I meet with the gentlemen."

Parham said he "was called some time ago by a friend of mine who is working with Walter."

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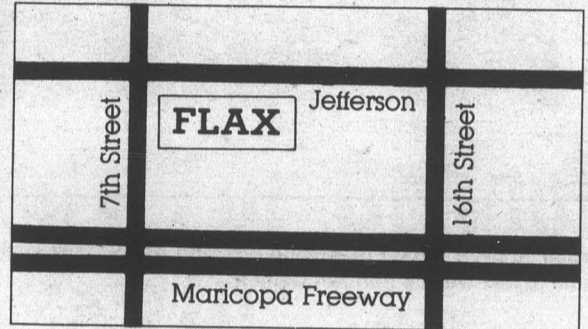
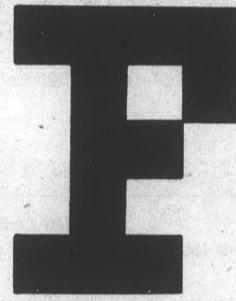
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Molitor continues streak; shoots for 39

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Each day, as his hitting streak grows longer, Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers faces a new pitcher with one idea in mind—stopping him.

Some pitchers have been tougher than others. Mike Boddicker of Baltimore, for example, held Molitor hitless in three trips on Aug. 13 before he was lifted for reliever Tom Niedenfuer.

Molitor hit a two-out homer in the ninth off Niedenfuer to keep the streak going.

After getting Monday off, Molitor will try to extend that streak to 39 games Tuesday night when the Cleveland Indians and the American League's most regularly rocked pitching staff come to County Stadium.

Ken Schrom, 5-10, will start Tuesday for the Indians, and he's one pitcher, according to the numbers, who hasn't given Molitor much trouble. Molitor was 2-for-3 with two doubles and three RBI against Schrom in a series last week, and he is 3-for-6 with five RBI this season against the right-hander.

"I've had some success against Kenny, but he's had his days where he's given me trouble as well. It will just be a matter of getting ahead in the count and getting some good

pitches to hit."

The Indians' other scheduled starters are Rich Yett, 2-5, and Scott Bailes, 6-6. Molitor hasn't faced Yett this season and is 1-for-4 against Bailes. In last week's series against the Indians, Molitor was 10-for-20. But, in the opener of the series against Bailes, his only hit off the left-hander was a third-inning bunt single.

That's the only time Molitor has kept his streak alive with a bunt. He is 67-for-160 (.419) during the streak, which is the fifth-longest in the major leagues since 1900 behind Ty Cobb (40), George Sisler (41), Pete Rose (44) and Joe DiMaggio (56).

Molitor currently is hitting .371 but, because he missed 44 games in the first half of the season with a variety of injuries, he does not have enough plate appearances to be listed among the league's leading hitters. Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox leads the American League with a .361 average.

Molitor would need 502 plate appearances to qualify for the batting title.

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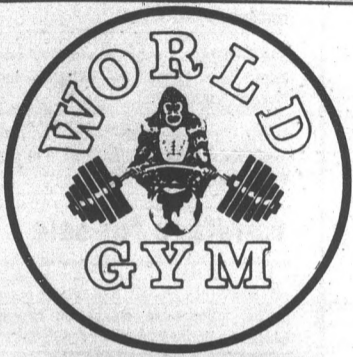
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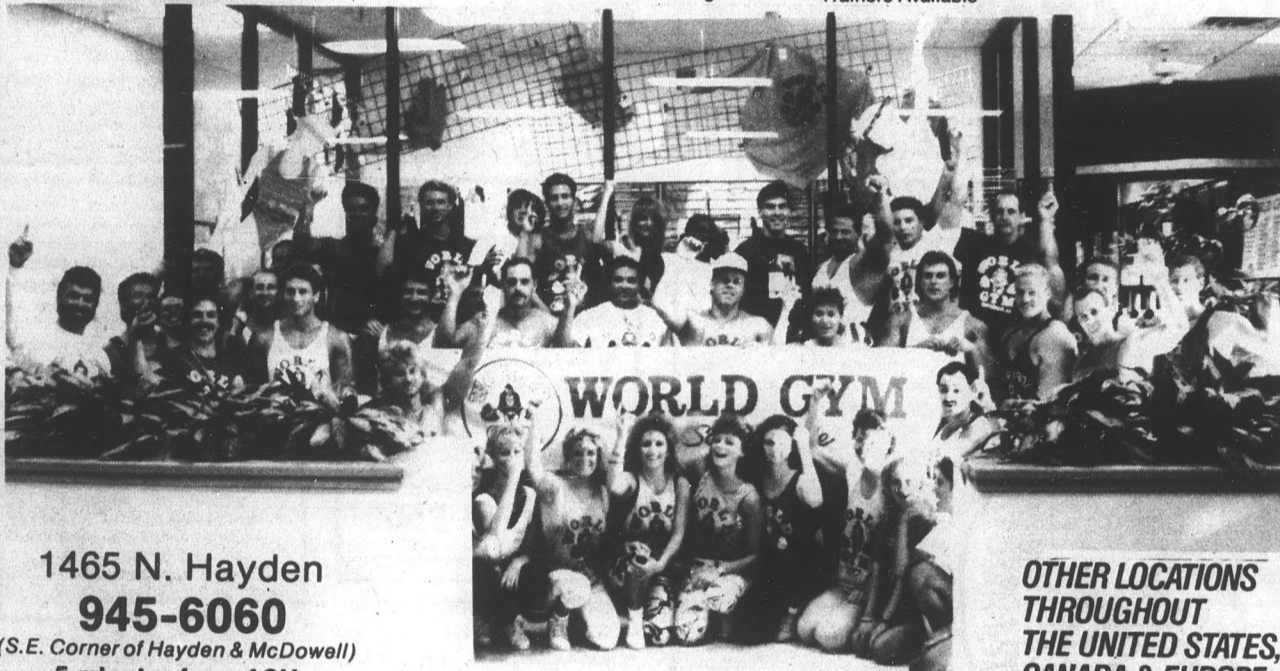
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Compliance coordinator hired by ASU

TEMPE (AP) — Bill Bryant, the assistant athletic director for student services at the University of Oregon, has been hired as compliance coordinator at ASU, school officials announced Monday.

Bryant, 40, replaces Jim Ferguson, who resigned over

the summer to accept the job as athletic director at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said Bryant's responsibilities will include seeing that the school's 25 athletic teams comply with NCAA and Pacific-10

Conference rules.

Bryant had been at Oregon since December 1986. He also served as academic coordinator and NCAA liaison for the school along with coordinating an academic support program and a drug awareness program.

Prior to coming to Oregon, Bryant was an assistant football coach at Northern Arizona University, Weber State and New Mexico State.

ASU has been in trouble in the past with recruiting violations in sports such as football, basketball and baseball.

classifieds

Classified Advertising

THE GOOD NEWS IS you'll now have more time to place your classified ad. The deadline is noon, the day before publication.

THE BAD NEWS IS we will no longer be able to sell classified ads in the Memorial Union.

Our office in the basement of Matthews Center is open from 7 a.m.-5 p.m., or call 965-6731 and use your Visa or Mastercard.

announcements

INTERN FOR college credit for fall 1987 in United States Senator Dennis DeConcini's office. For more information call Mimi Burns, 261-6756.

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Mesa Amphitheatre
Sept. 11, 12, 18, 19 & 20
SPECIAL ASU DISCOUNT
\$8 for \$12.50 ticket
Must be purchased at
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Info: 834-2560

autos for sale

1973 VOLKSWAGON Super Beetle, automatic transmission, low mileage on new engine. \$1500. 730-0131.

1974 MGB-GT. Excellent condition, new interior, low miles, runs perfectly. Moving, must sell. \$1600. 831-6873.

1977 FIAT Spider convertible. 45,000 miles. Excellent condition, body and engine. \$3100. 961-0770.

1979 DATSUN 210. Excellent running condition, \$975. Days, 392-4045; evenings, 230-9345, Lynn.

1980 FORD Fairmont, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, new tires/battery. Runs good. \$1000 or best offer. 941-4766.

1985 HONDA CRX Si, low mileage, air, AM-FM cassette, 5 speed, custom wheels, tint, bra, \$8500. 945-6171.

CONVERTIBLE 1973 Fiat: Silver, needs some engine work, partial paint. Must go to good home. Asking \$500 or best offer. Call 831-1995, ask for Michele.

motorcycles for sale

1977 SUZUKI GS750, new seat, air shocks, good tires, runs great. \$600. 844-7598, leave message.

miscellaneous for sale

motorcycles for sale

1984 HONDA Aero 125, seat cover, great condition. Must sell by August 31, \$300. 894-0046.

1984 HONDA Aero 125, good shape, new tires and brakes. Asking \$1500 or best offer. Call Dave, 830-7539 evenings; 988-5662 weekdays.

1984 V45 Sabre. Very low miles, must sell. \$1650/offer. Call Duane, 833-4573 evenings.

1985 HONDA Elite. Good shape. \$1050. Call Jay, 860-8348.

1985 HONDA 700cc Shadow, 6000 miles, immaculate condition. Asking \$1500 or best offer. Call Dave, 830-7539 evenings; 988-5662 weekdays.

50CC HONDA Hobbit moped. 500 miles, brand new condition, \$250. Contact Robert at 966-5893.

HONDA SPREE, 1985. Red. 1700 miles. \$250. Excellent condition. Rita, 839-4189, 267-8924 after 5 p.m.

furniture for sale

ATTRACTIVE PLAID hide-a-bed couch, lamps, coffee table, blocks and shelves. Good condition. Reasonable. 838-6102.

DESKS, VARIOUS sizes and prices. All used but in good condition. 990-3207.

KING-SIZE waterbed. White lacquer with cabinets. Must see. It's a steal! Call Jon, 967-4419.

KING SIZE waterbed, includes heater, headboard and mattress, \$50/offer; Couch, loveseat and matching chair, \$100/offer. 966-4215.

NEW QUEEN size Ortho box and mattress. Stored, never used. \$149. Can deliver. Phone orders accepted. 272-8286.

FULL SIZE bed. Still in factory package. \$99. Can deliver. Phone orders accepted. 272-8286.

QUEEN-SIZE sleeper sofa, good condition, \$95; large coffee table, \$35; both for \$120. 438-1087.

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COMPACT DORM refrigerator, used only 4 months, value \$312, will sell for \$175/offer. (32" tall, 21" wide.) Call 838-2379.

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RANCHO TEMPE mobile home: 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, storage shed. 4605 S. Priest, space 131. \$11,000. 279-7096.

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Senior status during 1987-88 academic year
U.S. citizen
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Senior status during 1987-88 academic year
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- Rhodes Scholarship, September 15, 1987
Senior status during 1987-88 academic year
U.S. citizen between 18 and 23 years of age
Leadership and broad ability and achievement

- Truman Scholars, October 1, 1987
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Interested students and faculty members should contact the University Honors Program (965-2359) for information.

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Or call 965-2411 during regular business hours, Monday through Friday for details.
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real estate for sale

2, 3, 4 bedroom houses, condos, townhouses, near ASU for sale and rent. Call Alumnus Robert Bullock, Trencor Realty, 951-5800, 860-0460.

ASU AREA 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished, appliances included. Hudson Manor. Fenced yard. Lot 75x150. \$69,900, assumable FHA loan. Call 967-3658.

GOOD INVESTMENT near ASU: 2 bedroom split plan, each has full bath, clean, earthen tones, washer, dryer. Assumable FHA loan. Call Evelyn, 831-1152, ERA Karstetter Realty.

HOT DEAL! 3 bedrooms, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, all appliances. This sharp townhouse has pizzazz! One mile from ASU in attractive area. Priced at \$61,900. Call Melinda, 838-7428; Tradewinds Realty, 820-3333.

HOUSING PROBLEM? Live in this one, then sell your parents on a winter home in a few years! Darling one bedroom condo. Professionally decorated. Fun complex with pool and spa. \$57,900. Three miles from ASU. Call Dixie, 820-2100 or 827-0051. Century: 21 Ambassador Realtors.

INDIAN BEND Gardens townhomes, low 70's, 2 and 3 bedrooms, double garages, next to beautiful park, Miller and McKellips. Delisa Realty, 990-9501.

LARGE ASU townhome. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, wet bar, microwave, and more. Over 1600 square feet. Bike to ASU. Priced in the \$80's. Call Dana, Coldwell Banker, 839-8200.

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STOP RENTING. Good selection of 2, 3, 4 bedroom townhomes from less than \$2500 total move-in cost with no qualifying. Bill or Grace at Tradewinds Realty, 820-3333.

TOWNHOUSE, TEMPE, 1645 square feet, 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, covered parking. \$4000, assume 9 1/2% FHA loan. 820-1544, 839-1547.

WHY WASTE your money on rent when you can own during your 4 years at college? Beautiful all-new condo, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, tennis, pool. \$59,900. Fantastic financing. Call Donna Stevens, ERA SaveCom Realty, 831-0998, 345-7940.

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apartments for rent

\$425: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher. 1077 W. 1st St. (at Hardy). Apartment 101. 497-0450.

ARBOR APARTMENTS. Spacious, clean 2 bedroom. Pool. \$390. No pets. 1548 W. University Dr., Tempe, 967-6319.

ASU ONE mile. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$150/each, 2 persons; \$300 one person. 966-1729, 979-1971.

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apartments for rent

BEAUTIFUL NEW large one and two bedroom apartments, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, one block south of University on 8th Street and Gary. Ask about move-in specials. 968-5238.

ONLY 3 blocks to ASU! Sunrise Apartments has 1 and 2 bedroom apartments for lease. Close to everything! Plenty of parking, clean laundry rooms, sparkling pool. 1014 E. Spence. Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. 926-1218.

PROFESSOR'S FAMILY will provide small but private studio apartment free plus \$80/month in exchange for 20 hours/week childcare: Monday to Thursday, 2-6:15 p.m.; Friday, 7-9 a.m. Two blocks from campus. 968-5676 after 6 p.m.

QUESTA VIDA 2 bedroom plus loft. Includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, pool, spa, racquetball, and more. Near University and Hayden. \$750/month plus utilities. Call 991-5735.

VERY LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath condominium adjacent campus. Washer, dryer, refrigerator included. Immediate occupancy. \$675/month. Call Ben, 820-0500, 831-5158.

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NICE THREE bedroom home on Orange. Walk to campus. \$550. Call Dan Murphy at 968-9331.

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rental sharing

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COLLEGE STUDENT, female preferred. Nice three bedroom. Own room, own bath. Husband, wife, 2 year old. We work 7-5. Scottsdale Road/McKellips area. \$225/month includes all. Maybe some evening babysitting. Jeff or Marcie, 990-2935, 951-4462.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share master bedroom in nicely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath Papago Park Village II condo. 1 1/2 miles from ASU. \$210 plus 1/2 utilities. 968-6394.

FEMALE NONSMOKER needed for townhouse 1 mile from campus. Very nice and spacious. \$200. 921-1768.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Own phone. Backyard. \$300 month, 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker. No pets. Debbie, 438-1099.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large master bedroom, 3 bedroom condo. Private bath and entrance. \$230 plus 1/2 utilities. Scottsdale. 947-1693.

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HAYDEN SQUARE, a 3 bedroom condo, fully furnished. Female, nonsmoker. Move in by September 1. Beautiful place. \$250-\$350 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Eric, 968-2916.

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MALE STUDENT to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Five minute walk to ASU. Washer, dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Available immediately. 829-8275 or 838-1601.

MATURE STUDENT. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Nonsmoker, no drugs. \$250, 1/2 utilities. 968-4414.

MESA FEMALE roommate. Beautiful new 3 bedroom, 3 bath patio home. Microwave, VCR, large screen television, pool. \$275, 1/2 utilities. Call Heidi, 497-1358.

NEED 3 nonsmoking females to share 4 bedroom townhouse near Rural and Guadalupe immediately. Pool, tennis. Dawn, 897-9625, 898-6872.

OLDER, SERIOUS female student seeks same to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath, peaceful courtyard apartment, 40th Street/Thomas. \$200, 1/2 utilities. 955-5271.

rental sharing

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for child care, ages 11, 8. Prefer nonsmoking female. Good hours for college student. Free hours 9-3, Monday through Friday. Most weekends off. Private room, telephone, pool, spa. Must have own car, references. Call 951-2388 for interview.

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PEOPLE ORIENTED nonsmoking female. Own room in 4 bedroom home. \$185, 1/2 utilities. Pool, bar, laundry, fireplace, microwave. Call Shari, 838-7467.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE. Furnished, private room. Nice house, good neighborhood. Laundry, cable, extra goodies. 4 miles ASU and MCC. \$250, free utilities. Nonsmoker. Mardell, 831-5599.

ROOM IN private home, 1 female student. Everything furnished. Pool, spa, cable, etc. \$200/month includes everything. 947-4912.

ROOMMATE TO share nice 3 bedroom home. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, spa. Stapley/Baseline. Prefer nonsmoker. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 497-9601.

ROOM WITH mother and teenage girl. Female only. South Tempe. \$200 includes utilities and kitchen privileges. 838-6224.

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ATTENTION: NATIONAL Suncare Company has opened offices in Scottsdale area. We are looking for people to train in direct one-on-one sales of sun and skin care products on prestigious resort pool decks. Can qualify to travel our resort and trade show circuit across the country from Hawaii to the Caribbean. We train, only self-starting outdoor types who like people need apply. Call 946-7083.

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help wanted

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BABYSITTERS NEEDED part-time, full-time live-in nannies. Call Friends Forever, 438-1099.

CAFE LOOKING for sandwich making and counter help during lunch hours 11 a.m.-3 p.m., flexible hours. Hiring immediately. Call or come by. 921-0785, Kevin's Corner Cafe, 1725 W. University.

CAT LOVER wanted to do house cleaning, basic cooking, errands, odd-jobs for Tempe couple. Near Rural/Southern. Monday-Friday, 3-6 p.m. \$4/hour, supper, errands mileage. Prefer upper classman. Must have car, references. Call Stefanie 8-5 p.m., 952-3048; after 6 p.m., 838-1643.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, earn \$6-\$10 per hour working part-time on campus. For more information call 1-800-932-0528.

DAY CARE help needed in our medical office. Several openings, flexible hours. \$3.35/hour. Priest/Southern. 829-8741 daytime; 820-2280 evenings/weekends.

DISABLED INDIVIDUAL needs assistance with personal care and/or domestic chores. To apply and for more information contact: Jim Hemauser at 965-1234.

DISABLED WORKING professional is looking for part-time and/or live-in person to aide. Must have transportation and live near Ahwatukee area. Kevin, 250-2758 days; 893-8779 after 7 p.m.

DISHWASHERS, HOSTESSES, and delivery drivers. Delivery drivers must have own insured vehicle. Apply in person at Wacky Willy's, 1120 E. Apache on the corner of Apache and Terrace.

DRIVERS WANTED: Earn \$6-\$8 per hour as a delivery person with Domino's Pizza. We are number one in delivery nationwide with over 3500 stores. Drivers earn excellent hourly wage plus tips and mileage. Full or part-time, flexible day or evening hours. A fun and rewarding job. Many delivery people advance to our management training program. Must be 18 or older, with a good driving record, car, and insurance. We want dependable, clean-cut people willing to hustle. Applications will be accepted at 903 S. Rural Road, Tempe, 968-5555. And other valley locations after 11 a.m. daily. Equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED BANQUET servers needed. We work around your schedule. Same week pay. Call today, 831-0145, Snelling Temporaries.

EXPERIENCED PIZZA maker part-time. Apply in person, Tony's New Yorker, 107 E. Broadway.

help wanted

FINANCIAL SERVICES organization needs secretary 3 days a week. Good appearance. Must type. 483-6875.

FRATERNITY RESIDENT advisor wanted. Must be responsible grad student. Free room and board. Contact Jim Harris, 839-4727 after 6.

HARRY AND Steve's Chicago Grill accepting applications for dishwashers, cooks, and hosts. Call 844-8448 for appointment.

HOUSE CLEANING, 2 mornings a week. Scottsdale. \$5.50/hour. 945-2003.

KAY JEWELERS, part-time position available, Paradise Valley Mall. Contact Jeff, 996-2112.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER/housekeeper wanted. Hours 1-6 p.m. weekdays, some evenings. Private room with bath. \$250 per month including room and board. Two blocks south of ASU. Must have references and experience. Call for interview after August 26. 967-5682.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted for cleaning, laundry, and child care. Flexible hours. Nonsmoker. Own transportation and references required. Room, board, plus salary. 991-6879.

LOW STRESS jobs. Part-time office cleaners needed. Work 2-3 hours per night. Evenings Monday through Friday. Advancement opportunity. Scottsdale locations. Call 945-4994.

MESA YMCA is now accepting applications for prime-time school-age child care program. Must be 18 years or older. Part-time hours from 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, \$3.50-\$5 per hour. For more information, call 969-8166.

NEAR ASU! The Courtyard by Marriott Hotel is hiring full and part-time positions: front desk, clerk, waiter/waitress, night auditor, housekeeping, cook, dishwasher. Apply in person at 2621 S. 47th St. (University Drive and Hohokam Expressway). For more information call 966-4300.

NEED EXPERIENCED sales people for swim shop in Mesa Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-1; Saturday 10-5. Phoenix, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Hours may vary. Call 264-7774.

PART-TIME HELP needed. The Picture Place, lower level of the Memorial Union. Apply in person.

PART-TIME, light industrial, warehouse, and errands runner position. 15 minutes from ASU. Flexible schedule. 258-2402.

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME set your own hours. Tempe area. Small Business Distributors of America is looking for several well-spoken, dependable people to help us market a new idea nationwide over wats lines. If you would like to make an above average income while talking to people in a nice air conditioned office, give us a call. Ron, 921-9966.

PART-TIME DATA entry person needed for small office that produces art festivals. Evenings. DBase III or computer experience required. Mill Avenue Merchants Association, 520 S. Mill, Suite 201. 967-4877.

PART-TIME POSITIONS available. Deliveries, hostesses, and waitress. Salads Plus, 68th Street and Thomas. 994-9849.

PART-TIME DATA entry positions available evenings near ASU. Start \$4 per hour. Requires typing 60 words per minute, 10 key by touch. Contact Becci at Reality Simulations, 967-6424.

PART-TIME WORK. Flexible hours, housewares and sporting goods, student manager training. \$10.25 per hour, East Valley location. Call 820-7803 noon to 4 p.m. West Valley, 8-12, 279-6630.

PERFECT PART-TIME job, 4:30-9. Qualified leads make our telemarketing easier. \$4/hour plus commission plus bonuses equals \$6-10/hour. Our south Scottsdale office is close to campus. 947-0508.

POOL MANAGERS. Need motivated persons to sell Panama Jack poolside at valley resorts while catering to guests. Must enjoy talking with people and being in the sun. Must be available at least 4 days per week from 10-5. Good money and excellent working conditions. Call between 10-5. Five Star Resort Pool Management. 941-2751.

PROFESSOR'S FAMILY will provide small but private studio apartment free plus \$80/month in exchange for 20 hours/week childcare: Monday to Thursday, 2-6:15 p.m.; Friday, 7-9 a.m. Two blocks from campus. 968-5676 after 6 p.m.

SALES TRAINEE, no experience necessary. 8 week training program. \$7/hour guaranteed salary to start. 2 shifts available, 4:30-9:30 a.m. and 3:30-8 p.m. Sell industrial tools nationwide via wats. Call John, 838-7847.

DISC JOCKEYS
No experience necessary, we train Male/Female Part-time
Reliable vehicle required
969-9898

help wanted

SCIENCE TUTOR for high school student, 3:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays. \$10/hour. Own transportation. Mesa, 945-2003.

SOMETHING THAT everyone needs to survive, water! Mary earned \$10,000 her first month. Opportunities to make money unlimited. Call after 7:30 p.m. 991-6417.

STOP NUCLEAR weapons testing. Administrative assistant to fund raiser, full-time, some computer. Immediately. Need car. To \$1000 per month. Call 921-3090.

STUDENT WANTED for child care. 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fiesta Mall area. 258-2402, 839-2184 after 6 p.m.

T.C. EGGINGTON'S Brunchery, an exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant is interviewing for waitress positions. Apply in person after 2:30 daily. 1660 S. Alma School, Mesa.

TEMPE MARKET research firm needs telephone interviewers for evening and/or weekend shifts. No sales. 967-4441.

THE ARIZONA Educational Information System (AEIS) located in ASU's College of Education is seeking work-study students to work as part of a team supplying information to school districts throughout Arizona. Preferred qualifications include ability to fill customer orders for educational information which entails operating a copy machine and handling telephones. Neat appearance required. An opportunity to gain educational information on-the-job. Hours flexible. Call 965-7161 for appointment.

THE LOOP, a new fast-food concept in a totally authentic setting of yesteryear Chicago. Needs full-time/part-time, male or female help. Apply daily 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Southwest corner of Lemon and Terrace, Tempe.

WANTED: ACCOUNTING major interested in CPA firm experience. Close to ASU. Part-time. Call Eileen, 968-3326.

WANTED: NOTETAKERS for notetaking service. Teachers assistants, graduate students and seniors with a 3.5 grade point average or better qualify. The job pays \$7-\$10 an hour. Call 966-4225, to set up an interview. A great opportunity to earn while you learn. Call today!

WANTED: PART-TIME attendant/aide for 33 year old gentleman. Apache Terrace area. Inquire, 968-8871.

WANTED: SEVERAL highly motivated students! Do you enjoy working with people? Are you looking for a job that is challenging and will look good on your resume? No nights! No weekends! For information and applications inquire at the Student Employment Office, Matthews Center Lobby, and ask for a referral to job 284A. Begin 9-8-87, continue through spring and summer. (Especially looking for students who are available 8-12, Monday-Friday.)

WOMAN NEEDED for part-time help in my home. Dobson and Elliott. Joe, 732-0811.

WOMAN NEEDED for part-time help in my home. Dobson and Elliott. Joe, 732-0811.

WOMAN NEEDED for part-time help in my home. Dobson and Elliott. Joe, 732-0811.

Swensen's Tempe

is hiring cooks, waitresses, counter help, bus/ dish. Must be hard working and enthusiastic individuals. Should apply in person M-F 3:00-4:30 p.m. Good work hours. F/P time days & nights avail. Price & Baseline

instruction

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS Certification Workshop, weekend of September 12th at ASU by National Aerobics Training Association. Call 963-9415 or 899-9289.

FRENCH LESSONS. Teaching or tutoring available. \$5-10/hour. Call Martine, 962-6332.

GRE-GMAT-LSAT COACHING
Crack The System
The Princeton Review
952-8850

pets

FREE KITTENS (4) to caring home. Call Mark, 894-0152.

on-campus

On-Campus 1908
The Normal Echo, October 16, 1908: "Advice to new students: The drinking fountains are not broken. If you are thirsty use them. If you're not thirsty, turn them on anyway. You'll be thirsty all right by the time your cup's full."

on-campus

ATTENTION: STARDUSTERS- Meeting changed. Wednesday, August 26, room 222, Mohave Room in MU. Bring money for dues! See you there!

SIGMA CHI little sisters: Meeting tonight at 5:30. Important rush information. Welcome back!

STARDUSTERS RUSH: You've got one day and that's it, so don't miss the best little sister rush with the Kappa Sigmas at ASU! Starting at 8 a.m. with breakfast and lasting all day! Come on girls, don't miss it - be there!!

WE REGRET to inform you that the State Press will no longer be able to take classified ads in the Memorial Union. Our office in the basement of Matthews Center is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call 965-6731 and use your Visa or Mastercard.

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY departments, organizations, and clubs: Need to place a display ad in the State Press? Your campus representative is Jackie Eldridge. Call 965-7572 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

personals

BE SURE
to read the On-Campus column for any meetings or events!

ALPHA GAMMA Delta pledges: Welcome! We're so glad to have you in our sisterhood. We love you! Let's have a great year!! The actives.

BODY, MIND, spirit. Which are you? Call Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, 264-2381.

BROWN EYED, brunette beauty: I saw you Friday at U Tan and I have to see you again. We talked politics, remember? Scott M.

FIFI, "I died in your arms last night, must have been some kind of kiss." TopGun.

IS IT possible to increase your intelligence? Call Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, 264-2381.

THETA DELT Dolphins, I missed you this summer too. Glad to be back, especially with you Love, your Pleebey.

WHEEL OF REGISTRATION WIN \$25 !!
I will pay \$25 to Anyone Willing to Drop JRN 301 (Reporting) Providing I am able to Pick-up the Class. Ya don't win, if Ya Don't Play! Call GREG STILES 438-1856 or 829-7509 nights.

services

EX-CHIPPENDALE available for private functions. 234-6014.

EXPRESS AUTO Service. We come to you. Oil change, air condition charge, radiator service, from \$12.95. All services done at your home in our no-mess self-contained vans. 433-9023.

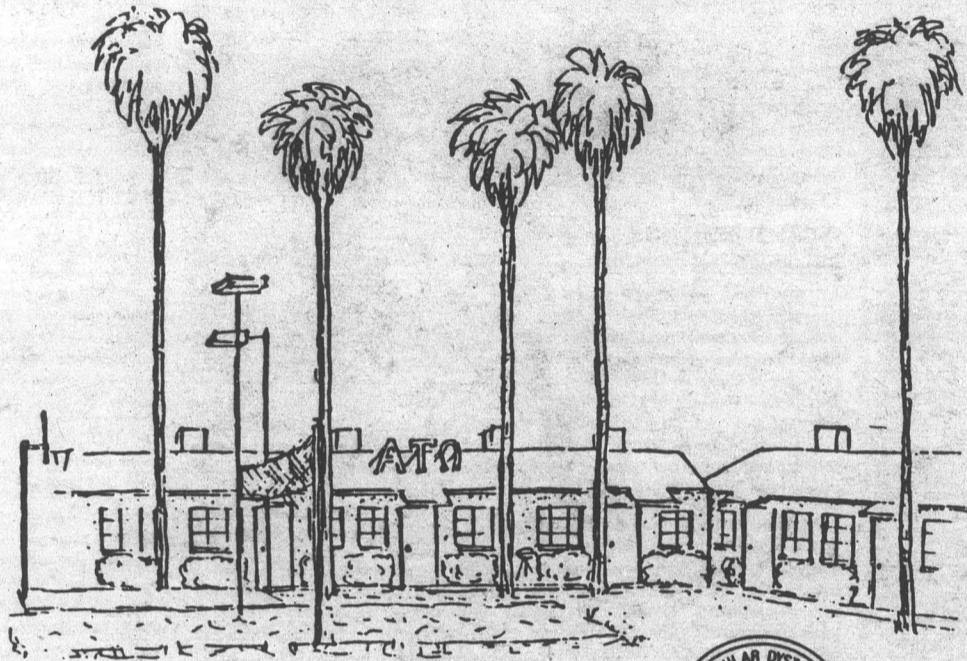
PROTECT YOURSELF! Have a peephole installed in your door. \$15. Call 921-2637 or 921-2214.

TRI-CITY Mini Storage, 1445 E. McKellips, Tempe between McKellips and Miller. Great

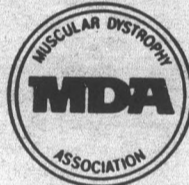
ALPHA TAU OMEGA'S

House Christening II

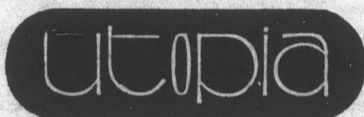
Greek men only—all girls Friday, August 28th, 7:30 P.M.



ATΩ



Raising money to fight muscular dystrophy through sponsors like these . . .



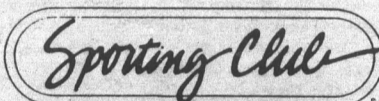
TOP'S LIQUORS, INC.

Tempe Center
909 South Mill
Tempe, AZ 85281

967-5643

BOB MEYER AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
5030 E. VALLEY VISTA LANE
PARADISE VALLEY, ARIZONA 85253
PHONE 265-1098

4221 N. Winfield Scott Plaza • Suite 1 • Scottsdale, Arizona 85251
(602) 946-2222



Cornerstone Mall
894-2254

The "Picture Place"

JAM'S Restaurant
967-9040
Tempe Center

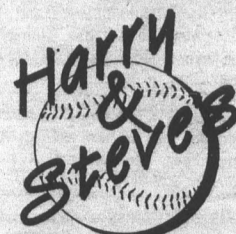


966-9900

BARNEY'S
Beer & Wine
1042 S. Terrace, Tempe 968-6622
(corner of Lemon & Terrace)

COLLEGE TOURS
4554 N. Central Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85012

602-263-8520



CHICAGO GRILL
844-8448



KEG WORLD
COMPLETE CATERING COMPANY



CALL 967-1689 FOR DETAILS!



965-4444

The **hair performers**

Cinnamon Tree Center
903 S. Rural Rd., Tempe
894-0184