



Todd Green/StatePress

Battered biker

Jason Anderson, a freshman architecture major, is examined by paramedics Lee Clausen and Dianne Ely after he was knocked unconscious in a bicycle accident at approximately 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. Anderson hit a pothole, flew off his bike and flew into a light post. He was placed in a neck brace and taken to the hospital on a backboard. Anderson is a resident of Saguro hall.

Buck, Mortensen clash on KTAR debate show over recall of Mecham

By TWYLA PUMROY
State Press

Tempers flared Wednesday as the two sides in the recall of Gov. Evan Mecham squared off in an open forum on KTAR radio.

"The fact is that Evan Mecham is a liar, and for you people (those opposed to the recall) to continually say that he is an honest man is to damage the integrity and morality of this state," recall committee founder Ed Buck said on the afternoon Preston Westmoreland show.

At one point in the same program, George Mortensen, the West Valley coordinator of the Committee to Rethink the Recall, shouted, "Gov. Mecham has done a lot of positive things to keep taxes down and (ban) pornography and abortions." Mortensen added that his group supports a "democratic process" whereby people "register to vote and during the elections vote for their candidate."

Westmoreland's show allows the public to call in questions and comments, and they came firing in Wednesday. Seconds after the show started, Westmoreland said every line was busy.

The same show features Mecham bimonthly on alternating Thursdays and Saturdays.

Frequently during the broadcast, Buck,

Mortensen and Westmoreland were talking at once. Issues that brought the most animated responses from Buck and Mortensen were the legality of the recall, Mecham's honesty and his record in office.

Mortensen answered Buck's statement about Mecham's honesty by saying, "Hey, let's not bring personal things into this; let's not start digging things out of the closet."

Buck said Mecham's *Report to the People of Arizona*, a tabloid newspaper mailed last week, was an "insult to the people of Arizona and just proved how futile his attempts are."

But Mortensen's support held tough. He said his group supports Mecham because of the positive things that have come from the 9-month-old Republican administration.

Mortensen attributed Mecham's trouble in office to a hypercritical press and a recall group that began its campaign even before the governor was elected.

Buck responded by saying, "Believe me, the good news about the governor is so rare, if there were any, the press would be touting it. People are signing (the recall petitions) because Mecham is not doing a good job."

Buck said he was "fertile fodder for rumors," and reaffirmed he would not be running for governor. "I'm not running for governor; I'm running from governor," he said.

Law college to honor Constitution

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

In commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, the ASU College of Law will hold a round table meeting today to discuss how well the nation has achieved Preamble objectives.

"The subject will be the extent to which the nation has achieved the specific objectives set out in the Constitution's famous Preamble," said College of Law Dean Paul Bender.

Bender will ask questions and direct comments of a panel which includes Burton Barr, former Arizona House of Representatives majority leader and Alfredo Gutierrez, former Arizona Senate minority leader.

The program, which is free and open to the public, is scheduled from 2:30-4 p.m. in the law building's Great Hall.

Topics of discussion include whether the United States actually has formed a more perfect union and achieved domestic tranquility, while providing for the common defense, promoting citizens' general welfare and securing the blessings of liberty, as the Preamble states.

Other questions will focus on the major shortcomings and successes of the Constitution and whether some objectives should be added or deleted to the Preamble.

Bender said, "None of the participants is a lawyer; it seemed more appropriate on this occasion to seek the views of the public at large about how well the law has worked for them."

Other board members include Jay Brashear of *The Arizona Republic*; Flo Eckstein, publisher and executive director of the *Greater Phoenix Jewish News*; Lorraine Frank, executive director of the Arizona Humanities Council; Art Hamilton, the minority leader of the Arizona House of Representatives; Rep. Bev Hermon, D-Tempe; Gladys Johnston, Dean of the College of Education; John Lewis, executive director of the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona; Jesse McClure, Dean of the College of Social Work; and Rudy Turk, director of the ASU Art Collections.

Audience members can ask questions of participants following the discussion.

Autopsy inconclusive in shooting incident

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

An autopsy on an ASU student who was "always preaching to friends about gun safety" was inconclusive Wednesday, a police detective said.

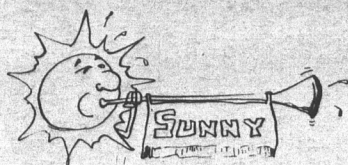
Jason Dean McElroy, a 22-year-old junior construction major, was found dead Tuesday of a gunshot wound in his "Sin City" apartment at 1115 E. Lemon St.

"It's (still) being investigated as a homicide to make sure everything is covered," said Lt. Steve Graehling, head of criminal investigations. "We're doing tests on fingerprints and trace metal."

A Maricopa County medical examiner's office spokesman said the autopsy could not determine if McElroy's death was a homicide, suicide or accident.

Pat McElroy said her son was familiar with guns after serving in the Army and went shooting every weekend. "His friends can't believe it," she said.

inside today



ASU WEATHER

Mostly sunny with an expected high in the mid-90s.

MORE MONEY

The College of Journalism is working overtime to try to gain full accreditation, director says.

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Administrative costs dominate budgets

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

American universities that charge expensive tuitions spend a higher percentage of student fee revenues on administrative costs than schools with lower tuitions, a U.S. Department of Education study concluded.

The study is leading federal officials to believe that the bulk of funds from tuition increases goes toward administrative costs rather than toward improving instruction, said Duc-le To, a Department of Education researcher and the report's author.

Duc-le said because university governing boards cite increased operation costs as the reason for raising tuition, fewer of students' tuition dollars go toward their instruction.

ASU administrators were not yet familiar with the study and could not comment.

The report, part of a federal study on the cost of obtaining a bachelor's degree in the 1980s, shows that administrative expenditures at 1,700 public and private universities nationwide have risen between 12 and 13 percent consistently

during the past 10 years. At the same time, instruction expenditures have risen at a much slower rate.

ASU was not among those surveyed.

Administrative costs include the price of running officials' offices, university fund-raising programs and other business operations. Instructional costs include professors' salaries, research, library services and other student services.

Education Secretary William Bennett said university bureaucracy, which he terms the "higher blob," is an area where parents and students are calling for more accountability.

"The blob soaks up a lot of money, and it wants to soak up more," Bennett said in a Chapel Hill, N.C., press conference last week. "I know; I run a blob. It's part of my job."

But Bennett said he has tried to set an example for university administrators by cutting the size of the Department of Education staff from 7,000 employees to 4,500 employees during the two years he has been education secretary.

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.

Entries may be edited due to content or space.

Meetings

- University Honors Students** will meet today at noon in Krause Hall, Room 102 to discuss activities for the 1987-88 academic year.
- The Women's Studies Program Brown Bag Lecture Series** presents a lecture on "Surviving as a Single Mother" by Elise Eastwood, education coordinator for the Center for New Directions, today at noon in the Social Science Building, Room 104.
- Alpha Lambda Delta**, a scholastic honor society, will hold its first meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room to distribute certificates, form committees and discuss semester goals.
- The Shotokan Karate Club** will be accepting new members and practicing the art today at 5:30 p.m. in PE West, Room 101.
- The ASU Rugby Club** will be practicing today at 5 p.m. on Sahuaro Field. New players are welcome.
- The Sigma Nu Little Sisters** will be meeting today at 4:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu House.
- American Asian Christian Fellowship** will hold its first meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the southwest corner of the MU Grand MarketPlace.
- CIRCL** meets today at 1 p.m. in ERC 293. Dr Leonard M.

Faltz will report on the 1987 Summer Linguistics Institute.

- The Real Estate Association** will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in BA 257. Curtis Brown of Scott Jackson Brokerage will speak on the industrial brokerage business.
- Real Life Fellowship** will be asking "Love or Infatuation: What's the Difference?" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Manzanita Copper Lounge.
- The ASU Wildlife Society** meets today at 7 p.m. in Life Science, Room 183. Bill Davis from Salt River Project will discuss "The Environmental Side of SRP."
- The Mecham Recall Committee at ASU** will hold an open volunteer meeting today at noon in the MU Graham Room.
- The Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will be discussing health issues today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU. Check Schedule for room number.
- The ASU Comedy Club** meets today at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema to practice for this week's show. New members are welcome.
- The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences** meets today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Meet nine top Valley television professionals and discuss how to get a job in broadcasting with them.

Announcements

- Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** will be taking residence hall floor group photos today from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Specific floor times are:
Cholla: Floor CD5 at 2:30; CD6 at 3; CD7 at 3:30; CD8 at 4; FG3 at 4:30; FG2 at 5.
Palo Verde West: Floor 6 at 2:30; 7 at 3.
McClintock: Floor A at 4, B at 4:30.
- Any College of Education student wishing to teach in

Spring Semester '88 must:

- A. Complete and submit "Request for Application to Student Teach Spring '88." by Oct. 5.
- B. Obtain "Student Teaching Application Packet" between Oct. 5 and Oct. 16.
- Oct. 20 is the last date to submit a Student Teaching Application. All forms are available from and must be submitted to Professional Field Experiences/Educational Services, Payne Hall, Room B2. Call 965-6255 for more information.
- Applications for Christmas tree cutting permits are now available from the Forestry Sciences Lab, on Tyler Mall. Deadline for the mailing of applications is Oct. 9.
- The MUAB Gallery Committee** will host a sale of Fine Arts Reproductions and Posters today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floor of the Memorial Union.
- MUAB** is sponsoring a free workshop on improving memory skills today at 1 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- The Counselor Training Center** in Payne Hall, Room 402, offers free personal and career counseling for full-time students, a nominal fee for others. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. For an appointment call 965-5067.

FYI

Friday is the last day for unrestricted class withdrawal. Oct. 30 is the restricted withdrawal deadline.

Program seeks students to give help to children with emotional distress

The Day Treatment Program needs ASU students to volunteer their services in aiding pre-adolescent children who are experiencing emotional problems at home or school.

Two former ASU students are presiding over the program which is designed to provide 9- to 12-year-old children preventive instruction or follow-up treatment for their emotional distress.

Melody Hicks, a counseling specialist, and social work specialist Barbara Walker said they particularly would

like special education and recreation majors to volunteer.

The Phoenix South Community Health Center is sponsoring the program which begins Sept. 21 at Phoenix's Herrera Sylvestre Elementary School, 1350 S. 11th St. Meetings will be Monday through Thursday, from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Those who would like more information or know of a child to refer to the program may call Hicks or Walker at 438-2310. Cost of the program is \$300 per six-week term (payment arrangements can be made).

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stration of our power tools. They build such a strong case for themselves, our competition doesn't know what to make of them.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

world/nation in brief

Bork defends his 1973 firing of Watergate special prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork, parrying attacks on his integrity by Democratic senators, said Wednesday he acted honorably and legally in 1973 when he fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

In a dramatic retelling of what Bork called "an enormous governmental crisis," he said that as soon as Cox was dismissed, "I did promptly act to safeguard the special prosecution. I understood from the beginning my moral and professional lives were on the line if something happened to the special prosecution force."

The gripping sparring match between Bork and Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee occurred in the same marble-columned room that was the site 14 years ago of hearings that helped lead to President Nixon's political demise. This week the room is the setting for Bork's nationally televised confirmation hearings.

Dissent from church 'grave error,' pope tells American bishops

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a blunt exchange, American bishops told Pope John Paul II on Wednesday that "an uncritical application" of old solutions is no longer good

enough for U.S. Catholics. But the pope called dissent from church law "a grave error" and incompatible with being a good Catholic.

There was no compromise in the pope's reply to the leadership of the American church, as he affirmed the church's stand against women priests, contraception, divorce, abortion and homosexual acts.

The meeting with the bishops began a day in which the pope also visited a Catholic elementary school accompanied by first lady Nancy Reagan and met with representatives of the Hindu, Buddhist, Moslem and Jewish faiths. Later, he was to say Mass in Dodger Stadium.

Shultz, Shevardnadze say steps being made toward arms accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze reported progress Wednesday toward an arms control accord that could be signed at the next superpower summit meeting.

Shultz said there was "some progress" in talks between U.S. and Soviet experts, while Shevardnadze declared: "I think we are now discussing all these questions more constructively than previously."

They met for nearly five hours over the day, ranging over Afghanistan, the Middle East, the Iran-Iraq war, human rights and other issues before Shultz hosted a dinner for the

Soviet visitor at the State Department.

In Moscow, meanwhile, the official news agency Tass reported quoted Gorbachev as saying that a treaty eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles could still be worked out this year by the superpowers, and an accord to cut strategic weapons was possible early next year.

Secret Navy missions landed in Libya repeatedly, papers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Security Council staff, without the knowledge of the CIA, landed Navy commandos in Libya for clandestine demolition and intelligence missions last year, a Washington-area newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Journal newspapers, which circulate in the suburbs of Washington, quoted anonymous sources as saying that Navy SEALs units landed repeatedly from submarines near the Libyan city of Benghazi from May to October last year, blowing up communications lines, collecting intelligence on coastal defenses and engaging in "deceit and cover" operations.

Navy spokesman Lt. Ken Ross refused to confirm or deny the report, as did Lt. Col. Arnold Williams, a Pentagon spokesman.

The Journal quoted one source as saying that, besides causing limited damage to Libyan communications along the coast, the forays were designed largely to "confuse the Libyans, make them nervous."

Americans celebrate U.S. Constitution's 200th birthday early

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Schoolgirls on the deck of the Kitty Hawk recited the Pledge of Allegiance on Wednesday along with construction workers in Boston, President Reagan and millions of Americans celebrating the U.S. Constitution's 200th birthday a day early.

Reagan led a nationally televised Pledge of Allegiance for "Celebrate the Constitution Day," the preamble to Thursday's bicentennial bash.

"It's still our blueprint for freedom," Reagan said from the Capitol in Washington during the day-long civics and history lesson.

At the New York Stock Exchange, trading was halted briefly during the afternoon, and workers cheered and waved American flags

on the trading floor. In Boston, workers took off their hard hats, dropped their tools and joined Reagan in the pledge.

"We're a part of history," said Holly Maultz, 16, one of 108 pupils from the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Bryn Mawr, who recited the pledge on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, in Pennsylvania for an overhaul.

In Lancaster, the pledge had special meaning for Peter Bellamy Jr., 18, a freshman at Franklin and Marshall College whose great-grandfather, Francis Julius Bellamy, wrote the pledge 95 years ago as an assignment for Youth's Companion magazine.

"It's been a family thing for generations, but nobody's ever made a big deal of it

publicly for me before now," Bellamy said in a telephone interview. "It's a sentiment, a feeling of what many people take for granted."

The day was marked by a variety of observances.

A teach-in was held in New York City explaining the Constitution. Long lines formed at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., to view the four-page parchment.

Pupils at Palmetto Elementary in West Palm Beach, Fla., had a Constitution party with a 200-pound cake with red-white-and-blue frosting, flags and 200 candles. Pupils and staff shared it with a school for handicapped children and another elementary school.

In New York state, courts recessed for a brief ceremony.

"If we Americans today enjoy freedom as well as security, it is due in great measure to the protections of liberty hammered out by the framers in Philadelphia 200 years ago," said Sol Wachtler, the state's chief judge.

One observance provoked picketing.

At least a dozen elementary school girls carried signs, one reading "Women Demand Equality," and marched in the halls of their school in South Bend, Ind., because only boys were allowed to participate in a re-enactment of the signing of the Constitution, which also was an all-male affair.

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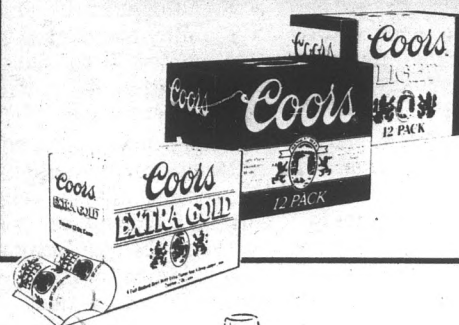


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Timeless constitutional ideas

Few things are the same as they were in 1787. George Washington is dead, the French revolution is over and Thomas Paine's "times that try men's souls" are a distant memory.

But these times try men's souls as well, as do all times. And it is because men's souls are constantly enduring trial that it is necessary for us to adhere to principles that experience has shown us reflect truth.

The Constitution of the United States is a wealth of such principles; and although it has been amended 26 times, its purpose remains essentially the same as it was at its inception. As we celebrate its 200th birthday, we have cause to consider what the document is and what it has to say about the nature of man and government.

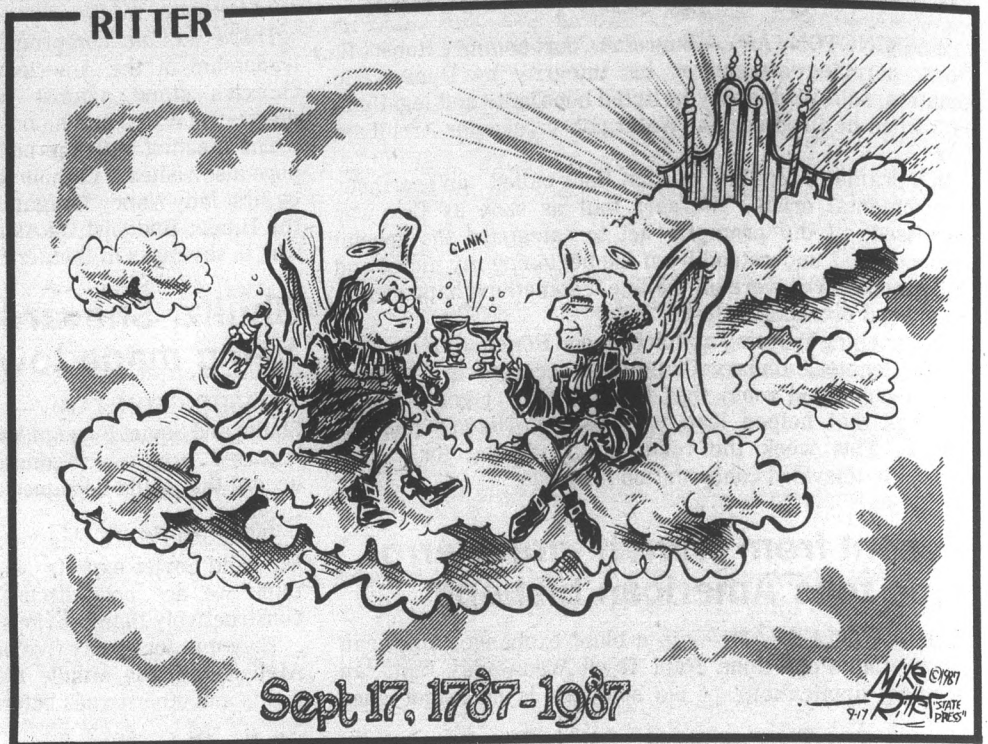
Unfortunately, many in our society have never done this. Because the Constitution is so revered, it is intimidating: They think that the language and the content are too complex for "laymen" to understand. As a

result, many are ignorant of the document that is the very foundation of their personal liberty.

But the Constitution is not such rough going. With very few notable exceptions, it is quite clear and plain. Furthermore, the fundamental principles it treats are part of the common experience of all Americans. Although the ideas are complex and of the utmost importance, any rational American is well-equipped to decipher their meaning.

It is a cliché to proclaim the Constitution a "living document." But like many clichés, this one reflects the truth. The ideas and institutions that are the subject of the Constitution are among the few things that do not change. They are the ideas over which revolutions are fought and governments are formed. They are the ideas upon which our nation is founded and our arguments rest.

They are ideas of which Americans can ill-afford to be ignorant.



AIA Alternative

Faculty ethics code eliminates motive for 'watchdogs'

Ed Schubert
Columnist



It's been about two years now since Accuracy In Academia's brief reign of terror. If you weren't around then, this is what went down:

AIA was a far right "watchdog" group designed to ferret out liberal bias in the classroom, "liberal bias" meaning whatever AIA didn't like. Its *modus operandi* was to send anonymous "monitors" into classrooms to spy on suspect professors. "Exposes" based on the reports of the monitors were then published in AIA's nationally circulated newspaper.

It was McCarthyism in the purest sense. Joe McCarthy, sheltered by the slander-proof Senate Floor, accused and lied and ruined careers. Similarly, AIA monitors, sheltered by their anonymity, were even less accountable for their allegations.

It was a shabby episode all the way around.

I bring it up now because, apart from AIA's irresponsibility, I feel the University is partly responsible for the way the whole thing developed.

Surely, if a student feels he or she has a complaint against a professor, they should be using the established grievance procedures before they go running to some right-wing nutgroup just because it publishes a newspaper.

But look around you. Where are the established grievance procedures?

Well, if your grievance involves discrimination, sexual harassment, or the need to challenge a grade, you look at Appendix A or Appendix B of the ASU course catalog and there learn the University's policies on Affirmative Action and procedures for challenging grades.

But what if your problem doesn't fall under these categories? What if you have a ridiculously biased, unfair or incompetent teacher? What can you do about it?

Anyone?

Well, it happens that there is a little-known, five-page document called "The Faculty Code of Ethics." It's in the University's Policy and Procedures Manual (page ACD 204-01), and it became effective on January 27, 1986.

It's a very good document, in my judgment, and it proscribes certain kinds of conduct including, but not limited to:

- "Arbitrary denial to access to instruction.
- "Significant intrusion of material unrelated to the course.
- "Significant evidence of a pattern . . . to meet class, to keep office hours, or to hold examinations as scheduled.
- "Evaluation of student work by criterion not directly reflective of course performance.
- "Undue and unexcused delay in evaluating student work.
- "Discrimination against a student on political grounds, or for reasons of race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, ethnic origin, handicap, or for other arbitrary or personal reasons.
- "Use of the position of power of a faculty member to coerce the judgment or conscience of a student . . .
- "Sexual harassment . . . discrimination or the appearance

of discrimination in grading, or otherwise impairing the educational environment . . .

• "Unauthorized or inappropriate use of self-authored textbooks."

This is all very well and fine, as far as it goes. But how many people even know this document exists? What procedures, if any, exist for enforcing its provisions?

A code of ethics is a good thing to have, but if it remains packed away in a thick policy manual, unknown and unused, it does little more than sit there and sound nice.

If the code of ethics had been in place when AIA had made its assault on ASU, the University would have had only to ask its detractors, "Well, we have procedures for reviewing complaints of liberal bias, if that's your concern. Have you used them?"

But in the case of AIA, it probably wouldn't have even gotten that far. To register a complaint, after all, one has to stand up and be recognized — something an AIA monitor would not likely be prepared to do.

I suspect that establishing procedures for reviewing student grievances might be opposed by members of the faculty and administration on the sensible grounds that it would dramatically alter the way the University governs itself.

I suspect that's true. But when the University adapted the Code of Ethics, it accepted that changes would result.

There would certainly be some dislocation and confusion if the Code of Ethics were pulled out of obscurity and applied, but in the end ASU would be a happier, more just and more democratic place.

Berkeley: Hanging on to the architectural tradition

Ben McConnell
Asst. City Editor



BERKELEY, Calif. — The forecast here during a recent weekend was for smoke. Fires were ravaging timber tracts the size of Rhode Island and smoke was changing the color of the sky into a dazing orange.

But the elderly, asthmatics, and protestors notwithstanding, the University of California-Berkeley continued to hum, her nearby streets filled with sidewalk merchants and her numerous cafes and bookstores plugged with buyers and browsers. This place is a *community*.

Campus buildings, most of them designed in a classic, athenian style, nobly withstood the onslaught of smoke while quietly observing the protestations of her citizenry (the campus ROTC building was trashed again over the weekend).

The 31,000 University of California Berkeleyans have a reverence for the buildings from which they earn liberal educations (that ROTC is educational is debatable) and no wonder: designed and crafted in classic Greek styles, the campus buildings here *inspire* scholarship. A hallowed, although nondenominational

presence consumes the student when studying, researching or merely thinking about the Big Picture, as the early Greeks did.

Historically, university academia was created by the early Greeks, who concentrated on philosophy and astronomy as dominant sciences. The closest any ASU building comes to resembling a classic architectural piece is the Agriculture Building. That's about it. Hayden Library, an awkward, uninspired warehouse of misstrewn books, torn carpet and shoddy study areas, sadly dispels any hope for scholarly inspiration. Perhaps the current \$12.9 million library expansion will give cause for hope. Although I have not seen the plans for Hayden's expansion interior, the exterior model on display in the Hayden lobby is depressing.

Moffitt Library here in Berkeley, for instance, is an incredible four-story, sprawling amalgam of impressive ornamented, hand-crafted brass ceilings and marble floors, with dozens of personal cubicles housing Gladis system computers that guide library users to its more than 7 million books. ASU, on the other hand, has a sprinkling of resource computers and little more than 2 million books in her campus library system. Moffitt Library, not the student union, is the hub of study.

Like ASU, U of C Berkeley is faced with rising numbers of students, as the number of annual college graduates nationwide

climbs to more than 1 million — requiring more space to hold more students. The campus here even has a Nelson Pit, just like the one next to Hayden Library. But the pit here, surrounded by sprawling, hilly acres of green space and small paths of blacktop (one finds little concrete) will not house a modular, brick and glass abortion like ASU's new Student Services Building. A tile-

'On the other hand, ASU's Student Services Building, currently under construction, typifies the community college atmosphere that long-range planners are inflicting upon the university.'

roofed, Spanish-style complex housing the plant and biology building will go up in the pit, similar to the campus' Hearst Mining Building, retaining a design heritage and history.

On the other hand, ASU's Student Services Building, currently under construction, typifies the community college atmosphere that long-range planners are inflicting upon

the university. Architecture is the ken for scholarly atmosphere. Brick and glass buildings are *de rigueur* at community colleges. Now, as part of cost-beneficial construction programs, ASU planners are sacrificing quality for cost, history for "contemporary design" and university atmosphere for a largely glorified Mesa Community College.

It has long been rumored that ASU plans to remove Old Main, one of two remaining bastions of University history. Yes, it's old and decrepit and kind of moldy inside, but renovation in the long run is cheaper and more heritage-minded than replacing it with another glass monstrosity like the Engineering Research Center.

The restructuring of the Fine Arts Annex is a beacon that all hope is not lost for campus history during this quickly enveloping haze of obnoxious construction overtaking ASU. The University would do well to consider the classic relationship of *alma mater* to *populi*, mother to pupil. The pupil grows in the care and nurturing of the protector.

While the forest fires in Tuolumne County near here will die and be put to rest by firefighters, and the irritating orange glaze will dissipate around California-Berkeley, it's all too apparent that ASU planners have effectively established a smoke screen that prevents themselves and students from noticing the new campus trees for the phony forest.

State Press Code of Ethics

In response to numerous inquiries concerning past and present actions of the State Press staff from students and faculty members, today we are featuring, in totality, the State Press Code of Ethics.

Presented in conjunction with Ed Schubert's column on the opposite page, dealing with the ASU Faculty Code of Ethics, it is my hope that the publication of our guiding principles will go far toward erasing the misconceptions that some members of the ASU community may hold toward our publication.

By endeavoring to adhere to the tenets established in this document, penned by former State Press editors Steve Waterstrat and Tom Blodgett, this publication seeks to achieve a high level of credibility and form a bond of trust with you, the readers.

The Code of Ethics is both a declaration of our determination to fulfill our responsibilities and a definition of the parameters of our realm of activity and influence. The Code of Ethics is our guide and your guarantee, a rough road map that aids us in arriving at our destination — a place where we can provide accurate, fair reporting and responsible opinion and comment.

DARRIN HOSTETLER

The State Press seeks to be a trusted source of information that truly benefits its readers. To achieve such status requires vigilant maintenance of the newspaper's credibility. In all cases, the State Press strives to reach the highest standards of accuracy, fairness and objectivity, recognizing that without such standards the journalistic process is pointless.

Community interest and journalists' responsibility

The State Press prints news that serves the interest of the Arizona State University community. It serves no employee's interest nor any other private interest. We alone determine community interest where the newspaper is concerned. The claim of University interest by an ASU official does not automatically equate with the University interest. In disseminating the news, we aim to provide a complete and thorough account of happenings at ASU that are in the community's interest. In this quest all other interests of State Press journalists are subservient. Our first responsibility is always to the community.

Privacy rights v. the public's right to know

At times we run into a gray area of journalism when the public's right to know conflicts with the privacy of individuals. Our task is always to stick to what is truly the public's right to know and pursue stories important to the public. On occasion, an individual will suffer in the process, which is unfortunate, but sometimes the truth hurts.

The basic guidelines is to always pursue a story with a mind toward what information is relevant to the public. It is not the job of journalists to pry into someone's private life just for an interesting story or to inflict harm upon that person. It is our job to keep people informed on all matters that affect them.

Fairness and objectivity

Fairness and objectivity are the fundamental requirements of good journalism, and the State Press must follow such standards. While we all can agree on this, it sometimes is easy to make some simple mistakes.

In seeking to be fair, it is important that all sides have a chance to tell their story. Using the same source too often in a story slants the story.

Whenever a charge is levied, the person being charged should have an opportunity to respond. The legitimacy of the charge also must be considered. It is our job as journalists to check it out. If someone prominent makes it or if it comes out of an official proceeding, then it may be considered newsworthy. Short of that, it is our job to check out charges against institutions and especially individuals. That does not mean to prove it, but to see if there may be something to it.

The standard of objectivity requires that those acting as reporters not be influenced by emotion or personal prejudice. If you find yourself too involved or unable to be objective, then turn the story over to someone else.

The fundamental thing to remember is that we are not out to get an exciting story, but a true story. A scandalous accusation against a University official that causes waves across campus is worthless if it is not true.

An objective newspaper that goes after the truth need not be boring — as they say, truth is stranger than fiction. There are ample fascinating stories to be had out there. It is a matter of us finding them.

Surreptitious reporting

In the process of gathering news, we want to be straightforward with our sources. In most every case, the reporter is expected to properly identify himself or herself as a reporter for the State Press seeking on-record background or information for a story. However, sometimes sources will not provide this information. When this happens, it may be necessary to get the information through surreptitious means.

The State Press only will send a reporter on undercover assignments in rare and extreme circumstances. First, the value of the story must be great enough to justify it. Second, all other means of obtaining information for the story must be exhausted. Third, the editor and the reporter's supervising editor must approve after a thorough briefing.

Anonymous sources

In some cases, a source will only offer information on the condition the reporter does not identify the source. A reporter may be eager to comply in the quest for such information; however, stories with anonymous sources lose credibility. Because credibility is at stake, reporters should be reluctant to grant anonymity.

Before agreeing to keep a source confidential, a reporter should try to convince the source to go on the record. If the source still refuses, a reporter must consider the value of the information sought, whether the information can be obtained in any other way and the validity of the request. If you cannot talk a source into talking on the record, try to find another one who will.

Before information obtained from an anonymous source is published, the reporter's supervising editor and either the editor or managing editor must be told the name of the source. Furthermore, the information gained should be verified. In any story with an anonymous source, the reason for confidentiality must be given. In cases where confidentiality has been granted, it applies for all members of the State Press staff for as long as the source wishes to remain unidentified. All staff members must protect the identity of the source even under penalty of law.

Conflicts of interest

In the interest of maintaining objectivity, reporters should lead their personal and professional lives in a manner that avoids any potential conflict of interest, either real or

apparent. In cases where such a conflict does occur, the reporter should dismiss himself or herself from the story.

Staff members should not use their position on the newspaper for personal gain, and that includes seeking preferential treatment in personal matters. When acting as private individuals, you should not reveal that you work for the State Press except when asked to identify your place of employment.

Staff members may not seek election to student or public office or accept appointments to University or public boards, commissions and panels that make or carry out policy or that advise elected or appointed officials. You may not work for a politician or political organization, even as a volunteer.

Because we are student journalists, we encourage staff members to seek internships or second jobs in the media. But these jobs should not conflict with the State Press. We ask that if you have such an opportunity, to receive clearance from the editor or managing editor.

Staff members may do volunteer work for religious, cultural and social organizations. However, you may not do publicity work for such organizations and you may not engage in public advocacy.

Gifts and favors

As impartial observers, it is necessary for journalists to keep a certain distance from the people they cover. For this reason, it is not always acceptable to receive gifts or favors from the subjects of one's stories.

If you are offered a gift — a free ticket, a free lunch or other such amenities — it is proper to say politely, "No thank you." Otherwise, the subject of a story may expect favorable treatment. There is no room for a "You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours" practice in journalism. This is especially true when there is another side to the story and a person from that perspective views a reporter as being in an adversary's pocket.

However, this does not apply to small tokens, such as a Sun Devil pen at a football game, where it would be awkward or even impolite to turn it down. Nor does it apply to actual tools to help get a story: tickets to a concert that a writer wants to review or a copy of an author's book dealing with education. But it is not acceptable to do a story only because someone gave you a free copy of his or her book.

Use your news judgment, and only accept things that will help you to do a better story. Otherwise pay for it yourself. In many cases, the newspaper will reimburse you for out-of-pocket expenses. We want to pay our own way as often as possible.

Academic v. press freedom

As a campus newspaper, the State Press exists in an environment that calls for academic and press freedom. We must respect that, yet at times the two rights conflict. Most often this occurs when a reporter wishes to monitor what is taught in a class by attending it unannounced.

Generally, we do not follow this practice. Attending classes unannounced does not foster trust among our readers and sources. The practice is viewed as an insult by the professors whom we rely upon as experts for the stories we write. We do not want to jeopardize a story's credibility through questionable research methods. Moreover, we certainly do not wish to taint our news coverage or the newspaper itself.

For the above reasons, anonymous classroom "monitoring" usually is not worth the consequences. It is a last-resort research method. The editor must know about any instance in which the option of attending a class unannounced is considered.

quotable

"An ethical man is a Christian holding four aces."

— Mark Twain

"The indispensable requirement for a good newspaper

— as eager to tell a lie as the truth."

— Norman Mailer

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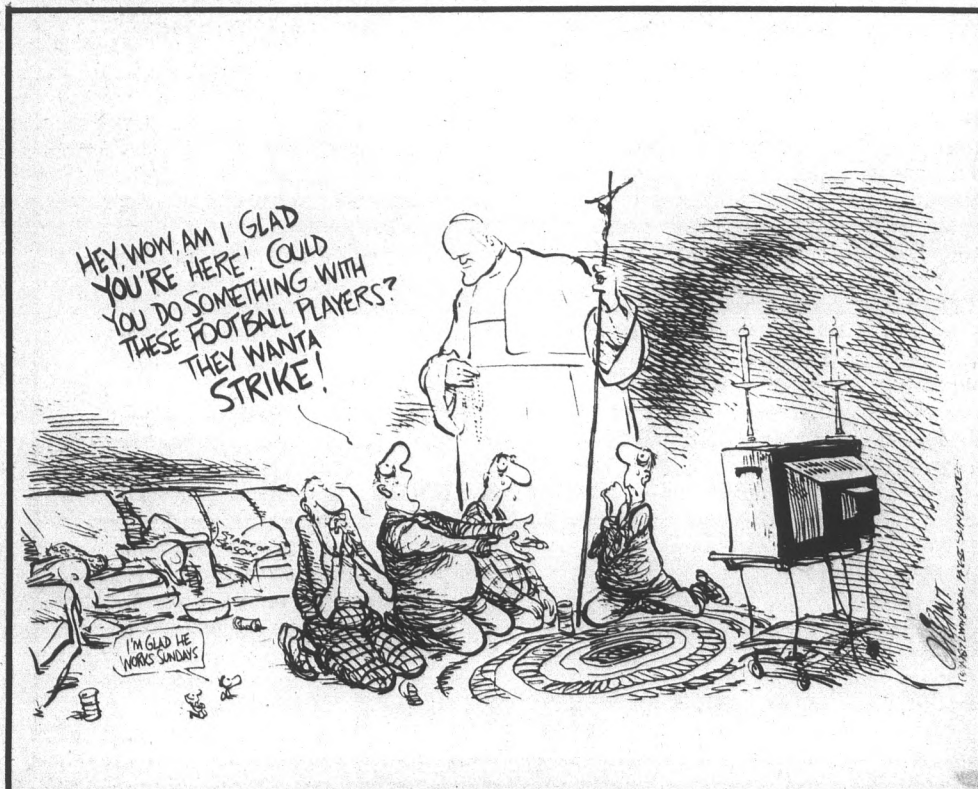
Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board. Individual members of the board write editorials and the board decides on their merit. The editorials do not reflect the opinion of the State Press staff as a whole. Board members include:

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School of Journalism standards improve rapidly

Director hopes to pass spring '88 accreditation

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications director said "three years' work in three months" has been completed to hasten improvement for complete and full accreditation for the school.

"The accreditation situation forced us to do this more rapidly and get money generated more rapidly, so we ended up with some embarrassment initially," Director Douglas Anderson said Wednesday. "But once we work through that embarrassment, we're truly going to emerge infinitely better."

In November the school was handed provisional accreditation, meaning the investigating team earmarked certain deficiencies within the school that had to be taken care of within a year.

Three universities in the United States were denied accreditation outright last year, Anderson said, while two other schools, the Universities of Wisconsin and Montana, also were given provisional accreditation. Six other university programs were approved.

Anderson said he is confident the measures taken since he became director three months ago will allow for a positive accrediting team recommendation to the Accrediting Council in April or May 1988.

"I think we've done about three years' of work in three months," Anderson said.

One of the accreditation team's concerns was procuring an adequate budget for the school. Anderson said the school has been appropriated \$844,384 by the University for this year, a 53 percent increase from the 1986-87 school year.

The increased budget allowed the school to hire a secretary, a part-time maintenance engineer for broadcast equipment and a second, full-time academic adviser. In addition, five full-time professors will be hired during the next two years.

Anderson said the school will continue to make improvements after the accrediting is over.

"None of the things we're doing are one-year things, that's like trying to cram for a test and forgetting everything five minutes later," Anderson said.

But budget increases like this year's are not likely in the future, he added.

"We're certainly not going to see any increases like we just saw, I think it's safe to assume."

Anderson said he hopes the Cronkite Endowment, a group of local professionals who meet periodically to raise money for the school, will be able to supply necessary future funds. He said W. Parkman Rankin, a 70-year-old former advertising executive for Newsweek, was hired to aid fund raising.

"We're really looking forward to his presence, and the impact he can have on fund raising," Anderson said, "because in the future, it's not realistic to think state appropriation will meet our needs to be a truly, top-flight, nationally prominent school. That's our goal."

The accrediting group found the school had an unfavorable student-to-full-time faculty ratio.

Anderson said there are currently 13 full-time faculty members who teach 54 percent of the school's courses.

Three full-time instructors will be hired for the 1988-89 school year which will mean 60 percent of courses will be taught by full-time faculty, Anderson said. An increase of two more full-time staff members for 1989-90 will increase the ratio to 70 percent, a healthy figure for accreditation bodies, he added.

Another concern of the team was a lack of coordination between full-time and part-time faculty. Anderson said three coordinators will oversee instruction of multiple-section courses for news writing, broadcasting and studio production.

The coordinators already are full-time staff members and will take on the extra duties. Professor Richard Lentz will oversee news writing, Professor Ben Silver, broadcasting and Professor Ken Fielding, studio production.

Regular meetings will be conducted to compare syllabi and ensure instructors have similar grading procedures and class structures.

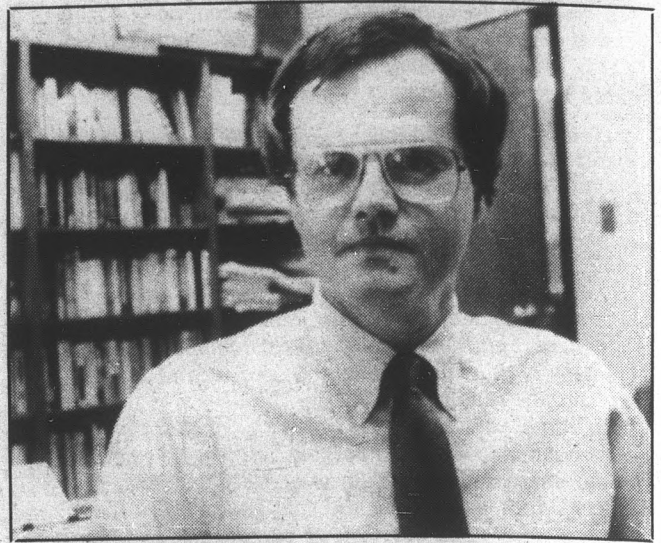
"We do use a substantial number of part-time instructors, most of whom are very good, but when they're not here all day," Anderson said, "they could lose track of how their course fits in the overall curriculum and what the other people in that course are doing."

The team also suggested the broadcasting equipment be upgraded.

Anderson said \$35,000 of broadcast equipment was purchased at the end of the 1986-87 fiscal year. An additional \$89,000 will be spent on broadcast, micro-computer and electronic photojournalism equipment this year.

Another accrediting team concern is a lack of focus in the broadcasting department.

To bring focus to the program, broadcasting faculty will examine five considerations: the size of the faculty, the number of broadcast students, the amount of broadcast resources.



Douglas Anderson

Another factor was the team's assessment that there is a lack of faculty communication with alumni.

To combat the communication gap, the school will send out three newsletters a year and a questionnaire every October to inquire about former students' job progress and suggestions how ASU could better prepare students for the future.

In addition, the team expressed concern about a lack of diversity of the school's faculty.

"Naturally as we start looking for those five new faculty members, we're going to make special efforts to seek out qualified female and minority applicants," Anderson said.

He added that next summer, in conjunction with ASU Student Publications and the *Phoenix Gazette* and *The Arizona Republic*, a program will be initiated to attract promising minority senior high school journalism students to ASU.

James Carey, the head of the accreditation team, will spend a day on campus in early February to verify a report Anderson will send in January.

Carey then will make his recommendations for ASU accreditation at an Accrediting Committee meeting March 24-25.

Anderson would not say definitively that the school will receive full accreditation at the end of April or early May.

"That's like when you've just spent 30 hours preparing for a test; you don't want to jinx yourself by saying, 'I'm absolutely going to ace this test.'"

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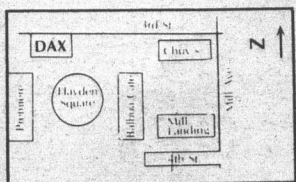
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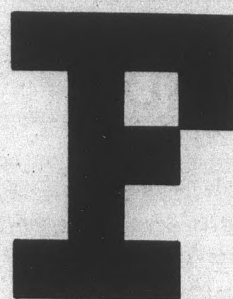
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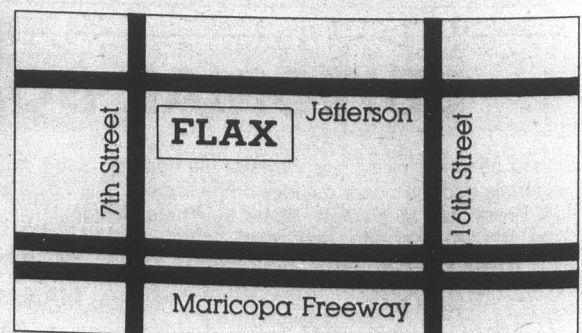
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Phoenix Council starts AIDS education group

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The Phoenix City Council has formed an AIDS task force similar to one at ASU that will help the city and state educate people about the deadly disease.

The task force will become "the arm of the state and county" in terms of education, Phoenix Councilwoman Mary Rose Wilcox said.

ASU's 15-member AIDS task force, which was set up last year, is responsible for educating the campus community about AIDS. It also makes certain that ASU follows guidelines set by the three state universities concerning how AIDS victims are treated.

The Phoenix City Council voted unanimously last week to begin the awareness program, which will distribute AIDS information through state and county health agencies. Wilcox said volunteers will be sought to work in the program.

"This is a cooperation effort and will provide a network for information distribution," she said.

The task force will work with Phoenix-area health services to coordinate programs for education, Wilcox added.

Dr. Monty Roth, ASU's director of student health and the chairman of the University's AIDS task force, said the new program in Phoenix will be "helpful."

Danae Brownell, a health educator at ASU and a member of its task force, said she hopes the task forces will work together. Brownell, also a member of the Maricopa

County AIDS Coalition, said, "It is important to stay abreast of new information."

This year, the ASU task force will work with the Health Dimensions program on AIDS education. Distribution of condoms on campus will be part of the program, Brownell said.

Roth said AIDS is a major topic on campus this year. He added that he hopes an ASU representative will be named to the Phoenix task force.

Wilcox said the Phoenix task force would like to work with ASU on AIDS education programs.

The Phoenix AIDS program will examine current literature and develop some of its own, Wilcox said. She said she hopes that Phoenixians volunteer to work on the task force but that ASU students are welcome to apply.

"I am hopeful the myths surrounding AIDS can be lifted and people will be able to deal with its reality," Wilcox said.

State Rep. Earl Wilcox, D-Phoenix, said he supports his wife's view on AIDS education.

"It's a kind of task force that is necessary and should have been developed a long time ago," he said.

Earl Wilcox is a member of a four-member committee in the Legislature working on AIDS education and possible legislation.

He said the committee hopes to help set up hospices in the state for AIDS victims and create education programs.

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Pelvic exams, breast exams and cholesterol and blood pressure screenings will be offered to women beginning tonight at the Community Health Services clinic, 7700 E. Roosevelt, Scottsdale.

The screening, which is being sponsored by the ASU College of Nursing, will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Thursday.

Andy Denious, who works at the Scottsdale clinic, said appointments are necessary. There is a \$40 fee for the screenings, she said.

Teaching and counseling programs also will be offered, Denious said.

"If you got this (a pap smear, which is part of the pelvic exam) from a private physician, it would cost at least \$30 alone," Denious said.

Appointments can be made by calling 994-2752.

\$40 health exams sponsored at clinic by nursing college

Speaker to 'chart a course' in free superconductivity talk

By STEVE NOLEN
State Press

Superconductive materials theorist, Daniel Mattis, will speak about recent worldwide experimental and theoretical developments in high-temperature superconductors at 4 p.m. today in Physical Sciences, F Wing room 166.

Mattis' talk, which is free and open to the public, will focus on the history, theories and evolution of superconductors. It is structured for people with a general knowledge of physics.

Superconducting materials have garnered considerable attention since a new class of high-temperature ceramic

superconductors was identified by IBM scientists last year. Since then, higher temperature compounds have been identified.

In March, University of Houston researchers initiated a flurry of research by publishing a report documenting a superconducting compound that operates at temperatures achievable by using inexpensive liquid-nitrogen cooling.

Mattis said he will attempt to "chart a course" through the confusion and conflicting claims that have followed that discovery, including a report on verified evidence of near room-temperature superconductivity.

Warrant issued for handyman's arrest in connection with musician's death

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Reggae star Peter Tosh and two other people were fatally shot during a robbery last week, and a warrant was issued Wednesday for the arrest of an unemployed handyman.

The handyman, identified as Dennis Lobban, 33, was paroled recently from a prison in Spanish Town, a detective said.

Lobban knew Tosh and had visited his house several times, according to the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Tosh, 42, and Wilton "Doc" Brown died

Friday night on the way to the hospital after three gunmen forced their way into the musician's home. The trio demanded money, ordered the seven people in the house to lie on the floor and then shot them.

The third victim, disc jockey Jeff Dixon, also known as "Free-I Tafari," died Monday of head wounds.

The four others were released after treatment for gunshot wounds and are now under police protection.

Police believe the gunmen are hiding in the countryside.

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Tempe project to face vote

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

The Tempe City Council will decide tonight if the \$140 million University Plaza, a downtown redevelopment project, will be built.

The proposed 22-acre complex of retail stores, restaurants, offices and apartments will extend from University Drive north to Fifth Street and from Mill Avenue west to the Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

Drew Brown of DMB Associates in Phoenix, the project's developer, said the plaza will benefit the University.

"We are targeting students at ASU, similar to the Benetton and Espirit stores (in Hayden Square)," Brown said.

Brown, who has been working on the project for more than two years, said he anticipates the council's approval.

The proposed project was approved unanimously by the Tempe Design Review Board on Aug. 7.

In other business, John E. Coraor, executive director of the Tempe Arts Center, will ask the council during its pre-session to approve a proposal to regulate parking in the parking lots at Tempe Beach Park, Mill Avenue and First Street.

Coraor said there would be a \$3 parking fee "during high-capacity events in the immediate area."

Coraor said a similar policy is used in downtown lots during ASU home football games and the twice-a-year Mill Avenue Merchants Association fair, and are regulated by the Tempe Boys and Girls Club.

"The fee is going to discourage people from parking there," he said.

Coraor said during home ASU football games the parking lot reaches capacity and is not available to users of the Tempe Arts Center, 520 S. Mill Ave., and the park.

"It gets substantially parked out during home games," he said.

In his proposal, which will be presented to the council, Coraor said, "Since our greatest attendance is on weekend afternoons, and we have many weekend events, this lack of available parking could severely hamper our operations."

The parking fees would provide additional money for the center and reduce its dependency on city funding, Coraor said.

"I don't have any expectations that they (council) will be unfavorable to the proposal," he said.

Flight 255 memorial proposed

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

Associated Students will express its "feelings of grief and sorrow at the loss of students, faculty, staff, advisers, former students and their families in the tragic crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255" during a proposed memorial.

If the memorial is passed during next Tuesday's full senate meeting, ASASU officials will observe a moment of silence afterward in honor of the individuals and their contributions to ASU.

The University Affairs committee Tuesday also passed a resolution congratulating Rita Dove, an ASU associate professor of English, for her Pulitzer Prize-winning book of poetry, *Thomas and Beulah*.

Dove currently is in Europe on sabbatical. The Associated Students Senate Appropriations Committee also passed two ASU clubs' proposals for funding.

The Hispanic Business Students Association requested \$370 for their Professional Day Oct. 10. They were denied funding for a luncheon because the guidelines do not allow ASASU funding for the purchase of food or beverages, said the

chairman of the committee, Sen. Heather Sciacca.

HBSA also was required to open its seminar to other students, rather than exclusively to club members. The guidelines state that in order for a program to be funded, it must "be of potential interest to a broad segment of the student population."

The committee voted to cosponsor the event and fund the program for \$325.

The Advertising Club requested \$315.50 for five program events, but were funded \$228 because its first event will take place before they could receive funds.

Both funding requests will be brought before the full senate Tuesday for approval.

A spring semester funding dateline also was approved by the committee. Clubs and organizations who want funding for programs or activities this spring must pick up information packets Sept. 23. Written requests must be returned to the senate Oct. 3.

Hearings before the appropriations committee will be held Oct. 8-26. The approved requests will be brought before the senate Nov. 3 and will be signed or vetoed by President Karrin Kunasek Nov. 10.

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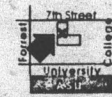
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Grant allows Arabians to learn English, agribusiness at ASU

By VICTOR BARAJAS and SCOTT LUCK

State Press

A \$274,719 grant from the U.S. Department of the Treasury will enable ASU to teach 12 Saudi Arabian agricultural bankers English and agribusiness.

The Arabians met with three members of the U.S.-Saudi Arabian Joint Economic Commission Wednesday for program orientation in the ASU Agriculture Building. The meeting was conducted in Arabic.

ASU agriculture professor Philip Stiles, who has initiated and coordinated the one-year training program since its start in 1980, said the project is an effort by the government of Saudi Arabia to train its personnel in advanced U.S. techniques.

Stiles will conduct workshops in cooperation with local banks and the Arizona Institute of Banking to provide agribusiness and banking training for the participants.

Participants also will learn communication skills, American culture and work ethics, he said.

Stiles said the treasury only distributes money for programs that Saudi Arabia has funded.

"Saudi Arabia puts up money, and the United States puts up the technical expertise," he said.

Members of the economic commission monitoring the program include Saudi Arabians Medlej Al Medlej and Saleh Al Doiagi, and American John Slater, who lives in Saudi Arabia.

"I see first hand what the program is doing in regard to

training in the United States," said John Slater, training adviser to Medlej, the director of the commission.

"I can gather information that will be useful to me back in Saudi Arabia," Slater said.

The visiting members of the commission are on the tail end of a trip to several parts of the United States. They will be visiting one more university that offers the program before heading back to Saudi Arabia.

Stiles said the Arabians are granted the same privileges as full-time ASU students, including access to any ASU library, student insurance and season football tickets.

Stiles said several ASU students have been hired to help coordinate the program.

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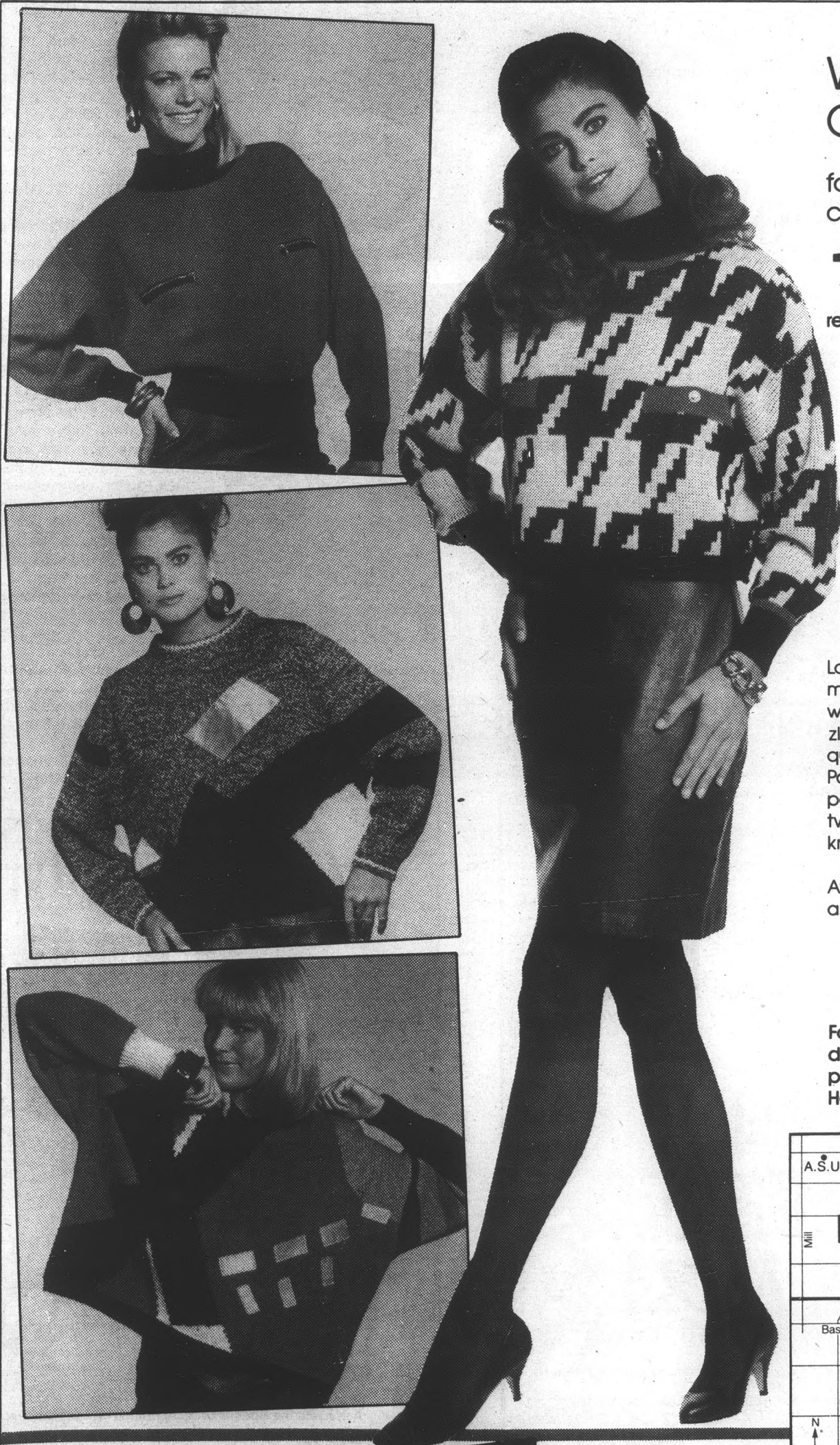
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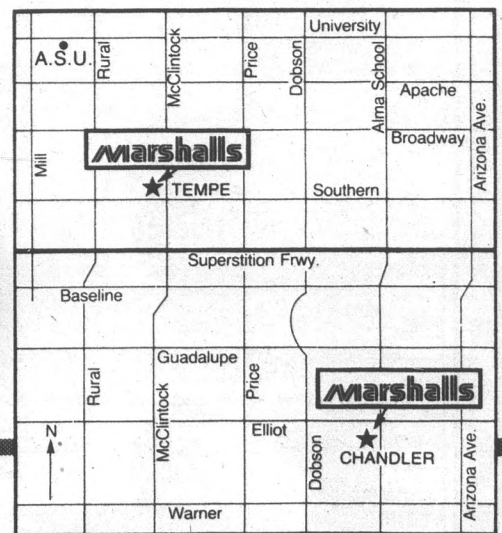
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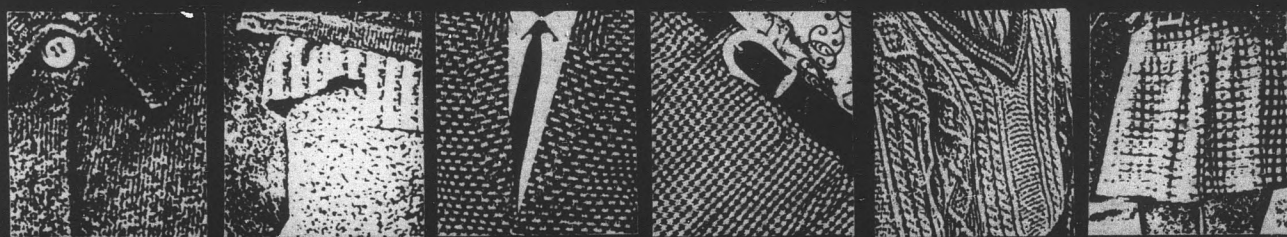
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Drug law video seeks le

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

A proposed ASU videotape to educate Valley residents about the stringent new Arizona drug law needs the support of campus leaders to be successful, an ASU official said Wednesday.

Marvalene Hughes, associate vice president for student development, requested student leaders help fund a short video cassette that explains the implications of drug use in Arizona.

"The video would be a wonderful opportunity to reach a lot of people," she said. "It would bring instant recognition to the law."

Hughes said she would employ a well-known person, representing a positive role model, to deliver the video message.

Letters and brochures explaining the law were sent to students before the semester.

"I feel we have adequately marketed information about the consequences of the law," she said. "But there is still lots of



Marvalene Hughes

Black, Hispanic appoint

By DANA LEONARD
State Press

In an effort to stem criticisms of deficient minority representation, the Arizona Board of Regents has appointed a Hispanic lawyer and a black educator to its Excellence, Efficiency and Competitiveness task force.

Jack Pfister, chairman of the task force to examine spending at Arizona's three universities, said the committee has been "justifiably criticized" for its lack of minority representation.

Jose Cardenas, a partner at Phoenix law firm Lewis and Roca, was appointed as the 13th and only Hispanic member of the task force last week.

He declined to comment on his appointment before attending a task force orientation meeting next week.

Cardenas also is president of Los Abogados Hispanic Bar Association, which recently raised nearly \$50,000 for law scholarships for ASU and U of A students.

Last month, the task force appointed Laura Nobles Banks, owner of a Tucson educational consulting firm and a retired educator. Banks is the only black and second woman appointed to the task force.

She also is the international chairperson of the membership committee of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the first black sorority, which

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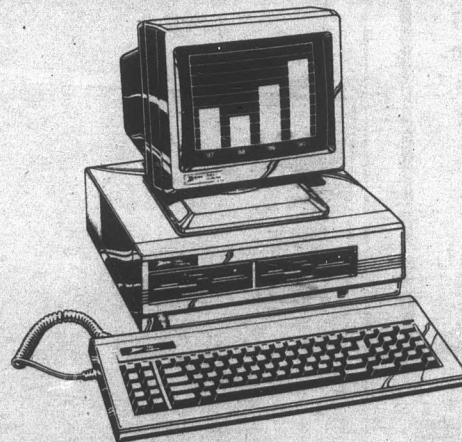
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eks leaders' support

room for interpretation.

"All laws are interpreted in court. Because of this, the law's exact implications are not known yet. And I hope I won't have to find out any time soon."

"All laws are interpreted in court. Because of this, the law's exact implications are not known yet. And I hope I won't have to find out any time soon."

There are some portions of the law that are undefined, Hughes said. For example, it is unclear if the Legislature intended to include ASU within its definition of "school." The law states "severe penalties apply to possession and sale of drugs within 300 feet of a 'school.'"

One ASU student has been arrested under the guidelines of the new law, she said. The case has not yet gone to court.

"I tend to be an idealist," Hughes said. "I want to make ASU the healthiest community in Arizona, but the project will have to be approached collectively."

Vince Micone, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said SPAN's involvement with the video would show ASU organizations are concerned about drug usage. He asked the group to consider donating funds to make the project a reality. SPAN will decide its involvement at its Sept. 30 meeting.

In other meeting highlights, SPAN members also discussed a state-wide fundraiser to raise money for the United Way. The proposed event would include student organizations from ASU, U of A and NAU.

U of A would sponsor the event, "Arizona Games," at its campus the first year. Each university would have a team of 10 people from 10 campus organizations competing in different field events.

Micone said the games would be held in the spring or fall.

appointed to task force

has raised more than \$500,000 for the United Negro College Fund.

"I am concerned about the recruitment and retention of black students at our institutions of higher learning," Banks said in a press release. "I believe with my background in education, I will be able to make a contribution regarding the needs and concerns of black students."

Pfister said, "(Banks') long history of activities in the minority community will ensure that this critical perspective is represented in our deliberations."


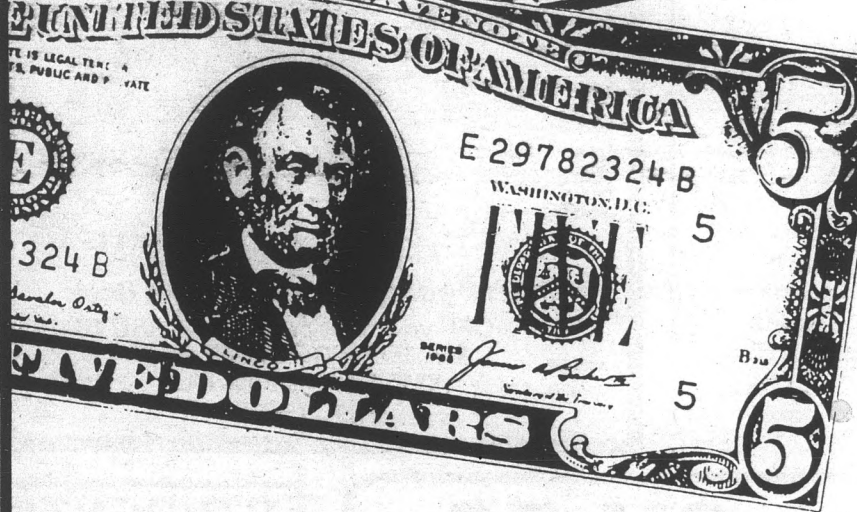
Robert MacVicar, executive director of the task force, said the main goals of the task force are:

- To investigate the quality of undergraduate education at Arizona universities.
- To determine universities' accessibility, especially for minority students. The task force also will look at special accessibility problems in Arizona due to high concentrations of people in Maricopa and Pima counties, which are interspersed with many rural communities.
- To examine the relationship between graduate and undergraduate education.



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Walking bikes merits citation

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

Despite inadequate warning signs banning bicycles from the walkway west of Hayden Library, 15 to 20 students a day are receiving \$18 citations for walking their bicycles across the path, Sgt. William Wright said Wednesday.

Wright, of ASU police, said construction has created confusion for bike owners who attempt to walk their bikes through the Hayden access way.

"They shouldn't be in that area at all with their bicycles," he said. "The area is barely wide enough for two people walking abreast."

But Junior Michael Sanchez, who was walking his bike through the access area Wednesday without knowing it was a violation, blames the lack of warning signs

for students.

"It sure would help if we knew we were doing something wrong," he said. "I would definitely appeal the ticket."

Wright admitted the warning signs posted may be blocked from students' view by large crowds. He said signs will be posted "above head level" later this week.

Wright said ASU police receive about five bicycle complaints a day, mostly from library personnel, from the access area.

Jenny Sylvester, acting head of access services in Hayden Library, said, "We certainly don't want (students) to walk their bikes (in front of Hayden) because it is so crowded."

"We have to do what we can to make it as safe as possible," he said. "The first time you get a handlebar in your stomach will be enough (for a complaint)."



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Due to an increase in pedestrian traffic in front of Hayden Library, students are asked to keep bikes off walkways.

He added that bicycle complaints from the Hayden area "have blossomed in the last few days."

Students are allowed to ride their bikes on the parking lot east of Hayden Library, but

they must walk their bikes on the sidewalks. The access way west of Hayden is the only area where bicycles are banned completely.

Wright said the warning signs on the east side are "pretty clear."

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Council proposes plan for clean air

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix-area commuters will be asked to leave their cars at home at least one day a week and to use alternative transportation such as car pools and buses to help curb air pollution in the metropolitan area.

The voluntary campaign was unveiled Wednesday by the Clean Air Force Advisory Council, a businesses and government coalition backed by the Phoenix Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce. It will focus on Oct. 19 through Jan. 15, the "high-pollution season," said Mark DeMichele, council chairman.

He said commuters will be asked not to drive at least one day a week and to use public transportation, car pools, bicycles or other alternatives to get to work.

The goal of the campaign, DeMichele

said, is to achieve a 3 percent reduction in the number of miles driven in the Phoenix area each day. That would translate into 1 million fewer miles driven, he said, and would take 23 tons of pollutants, mostly carbon monoxide, out of the air.

A judge has given the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency until March 30 to draw up plans to bring the Phoenix and Tucson metropolitan areas into compliance with federal clean-air standards.

The August ruling by U.S. District Judge William Browning stemmed from a lawsuit by the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest. The suit had sought to force the EPA to withhold federal highway funding because of the failure of the two metropolitan areas to clean up their air.

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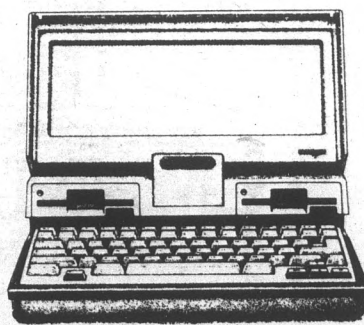
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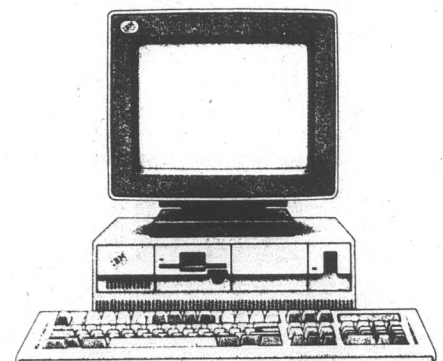
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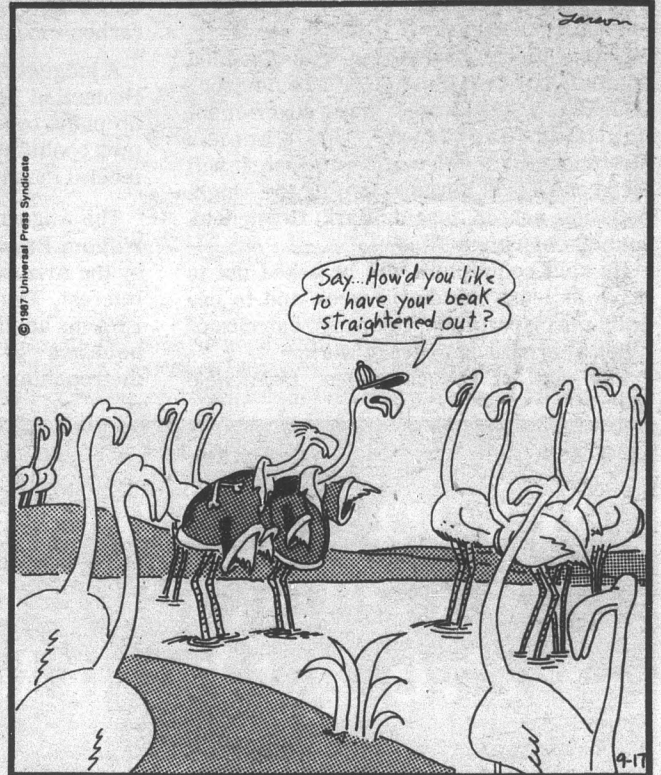
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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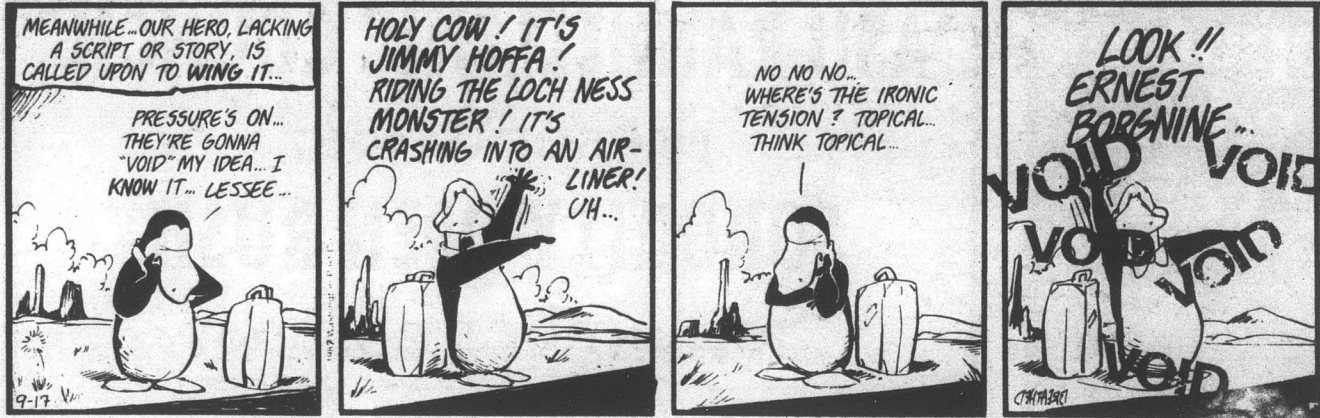
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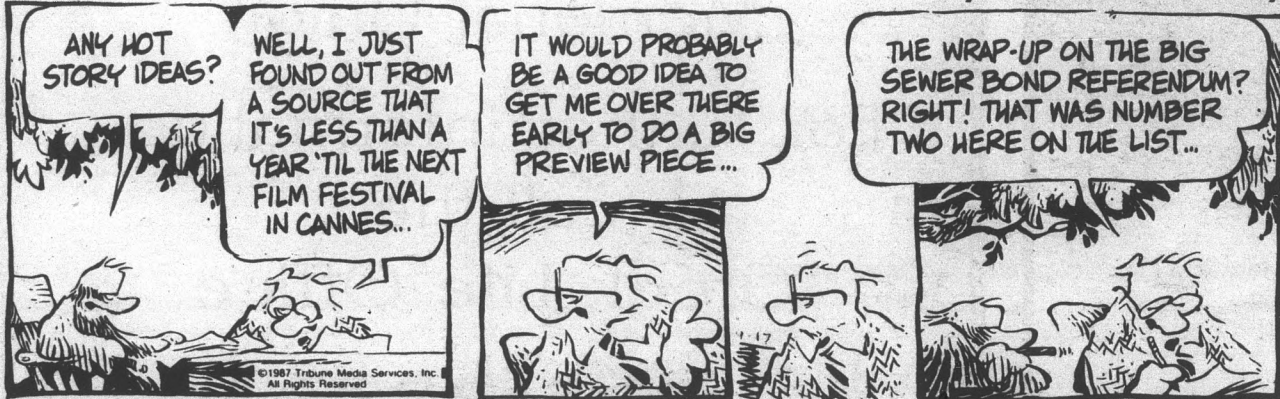
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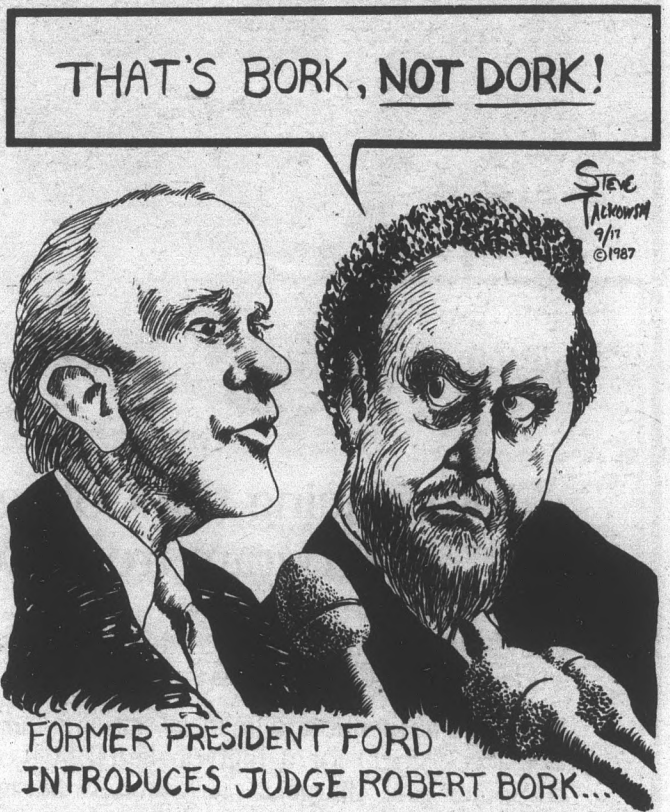
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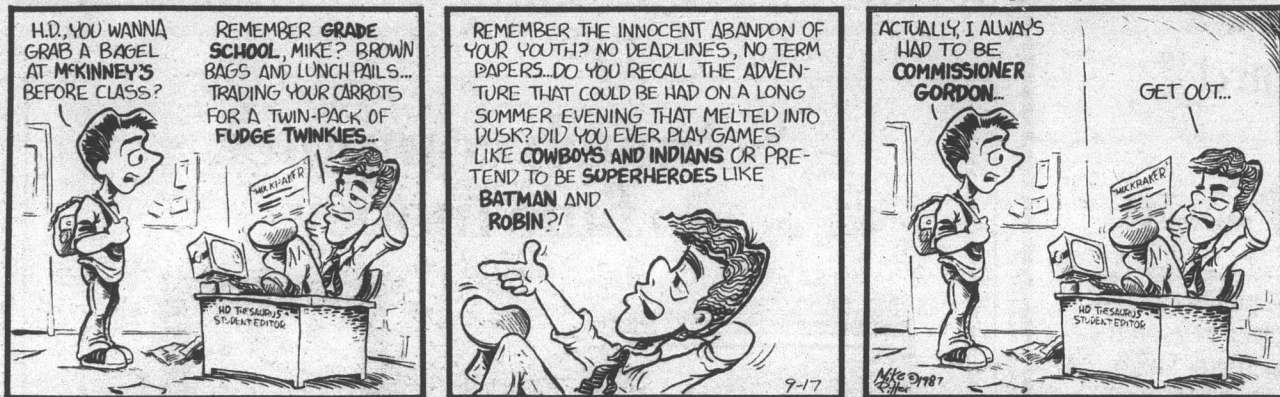
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Andy Mrozinski/State Press

ASU tailback Victor Cahoon cuts toward open field against Illinois. The Sun Devils play in their 1987 home opener against Pacific Saturday.

Devils ready to play host to Pacific team

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

It's home-opener time once again in Tempe, only this year's game has the atmosphere of a late-season matchup.

The ASU Sun Devils return home this week after a 21-7 victory over Illinois to take on the Pacific Tigers Saturday.

The Tigers, a Pacific Coast Athletic Association team, began their season with a 42-0 loss to California, the worst opening day loss for the Tigers since 1960, and a 31-7 win at home over Sacramento State.

"Our problem is we're a young offensive football team," Pacific head coach Bob Cope said. "We not executing real well."

But Cooper said the Sun Devils are not taking this game lightly.

"We're supposed to win and we know that," Cooper said. "But we can't afford to let up this week. Anything can happen in college football. There are upsets every week."

The Tigers upset Oregon, Minnesota and Hawaii last season.

The two teams have played each other seven times, with ASU leading the series 6-1. The first matchup occurred in 1956 when the Sun Devils, led by Dan Devine, beat the Tigers 19-6. Cooper is 1-0 against the Tigers with a 27-0 victory in 1985.

The Sun Devils are 53-21-1 against PCAA teams.

Although some might say the Tigers have little hope of beating the Devils, Cope said his team is excited to play ASU.

"It's a great opportunity for our football team and a great challenge," he said. "This game will make our team a better football team."

Cooper, whose winning percentage (.683) ranks 16th among Division I coaches, said practice this week has been focused on fundamentals and the kicking game.

Last week, Kent Bostrom missed two field goals and walk-on Chris Dugan's kick-offs were consistently short, allowing the Illini to begin offensive drives from good field position.

"We're taking a long hard look at the kicking game," Cooper said. "The guy who does the best in practice will start."

Sophomore Alan Zendejas didn't play last week at Illinois, but Cooper said this week he could have kick-off duties as well as field goal duties.

Cooper said he was unhappy with the performance of most of his club last week, when the Illini shut out ASU in the first half for the first time since 1985. The Sun Devils failed to score in only seven quarters last season.

"We were happy to get out of there with a victory," he said. "I wasn't happy with the way we blocked the first half. In the second half, some missed tackles allowed them to get a long touchdown run. Illinois was better defensively than we thought and their secondary gambled a lot, so we weren't able to get as many big plays off as we thought we could."

Junior Daniel Ford will start for the Devils. Ford completed 13 of 24 yards for 233 yards last week, and is third in the Pac-10 in passing efficiency behind Cal's Troy Taylor who leads the league after completing 31 of 46 passes for 456 yards in two games.

Pacific will start redshirt freshman Ron Beverly. The 5-foot-11, 185-pound quarterback from Vallejo, Calif., has

Turn to FOOTBALL, page 16.

Pac-10 volleyball season near; Devils prepared

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

Few outcomes of volleyball matches please both teams. Even less often do two head coaches and two coaching assistants all describe the contest as a lot of fun.

The only predictable behavior Tuesday was ASU defeating Grand Canyon College, 3-0, in Phoenix.

The 13th-ranked Sun Devils (3-2) had sent their second string to the floor against the minor-league Antelopes, still expecting a lopsided spiking.

All-around professionalism was the most pleasant surprise of all, especially for ASU coach Debbie Brown.

GCC kept the games competitive with efforts of 15-9, 15-7, 15-2, in front of a packed house at Antelope Gym.

"In the past we've had a tendency when we're playing Division II or junior college teams to just go through the motions," she said. "Tonight was not like that at all."

Assistant coach Sue Woodstra agreed.

"It's hard to show enthusiasm sometimes," she said. "But the team played with lots of enthusiasm. They were very energetic."

Woodstra said GCC added to that tempo.

"They showed a lot of hustle and didn't quit," she said.

Antelope head coach Jeneane Pence had worried her team would fold under the hype of playing the high-profile Sun Devils. "It's a mental thing and we don't have the same talent," she said. "I didn't want the girls to let ASU think they could walk all over us."

"But they (GCC) didn't play scared, especially not in the first match."

ASU's own electricity sprang from setter Noelle Fridrich — literally. Fridrich's feet were off the floor more than on as she celebrated her six service aces and 28 assists with .459 efficiency.

Assistant coach Steve Schlick said Fridrich had all the makings of a good team quarterback.

"Noelle's a good floor leader. She did a great job," he said. "I like having her out there. If Regina (Stahl) gets hurt, I have lots of confidence in her."

Brown said Fridrich performed well in the driver's seat.

"Noelle set really well," she said. "She kept the intensity of the team."

Pence, who just joined GCC to revamp the 4-year-old program, said her team faulted under pressure occasionally.

"We're not there yet," she said. "We made some serving errors at crucial times."

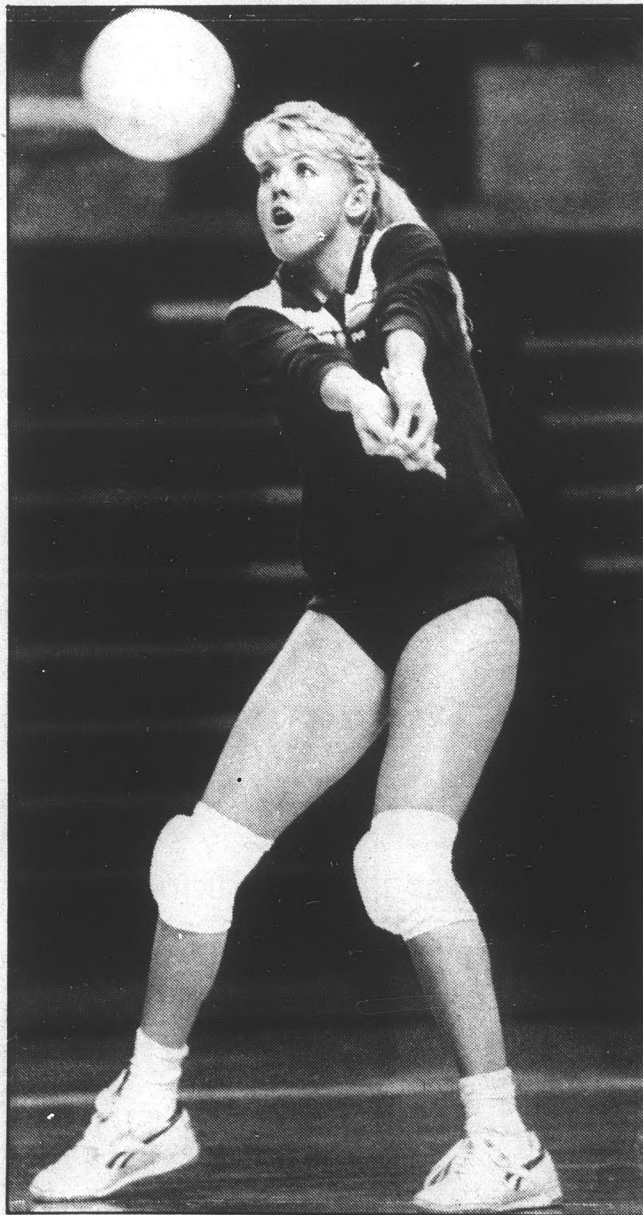
The Sun Devils made some errors of their own, especially in the first and second games. But Brown said they were aggressive mistakes, and she liked the attitude.

Freshman Mindy Gowell scrambled from the left side as she racked up a team-high 14 kills.

Tracy Kistro's solid job of hitting and serving pleased Brown, as did Debbie Lynch's attacks. Lynch also amassed seven of ASU's 28 digs.

Schlick said the match was a great way for the Sun Devil second team to play outsiders and for everyone to get in the game.

ASU is now preparing for its Pac-10 season opener at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the University Activity Center.



Steve Mounteer/State Press

ASU volleyball player Christy Nore digs against Grand Canyon Tuesday night. The Sun Devils defeated the Antelopes, 3-0, and are preparing for their conference opener against Oregon State Friday night.

Last season's second division ready to move up

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series previewing all of the volleyball teams in the Pac-10 Conference.

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

The Pac-10's second year of conference volleyball promises to be more than just a few frontrunners leaving their opponents in a cloud of dust.

UCLA, Stanford and ASU have no lock on their 1986 top three slots.

Last year's rabbit-chasers should liven up 1987 with at least four title contenders. The fourth through 10th place finishers shape up as follows.

Oregon — Last year Oregon was supposed to be undergoing a transition with new coach Gerry Gregory. If a 1986 record of 22-12 and 12-6 is unstable, a solid 1987 could be impressive.

All six Duck starters are back; the foremost being the highly touted hitters Michelle Kresbach and Teri Cramer. Cramer and Kresbach's 1986 kills represented 75 percent of the team's effort. This year their offense is off to a slower start, averaging just 37 percent.

They will share the floor with 5-6 Monica Camp, a smaller hitter who helped offensively with 46 aces.

They recruited some stature in their one freshman, 6-0 hitter Mindee Adams, but due to torn knee cartilage, she may have to miss the season.

Stephanie Snyder will set for her second season. She led the Pac-10 in 1986 with 13.15 assists per game.

Oregon's weakness is blocking though, as they tied for the conference's worst blocking record, averaging 1.99 per game. Junior Lauri Krejcha pulled most of that weight and will have to do the same this year.

Turn to VOLLEYBALL, page 16.

Volleyball

Continued from page 15.

Washington — The Huskies are off to this year's best Pac-10 start (5-0) continuing their trend of improvement. The 1986 team (22-13, 10-8) was the first in Washington history to qualify for NCAA play.

The Huskies' diminished 10-player roster will need to rely on key talent, especially from their only senior, Pam Andrus. Andrus was the sole veteran who finished in the top 10 in any conference category.

Lisa McCammond and Laurie Wetzel will hit from the outside again. But Washington has lost hitter Genne Terry and setter Jolyn Koppinger.

Hitter-blocker Wetzel is pacing the 1987 team. She was the Boise State Classic tournament MVP, when the Huskies went 3-0.

Arizona — The 1987 Wildcats (3-1) look much the same as last year's 14-15, 9-9 team, only older and hungrier. For the sixth straight year UA made NCAA play, but lost early in the tournament.

Kiyomi Morino, the only veteran starting hitter, will miss the punch of three-year sidekick Lori Gray. All four freshmen are outside hitters and could contribute, but Morino has resumed her leadership role in 1987, posting her second career 20-20 match (kills, digs) and earned Pac-10 Player of the Week honors for Sept. 8.

Setting duties last year were split by Toronto native Leigh Halliwell and Lindsay Hahn, which proved efficient if not outstanding.

UA's forte is blocking and the Wildcats led the conference with a 3.25 per game average. Six-one Stephanie Murry and

6-0 Halliwell combined for one of the strongest Pac-10 duos. Six-two veteran Kelly Wage gives them another lofty stopper.

Cal-Berkeley — Fourth-year coach Marlene Piper had a 10-year sterling record with Portland State before taking over the Golden Bears, playing 54-64 under her direction.

Their win column should jump this season as four returning standouts from 1986 (18-21, 7-11) are cemented by one of the team's better recruiting classes.

The team's future could depend on repeat performances by sophomores Tiffany Rochelle and Heidi Henkle, both members of the Pac-10 all-freshman team.

Rochelle's skills penetrate all phases of her play (3.81 kill average, 3.61 dig average, 56 blocks and a team-high 40 aces).

Piper has not hesitated to test her hitting recruit, 6-0 Lisa Arce, 12th amongst preps. Sixth-ranked recruit Holly McPeak also has seen early play.

Washington State — Trouble lies ahead for this season's Cougars (1-0) who finished 1986 with a 13-22, 3-15 record, losing their last seven matches and salvaging only four games in the lot.

Second-year coach Karen Lamb will have four returning starters, but has lost key hitter Sue Geppert and her 3.32 kill average.

Hitter-blocker Laurie Van Diest could surpass last year's effort of 38 solo blocks and 96 block assists. Veteran senior Julie Ament and Donna Finney will have to catch fire if this team expects progress.

USC — USC holds the dubious distinction of being the only

1986 team to lose all 18 conference matches (2-32 overall); 10-year coach Chuck Erbe's first losing season. His worst previous finish had been 20-13-3 in 1979.

But despite the Trojan's winless stretch since Oct. 11, past performance is history. Erbe snagged the nation's two best recruits and, with young returners, will be far from the cellar.

Junior hitter Nancy Hillman played in every game last year and 90 of the 93 as a freshman. She dominated the Pac-10 in several categories, including first in digs averaged (3.96). She posted the highest Trojan kill average (4.53) and ace tally (35), not bad for a team with this record.

The nation's number two recruit, 6-2 hitter Louise Norfleet is starting, as could the number one prep star, 6-0 Megan McCallister. With 6-1 Jamie Hatchett and 6-0 Trisonya Thompson back as juniors, McCallister's height builds a blocking Trojan Horse.

The setting spot will have to be filled by either 1986 redshirt Christine Brigman or freshman Missy Kurt. Kurt was the 20th-ranked recruit but will have to prove herself in college play.

Oregon State — The Beavers entered 1987 with new coach Guy Enriquez and just six players on their roster. Only a small miracle could save them from the basement or a record similar to last year's 8-24, 3-15 finish. Enriquez currently is testing the rest of his 12-player roster, which he drafted from six walk-ons during a tryout.

Oregon State's two returning starters are seniors. Melinda Schwahn is a 5-8 outside hitter and Tami Good, 6-0 middle blocker, who led the Pac-10 in blocks averaged (1.42).

Football

Continued from page 15.

completed 5 of 12 passes for 153 yards in his first two starts.

The Tigers had two freshmen hoping to capture quarterback duties, but Beverly was selected.

"I think we can win with one of them, I don't think we can win with two," Cope

said. Rodney Powell will be the No. 2 quarterback.

"I think what he (Beverly) needs is what every young quarterback needs, and that's practice."

Senior running back Anthony Simien leads the Tigers in rushing with 103 yards on 23 carries.

ASU split end Aaron Cox, who was named offensive player of the game last week, is second in the league for all-purpose running (152 yards).

Cooper said devilback Rodney Dillard, out with a sprained elbow and Trace Armstrong, who sprained his knee in last week's game are "very, very doubtful" for

Saturday's game.

Flanker Chris Garrett will play this week, Cooper said.

Garrett underwent arthroscopic knee surgery two weeks ago, and was allowed only to hold for place kicks against Illinois.

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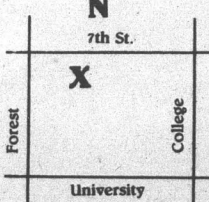
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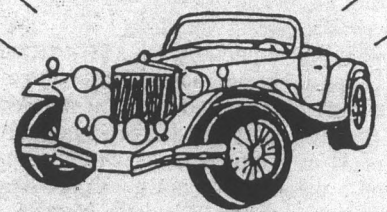
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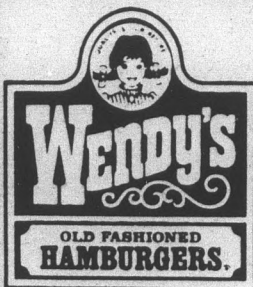
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HAMBURGER HILL (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, 12:15
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ROBO COP (R) 11:45, 4:00, 8:15
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New rule tangles netter's plans

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

An NCAA rule concerning collegiate tennis will keep ASU from participating in today's Southwest Open in Scottsdale. The new ruling limits collegiate tennis programs to 30 playing dates from the original 35 dates.

"It is a lousy rule," ASU head coach Lou Belken said. "It is going to hurt a lot of programs."

Belken said he is expecting to have a very successful season. The Sun Devils return their top three men from last season, including Ken Kuperstein, an NCAA qualifier.

Kuperstein will be joined by Doug Sachs, Mike Holten and Jeff Wood, who played number five for Belken in 1987.

"The kids returning had success last year," Belken said. "They are eagerly anticipating the start."

The tennis team will play in five tournaments this fall, beginning Oct. 3, at the WCT Qualifying Tournament in Scottsdale.

Each player will only be able to participate in 30 dates during the season, but not everyone will be able to compete in

all five tournaments. In the spring Belken's crew will play 25 dual matches, of which 20 will be against Top 20 schools.

"We will be chasing teams to gain national recognition," Belken said. "The Pac-Six is a strong tennis conference."

ASU is expected to be strong this season with aces Kuperstein and Sachs back in the lineup. In their age group, Kuperstein was ranked as high as eighth while Sachs climbed to the number four slot.

Belken has Holten returning at number three. Last season he finished 17-10.

"Mike has improved tremendously," Belken said. Wood, who was 14-1 last season before falling into a slump, will play at the number five spot.

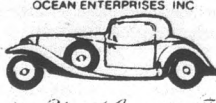
"We are at the point where we are competitive," Belken said. "Five years ago we weren't."

The Sun Devils were ranked in the Top 20 in five of the seven polls last season, and rose as high as 14. But Belken said he would not be surprised if ASU did not make the 1987-1988 preseason poll.

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S-S 11:00-7

401 S. MILL
967-2233

DRYCLEANING SAVINGS

40% OFF

ANY DRYCLEANING ORDER
NO LIMIT WITH COUPON

MR. DRYCLEAN

1845 E. BROADWAY
(Next to Burger King)

NO EXPIRATION **968-1134**

S.E. CORNER OF
BROADWAY & McCLINTOCK

Dollar\$ has more than just the most interesting earrings in the valley. It has the lowest prices.

BELTS \$1.00 EA. OR BUY 5 GET ONE FREE

EARRINGS \$1.00 PR. OR 3 PAIR FOR \$2.50

STERLING SILVER RINGS \$3.00-\$5.00

SUNGLASSES \$3.00

Everything we sell looks like it cost lots more, but you pay a lot less.

414 S. Mill #207 Tempe (above Spaghetti Co) 829-1127

DOLLARS FASHION ACCESSORIES

Dollars. It's not just our name, it's our prices!



"Allons Au 'Pic-Nic'!"

the widest selection of the highest quality of luscious fresh fruits...

Blackberries Papayas Mangos
Kiwi Fruit Pomegranites
Kumquats Tamarillo Comice
Pears Currants Medjool Dates
Yellow Watermelon Bose Pears
Zahidi Dates Rojo Bananas
French Butter Pears Tamarindo
Quince Sapotes Strawberries
Figs

... and vegetables!

GENTLE STRENGTH CO-OP
Natural Foods Grocery & Deli
234 W. University in Tempe



classifieds

STATE PRESS CLASSIFIEDS
965-6731

Matthews Center
Basement
Liner Ad Rates:

15 words or less,
\$2.75/day, 1-4 days
\$2.50/day, 5-9 days
\$2.40/day, 10 or more days
15¢ each additional word
Deadline:

Noon, one day prior to publication

**Cash-Check
Visa-Mastercard
(Sorry, no billing)**

The State Press will not accept employment ads based on race, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The State Press reserves the right to edit or reject any ad deemed objectionable.

Check your ad! The State Press will only be responsible for one incorrect insertion. Errors must be reported before noon the first day your ad appears.

The State Press disclaims all responsibility for quality and prices of goods and services offered in both classified and display advertising by its advertisers.

The State Press never knowingly accepts deceptive or misleading advertising. Any offer requiring an investment should be thoroughly investigated. If you have a complaint regarding a particular ad, it should be reported in writing to: The Better Business Bureau, 4428 N. 12th St., Phoenix, AZ 85014.

announcements

COLLEGE MONEY available. C.C.S. Scholarship Locator Service can help you finance your college education. We specialize in locating scholarships, grants, and loans. Money-back guarantee. Free brochure. Call Tucson, 296-0965 or write C.C.S., P.O. Box 17150, Tucson, AZ 85731.

RESEARCH GRANT applications now available through the Graduate Student Association of ASU, Memorial Union, 208T.

autos for sale

1977 DATSUN B210 5-speed, air, clean, no rust, dependable. \$800 firm. 897-8547; days, 965-4131.

motorcycles for sale

autos for sale

1977 DATSUN F-10, low miles, stereo, new tires. Immaculate condition, never hit. Sporty. 784-9768, 996-3393.

1979 DODGE Diplomat, air, auto, power brakes/steering, AM-FM, 73,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1500. 961-1615.

1979 SUBARU GF, 2 door Sedan. 5 speed, air conditioning. \$850 or best offer, Ron, 968-3242.

1982 TOYOTA Supra. Loaded, excellent condition. Must sell, \$5200/offer, 894-6802.

1987 YUGO GV, excellent condition, runs great, economical transportation. Call, evenings or weekends, 860-6878.

CONVERTIBLE DATSUN, great car, \$350 or best offer, 945-4310.

FOR SALE: 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix. Must sell. \$500 flat. Call Tom at 968-9604.

motorcycles for sale

1981 KAWASAKI CSR650. 12,000 miles. Runs great, excellent condition. \$750. Call evenings, 966-5021.

1984 HONDA Aero 125. \$600! Great condition. Must sell. 921-2818.

1985 HONDA Elite 80. Good condition, never wrecked. \$550. 968-8150.

1985 HONDA Elite 150. Runs great, low miles, few scratches. \$700/offer. 921-3761, John.

1986 HONDA XL600R, 1500 miles, like new. \$1750/offer. Andy, days- 954-7905, evenings- 482-6079.

1986 HONDA Elite 80. Only 600 miles. Excellent condition with 3 year warranty. \$900. Call 784-0272, ask for Rob.

1986 HONDA Interceptor. Low miles. Fi pipes. Mint condition. \$2600/offer. Matt, 921-9329.

1986 YAMAHA Riva 125 Scooter. Excellent condition, recently tuned, all mechanical records available, 4850 miles. \$975, 996-1434.

1986 YAMAHA Riva 125Z. Runs excellent. Good condition. \$650/best offer. Must sell. 992-2062.

GREAT BUY!! 1986 Honda Helix. Runs great!! Approximately 6000 miles. after 6 p.m., 844-4431.

motorcycles for sale

HONDA CX500, fairing, windshield and stereo. Clean. \$900 or best offer. Dave, 967-4735 or 944-8815.

WHITE 1986 Elite 80 scooter. \$800. 991-1634.

bicycles for sale

10-SPEED MEN'S BIKE. Brand new, never used. \$69, 974-9657.

EXCELLENT VALUE! 25" Austro-Daimler, Reynolds 531 frame, new wheels. \$200. Tim, 381-1950 evenings.

MENS 27", 10 speed bike, 1 year old, excellent condition, \$85. Call Doug mornings, 830-0059.

RALEIGH MARATHON, year old. \$150. 968-8150.

TEMPE BICYCLE Shop. Largest selection new, used bikes, clothing, parts, accessories. Rentals. Student discounts. Close to ASU. 330 W. University. 966-6896.

tickets for sale

ASU FOOTBALL Students tickets for sale. All games, from \$8. Call Jeff, 967-2147.

ASU STUDENT football tickets for sale. Nebraska game or season tickets. 967-2442 or 829-7492.

ASU STUDENT season football tickets. Best offer. Call 921-0046.

ASU/JUOP tickets for sale. \$14 each. Call Scott, 957-4400 or Debbie 784-8140.

GREAT DEAL on ASU student tickets. Need one, give a call, 921-0458.

ASU FOOTBALL tickets for sale
All Games
Call Tom, 921-3037

motorcycles for sale

tickets for sale

JACK'S TICKET AGENCY

- Concerts
- Sports Events
- Theatre

560 S. College
Suite 102, Tempe

968-3939
968-3976

STUDENT SEASON football tickets for sale. \$150/offer. 894-6801, leave message.

furniture for sale

MESA FURNITURE and Trading Post
We Buy And Sell
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Jewelry, Glassware, Antiques
Sofa Sets..... from \$129
Dinettes..... from \$99
107 W. Broadway, Mesa
969-5994

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

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

WAREHOUSE SALE: Desks from \$44, chairs from \$4, bookshelves from \$19, end tables, typing tables, computer tables, file cabinets, storage cabinets, dining tables, plus lots more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 4010 S. 43rd Place, between 40th Street and 48th Street, north of Broadway. 437-2224.

miscellaneous for sale

DRESS FOR success!! Rolex, Gucci, Cartier imitation watches. New. As low as \$70. 784-9768, 996-3393.

LOOKING FOR that special gift? Computerized astro charts. One month forecast. Send \$9.95 check or money order with full birth information including time and place, if known. Celestria Helpers, 8485 E. McDonald Dr., Suite 344, Scottsdale 85253.

MICROWAVE OVEN and Fisher portable stereo. Call Dan, 275-3949, leave offer on answering machine.

OSBORN I computer with printer and all software. \$325/offer. Dave, 954-1294 days.

SIMMONS ELECTRONIC drumset. Includes Roland 40-watt amplifier and all hardware. \$500. (\$1400 value.) Brian, 921-9831.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, 1.7 cubic foot. Good condition. \$60. Call David, 461-1081 or 844-2167.

real estate for sale

ATTENTION ASU students: Only \$36,500 for this one bedroom condo near University and Rural Roads. Community pool, carport, and refrigerator. Ray, 838-2631 evenings. Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

BY OWNER, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. Very nice, clean, near ASU. \$35,000, 438-1059.

CALL HOME! Condo for sale 1.1 miles from campus. Beautiful complex next to Papago Park. All appliances including washer and dryer. Low cash to mortgage, \$61,900. Bonnie or Bill, 893-8477; Hanna Properties, 893-8800.

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

NEAR ASU, two bedroom townhouse, new carpet, refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$34,900. Call Glen, 840-4310, 861-2400.

OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, 12-3 p.m., 700 E. Mesquite, K104, Model sharp in Papago Park Village! Cul-de-sac location across from pool. Low cash to mortgage includes ceiling fan, huge master bedroom closet and more. Priced in the low \$60's. Call Dana, Coldwell Banker, 839-8200.

real estate for sale

NO QUALIFYING, 2 bedroom, Papago Park. Low down, only \$631 per month. Bob Bullock, Trenchor Realty, 951-5800, 860-4060.

QUESTA VIDA assumable, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs condo. Fireplace, all appliances included. \$72,000, Sylvia, 833-3200.

SERIOUS ABOUT your business career? Start now! Own your own two bedroom, two bath condo with fireplace and all amenities for only \$850 down, \$699 per month. No qualifying FHA loan. Could be your best investment before graduation! McClintock, University, 820-2067

SPLIT 3 bedroom with vaulted ceilings, fireplace. Near lovely pool. Bike to ASU. Low down, \$77,800. Evenings, Toni, 821-0452- Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

apartments for rent

2 BEDROOM, Papago Park, \$675 per month. Bob Bullock, Trenchor Realty, 951-5800, 860-4060.

2 BEDROOM, ASU 1 mile, 2 excellent locations, \$395. Covered parking. \$200 off with ad. 967-8431, 966-2750.

\$455/MONTH. Townhouse, 10 minutes from ASU. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer. 967-8566 days, 968-3541 evenings.

APARTMENT FOR rent- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious, near ASU. Call 966-2496 for more information.

NEAR ASU: One bedroom, one bath duplex apartment. \$260/month plus utilities. Chris, 838-2646 evenings. Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

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

CO-OP LIVING: After \$7500 investment, enjoy spacious studio for low \$155 monthly. Pool, laundry, close to ASU. 481-0822.

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, bicycle to ASU. Washer, dryer, refrigerator. \$650 per month. 949-1419.

ONE LEFT! We have one beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment near pool. All utilities paid. Fully furnished. 1/2 block from campus. Friendly, courteous management! Terrace Road Apartments, 950 S. Terrace Rd., 966-8540.

POOLSIDE CONDO, 2nd Street and Hardy, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Many extras. \$500. Call for details, 894-1942.

QUESTA VIDA three bedroom, two bath, all appliances, including washer and dryer. Looks like new. \$700 per month plus utilities. 991-5735

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. \$450 month, all utilities included. Walk to ASU, pool, laundry. 910 E. Lemon. Call today, 968-8704.

TEMPE/ASU condo, near new, 1 bedroom, poolside, all appliances including washer, dryer. \$360. 396-9877, 985-5589.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS, sublease for less, \$300 month, deposit included. Available now, call Caren, 423-0560, 860-8770.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS. Standard room and parking permit for one academic year. 269-2788

WALK TO ASU, junior one bedroom, \$305; two bedroom, \$425. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. Bel Air Apartments, 968-2679, 933-4364.

homes for rent

CLOSE TO ASU, move in today. 3 bedroom, huge fenced yard, pets allowed. Norbert, agent, Trade Winds, 820-3333, 966-7979.

rental sharing

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Have own room and bath in 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished apartment with tennis, pool, clubhouse. Two blocks ASU! Call Lisa, 968-3911.

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for child care, ages 11, 8. Prefer nonsmoking female. Free hours 9-3, Monday-Friday. Most weekends off. Ideal schedule for school hours. 20 minutes from campus. Private room, telephone, pool, spa. Must have own car, references. Call 951-2388 for interview.

MALE/FEMALE Graduate student. Are you interested in large 2 bedroom apartment overlooking Scottsdale golf course? I'm 35, hard working, writer, who would like to share. Looking for someone to cook a few dinners a week in return for low rent, \$125/month, all included. I'm quiet, not a party animal, looking for a nice, honest, straight, male/female. Call Matt, 990-0660.

rental sharing

AVAILABLE NOW: Male, female, responsible roommate. Convenient area. Rent negotiable. 890-8935.

MALE PREFERRED. Neat, responsible, to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Garage, yard, own bath. \$203 month, 1/2 utilities. 12th Street/Glendale. 944-5209.

NONSMOKING, RESPONSIBLE female, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$225 plus utilities. Call Shelly weekdays after 5:30, 827-8269.

STUDENT NEEDS roommate. 3/4 mile ASU, fully furnished, fun complex, lots of extras. \$220 a month, 921-3363, Mark.

YOUR OWN bedroom and living room in spacious 4 bedroom house. Big pool, nicely landscaped. \$241, 1/2 utilities. 831-9941; after 5, 381-2648.

business opportunities

AMAZING PROFITS through home mailing programs. Expert tells how. Free details. Send self addressed stamped envelope. Bryon Kenney, 124 W. Concorde, number 102, Tempe, AZ 85282.

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED for in home medical supplies. Several FDA approved in-home test kits available. Phenomenal marketing techniques for excellent profits. No door to door. Call Chuck for more information, 264-0342.

SPARE TIME/money. Lease an ice cream van. Work your own hours. \$160 per week plus deposit. Minimum age 20. 945-3428.

UNUSUAL AND unique products: earrings, pins, magnets. Made from unique material that creates an effect and illusion. Initial market response has been fantastic. Retail for under \$4.00. I need reps, sales people. Send for complete details: Juggernaut Co., 1309 E. Northern, Suite 904, Phoenix, Az. 85020

help wanted

ABBEY OFFICE Products, part-time evenings: Order, packing and light warehouse work. Monday through Friday. Apply in person, 1555 W. University, Suite 101, Tempe. 894-6141.

ADMINISTRATIVE/SECRETARIAL/ research position for real estate development company. 20 hours/week. Send resume by Monday, September 21st to: Jeff, 1022 N. Stadem Dr., Tempe, AZ 85281.

ASU STUDENT models, the NCCS will be interviewing for National Calendar models September 18, noon till 7 p.m., Pinal Room of Memorial Union. Earn top rates. Experience not essential. Free test shooting by Bartholomew.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Largest company of its kind in Southwest now hiring. Public relations, no selling. Contact Mr. Houston, 220-9540.

BABYSITTER, ONE day per week, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., for two preschoolers. \$10 plus, prefer education major. Chandler- Mesa area, 831-6229

BARTENDER: SMALL, busy, Tempe sports bar. The Woodshed 1, 19 West Baseline, 16-30 hours per week. \$8-\$12 per hour. Apply before 5 p.m.

BECOME A member of the ASU telefund team... On-campus location, convenient work schedule, great incentives, gain valuable communication skills. Call 965-6754 after 1 p.m. (Training on Monday.)

CASHIER WANTED, all shifts. Apply anytime at 2225 E. Buckeye.

CLEANING HELP needed. Start immediately. 966-1495, leave message.

COLLEGE STUDENT, part-time. We need 6 enthusiastic college students to work 4-9 p.m. shift, Monday through Friday. \$5 per hour plus bonus. Call Mr. Rod, 921-2897.

COOK/BUS BOY. Ruptured Duck, 3310 N. Hayden, Scottsdale, 949-1557.

COSMETIC COMPANY needs part-time makeup artist and fragrance demonstrators. Must be available weekends. Have own transportation. Call between 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday, 991-0991.

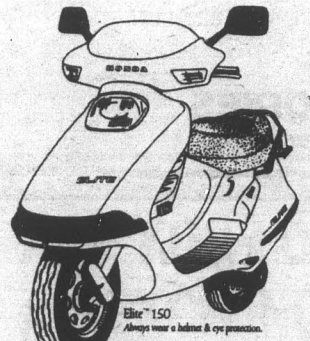
CUSTOMER SERVICE reps. Scholarships available. 27 openings. \$9.25/start. Training provided. Call 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 829-6754.

DICK'S DRIVE-IN, collage action area, hiring all positions, full and part, starting at \$3.65/hour. Open 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. 855 S. Rural.

NEATEST NEW restaurant in Old Town Tempe still has a few part-time lunch positions open. Friendly, experienced waitresses and delivery people (bikes) familiar with downtown Tempe. Please call Robin, 968-1114.

**ONLY AT:
HONDA IN CHANDLER
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS**

WHY BUY FROM US??



1. Best prices in town!
2. First service FREE!
3. 15% Discount on accessories at time of purchase.
4. Free maintenance clinic—learn the proper care and feeding of your new scooter.
5. Top dollar for your trade in!

HONDA
7 MODELS
TO
CHOOSE
FROM

ELITE 80 ONLY 9.99 PER WEEK
O.A.C. total payments \$1558.44, 19% APR
\$355.08 total down payment, 36 months.

ELITE 150 ONLY 14.99 PER WEEK
O.A.C. total payments \$2338.56, 19% APR
\$403.11 total down payment, 36 months.

TOWN & COUNTRY HONDA
1701 N. Arizona Avenue Chandler — E. Valley #899-9088
3 miles off Superstition on Country Club — Phoenix #275-3001

MON.-FRI. 9-6 SAT. 9-5

help wanted

STATE PRESS
1987 Fall Semester
PRODUCTION DEPT.
STUDENT HOURLY JOBS

TYPESETTER II 788
You should have class or job experience operating a photocopier. You will monitor and process type from two systems concurrently. Some proofreading involved. Must be attentive to detail. Be reliable and precise.
DAYS & HOURS
Sunday 2 to 7 p.m.
Mon-Thurs 5 p.m. to approx. 8:30 p.m.
PLEASE DO NOT APPLY IF YOU CANNOT WORK THESE PUBLISHED HOURS.
Applicants must pick up a referral form from Student Employment at Matthews Center and a State Press production job application from the reception desk at the State Press office, basement of Matthews Center. Persons selected for interview will be called for interview.

DISABLED FEMALE student living in Palo Verde East looking for attendant. Will train. Responsibility, flexibility a must. Interested? Call 784-8065.

DISCOVER AN excellent way to make additional spending money. Participate in pharmaceutical evaluations. You can receive from \$100-\$400 for completing evaluations. Qualifications would be: male, 19-55 years old, in good health. Free physical exam if you qualify. Call 437-0116 between 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Harris Laboratories, Inc. (Providing medical research since 1933.)

EXCITING YOUNG company. Day and evening shifts. \$5.50 hourly plus bonuses. Near College and Southern. 921-7785.

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

FOUR DAYS a week, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and either Saturday or Sunday. Fast pace real estate office. Requires people contact, verbal and typing skills. Computer experience helpful. Call Dayle, 264-1665.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, 615-383-2627 ext. J321.

GROUP HOME Staff wanted to work with MR/DD clients. Must be energetic and dependable. Call Sher or Lori, 956-0400.

INTERNATIONAL MODELING Agency looking for female models to tour Korea, Taiwan, and Singapore on an advertising campaign. Call Rex, 497-9185.

THE CHILDREN'S Center has a position available as a teacher's assistant working with four and five year olds, Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 1:30 p.m. Call 894-9370.

WAITRESSES AND waiters, full or part-time. Apply in person 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Holiday Inn, Tempe, 915 E. Apache.

help wanted

PART-TIME RELIEF manager for downtown Phoenix mini-warehouse. 24 hours weekly, including Saturdays. 968-3777.

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

PLUSH SCOTTSDALE location hiring aerobic instructors, all levels. CPR certification required. Low impact especially. Contact Kathy, 949-0643, between 2-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

SENIOR INVESTMENT brokers seek FIN or CIS majors with 2 to 3 semesters of graduation; reasonable pay, possible intern credits, 20 hours a week. Submit resume to Donald Morrow or Richard Lund, or contact Ellena at 954-9000 ext. 388, Grubb and Ellis Commercial Brokerage, 2390 E. Camelback Rd., Suite 100, Phoenix 85016.

SPARE TIME income: Electronics. No experience. Others. For more information, dial 504-641-0091, ext. 1060. Open 7 days.

TEMPE MARKET research firm needs telephone interviewers evenings and weekends. Absolutely no sales. \$4 an hour to start. Susan, 894-6728.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
\$8/HOUR TO START
No experience necessary.
Sell industrial tools and supplies for national firm. We will train. Salary plus commission plus benefits. Rapid advancement opportunity. Call BILL DAVIS.
WALK TO ASU
254-TOOL

instruction

HANG GLIDE! Gently slopping hill just South of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Lessons all day, only \$75. Windsports, 897-7121.

MEDITATION CLASS, key to stress reduction, inner peace. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Gentle Strength Co-op. 957-8252.

help wanted

AFTER CLASS HOURS
AFTERNOON EXPANSION \$5.50 per hour guaranteed
Dialamerica Marketing, the nation's finest telemarketing firm, is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
1-5 p.m. 5-9:30 p.m. 6-9:30 p.m.
Weekends Also Available
Our salespeople work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5-\$7 an hour.
Our Tempe office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus. Please call Dialamerica Marketing for details.
829-1140

Step Into Carl's Jr. and Walk Away with a Great Job!

Lead Persons Counter Personnel Assistant Managers
If you're looking for a great job and an easy way to earn extra money, then you owe it to yourself to take a closer look at the advantages Carl's Jr. has to offer:
• Flexible hours to meet your demanding schedule!
• A convenient location; we're just around the corner from you!
• Competitive wages!
• A fun place to work!
We're looking for a few smiling faces to fill FULL and PART-TIME openings on ALL SHIFTS.
If this kind of opportunity appeals to you, then stop by anyday, at anytime for an on-the-spot interview!
CARL'S JR.
960 E. University
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Carl's Jr. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H

jewelry

Diamond Engagement Sets
We will beat any price! Over 50 styles to choose from. All diamonds loose for grading and your inspection.
Call for hours: 835-9149
The Diamond Consortium
20 E. Main, No. 608
Mesa

free lost/found

DOG FOUND 9-15-87 by Financial Aid (Matthews Center). Red Welsh Corgi, male, neutered. Call 968-4669.

LOST GRAY Siamese, male cat, McClintock and Southern area. Needs medication. Reward, 838-4940 anytime.

LOST: REWARD if found. Dark blue backpack with grey notebook and Alg-Trig book inside. If found call 840-6810.

miscellaneous

ADOPTION: LOVING married couple seeks to adopt Caucasian infant. Legal/ confidential. All expenses paid. Write 7161 E. Broadway, number 295, Tucson, 85710.

PREGNANT-ADOPTION? If considering adoption, confidential counseling available with caring staff. We may be able to help with housing and medical arrangements. Families available who wish to provide a loving home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center, 234-BABY.

on-campus

On-Campus 1908
The Tempe Normal Student, December 11, 1908: Letter to the Editor: "The Student: Ma'am, this is our penultimate. Are you going to meet us? -P.H.S."

*ROSH HASHANAH and Yom Kippur services will be held on campus for students and faculty. Admission cards are available at the Hillel Jewish Student Center: 967-7563.

SIGMA CHIS- Little sister formal pledging tonight at 8:00. Dress nicely. See you there!

UNIVERSITY FENCER'S Club invites anyone interested. Beginners welcome. Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 6:30-9 p.m., Saturday 10:30 a.m. Southwest entrance, PE West. Contact Nolan, 784-8409, for details.

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.

ROSH HASHANAH and Yom Kippur services will be held on campus for students and faculty. Admission cards are available at the Hillel Jewish Student Center: 967-7563.

personals

AGD CONNIE: You're going to be the greatest pledge class president. I'm so proud of you! Your mom loves you! Heather.

AGD MARCI: They say its your Birthday! Nananana; Hey, have a great time. Love, Aunt Randi.

AGD TAMI Jensen! Smile! You're lovin' it here! And get ready for that test tomorrow! Love, your roommate.

AGOURA HILLS you never called, still I'm California dreamin. Crushed with a crush, P.

ALL COLLEGE career singles: Write/phone confidentially. Exciting! Different! Contact: A.C.C.S., 1008 E. Baseline, Suite 967, Tempe, AZ 85283-1314.

ALPHA PHI Omega members: Yes, we are still around. If you still want to be involved, call Vince, 966-6102.

ANN, YOU'RE my Top Gun. Come fly with me. Mavrick.

ASU TRIVIA: Why is Megan smiling today? It's her birthday! Happy Birthday Mags, I love you! Love, Roger Doger

ATO PLEDGE DAN - You gotta love that Glendale area.

ATO STEVE Keller - Congrats on your new position - Blueblazer Social.

BILL O', I miss being your friend. Let's talk sometime? M.B.

BRAD PRUITT, I'm glad you chose Pi Sigma Epsilon. Have fun! Your big sis.

BRETT: FREDDY'S this Friday? (Again.) Where are you? Robin

CAN YOU increase confidence and self respect? Read dianetics. Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, 264-2381.

personals

CRAIG, ITS been a very romantic 3 months, wish you were here. Love always, Suzie.

DDD FALL Pledges: Get ready for a fun weekend - Let's party! Delta Love, the Actives.

DDD SENIOR Pledges: Have a great Delta week. We are all proud of you. Delta Love, the Actives.

DELTA CHI Gregg: I hope you thought about me in the shower. If you ever want to be "spoiled" just let me know. I'll see ya in GNB!! A SmartA??

DELTA DELTA Delta - Get psyched. Watermelon Bust 1987 has arrived. Good luck and let's see that spirit!

FALLING OUT of love sale: Booley (stick extra). Metamusil, train rides, lifeguard chair, two tickets to Australia, Jammie clothes, bouillon cubes, eggplant, blonde littleys (extremely cute, lefty's, 4.5 speed-eyesight not guaranteed), Hayden planetarium back rubs, water slide, Rocky Point seashells, UFO encounters (well documented), 6 a.m. pre-final coffee, San Diego State sweatshirt (highly coveted).

FAMOUS QUOTES: I was deemed an emotional risk. Would I send you to Penn Station if you were going to get killed? Would you be a witch in a week? I have to know where Seattle, Nebraska is, it's my job. Promise you'll never leave me. I guess I am a drug dealer. Many more to come! Stay tuned!

"HELLO MOM! I'm in jail with Raaandy." Why? "Parking. Pope parking." It's so nice here. New friends, custom license plates, they even have a Geology curriculum: Rock pile Geophysics. "Think I can still be a senator?"

HEY COOKIE: Happy Birthday Baby! Have an awesome day! Love, Your best buddy Chapes!

HEY SWIMMER pals! Thanks for the groovy weekend. "Show us your T-tubes!" Let's do it again because we Chi-O's think your swell! P.S.- I'm singin' ... Ta Ta - drink!

HIGH SCHOOL Sweetheart, the best four years and this is only the beginning. Forever yours, the coach's daughter.

IS IT possible to have a happy, lasting relationship? Read dianetics. Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, 264-2381.

JAKE: WANNA dance? Hope so. -Black hat.

KAPPA DELTA Julie, the day is finally here! Congratulations! Love, Gina.

KAPPA PLEDGE President Shell Radcliffe: Congrats!! Your big brother is proud-Sigma Chi Troy.

KAPPA'S: TRIDELTS are ready to rage with you at H20-melon Bust!

KATHY (SLIME)- Cheer up, kid! We'll escape sometime, somehow, somewhere! San Diego- here we come!! Love ya! Melanie (Scum).

KATHY, WE danced the night away at PSK Lil' Sis rush. I miss you very much. Contact me. Sore legs

KEVIN MCCARTHY, you have great taste in business fraternities! Your Pi Sigma Epsilon big sis.

KKG: DO you ladies know where your melons are? Your psyched coaches will help find them at the Watermelon Bust!

LAMBDA CHI V.P.- 2 days left! G.F. and I miss you! Do you think I'll win the "broom push"? Love, KD Treas.

LAMBDA CHI- Lots of luck with H20-melon Bust. Tri-delts are ready to rage!!

MIKE MASCOTTI from Denver, call Dan at 275-3949 before the weekend.

M.S.- GOOD luck this semester. Dream big! You are my inspiration. Forever yours, J.H.

ROBIN, I never knew tanning could be so fun, next time let's do a real date. I'll make appointments at U-Jan, you pick the movie. See you Friday, Scott.

ROB: LORRIE, Dana, Tammy or the stewardesses? Where can I get more firewood? I need a brownie. Your pal, C. Collinsworth

SIGMA CHI Ed Sullivan: We still have yet to pre-party. So when are we? How about before UofP? We'll be in touch tomorrow!

SIGMA PI- A thanks to the ladies of Tri-Delt. Your serenade was incredible. Hope we can return the favor soon. The men of Sigma Pi.

SIGMA PI Brett- Psych yourself for the semester of your life, little bro! Big bro, John "Chuy"

SIGMA PI Bruce- Look forward to a wild semester little brother. Big bro Dave Humble.

SIGMA PI Congratulations to the new Tri-Delt Delta Man, Dave Brashear. The bros of Sigma Pi.

SIGMA PI Chad- I'm looking forward to a super semester with you as my lil' bro. Big bro Paul.

personals

SIGMA PI Jared- Are you ready to party with your Big bro? I hope so! Big bro Mark Bergman.

SIGMA PI Lo- Look forward to awesome times with your new big bro. Big bro Dave Brashear.

SIGMA PI Lane- Your big bro is ready for a great semester. Hope you are to. Big bro, Tom.

SIGMA PI Mike Croatti- Get ready for some of the best times of your life with your big bro! Big bro, Scott G.

SIGMA PI Mike- Get ready for a semester you'll never forget. Big bro Walt.

SIGMA PI Russ- Get stoked for the time of your life. I'm psyched you're my lil' bro. Big bro Todd Tillotson.

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SIGMA PI Tom- Get psyched for a great semester as my little bro. Big bro Beatnik.

STEVEN KIRK West: Happy 3rd Anniversary! I love you, Lisa J.

SUNNY - This year is going to be too much fun!! Take care of Hermetta, and learn how to do dye-dye ... -C.

TDX JUJUBEE, You're such a cool, sexy, handsome, loveable kind of guy. And what a sweetpea you are. Luv ya sooooo much. Binky.

TEKE AM'S are winners! We thank you (actives) for your support. What's my name- AJ

TIFFANY TAYLOR: I would be honored if you will be my date for formal, October 2nd. TDX, Randy.

TINA M. Daunt! Yes, you sweetheart! I didn't forget you- have an extra special, happy, happy 22nd birthday! With love-Michael.

WOODSBA: IF we keep this up we may never graduate! Did you see The Color of Money? Gumps? Is Ms. PacMan in the game room? Is your dad really the CEO of E.F. Hutton? Love, your brother. P.S.- We've only been to 12 schools. (That's more than most people can say!)

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FLIGHT TO JFK, leaving Phoenix Saturday, December 19. Marcy, 784-9801.

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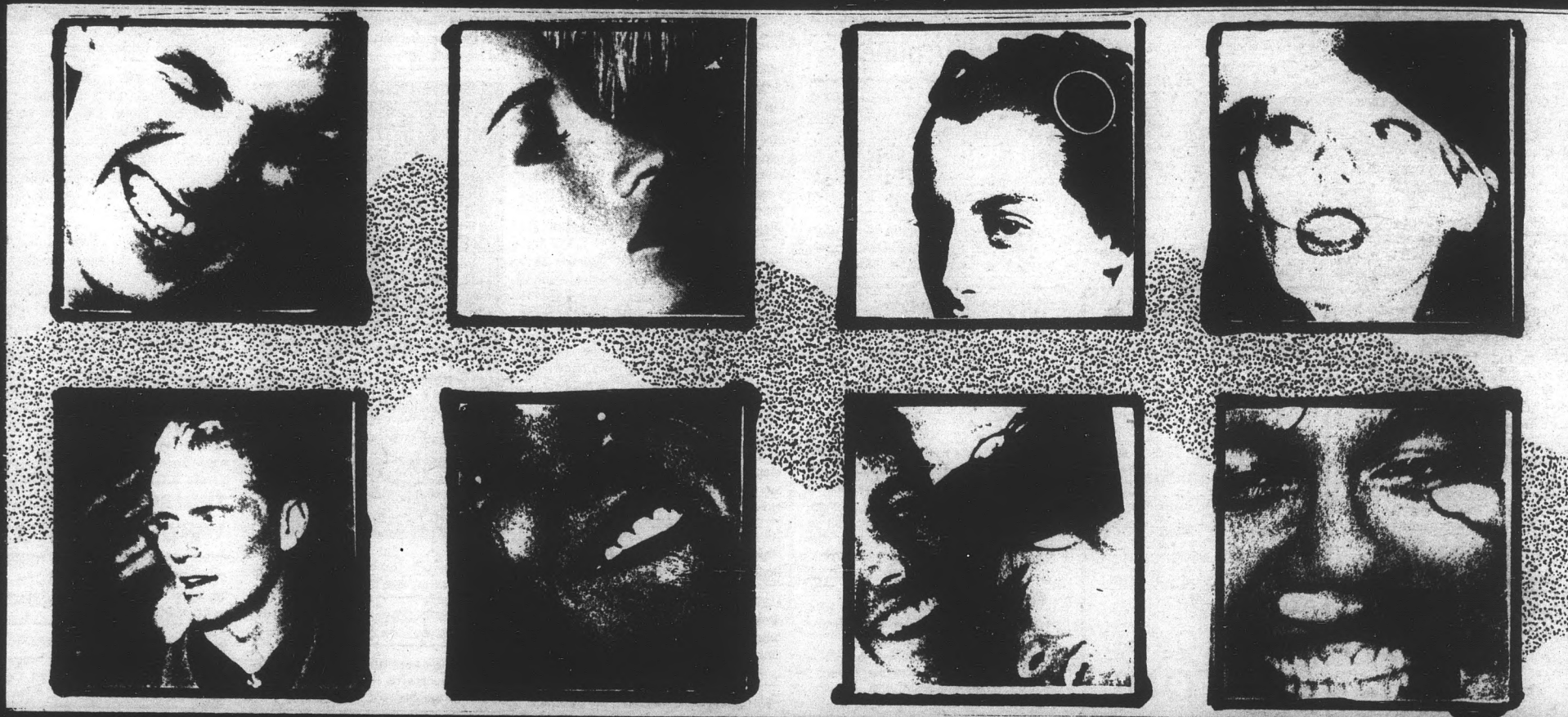
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