

state press

Arizona State University's
Morning Daily

Vol. 71 No. 2

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Tuesday, August 23, 1988

Students meet with long lines to begin year

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

It wasn't a memorable first day of school for students waiting in lines around campus Monday.

The financial aid office in the Student Services Building consistently had lines of more than 100 people throughout the day, and lines for the building's other offices were similar.

At the six registrar sites around campus, up to 150 people waited and waited and waited.

Parking services officials reported that their day was "chaotic" but normal for the first day of school.

There was little elbow room in the MU, as students scurried among restaurants, only to stand in more lines, then try to find a seat. Outside the MU, hundreds of bikes were crammed together in racks.

"Ask Me" program, page 15
John Fees' agenda, page 15



James Mumaugh/State Press

Long lines form Monday at the Payne registration site as students try to alter course schedules.

The first day of school, which also is the first day of the drop/add process, kept some students in lines for up to 40 minutes, with no guarantee that they would get the classes they registered for in the first place.

With lines stretching in unusual shapes at the six registrar sites around campus, some students said that the lines they were in, were actually moving, but it seemed more likely that it was just a mirage.

"I've been standing in the same place for ten minutes," Luis Lujan, a junior fine arts major who was standing at the Social Science registrar site, said. "I don't have time for this."

Jeff Prock, a senior sociology major, said he was intimidated by the long line at the Social Science site and

waited fifteen minutes before giving up.

"If it's not a necessity, you don't want to stand in that line," Prock said. "I wasn't about to wait that long."

But according to Lou Ann Denny, ASU associate registrar, long lines on the first day of school are not unusual for a

Turn to Lines, page 10.

Former associate director of personnel sues ASU

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

A former ASU associate director of personnel has filed a lawsuit against the University and the Arizona Board of Regents, charging racial discrimination, sexual harassment and falsification of affirmative action reports.

Bruce Meyerson, ASU's legal counsel, said of the suit, "I do not believe it has merit, and the University will vigorously defend it."

He declined further comment.

Gwendolyn Simpson, ASU's associate director of personnel from 1985 to 1987, claims in the suit, which was filed Thursday in Maricopa County Superior Court, that she was fired in order to cover up her complaints of sexual

harassment and for "exercising her constitutional right of free expression."

Simpson referred all questions to her attorney, Michael Bloom. He did not return phone calls to his office.

Also named as defendants in the suit include ASU President J. Russell Nelson; Susan Malaga, director of personnel; Jackie Weatherby, former assistant to the president for affirmative action and now director of personnel at ASU West; and Victor Zafra, vice president of business affairs.

Zafra and Malaga, contacted Monday, said they have not heard about the suit and declined comment.

Nelson is on vacation and could not be reached. Glenn Brockman, associate counsel to the Board of Regents

declined comment. Weatherby could not be reached for comment.

The suit claims that when Simpson found areas of misconduct within the University system and brought them to the attention of her supervisors, she "incurred the ire, ill will and disfavor of defendants Zafra, Malaga, Weatherby and Nelson."

The suit claims that ASU and its personnel department failed to establish objective guidelines and criteria for evaluating employee performance, which promoted racial discrimination in hiring, retention and promotion of ASU employees.

In addition, it claims that while Simpson was serving as a

Turn to Lawsuit, page 7.

Blind ASU student training for triathlon

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

Five years ago on a California military base, Robert Moreno lost control of his car and soared off a 30-foot cliff. Moreno, then a young Army sergeant, was thrown through the air and landed 70 feet from where his car came to rest.

The optic nerve of his right eye was cut in half, and the retina of his left eye smashed, leaving him blind.

His first question after the accident was whether or not he would be able to function in a world designed for the sighted.

Now his biggest concern is whether or not he will qualify for next October's Ironman triathlon in Hawaii, a grueling competition in which competitors swim, bike and run more than one hundred miles.

"I'm blind; so what—" Moreno says to those who are amazed at his athletic accomplishments. It is a statement that sums up his calm, easy-going outlook on life.

"Disabled individuals can be a part of everything around them," he said. "They've just got to get out there and do it, and if someone knocks them down, they've just got to get up and go at it again."

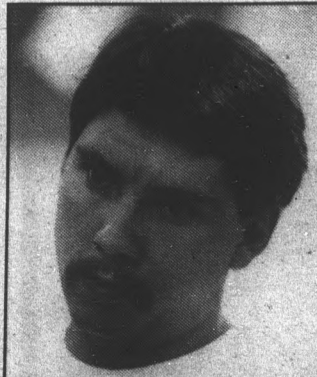
Moreno was a paratrooper in the Army.

He ran often, primarily to keep in shape for the rigorous daily activities of the Army. After losing his sight, his physical regimen changed little.

"When I lost my sight it didn't really affect me," said Moreno, 30. "I just sized everything up and said, 'Well, fine. I can't be in the service anymore. I've got to do something else.'"

He found his niche at ASU in academics and athletics. "When I first came to ASU I wanted to run cross country, but I was told I couldn't," Moreno said. "I just said, 'Well, fine. I'll do it on my own.' So that's what I did."

Moreno became interested in the triathlon through his Disabled Students Resources counselor Jay Taska, who is both a swim partner and "a major source of inspiration" for Moreno.



Robert Moreno

Turn to Accident, page 8.

inside



WEATHER

Skies should be mostly sunny today as temperatures climb to around 106. Lows expected around 78.

TALK IS EXPENSIVE:

New budget cuts make guest-hunting difficult for the Associated Students' lecture series.

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world/nation in brief

Quayle says he requested no assistance to join Guard

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Dan Quayle told a veterans group Monday he "asked no one for special treatment" to get him into the Indiana National Guard during the height of the Vietnam War.

In remarks prepared for delivery to a convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Chicago, the Republican vice presidential nominee also said no special treatment was needed "because there were vacancies in my unit before, during, and after the time I joined the Indiana National Guard."

Presidential nominee George Bush and his aides have sought to play down suggestions that Quayle's candidacy needed shoring up after a rocky week dominated by the controversy over whether Quayle, a pro-military conservative on Capitol Hill, pulled strings to enter the National Guard in 1969, as his college draft deferment was about to end.

'Eurotunnel' construction running behind schedule

LONDON (AP) — Eurotunnel, the Anglo-French consortium set up to build a 31-mile rail tunnel between France and Britain, confirmed Monday that the project is running behind schedule.

Eurotunnel issued a formal warning to Transmanche-Link about its likely failure to meet several construction targets. Transmanche-Link is a joint venture of British and French construction companies which has the contract to design and build the tunnel by May 1993.

Transmanche-Link declined to comment on the delays in the tunnel project.

Eurotunnel warned that Transmanche-Link could face fines if it does not speed up the rate of tunneling.

A Eurotunnel spokesman, who was not identified, in accordance with British custom, said Transmanche-Link is "not yet managing the tunneling program to our satisfaction."

Shuttle safety features perform well in test firing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Detailed analysis of the redesigned space shuttle booster fired last week so far shows the deliberately flawed rocket's safety features did their job, Morton Thiokol Inc. officials said today.

Company and NASA engineers have torn down the aft skirting and nozzle section of the 126-foot-long rocket, which was fired Thursday at Morton Thiokol's plant 25 miles west of Brigham City, Utah. The test was the fifth and final full-scale firing needed to qualify the booster for flight.

"Everything continues to look very, very good," Morton Thiokol spokesman Rocky Raab said of the weekend examinations. "No problems whatever were uncovered. . . . From what they've seen so far, it looks like the best nozzle yet."

If the positive evaluation of the rocket holds, NASA officials have said they expect to set a launch date for the shuttle Discovery in late September or early October.

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 is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Entries may be edited due to content or space.

Meetings

- The Arizona Outing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the MU Pima Room. Everyone is welcome to join this club for biking, hiking and climbing trips around the state.
- The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Student Survival Rally tonight at 7 at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous, a group offering support to anyone wanting to stop using drugs or alcohol, will meet at noon today in MU Room 209.
- Circle-K International will have an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. All prospective members are welcome.

- The ASU Forensics team will hold an organizational meeting today at 3:15 p.m. in Stauffer room 317. Students interested in debate or competitive public speaking are welcome. Call Dr. Clark Olson, director of forensics, at 5-3825.

- The Shotokan Club at ASU will be accepting new members and training students in the traditional martial art from 5:30 to 7 tonight in Physical Education West, room 101.

- The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet tonight at 7:30 in the MU. Meeting room will be posted on the television in the lower level.

- Esperanto-ASU will be by the Cady Mall fountain this week to give information about the international language. Free classes start Saturday in the MU. For more information, call Jay, 963-8860.

Tryouts

- The ASU Wrestling Team will hold tryouts for freshman walk-ons who wish to try for a spot on the team. The tryouts will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Activity Center wrestling

room. Contact Dorothy Greaves at 5-7398 for more information.

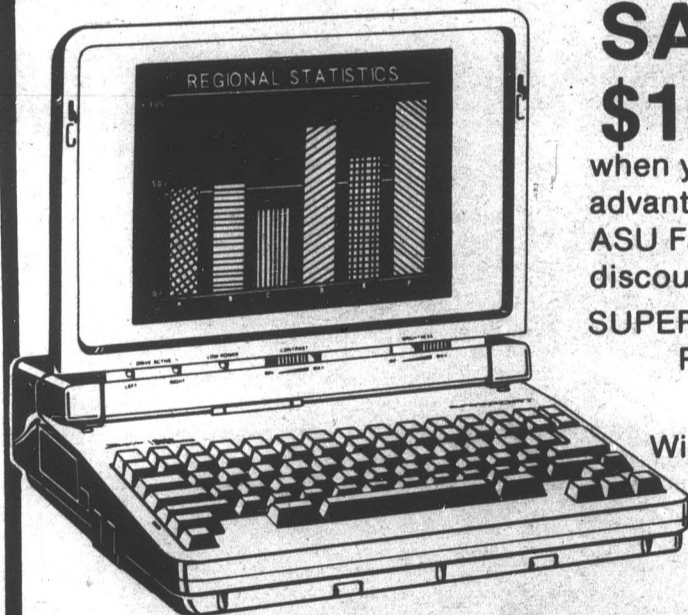
Film

•The MUAB Film Committee will be showing "Lucas" and "About Last Night . . ." in the MU Cinema. Both movies will be shown today through Sunday with "Lucas" playing at 7 p.m. and "About Last Night . . ." playing at 9:30 p.m. along with a special Friday matinee at 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. Semester movie passes are available for \$5 (22 movies) in the MU Activities Center. For more info, call 965-MUAB.

Clarification

Monday's Opinion page stated that Elmer Gooding was no longer a vice president at ASU and was no longer with the University. Gooding is still at ASU serving as an assistant vice president for academic affairs.

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SUB STOP

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Marty Katz was a twenty seven year old tuba player in 1980, when he left the old country, New York, to seek his fame and fortune in the desertlands of Arizona. He had heard that the streets were dusted with gold and that there was uncharted territory for the submarine.

It was pure destiny that led Marty to the location across the street from Arizona State University. It was instinct that caused him to set up SUB STOP, a cozy restaurant featuring the finer things in life: jazz... imported beers... jazz... gourmet coffees... jazz... fresh baked muffins... jazz... salads and sandwiches piled high with the finest cuts of meats and cheeses served in a smoke-free environment, with of course, jazz.

Evolution was responsible for some of the changes at SUB STOP. The drinking age was raised and so was our consciousness about drunk driving. We eliminated any fashion of happy hour. To further reduce overconsumption of alcohol, we eliminated selling pitchers, first during the live jazz concerts on the patio, and then entirely.

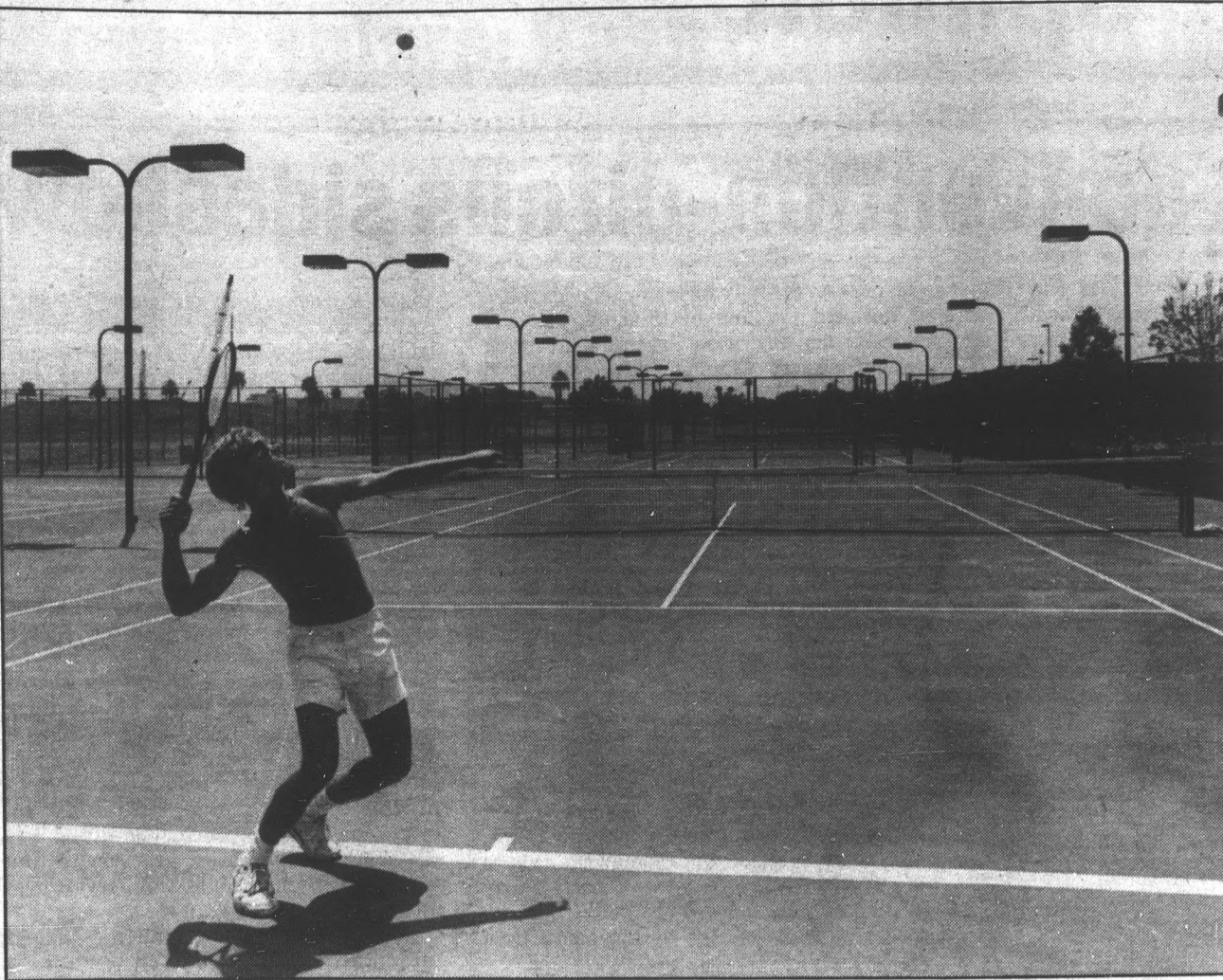
World attention was drawn to the critical famine in Ethiopia during the 80's. SUB STOP began sending a percentage of its sales to Ethiopia and continues to donate a percentage of the profit to various causes.

Many students have commented that they made it through their college education partially due to the coffee and the atmosphere at SUB STOP. The line to order food may sometimes be out the door during lunch rush, but it moves quickly and is worth the short wait.

We appreciate our customers and invite you to pick up a free back-to-school Sub Stop pencil with your next purchase.

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Susan Schuman/State Press

Tennis solitaire

Sophomore Kevin Bradt is not trying to play a solo game of tennis. Bradt was practicing his serves Monday to prepare for tennis team tryouts.

health briefs

•The July/August issue of American Health magazine reports the latest Center for Disease Control study: unlike earlier reports, it found no association between alcohol consumption and breast cancer. Research is still underway, however, and it is too soon to make recommendations concerning drinking and this type of cancer.

•Saavy magazine reports that two young California women have formed a new business: "Social Securundies," which will produce and market cotton underwear equipped with a satin pocket holding one factory-certified Trojan condom. A portion of the proceeds will go to AIDS research. Each Trojan holster is a one-of-a-kind design and is attached with rip-off velcro for easy access.

•The Maricopa County Health Department will be providing free immunizations at the following locations and times: Los Arcos Mall, Tuesday, Aug. 23 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Maryvale Mall, Friday, Aug. 26 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 27 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Tri City Mall, Friday, Sept. 9 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. For more information call 258-WELL.

•ASU's Student Health Center plans to offer a diet analysis program and fitness assessments in early September. Contact the Health Education division of the Student Health Center at 965-4721 for more information.

•Graduate students in the school of nursing will be offering free general physicals Tuesdays and Thursdays this semester at the Student Health Center. The two-hour examinations, which include health history assessments, are open to all ASU students. For more information or to schedule and appointment, call the Student Health Center appointment desk at 965-3346.

Compiled by State Press staffer Michelle Allman.

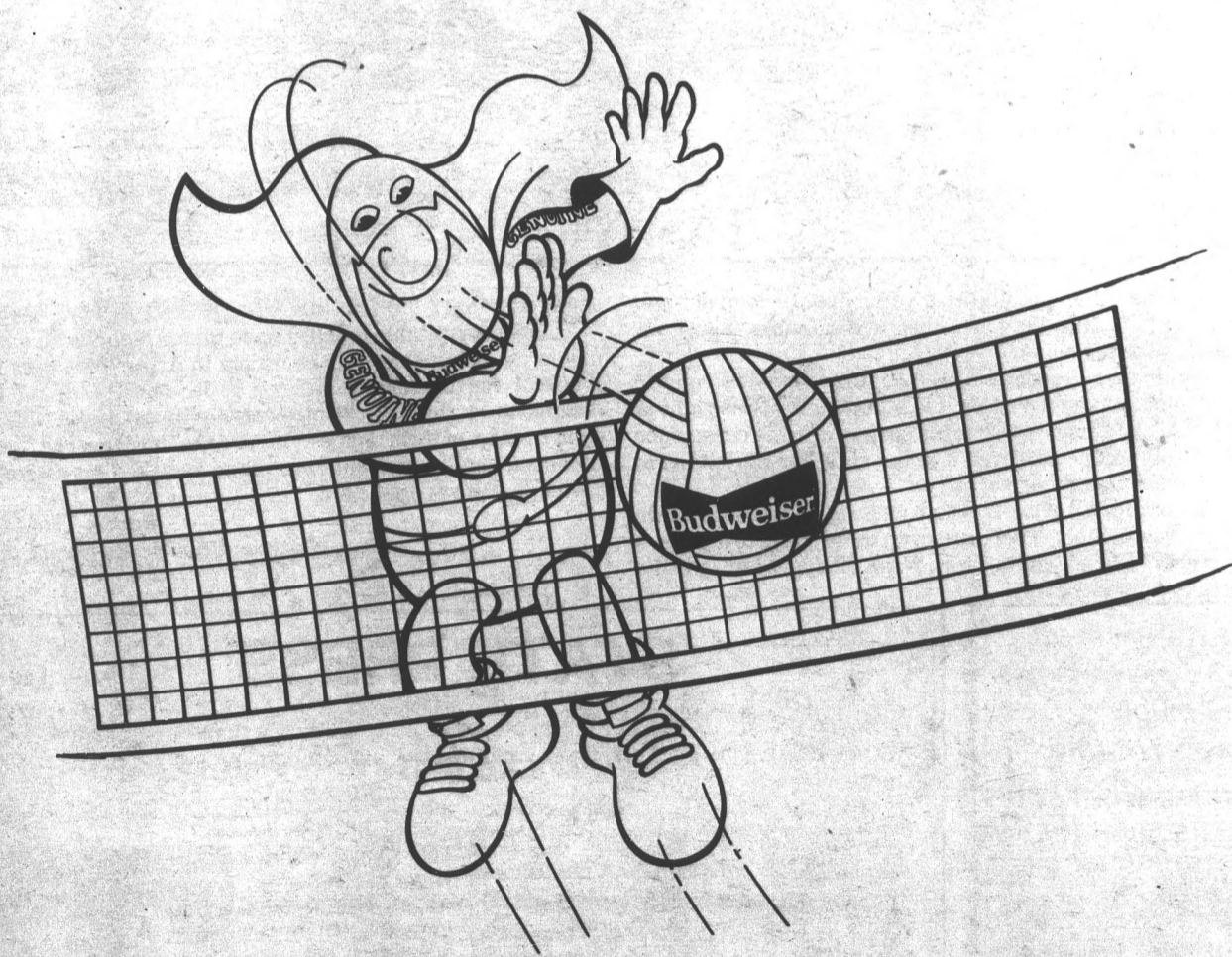


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'Freak' gov. was convention-circus sideshow

Mike Ritter
Opinion Editor



What is this morbid obsession that grips the media when it comes to the subject of Evan Mecham? It was bad enough when he was really news. Throughout his travails in the Senate and criminal courts the viewing audience of this state was subjected to daily doses of his tight-lipped smirk. But during his tenure as delegate to last week's Republican National Convention, our local television correspondents apparently bestowed upon the former governor, the unspoken title of "elder statesman" — and there was no escaping him.

Throughout the convention coverage, a newscast barely passed without the political commentary of the ousted chief executive. In this way, Mecham chalks up yet another similarity to Richard Nixon, who has in recent years developed a strange symbiotic relationship with the press... he opens his mouth, they cover it.

Certainly Mecham's presence in New

Orleans constituted news. He was duly elected to serve as an Arizona delegate, and Mecham's recent history makes his movements within the political arena a legitimate source of interest. It is one thing, however, to chronicle his daily schedule at the convention and quite another to slap his face across the screen at every opportunity.

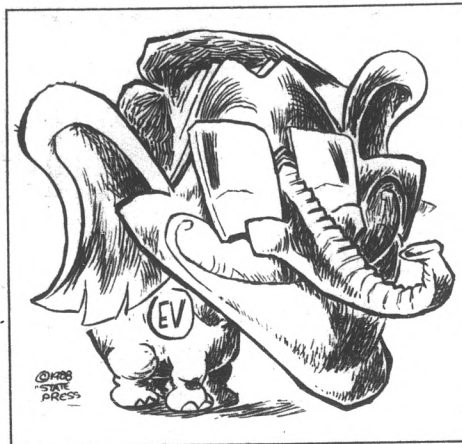
Let's be honest here for a moment. Yes, it was the duty of the Arizona press corps to localize their convention coverage. And also, Mecham was a high-profile member of this state's delegation. But that aside, is there another legitimate reason why anyone would care what Evan Mecham thinks of Dukakis' campaign strategy or Bush's choice of a running mate? Does a living soul outside of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Posse Comitatus really take this man seriously as a "knowledgable political insider on the national scene?"

No. The man is a freak.

Even after reporters ran out of questions about Mecham's personal and professional difficulties, the inquiries kept flying. "Gov. Mecham, what do you think of Sen. Benson?" "Who should Bush select for VP?" One almost expected to hear them ask what he thinks Fergie should name her new offspring. The questions were incidental. Anything goes, so long as they could keep

his puss on the telly for a few seconds more.

Perhaps the line of thinking was that during an otherwise boring convention, home viewers flipping from channel to



channel might glimpse the familiar toupe. Overcome by curiosity, (somewhat akin to motorists slowing to view a particularly gory road-kill) they might settle back to watch — repulsed but at the same time fascinated.

Nixon, of course, is a far more reputable source of political analysis on the national level than Evan Mecham. And yet, if most of us were asked, "Hey, did you hear what

Nixon/Mecham said about such-and-such?" why do we really listen? Is it because we truly respect their opinions? Or is it because these are men who were forced out of office in a storm of controversy and scandal — men who have inspired in the electorate such conflicting emotions as hatred and unquestioned loyalty? They could be on the tube reading the telephone directory and a good number of people would stay tuned in. And that's entertainment. It certainly isn't news.

It's no secret that the two national conventions were snubbed in the Nielson homes this year. One could hardly blame the media for wanting to up their shares. But theoretically, news coverage is supposed to expand our understanding of the issues and expose us to the players. Mecham is no longer a player (certainly not in this contest), and with only his ineptitudes and impeachment lifting him out of national obscurity, precious air time would have been better spent interviewing a more authoritative figure.

If, however, disseminating useful information is really secondary to entertainment (a distinction broadcast journalists see little point in making), we might all have been happier with less convention coverage and more "L.A. Law."

letters

Christian won't be 'tempted' by Hollywood's movie Messiah

Editor:

Concerning the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ," I would like to share one Christian's assessment.

For me, Jesus Christ is not an abstraction of theology, and not simply a historical figure. He is my Savior, my friend, one whom I worship to be sure, but one whom I mostly just love. For others, Jesus seems to be a curiosity, but only if they can dress him up in something other than that "boring" Son of God stuff found in the New Testament.

The film's departure from the Jesus of the Bible is routinely excused in light of it's being historical fiction and not an evangelistic tract. In other words, just sit back and enjoy it for what it is.

Well, I for one am not going to wave the white flag so quickly. Kazantzakis and Scorsese are far from being detached artists who are theologically neutral. They've come up with a "Jesus" they can sell. I'm sure they'll find customers. Their Jesus is tamer and more convenient than the biblical Christ. The sort of Jesus who may smile when we sin.

So let there be controversy! Will your Jesus be one whose humanity is defined by sexual cravings or by a strong humility? Will your Jesus be one whose deity is a source of confusion, if not shame, or will he be one who is self-aware, prepared to die at the charge of blasphemy, one who in an age to come, will "judge the living and the dead?" Will your Jesus be one whose death is defined in terms of existential struggle — more pronounced in the book — or one whose death is uniquely atoning, an act of God's mercy toward a sinful man?

In this regard, it is not much comfort to hear that some may be drawn closer to Jesus by viewing this film. What I fear is that the Jesus they may embrace is an idol, God created in the image of a man a la Romans 1:21-25. Really, isn't the Jesus of Martin Scorsese more the hallucination of our own lusts gone haywire, our utter inability to



acknowledge the possibilities of sexual control and asceticism? If this be true, then why shame Jesus for fantasies that are ours?

Concerning our freedoms: OK, so it's Hollywood's right to put out such a movie. Just as it is a theater owner's right to refuse it, in deference either to his profits or to the conscience of his community. Moreover it is the right for Christians to protest economically or verbally.

But a word for all of us: freedom endures only so long as we handle it responsibly. There are even those times to lay down our "rights" and not claim them. Wasn't it Jesus himself who

showed us that?

As you may be able to tell, I have mixed feelings about the movie not being shown more widely in Arizona. I guess I'm thankful for the shame spared my Savior. I guess I'm disappointed that the controversy will be less. Not the controversy of loud voices, mind you, but the one Jesus provoked some 2,000 years ago when he asked his disciples, "Who do you say that I am?"

Robert Thompson
Campus Crusade for Christ, ASU

quotable

"Germany was the cause of Hitler just as much as Chicago is responsible for the for the Chicago Tribune"

— Alexander Woollcott

LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

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The State Press is published on Monday thru Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-7572. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Women voters: Bush plummeting in gender-gap abyss

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Women are not turned on by George Bush. All the polls show that while he is about even with Michael Dukakis among male voters, he's far behind among those of the female persuasion.

The question is, why? True, he's not a Robert Redford or Paul Newman. But he isn't a Bela Lugosi either.

To try to answer the question, we took an unscientific survey of a dozen or so women, a few of whom are professional experts in what makes a man sexy.

Almost all agreed that he wasn't much of a hunk. To hear them tell it, he's not even a dib or a dab. Some of their comments:

— Cori Skolaski, 26, of Chicago, a training specialist for a software company: "He seems like Mr. '50s America. He probably expects women to be like Donna Reed in the 'Donna Reed Show.' He's the type who would give his secretary a 2 percent raise with a smile and assume she has a hubby at home who takes care of her."

— Dana Montana, owner of the first male strip joint, the Sugar Shack, in Lake Geneva, Wis.: "Would I hire him? No. He just wouldn't be a drawing card. He has a fatherly figure. No one wants to go to bed with their father."

— Diane Ulyon, a 39-year-old homemaker from Oak Park: "I'll probably vote for him, but I've been liking him less lately. The wimpy image. And his wife. They don't look like they go together. In fact, I read an interview with Barbara Bush, and the reporter asked why she doesn't dye her hair anymore. She said she stopped because Bush never noticed."

— Seka, star of porn movies: "He doesn't have an upper lip. I've never trusted people

who don't have an upper lip. It's something I've noticed with people I've dealt with business-wise. Would he be good in bed? I wouldn't give him a shot. I wouldn't want to know. Three bags over his head and a blackout curtain wouldn't help."

— Maureen Singer, a talent agent for Stewart Talent Agency in Chicago: "I suppose if I had to cast him in a film, I'd cast him as a wimp. Hold on, I'll ask some of the

nice, kind man but just a big stiff. I'd cast him as the chief executive officer of IBM. He doesn't really know what's going on with the company, but he delegates everything. I can see him in the leather chair in the men's club. Playing golf. 'Father of the Bride.' People want someone more exciting and with it. Like someone who really understands who Bruce Springsteen is, not a guy who knows only because someone

and he came up with that ridiculous day care proposal, it was like he had a dunce cap on his head and a thumb in his mouth. He's the bad boy trying to catch up with women's social and economic needs."

— Ruth Lopez, a freelance writer: "There's a puritanism and severity about Bush. There's no place for women in his life, administration or in his world view. With Bush, I think I'd have to wear white gloves and cross my legs. I don't see him responsive to women's issues. Of all the political characters this year, he's the fuzziest to me. He's the invisible vice president. I'm really shocked that he's going for the presidency."

— Lisa Washington, a computer programmer: "The guy really is kind of wimpy in his stands. Also, there's this secret side — the fact that he worked for the CIA. He's not very straightforward. He just kind of looks like a sterile yuppie with no compassion. He's a sneaky wimp."

— Jane Burnham, 29, a job counselor from Minneapolis: "He's a rat, a worm. I don't know why men like him. I don't see him as that powerful. I have no idea how he got so far. He seems like the guy who never got picked for the basketball team, the loser. He's not someone to vote for or sleep with. Just the other day on TV there was some footage of him at some picnic. A young girl was hanging onto his back and he was walking around, his back straight, just going about his business. He wasn't paying any attention to her. It seemed so fake. I can't stand him."

— A 31-year-old public relations consultant in Chicago who asked that her name not be used because she has political clients: "He is totally unsexy. His flipped-back hair, sneer and nasal voice make him totally unappealing. Sexy? He probably likes to do it with the lights off under the covers. After all, he did work for the CIA."

Maybe Bush ought to make his acceptance speech with his shirt off. Anybody have some spare hair they can glue to his chest?



girls about him. (Pause). Here's what they said: 'boring,' 'wimpy,' 'spineless,' and 'not sexy.' You know, for a date, he'd probably take you to a 7 o'clock movie and an ice cream soda afterward."

— Jane Alderman, 49, a casting director: "He reminds me of a high school principal: a

whispered in his left ear. Bush is the kind of person who, if you get stuck next to him at a dinner party, you think, 'Oops, I'm going to have to work hard tonight.'"

— Joy Darrow, director of Prairie Avenue Gallery in Chicago: "When he finally got into issues involving women and children,

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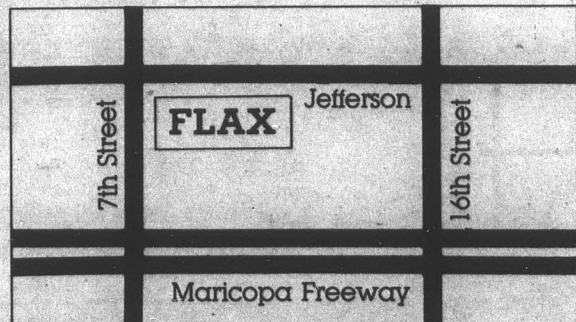
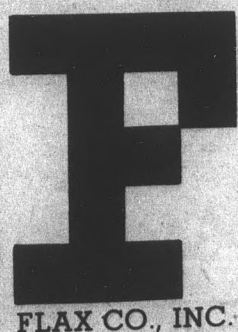
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Lawsuit

Continued from page 1.

hearing officer for employee termination and disciplinary hearings, she was pressured to change her vote to comply with the wishes of the supervisory personnel.

The suit goes on to charge that nepotism and favoritism were used by ASU personnel in hiring and promoting employees.

The lawsuit charges that ASU employees, including Weatherby, prepared false, misleading and inaccurate reports which misstated the true status of the University's efforts regarding affirmative action.

Weatherby, Malaga and Zafra altered and/or changed reports and statistical compilations which placed the University's position and posture regarding affirmative action in a better light than it was entitled, the suit claims.

Weatherby was involved in a dispute this summer with two faculty members of the University's School of Social Work. Paul Wong and John Michael Daley charged that Weatherby covered up a critical report that cited a "chilling effect" of discrimination in school.

Simpson's suit goes on to charge that ASU has developed a de facto pattern of denying employment and promotional opportunities to blacks and other minorities.

The suit also states that Simpson did not receive a "pre-deprivation hearing," before her termination and claims she was denied due process.

According to the suit there was a "conspiracy designed to chill Plaintiff, and others, from expressing truthful opinions concerning . . . misconduct."

Simpson claims in the suit that she has suffered "loss of income, extreme emotional distress, injury to her health, injury to her reputation, anxiety and substantial medical expense."

The defendants have until early September to file a response to the suit.

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JEWISH MYSTICAL TRADITION - REL 415		
MWF	10:40-11:30 p.m.	Dr. Gereboff

and

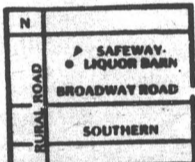
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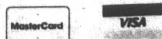
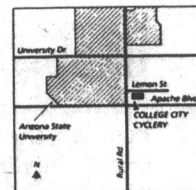
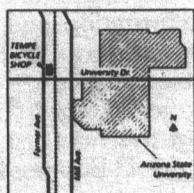
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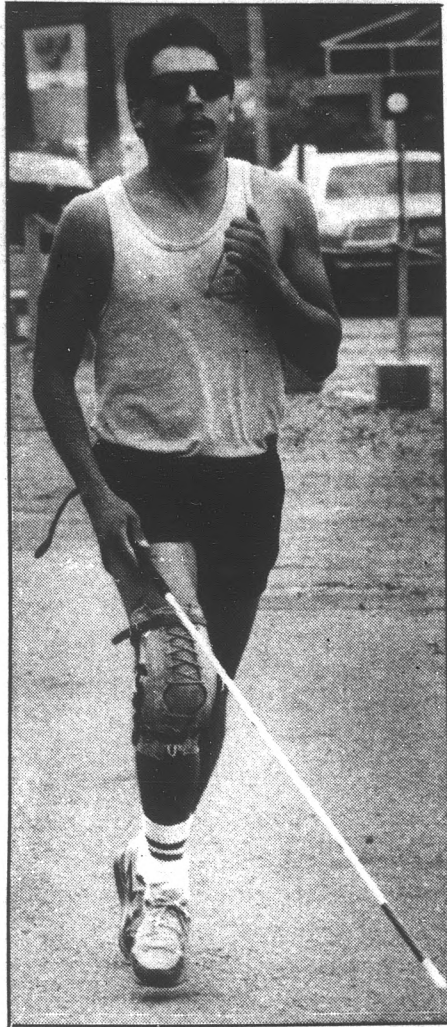


Accident

Continued from page 1.

"We're like salt and pepper, I guess," Moreno said. "We just really work well together."

Taska said the two are a good match. "There's a lot of mutual respect between us," Taska said. "He's a really caring, responsible guy who's done a lot for disabled



Susan Schuman/State Press

ASU student Robert Moreno trains for the running portion of the Ironman triathlon.

students."

Moreno, a former Eagle Scout, is a member of the Blind Veterans Association, the Blind Lawyers Association and the pre-law fraternity. He also does volunteer work and acts as a coach for other blind athletes, Taska said.

"He sets a great example through extracurricular activities which portray disabled students in a positive light," Taska said, adding that Moreno often visits elementary schools to speak to children about handicapped awareness.

"He's done a lot of outreach in regard to accepting disabled people," Taska said. "He's an amazing example for everyone, not just the disabled."

Moreno, a communication major who hopes to enter law school next year, manages to maintain a 3.0 GPA while training several hours every day.

His daily workout includes swimming, a 10- to 18-mile run and a vigorous bike-ride up the San Juan Hill at South Mountain.

"My wife bikes with me, and she screams for me to watch out for this and that," Moreno said, grinning. "I swim at the (ASU) Aquatic Center, so if you see a guy over there running into the walls and the bungi cords, that's me."

With his lean, muscular frame, Moreno appears tailor-made for his red Nikes and biking shorts, but he is equally comfortable in a business suit.

"I want to get into corporate law and eventually have my own practice," Moreno said. "My ultimate goal is to become a justice on the (U.S.) Supreme Court."

Along with his professional goals, Moreno is working toward several athletic goals in addition to the Ironman. He is training for the Phoenix Marathon in early January and the Boston Marathon in late April. Then comes Ironman in October 1989: 2 1/2 miles of swimming, 112 miles of bike riding and 26.2 miles of running.

If he succeeds in qualifying for and completing the event he will be the first blind person to do so.

When competing, Moreno runs alone,

using a cane. He swims with a partner and bikes on a tandem with a partner.

Moreno said his best time in a triathlon was 2:28 in the Phoenix Firebird in June.

"I can compete with everyone else," Moreno said. "Normally, when you see handicapped people competing in marathons they're always at the end of the announcement or the film, and they say, 'Yeah, this guy's gonna finish, maybe in two or three days'."

"Not me. That's not what I'm training for."

Moreno is the first blind person in the country to finish an entire United States Triathlon Series triathlon. He has completed six.

"In the swim section of one triathlon my swim partner gave out on me, and I ended up swimming an extra mile or two," Moreno said. "I was out in the middle of the lake, and the boats were following me. . . . It was pretty funny."

Moreno said when he first started competing as a blind athlete he was bothered by people who felt he should not be allowed to participate.

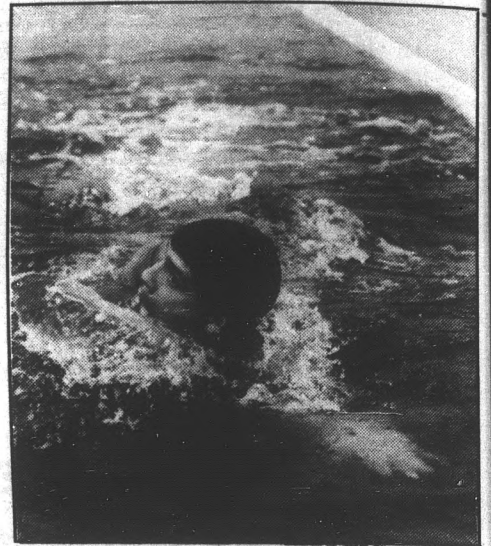
"When I did the Yuma Tin Man a lot of the public was kind of upset that I was competing, and they questioned (the appropriateness of) it," Moreno said. "These people need to know that people with handicaps can get out there and compete just like everyone else."

Moreno said some initially were angered because they believed he was faking his blindness.

"People would say, 'Look at this guy — is he blind?' And then they would see me run into a sign or the back of a car or something and they'd say, 'God, he really is blind.'"

Although he sometimes encounters negative reactions to his athletic participation, Moreno said he feels the regimen has been worth it.

"One of my main goals I hope to accomplish through athletics is to get people talking, to say 'Did you see that guy?' Because we are athletes, just like they are, and we need to be recognized as such."



Susan Schuman/State Press

Moreno works out at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Moreno's mission parallels that of his athletic idol, Brian Piccolo. Piccolo was a football player cut down in his prime by leukemia.

"He had something to say," Moreno said of Piccolo. "Even though it was a tragic thing that happened to him he was still out there fighting and not giving up."

"Keep going . . . Just never stop. Don't dwell on the bad — just try to make the best of it. I am always running into things or getting hurt. But when something goes wrong I just think about it for a minute and then keep going."

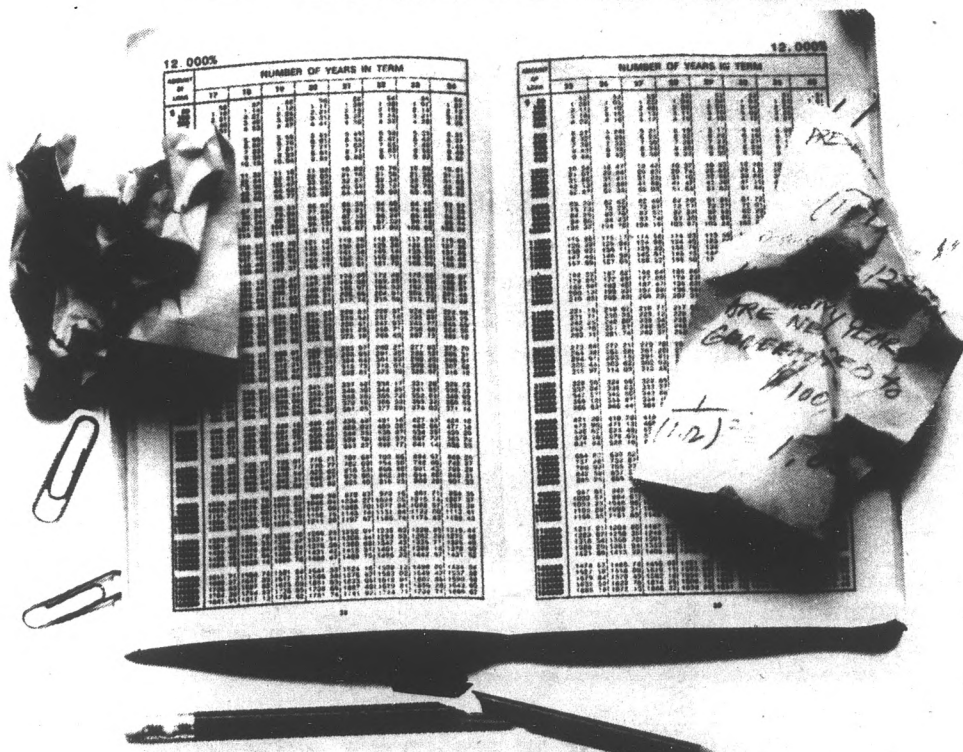
"If I woke up tomorrow and could see, I would feel great; it would really be nice. But really, I see more now than when I had my sight, because now everything means something to me. When I had my sight I took everything for granted."

"Now, even though it takes me longer to do things, they mean so much more."

"Keep going. That's what I do."

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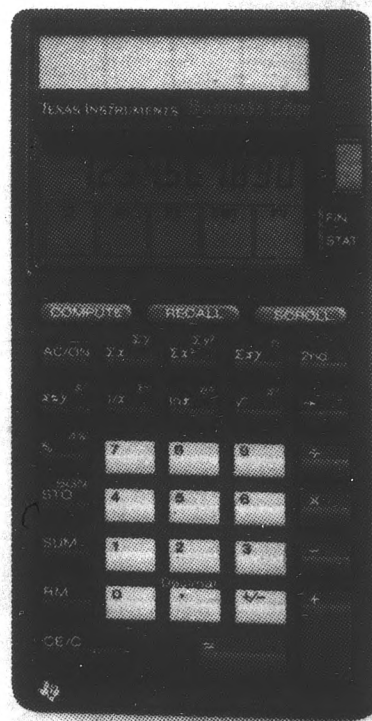
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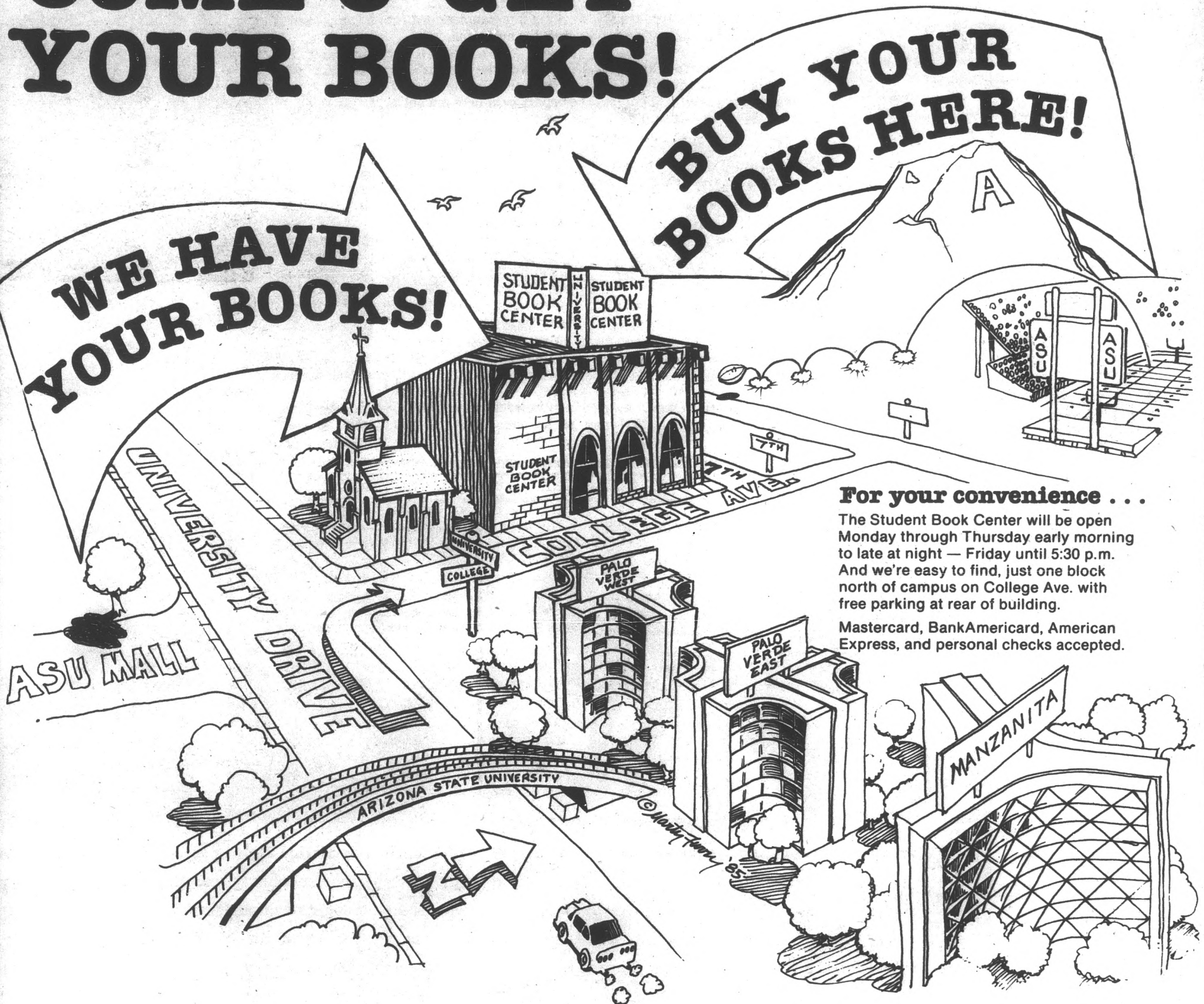
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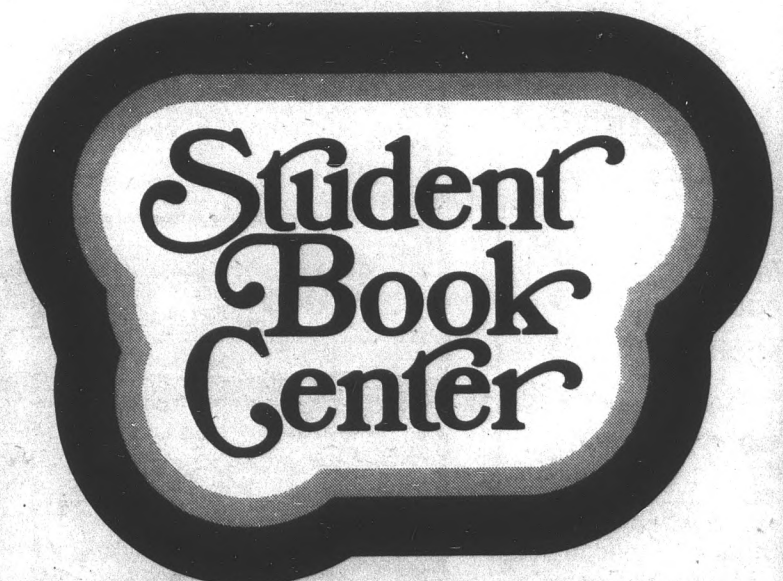
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Lines

Continued from page 1.

University of nearly 43,000 students.

"I think it's gone fairly smooth for the size of the University," Denny said. "The sites have been busy, but I think enrollment has been up a little bit."

The lines were considerably smaller as the day wore on. The wait at Payne Hall was about 10 minutes at 3 p.m. Some students who declined to be identified said it is easier to avoid long lines by waiting until late afternoon, but others said the selection of classes would dwindle toward the end of the day.

Yet, courses such as English 101 are very difficult to get into during late registration, Denny said.

The experience may even be more traumatic for freshmen who didn't expect to spend their day in long lines.

"It's hard because if you've never been through it before, you really don't know all the offices you should see or all the areas to go through," Denny said.

More than 3,000 courses have already been closed or canceled, Denny said, forcing students to rearrange schedules.

Richard Landreth, ASU's director of Parking and Transit Services, said, "Everyone who's going to be at school is here today."

Thousands of decal owners parked safely in their spots while others parked in neighborhood streets, undesignated areas, and illegally into lots.

Landreth said that because visitor lots were full by 8:15

a.m., non-decal owners were allowed to park in Lot 59. But starting today, if a vehicle is illegally parked in Lot 59 or any other lot or garage, it will be given a \$25 fine, he said.

Parking meter fines are \$10. Parking in a handicapped or reserved stall without the proper decal is a \$50 fine.

In the past two weeks, 12,000 decals have been sold, mostly for Lot 59, Landreth said, adding that all parking garage spaces have been sold out, but the department does not set a limit on the decals sold for Lot 59.

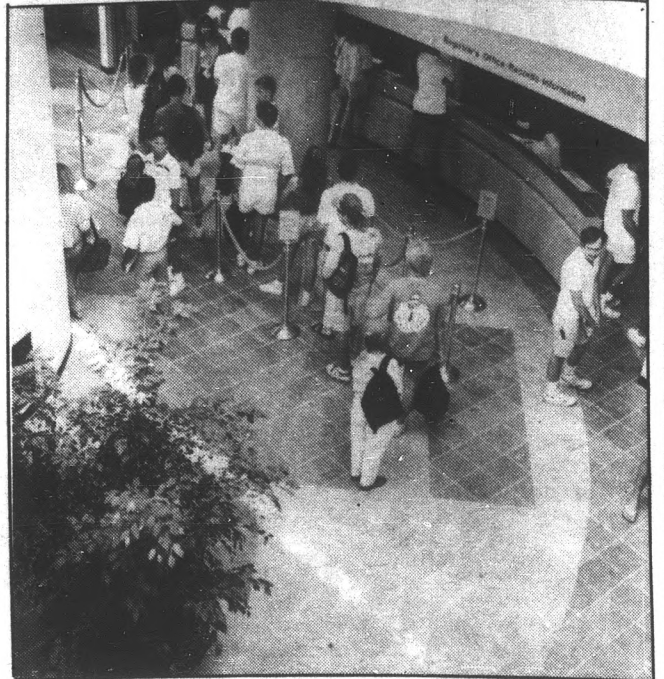
For the 1987-88 school year, the University took in \$1,449,000 from decal sales. Citations last year brought in \$770,000, down from \$1.2 million in 1986.

"We don't want to issue you a citation, we'd rather sell you decal," Landreth said. "We've actually planned in our budget for a decrease in citation revenue."

"Our message seems to have been accepted by the University community. They are buying decals and parking legally."

Beginning Sept. 30, students who wish to purchase a University decal must submit proof that the vehicle passed Arizona emission standards. The Clean Air Bill, as it is called, including out-of-state vehicles.

Marilyn Hunsaker, a parking enforcement officer, commenting on the first day of school, said: "It was terrible."



James Mumaugh/State Press

The first floor of the Student Services Building fills Monday with student lines, including one formed in front of the registrar's office.

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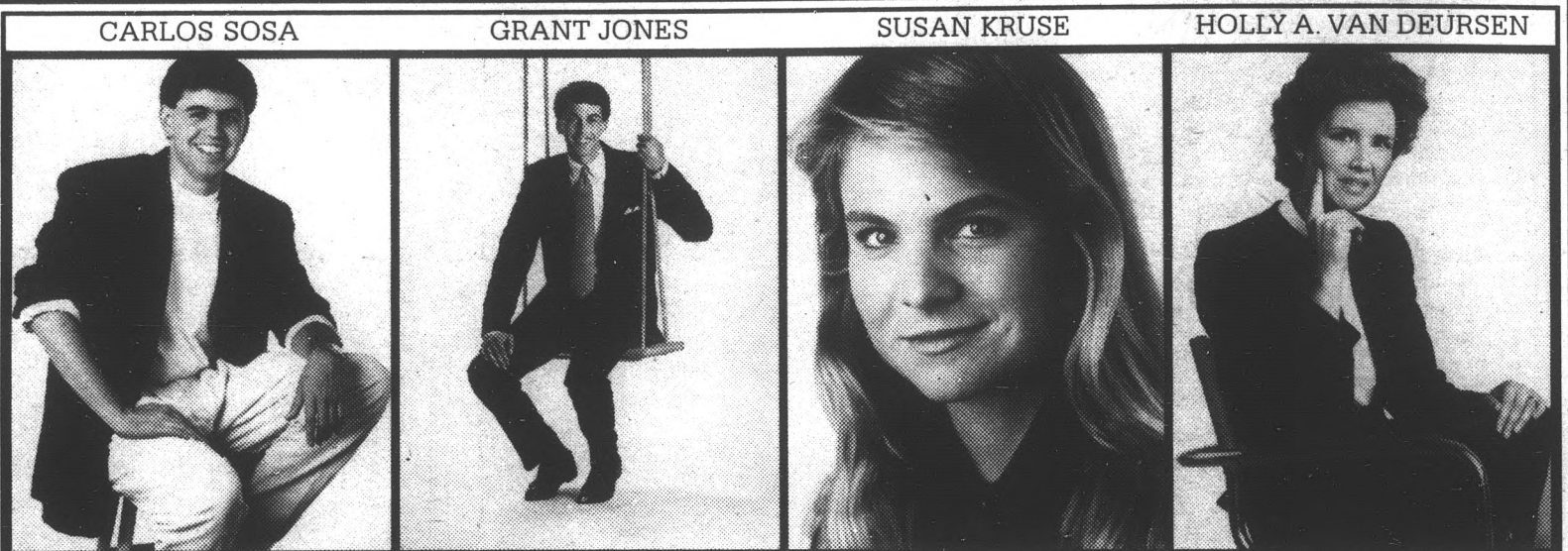
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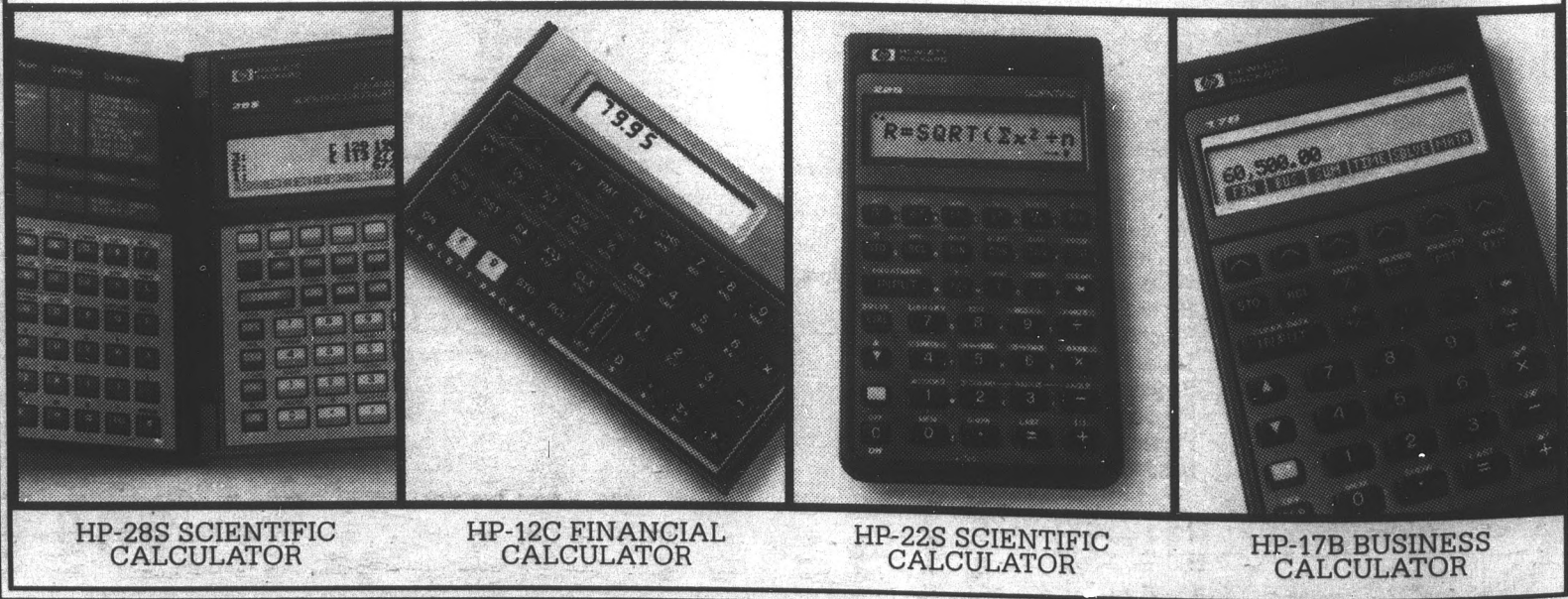
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Border patrol speeds up crackdown on lead-foot drivers

TUCSON (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol is sending a not-so-subtle message to motorists with the lead-foot syndrome: don't do it.

It has bought four hot little cars and designed a pilot study, called Project Roadrunner, to discourage those tempted to flee agents who want to make sure they're not transporting contraband or aliens.

Agents began patrolling southern Arizona highways Monday in a high-output 5-liter Ford Mustang, two 5.7-liter Pontiac Firebird Formula 350s and a Chevrolet Camaro IROC Z28, to test their effectiveness in shortening high-speed highway chases.

With an eye toward possible nationwide use, the Border Patrol is evaluating each of the \$15,000 vehicles initially over six months. The cars will be used in highway situations where motorists try to evade Border Patrol agents.

But officials said there is no intent for a mass change to high-speed cars because the agency has diverse needs that call for four-wheel drive vehicles, suburbans and vans as

well as standard sedans.

"We're talking about an evaluation to determine if we think we can substantially improve safety margin in our 'pursuits' with these vehicles," Ronald Dowdy, special agent in charge of the Tucson sector of the Border Patrol, said. The sector includes about 250 miles along the Arizona-Mexico border, from east of Yuma to Douglas.

Dowdy said he came up with the concept, aimed at reducing the overall length and speed in pursuits and gaining a psychological advantage.

High-speed chases, he said, have been "a daily occurrence" for the past several months.

Highway patrols in several states, including Arizona's Department of Public Safety, have taken to using smaller, faster, better-handling high-performance vehicles in their fleets.

Standard sedans such as Ford LTDs and Chevrolet Caprices with large, extra-performance engines needed for police use no longer are available, Dowdy said, meaning the

"four-door pursuit sedan is considerably slower than they were 10 to 15 years ago." He said the Tucson sector's fleet includes about 50 high-speed sedans.

Dowdy said in the average pursuit, fleeing motorists try to get far enough ahead to throw evidence out or to stop, jump out and run away. He said officials hope the new cars will discourage that and will allow agents to overtake those who don't stop in distances of four to seven miles rather than seven to 10 miles.

"Any time you reduce the length of a pursuit, then you increase the safety factor to the traveling public, the officers themselves, and in the case of alien-smugglers, aliens or other persons being transported in the suspect vehicle," Dowdy said.

The newest cars sporting the Border Patrol's green-and-white colors, decals, flashing lights and sirens have their drawbacks, he admitted. The two-door autos can't accommodate more than two suspects in the back seat, increasing the need for backup transport.

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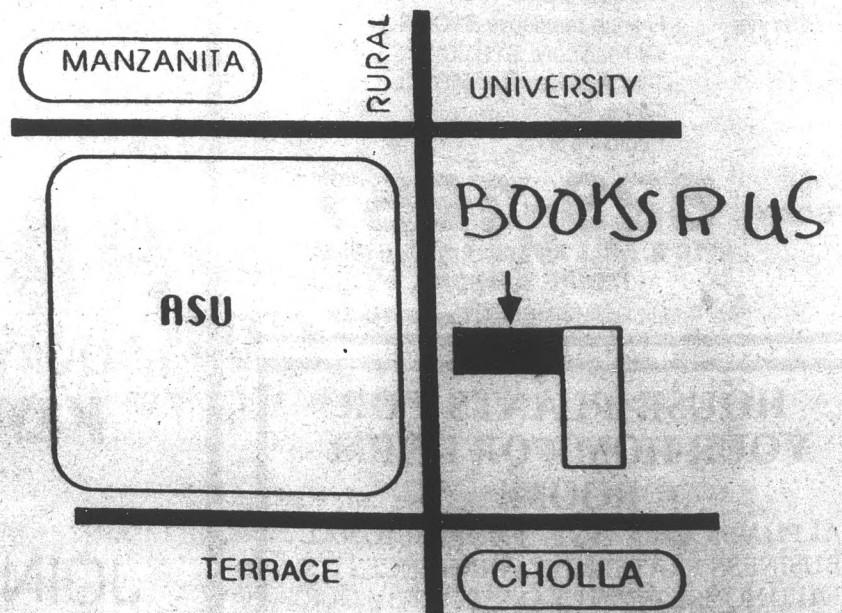
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Tempe motel robbed; gunman at large

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A man armed with a small handgun remains at large after robbing a Tempe motel clerk of an undisclosed amount of cash Sunday, police said.

Police said that a man entered the lobby of the Regal 8 Motel at 1720 S. Priest Drive at about 6:15 a.m., pulled out a small silver handgun and demanded cash from the 50-year-old clerk.

After the clerk handed over the cash from the register, the suspect forced the clerk to wait in a bathroom until he left.

Police described the suspect as black, 24 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 180 to 200 pounds with short black hair. He was last seen wearing a blue shirt and plastic frame glasses.

In other incidents:

•A 25-year-old Tempe man was assaulted Saturday when four men broke down his front door and pelted him with concrete and metal debris, police said.

Curtis Beauchaine, 2019 E. Apache Blvd., was hit in the chest with the debris and taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was treated and released for breathing problems.

Police said they did not know why Beauchaine was assaulted.

One suspect was arrested in connection with the assault. Russell Duarte, 25, 1920 E. University Drive No.42, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault, police said.

•Fire investigators are looking for two men they believe may be responsible for a fire at a Tempe business Sunday that caused \$5,000 in damages.

Investigators said a witness saw the men park their car

near the Sweet Tooth dental lab at 1889 E. Broadway Road and then discovered a fire in the building after they left the area.

Police said the witness described one man as white, 30 to 35 years old, 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall, 165 to 170 pounds. He had blond hair and was balding. He was last seen wearing a white T-shirt and jeans.

The witness could only describe the second man as white, 5 feet 10 inches and 175 pounds.

police report

•Three cars parked at the Sunset Apartments, 1415 E. Apache Blvd., were destroyed early Sunday by an arsonist, police said.

Police said damage is estimated at \$15,000.

•A 21-year-old Georgia woman claimed she was assaulted and thrown out of a moving vehicle Sunday after partying at an ASU fraternity house, police said.

Andara T. Gailis told ASU police she got into an argument with several men and was taken to the north side of Tempe Butte and pushed out of a moving vehicle.

Gailis suffered minor cuts and a swollen right ankle, police said.

Thefts plague theater; 'secure your car well'

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Undercover Tempe police officers have arrested six people on charges that they broke into cars parked at a popular Tempe movie theater, and police said the area is a prime location for the break-ins.

The department's selective enforcement unit arrested six Phoenix juveniles at the University Dollar Theater, 1025 E. Broadway Road, Saturday night after three cars were burglarized.

"That place is a continual problem (for car burglaries)," Sgt. Al Taylor, a police spokesman, said.

"The parking lot is to the back of the theater, off the main street," he said, adding that it is surrounded by a field and a residential area, away from other business traffic.

He also said the times the movies are shown give a would-be burglar a clue to how long a vehicle's owner will be away.

"The times people do the rip-offs are the times the people are in the shows," Taylor said.

Police said the parking lot averages about 30 car burglaries a year.

"It can happen in any parking lot, but we're working with the police to get it under control," Valerie Lipton, a manager at the theater, said.

Detective Dave Lewis, who investigates property crimes in the section of the city where the theater is located, suggested that movie-goers lock their cars and leave valuables at home.

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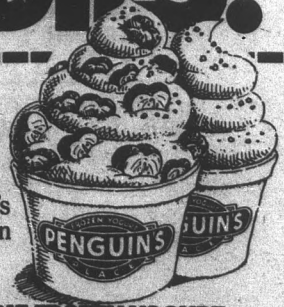
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Fees' agenda keys on student issues, preserving buildings

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

As the new semester begins, the president of Associated Students says he hopes to become "the conscience of ASU" and fight for student issues. At the top of his agenda: preservation of historic campus buildings.

"I want to involve as many students as possible," ASASU President John Fees said as he relaxed in his office on the second floor of the MU.

The light-haired student leader with the ever-ready smile was brimming with enthusiasm as he outlined goals for his term in office.

Despite ASU President J. Russell Nelson's announcement Friday that he will step down in a year, Fees said student issues will come first.

"A road map of how student issues will be followed needs to be made. We need to deal with them (student issues) this year," he said.

Fees said he wants to save historic campus buildings while trying to get student representatives on the Design Review Board, the body in charge of campus construction and destruction.

"The development of campus needs to be planned with student input," Fees said.

In an effort to ensure that students are given what is rightfully theirs, Fees also said he will stay abreast of construction of the student recreation center, which is being built at the southeast end of campus.

The \$1 million project is scheduled to be

completed in August 1989. Fees said he will monitor the project so that it's completed on time.

"Every dollar students invest in the recreation center, they will get back in recreation," he said.

In addition to following progress on the recreation center, the new president is promoting the recruitment of scholars.

"We want to attract the best students from Arizona schools," Fees said. "We can't just be worried with numbers. What we need is more than a plan — we need a program."

After he smiled and contemplated his agenda for the semester, Fees summed up his hope for the University: "I want ASU to be a healthy experience for new students."



John Fees

'Ask Me' button-wearers aid thousands of new students



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Jana Brown, right, takes time to answer Nur Evin Ozoemirel's questions regarding ASU during the "Ask Me" Campaign.

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Why are there more than 1,400 people roaming around campus buildings and malls wearing maroon and gold buttons?

Because each year the nearly 43,000 students on campus have thousands of questions.

In an effort to answer new and old students' burning questions about ASU services, Associated Students distributed 12-inch "Ask Me" buttons to campus service-providers, college deans, administrators, staff and anyone on campus who deals with students.

The 1,400 people with the answers will wear their buttons through Friday, and ASASU President John Fees said the effort will set the tone for the year.

"I want to be the smallest big campus in the country," he said. "Everybody is new to campus once, and I want them to know they have a friend."

Fees said ASASU spent a lot of time this

summer finding answers to questions they thought would most likely be asked.

"Our goal is to make ASU a user-friendly campus," he said.

The "Ask Me" button-wearers are more aware of things outside of their area of expertise, Fees said.

For example, those wearing the round, maroon, gold and white buttons in the registrar sites must answer questions not only about registering, but they must know where students can go for academic advising, he said.

"In the past, not everyone had the big picture," Fees said.

So far the buttons seem to work.

Clifton Batchelor, ASASU executive assistant to the president, said the most frequently asked question is basic: "How do I register?"

And those who know the answers say the buttons they have been wearing are essential.

Alma Estefano, a program coordinator in

Student Life said it helps new students know who to ask for help.

"There is no more 'blind leading the blind' anymore," she said.

Jennifer LaDeRoute, a junior communication major, said it would have been nice if the buttons had existed when she was a freshman.

"I was scared when I was a freshman, and I feel sorry for them (the new students) because I know how they feel," she said.

LaDeRoute works behind the MU Information Desk, so she is used to questions but said she is approached even on her breaks.

Also, the students with all the questions say they are glad someone is readily available to answer their questions.

Freshmen Chris Copyak, a business major, and Marla Bridgewater, a management major, said the button-wearers have been extremely helpful.

"They are ready to answer anything you need to know," Copyak said.

Despite budget cut, ASASU lecture series 'coming along'

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Despite a 19 percent budget cut for the 1988-89 school year, the Associated Students' lecture series is "coming along well," according to the program's director.

David Symms, lectures series director, said that the program's 1987-88 budget of \$57,000 has been cut \$10,000 for this year. In addition, he said he is having some difficulty in landing "big name" speakers for the year but added that ASASU will try to bring a wide variety of speakers to campus.

"Everyone wants to see the people who

are making the news, and it's really hard to get these people," Symms said. In addition, some speakers' contracts can make ASU a last resort.

"When you get them to sign the contract for people who are actors, it is good on the condition that another engagement doesn't come up," he said. "And for those who have agents, it sometimes makes it more difficult because they also want to make some money."

Symms said the "hottest" speaker ASASU would like to bring to campus is Iran-scam figurehead Oliver North. "I probably

couldn't get a building big enough to hold his audience," Symms said.

"He is an interesting man, and many people would like to see him — but it would also cost us about \$25,000 for him to speak for one hour and a half.

"And considering that some people who work for ASU don't even make that much in a year — since it is the students' tuition that we spend — we want to make sure that we get a variety of people who would fit within our budget of \$47,000 for the year."

Symms, a junior who is majoring in

history, said he attended the International Platform Association in Washington, D.C. earlier this month to meet more speakers.

"It was a great opportunity to become aware of what was going on with national speakers. I heard about 10 speakers a day and some of my favorites were Edwin Meese, (controversial high school principal) Joe Clark and (Olympic gymnast) Cathy Rigby," Symms said.

Symms said that to get a variety of speakers, he is welcoming student response.

Turn to Speakers, page 16.

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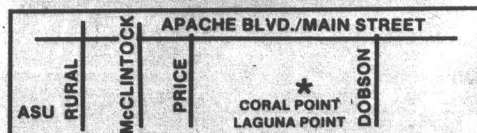
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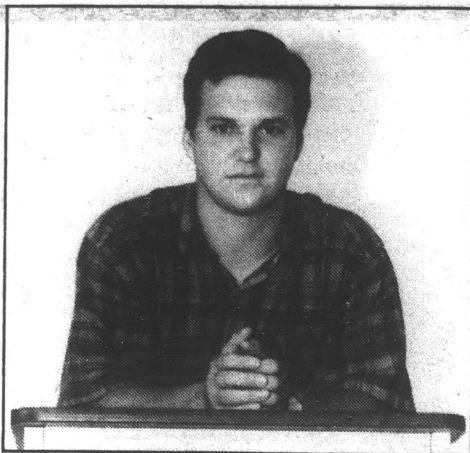
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Speakers

Continued from page 15.

"We would like to hear from the students because we want to know who else they would like to see," he said. "I've talked to some students, and they said they would like to hear Gary Larson who (draws the cartoon strip 'The Far Side'). But when we talked to him he said he wasn't a good speaker, and he did his best work behind the pen."

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros is the first scheduled speaker for this fall. He will speak sometime in September, but a date has yet to be confirmed.



David Symms

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SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The White House is trying to take partial credit for landmark trade legislation, even though President Reagan vetoed it once and Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen says the administration resisted the plan "every inch of the way."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater announced Monday that President Reagan would sign the bill today before an audience of 1,000 or more, ranging from dock workers to politicians, on a pier at Long Beach.

Long Beach was chosen for the signing because of its importance in overseas trade. Port officials say 60.6 million metric tons of cargo crossed Long Beach piers last year, the most ever recorded at a West Coast port.

Bentsen, the Texas senator who was the bill's prime sponsor, said in a radio speech Saturday that "this administration has been a reluctant partner. They have clung stubbornly to the status quo, ignored the mounting deficits and resisted a trade policy every inch of the way."

The signing climaxes months of negotiation between the administration and Congress over the bill, which Reagan vetoed when it was first sent to him because it contained a provision requiring 60-day notice to employees of plant closings and layoffs. Congress, however, promptly passed the advance notice provision as a separate bill, and Reagan — trying to minimize its importance as a Democratic election-year issue — then let it become law without his signature.

Reagan objected to many other initial features of the trade bill as well, calling them protectionist. Fitzwater said he might "point out continuing concern for protectionist trends" in today's remarks.

"But overall, he'll say that he feels it's a good bill, that it furthers our efforts at improving international trade, increasing exports and cutting imports and that he signs it gladly," the spokesman said.

Fitzwater, asked whether Bentsen's key role on the bill put the president in an awkward position, replied, "Bentsen did a good job on this. He worked on it a lot of years and so did we. And everybody who worked on it gets credit."

The bill authorizes U.S. negotiators to reach agreements in international trade talks, streamlines the system of import curbs to protect American business and provides for retraining of those left jobless by foreign competition. It also contains a potential \$2.5 billion in export subsidies for agricultural products and repeals the 1980

windfall profits tax on oil industry earnings, which has not produced any revenue since oil prices plunged three years ago.

Another provision allows the United States to retaliate against countries that do not abide by international agreements on workers' rights. AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Monday he would ask the administration to invoke this provision against Poland, where the government ordered troops to secure major industrial plants and clamped curfews on three provinces hit by strikes in favor of the outlawed union movement Solidarity.

From Long Beach, the president was going to Irvine to speak to a crowd expected to number 800 to 900 at a \$500-a-plate fundraising luncheon for Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif.

Reagan will meet privately with Vice President George Bush on Wednesday before they appear together at a rally in Los Angeles. It will be their first meeting since controversy erupted over Bush's selection of Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana as his running mate.

On Monday, Fitzwater said he was certain that Reagan considers Quayle an excellent choice.

He was asked whether the president believed Quayle should be dropped from the ticket because of the controversy, which has centered around the staunch conservative's avoidance of the draft during the Vietnam War.

"It's not a relevant question," Fitzwater replied.

While in Los Angeles, the president plans to have private dinners with old friends and see his eye doctor and ear, nose and throat specialist, as he does annually during his late-summer California vacation.

First lady Nancy Reagan's press secretary, Elaine Crispin, said Mrs. Reagan would pay a call on decorators at the home in the Bel Air section of Los Angeles where the Reagans plan to live after he leaves office Jan. 20.

On Saturday, the Reagans will return to their mountaintop ranch north of Santa Barbara, stopping en route for fund-raisers for the California Republican Party in Thousand Oaks and for Rep. Robert Lagomarsino in Santa Barbara.

In one of his last acts before leaving for Los Angeles, the president signed a bill increasing to more than \$7 billion the total liability of a nuclear power plant operator for compensation of members of the public in the event of a nuclear accident.

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Death contracts put out on Belgian drug-sniffing dogs

PHOENIX (AP) — Belgian Malinois dogs recruited for their ability to sniff out a marijuana cigarette under a 10-ton load of iced watermelons, have \$30,000 death contracts on their heads, U.S. Border Patrol officials say.

"Yeah, we've got a \$30,000 contract!" being offered by drug smugglers, said Juan Garcia, assistant chief patrol agent in charge of the canine corps at the Border Patrol's McAllen, Texas, sector in the Rio Grande Valley.

"A Corpus Christi drug smuggler we caught told us it was out," Garcia said. "We started checking it out and got it from several sources."

The Border Patrol plans to have 11 Malinois dogs sniffing out narcotics in Arizona by the end of October, with two working in Tucson, three in Nogales and six in Yuma. One dog already is on duty in the Yuma sector.

"They're super," said John Elton, assistant chief patrol agent of the Yuma sector, where other dogs have been used on trial runs. "Their sniffing ability is just unreal."

By year's end, the Border Patrol plans to have 50 Malinois at checkpoints from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean.

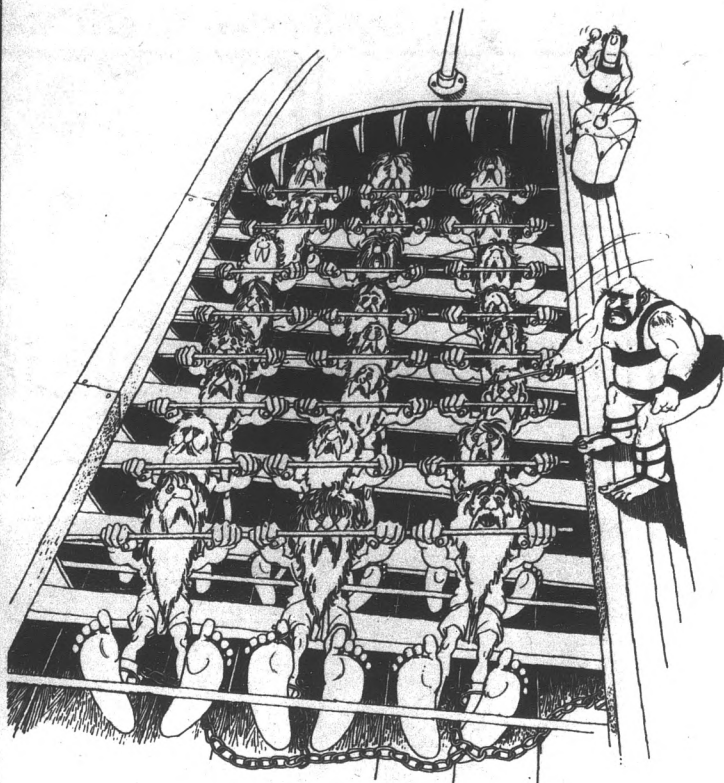
To thwart contract canine killers, the Border Patrol is taking extraordinary measures to protect the dogs and their handlers, with whom the Malinois reside. Among the measures being considered is a lightweight bulletproof vest for the dogs.

"We got our first dogs in April of 1987," Garcia said. "We started with two, Barco and Rocky, and now we have six."

At \$6,000 each, the Malinois aren't cheap, but they more than pay their way, Garcia said.

"The dogs right now just down here in McAllen have accounted for 250 prosecutable cases with a total value of \$135 million in drugs," he said.

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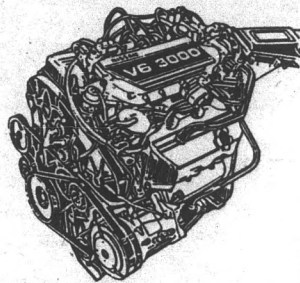
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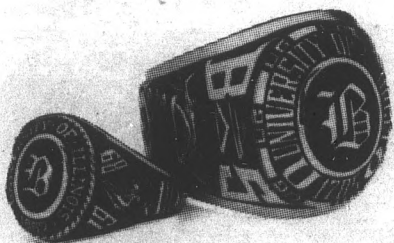
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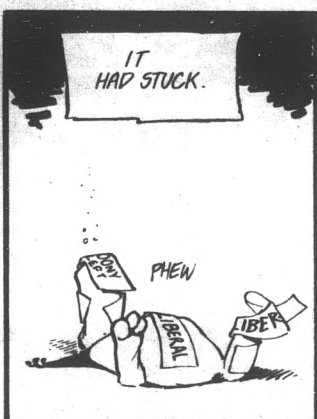
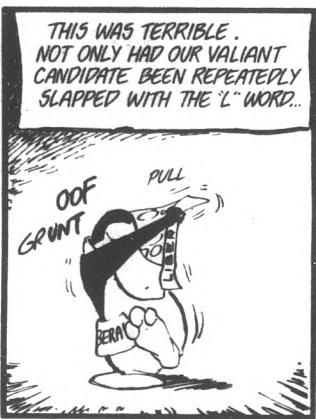
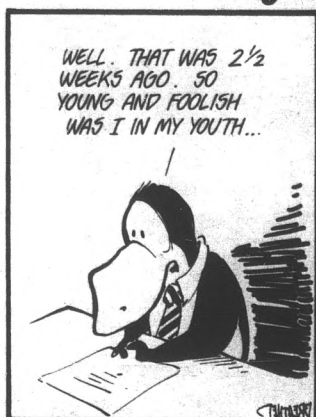
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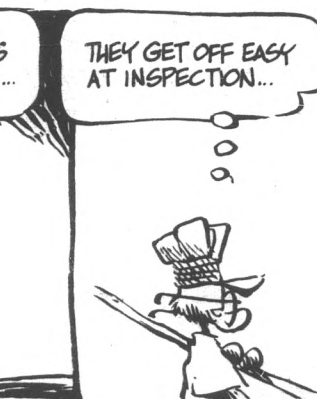
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Doctors take to air to reach patients

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — It's been 60 years since Australia's legendary Royal Flying Doctor Service took to the air in the vast, sun-scorched interior known as the Outback.

But these days, its doctors are more likely to be treating typically urban problems such as alcoholism, suicide and venereal disease than loneliness and broken bones of past days.

For doctors in the service, making a house call can mean flying hundreds of miles.

Australia is virtually the size of the United States. Distances are measured in hours traveled, not miles; schoolchildren in the arid Outback are educated over bush radio because no schools are around for hundreds of miles.

But no matter where a patient is, the Royal Flying Doctor Service boasts it is never more than two hours away, once a call is made.

Last year, the network's 34 aircraft flew 4 million miles to transport 10,295 patients and treat 88,757 others.

"Now that's what you call a country practice," said Brian Partridge, spokesman for the service, an organization that crisscrosses a landscape of about 2 million of Australia's nearly 3 million square miles.

"We provide a standard of health care that is equivalent to that enjoyed by people in the cities," said Partridge. "People assume that if you live in the country you are healthier. That is not true.

"Alcoholism is very prevalent along with stress-related disorders. The suicide rate is very high."

The service celebrated its diamond jubilee in May, still committed to providing the "mantle of safety" that the very Rev. John Flynn, a Presbyterian missionary, envisioned when air travel was in its infancy.

In the beginning, the flying doctors attended women giving birth and mended broken bones of cattlemen who fell off their horses.

"Now, we've also got to deal with tourists, as well as prospectors, anthropologists, archaeologists and surveyors," Partridge said.

"We still get the old type of problems, but we're having to attend a growing number of road accidents as well as suicide attempts. Aborigines account for nearly half the people we treat. Hepatitis is a big problem for them, as is VD. We never had that before."

Based at 14 inland airports, the flying doctors are responsible for some 5,000 outposts scattered across the desolate Outback, often having to land at night on dirt strips or paddocks with just car lights showing the way.

The network, at its most dramatic instances, saves lives as well as providing the general practitioner service that city folk are accustomed to.

One prime minister, the late Sir Robert Menzies, described the service as the "greatest single contribution to the effective settlement of the far distant back country that we have witnessed in our time."

Flynn established the service with the intent of banishing much of the dread associated with the great loneliness of the Outback and the fear of becoming ill in so isolated a place.

"The inland holds many lonely graves of people who might have lived, had they been able to receive medical help quickly," Partridge said.

The first flight was with the Queensland and Northern Territory Aerial Service, later to become the national flag carrier, Qantas Airways. Now the Flying Doctor Service operates separately.

The network has become an intrinsic part of Australian folklore. Two television series, "A Country Practice" and "The Flying Doctor," are huge successes here as well as in Britain, where they also are shown.

"They are true to life because we vet the scripts," Partridge said.

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Marksman

Schuh turns punt workouts into target practice

By JEFF SHAIN
State Press

Mike Schuh doesn't think of himself so much as a punter, but as a marksman.

Quarterbacks spend hours throwing footballs through a tire to improve their accuracy. Placekickers measure their aim with a goalpost. Mike Schuh's target is the entire field.

If punting was a target sport, it would be field archery.

"Probably kicking it out inside the 20 is my favorite thing to do," Schuh said.

The senior from Mesa usually is among the first out on the field for practice, kicking balls to nobody in particular. His concern isn't how far they go, but where they land.

"I just pick a point out of bounds inside the 10 and just try to kick the ball out there,"

'I just pick a point out of bounds inside the 10 and just try to kick the ball out there.'

— Mike Schuh

Schuh, who is being promoted as an All-America candidate this season, said.

There are two schools of punting — the distance school and the accuracy school. Distance-school punters believe the key to punting lies in getting their own team out of trouble by booming the ball great lengths down the field. Accuracy-school punters like Schuh would prefer to give the other team some trouble.

"He should help the team get out of trouble, but then again, he should help put the other team into trouble by putting it inside the 5," Schuh said. "That's not a great place to start from for the offense."

So Schuh goes out and kicks to the sideline, using its intersection with the 10-yard line as a bull's-eye. He also has learned to take spin and wind into consideration.

"Going to the right, you really aim for the first end-zone cone," he said. "That's because punts — if you're right-footed — will fade to the right. If you aim at the 10, going to the left, it usually will fall inside the 10."

Consistency has been a trademark of Schuh throughout his Sun Devil career. He

never has had a punt blocked and has mishandled only one of 166 career punting situations for Arizona State. Unfortunately, that bobbled snap will be one that plays on the minds of Sun Devil fans for a long time.

Leading Arizona 24-21 with 41 seconds remaining last year, the Sun Devils lined up to punt from their own 38-yard line. But the snap bounced off Schuh's hands, and he compounded the problem by trying to kick the ball while it was on the ground, which is illegal. Arizona took possession on downs, and a 13-yard penalty against Schuh gave the Wildcats the ball at the ASU 13. Gary Coston then came on to kick a 30-yard field goal with two seconds left, to lift Arizona into a 24-24 tie.

"I just plain messed up," Schuh said. "That's all I can say about it. I just didn't handle it."

However, he came back with another solid performance in Arizona State's 33-28 victory over Air Force in the Freedom Bowl, kicking four times for a 44.5-yard average, putting all four kicks inside the 20.

For Schuh, it was good therapy.

"It probably helped some to come back and kick in the Freedom Bowl," he said. "It helped build up the confidence again."

Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said it was a typical Schuh effort.

"That's the type of person he is," Marmie said. "His pride was hurt. He's a winner and he was hurt. I don't think he lost confidence, but he was hurt."

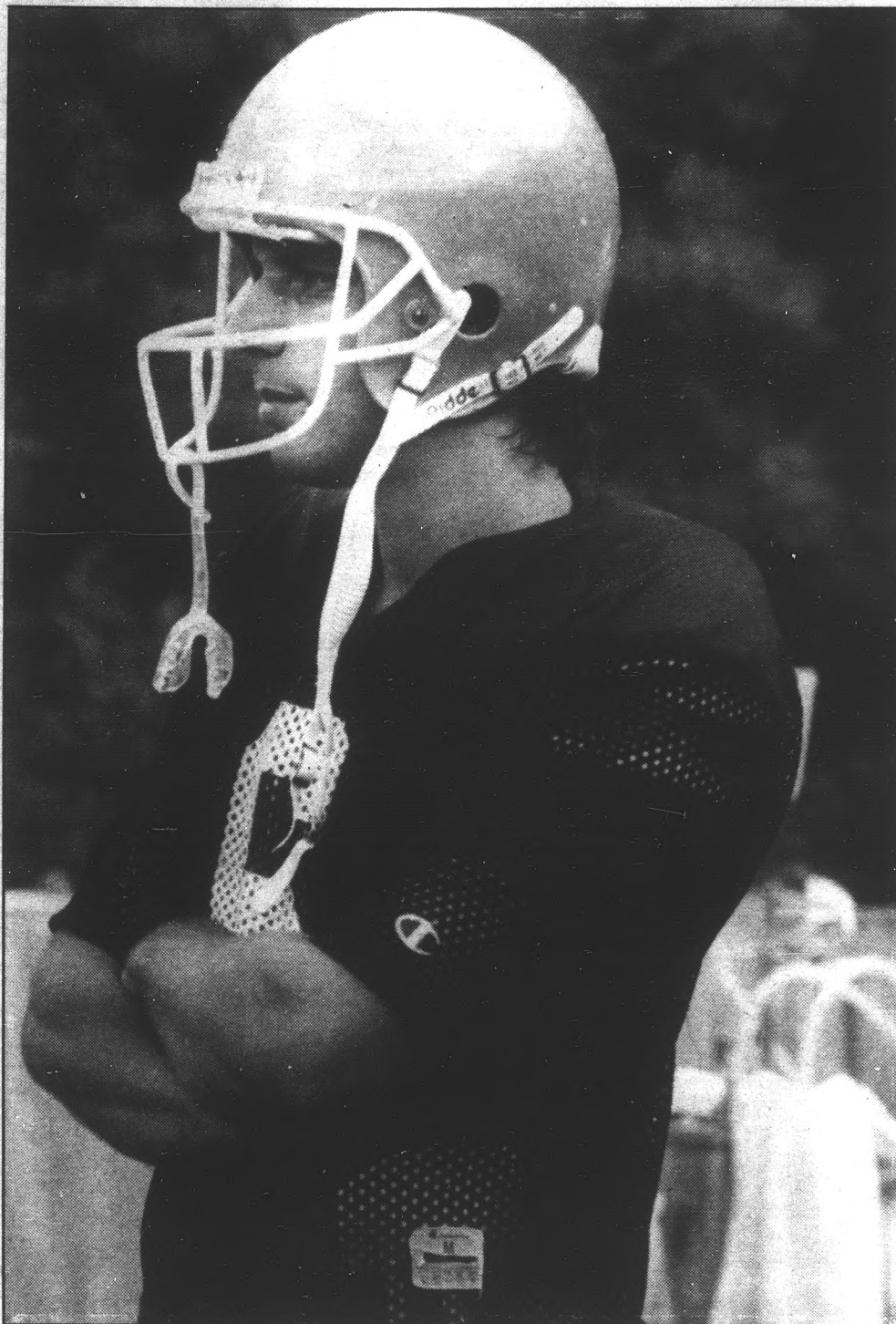
Schuh was a first-team All-Pac-10 selection in his freshman season but has been overshadowed the past two years by Scott Tabor of California and Doug Robison of Stanford. Both are gone now, and many think it's Schuh's turn to stand in the spotlight.

It's usually a bad omen when a team's most visible candidate for post-season honors is a punter. That's probably why Schuh would just as soon stay out of the spotlight.

"I don't really worry if people look at me," he said. "It's all a team game and if you can help your team win games, that's all that really matters."

When asked to evaluate his chances for All-America status, Schuh declined.

"I don't really think about it," he said. "I'll just go out and do what I have to do during the season. If I do become an All-America, it's because I helped the team win some games."



James Mumaugh/State Press

ASU punter Mike Schuh spends a few moments contemplating between drills Saturday at Camp Tontozona. Schuh is being touted as an All-America candidate.

Replacing McDaniel, Kalis no small task for ASU guards

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

After a "phenomenal" week of practicing at Camp Tontozona, lineman coach Tom Freeman said he was extremely happy with the guards who will have to fill the gaps left by all-Americans Randall McDaniel and Todd Kalis.

After backing up McDaniel during the 1987 season, senior Doug Larson (6-4, 256) seems to have claimed the quick guard position.

Larson, who usually came in to provide relief, also played at that spot when McDaniel, who played for the Minnesota Vikings Sunday against the Phoenix Cardinals, lined up at fullback in the "foot team" backfield.

Freeman said he was confident Larson could step into the position without any difficulty.

"Doug was Randall's back-up last year," Freeman said. "He played a lot of football. I know what he'll do in big games."

However, at strong guard there is more competition for the starting position.

"At the strong guard spot there is a battle between Scott Claypoole and Tony Sherman," Freeman said. "It will be interesting."

Claypoole (6-3, 263) played two seasons on defense at Phoenix College before redshirting at ASU in 1986.

In 1985 at PC, Claypoole earned first-team JC Gridwire All-

America honors and second-team NJCAA All-America honors.

Now, in his senior year, Claypoole will rely on his junior college merits and ASU experience in his fight for the starting role.

Sherman (6-5, 268) transferred to ASU in 1987 after receiving all-conference and all-regional honors during his two seasons at Glendale Community College.

Having redshirted last year, Sherman will begin his junior year vying for the starting role at strong guard.

Freeman said there is still a week and a half before the starting position will be filled. Regardless of who earns the honors, both guards should see a lot of action this season, he said.

"I anticipate playing both Claypoole and Sherman in some type of alternating basis," Freeman said. "If they're good enough to play we want to play them. It gives you an advantage of having fresh bodies on the field."

Junior center Eddie Grant said having two capable players at that position will help the team.

"We're very fortunate to have two strong guards that can play," Grant said.

Despite McDaniel and Kalis graduating, Grant said both sides of the line will be secure this season.

"With Tony's size and Doug's experience I don't think that we'll be missing all that much that we had last year," he said.

Head coach Larry Marmie said he liked the way the guards worked during last week's camp.

"I like the workmanship of our guards," he said. "They'll give all that they've got to give."

Although Marmie said he was optimistic at this point in the season, he knows the two holes will be big to fill.

"I'm pleased, but we're a long way off," Marmie said. "We're replacing two outstanding guards."



James Mumaugh/State Press

Sun Devil guard Tony Sherman flattens a teammate during practice Saturday at Camp Tontozona. Sherman is battling Scott Claypoole for a starting role at the strong guard position this season.

Sun Devil fullback ready to emerge from obscurity

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Last season Kirk Wendorf was a Derringer in the palm of the Sun Devil offense. A weapon easily concealed, but deadly as any.

In 1987, the fullback averaged 5.1 yards per carry, but had his number called only 51 times. Against Air Force in the Freedom Bowl, his 20-yard touchdown run helped ASU to victory. He played in every game and won the Demon Award for excellence on special teams, making six unassisted tackles.

This year, the senior fullback is poised to emerge from obscurity in his final season on the college gridiron.

Wendorf may not be a familiar name to the casual ASU football fan. That is because for the past two years he sat behind Channing Williams on the depth chart. Williams was the fullback of seasons past, gaining 625 yards in '86 and 778 last year.

This year finds Williams in the NFL, and Wendorf a starter.

"Channing was a good back, and all the press and publicity he got was well deserved," Wendorf said. "It was just a matter of waiting my turn before I got in the limelight, because I thought I was a good back, too. I think I'll be able to prove that this year."

New ASU offensive coordinator Mike Martz has indicated the offense will open up a bit, a prospect that excites Wendorf.

"They're going to throw to the fullbacks a lot," Wendorf said. "We've got our own pass series. I love to run the rock, but I don't mind catching passes. I just like to get the ball."

"(Wendorf) is very important to us," assistant head coach Frank Falks said. "He's our most experienced running back and he's in on all of our special teams, but he brings more to us than that. He's one of our leaders."

Wendorf stayed in the Valley this summer and worked hard in preparation for this season. A rededication of sorts.

"It was a conscious decision," Wendorf said. "I weighed the pros and cons of it and just said, 'OK, Kirk. I'm just going



Susan Schuman/State Press

Kirk Wendorf escapes a Washington State defender in action last season. Wendorf is expected to replace Channing Williams as ASU's starting fullback this season.

to give it all this year because this is it.' I put on about 15 pounds over the summer. I gained some weight, some strength and some speed."

"He has accepted his role as a starter," Falks said. "This is his year, and he has taken the necessary steps not to let it slip by."

Wendorf is not the heralded "star" returning for his paramount senior season, but says he prefers it that way.

"Going onto the season as a virtual unknown, there's really only self-implied pressure to reach my own goals," Wendorf said. "It's more of a push, really. I guess you'd term it positive pressure."

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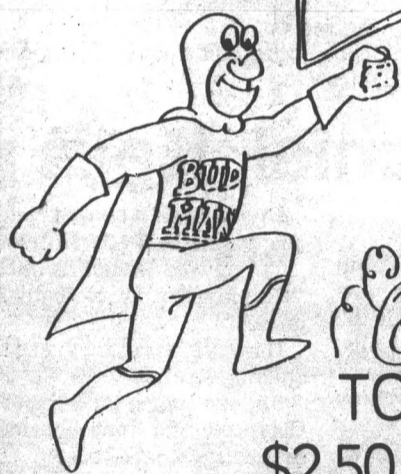
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Stallings begins to worry about struggling Lomax

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals quarterback Neil Lomax continues to struggle in the NFL preseason and Coach Gene Stallings says he's starting to worry about his two-time Pro Bowl player.

Lomax, an eight-year pro, has completed just 39 percent of his passes (22 of 56) for 258 yards and no touchdowns.

He also has been intercepted three times — all coming in Sunday night's 19-16 overtime loss in Tempe to the Minnesota Vikings, dropping Phoenix's preseason record to 0-3.

Lomax, who was 2-of-11 for 25 yards with two interceptions in the first quarter, finished at 12-of-30 for 128 yards before being replaced by Cliff Stoudt late in the third quarter with the Cardinals trailing 9-3.

Many in the crowd of 46,429 at 72,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium booed Lomax through much of the nationally televised game and cheered when Stoudt was brought in.

"Anytime you play poorly, that's to be expected," Lomax said with a shrug. "The fans here have been great. They're very knowledgeable about the game. Hey, I'm just not playing well. I'm out of synch in all aspects of the game. I'm embarrassed."

"I'm throwing the ball behind receivers and I'm making

poor reads. I'm trying to force the ball in there. I've been here before. I'm going to play better. These games don't count. Things don't count until we play at Cincinnati (in the regular-season opener Sept. 4). Thank God for that."

Stallings said Lomax will start again in Thursday night's exhibition finale at Kansas City, but he is not a lock for the starting job once the season begins.

"Neil may not be concerned about (the preseason), but I am," Stallings said after watching Sunday night's game films at 4:30 a.m. Monday. "I need to see some production. We're not getting the production we need. He needs to start playing well. He's been around the league long enough and I'm sure he's just as frustrated as anybody."

Stallings said Lomax's effectiveness has gone downhill ever since the Cardinals returned from Greeley, Colo., and their combined workouts with the Denver Broncos on July 27-30.

"I never saw Neil throw the ball better than he did this summer (in the May mini-camps here). When we came back from Denver, he wasn't throwing the ball well," Stallings said. "His (slightly arthritic right) hip bothers him. To what degree, I don't know. But it's bothering him."

"He's a pretty tough guy physically. He doesn't give in to pain. He just needs more work. I think he'll be OK. But am I concerned? Yes, I'm concerned."

"The Vikings batted a couple of his passes in the air for interceptions. And he had (veteran wide receiver) Roy Green wide open for a pass and overthrew him. I've seen Neil complete that same pass 1,000 times. . . . I got to start looking for results. We're just not moving the ball."

Stoudt, a 10-year veteran acquired in a 1986 trade with the Pittsburgh Steelers and re-signed as a free agent in training camp this year, has completed 40 of 70 passes so far in exhibition play for 397 yards for three touchdowns with three interceptions. He was 16-of-26 for 151 yards with one TD and one interception against Minnesota and completed 12 straight passes during one fourth-quarter stretch.

"I thought Cliff looked pretty good. When he was in the game, we were moving the football," Stallings said. "I know it's against different people, but Cliff doesn't know when he's going to go in. Who's to say it could be otherwise?"

"We made a switch a couple years ago (and benched Lomax). There's no use speculating on that right now. I may talk to Neil. I just hope he doesn't have another bad game."

Gretzky tells 'Tonight Show' audience his side of story

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Wayne Gretzky, stung by Edmonton Oilers owner Peter Pocklington's accusation that he faked tears during an emotion-filled news conference announcing his trade to the Los Angeles Kings, told Monday a national television audience that he wasn't acting — and has tapes to prove it.

"I was a guest on a soap opera ('The Young and the Restless') in 1981, and obviously he never saw a tape of that," Gretzky joked on NBC's "The Tonight Show."

"It (what Pocklington said) bothered me. I did a lot for him and the team."

A day after the Aug. 9 trade, the *Edmonton Journal* quoted Pocklington as saying, "He's a great actor. I thought he

pulled it off beautifully when he showed how upset he was."

Gretzky said: "He panicked, but as much as he panicked, I wouldn't get into a war of words with him."

Despite all the hype and hoopla surrounding the deal which sent Gretzky, Mike Krushelnyski, Marty McSorley and the rights to John Miner to the Kings in exchange for Jimmy Carson, Martin Gelinac, three first round draft choices, the rights to Craig Redmond and a reported \$18 million, Gretzky believes he will face less pressure in Los Angeles than he did in Edmonton.

"Hockey is the sport in Edmonton and is written about every day," Gretzky said. "Here you have football, basketball, baseball and the ocean."

Since the trade bringing Gretzky to the world's entertainment capital, it has been speculated that he would try a career in acting.

"I'm sticking to hockey," Gretzky said. "I respect you people (actors) too much."

However, the eight-time NHL Most Valuable Player proved an adept straight man for host Jay Leno. After Leno introduced Gretzky and mentioned that he had been to Edmonton, Gretzky responded, "I never saw you there."

"I was working at the sleazier bars," Leno said. "I think I was in some strip joints during the oil boom of the '70s."

Cardinals cut 14 players; 4 more to be let go today

By JEFF SHAIN
State Press

The Phoenix Cardinals worked their way toward the NFL-mandated roster limit of 60 Monday by cutting loose 14 players, including two of their draft picks.

Eighth-round selection Tim Moore, a linebacker out of Michigan State, and 11th-round pick Keith McCoy, a cornerback out of Memphis State, were among the group let go as the Cardinals reduced their roster to 64 players.

Also let go yesterday were quarterback Mike Bates; fullback Broderick Sargent; wide receivers Ron Brown and Anthony Hardy; tight end William Harris; offensive linemen John Clement, Ron Duncan and Carlos Scott; defensive lineman Lee Jones; linebacker Terence Mack; defensive back Tim Peoples; and kicker Mike Prindle, who was claimed on waivers from Tampa Bay earlier in the week.

Phoenix must cut loose four more players by the end of today to meet the NFL 60-player limit.

The Cardinals may work their way to the limit by placing some of their banged-up players on injured reserve.

Long snapper Mike Morris suffered a knee injury at the beginning of training camp and has not played a down. In addition, defensive end Chris Spachman ruptured an Achilles tendon in Sunday night's 19-16 overtime loss to Minnesota, while defensive end David Galloway injured his thumb in that game.

Spachman was scheduled to undergo surgery to repair the tendon on Monday night and is expected to miss the entire season. Galloway is expected to have surgery on his thumb today, and team officials didn't know what his status would be after the operation.

Gooden's 8-hitter snaps streaks for Mets, Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dwight Gooden pitched an eight-hitter for his first complete game in seven starts and Keith Hernandez and Kevin McReynolds homered Monday night as the New York Mets snapped the Dodgers' seven-game winning streak with a 7-1 victory.

It was the fourth straight victory against Los Angeles for Gooden, 15-6, who is 7-1 against the Dodgers lifetime. He has a 0.34 earned run average in six career starts at Dodger Stadium, where he is 4-0 with only two earned runs allowed.

The win, which ended the Mets' four-game slide, also featured a 14-hit attack. The six runs were twice as many as the Mets scored during their losing streak.

Gooden walked one and struck out eight, including Kirk Gibson three straight times. It was the right-hander's ninth complete game.

John Tudor, making his second start for the Dodgers since being acquired from St. Louis last week, allowed nine hits in six innings, striking out seven and walking none.

The Mets got all the runs they needed against Tudor, 7-6, in the fourth inning. Mookie Wilson led off with a single and Hernandez hit his seventh homer to right field.

Tim Teufel increased the margin to 5-0 one inning later with a two-out, three-run double and McReynolds added his 20th homer in the sixth inning. It was the 36th home run in 37 games for the Mets, who lead the league with 112 homers.

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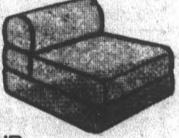
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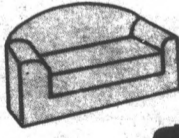
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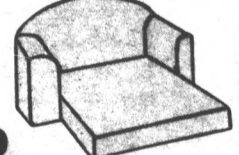
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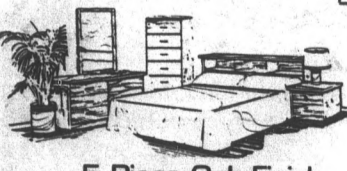
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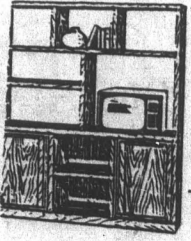
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ARCHITECT STUDENT want experience for the future? Must have at least two years in College of Architecture and/or a portfolio of work to date. We are a growing landscape firm and need two skilled beginning architect students. Will pay per drawing at your place. Must have basic tools. Call John at 961-4451.

BABYSITTER WANTED. Flexible hours, 12 to 15 hours per week, \$3 an hour. 967-1186, references required.

BABYSITTER WANTED full-time in your home. ASU or Ahwatukee area. Prefer Spanish speaker or wife of foreign graduate student. Call Barbara, 829-9246.

DYNAMIC MARKETING COMPANY
Seeking 3 aggressive results-oriented individuals. Excellent earnings potential. Please call 921-7755 between 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.

help wanted

BABYSITTERS AND nannies wanted for live-in or out positions. Paradise Valley, Scottsdale, Tempe, Mesa. Can work well with school schedule. Must have transportation. 277-5909.

BARTENDER/GRILL cook needed for fun neighborhood sports bar. Flexible schedule. \$8-\$12 per hour. Apply Woodshed I, Mill and Baseline.

CAMELVIEW CINEMA is now hiring a part-time assistant manager to work for approximately 3 to 4 shifts per week, generally evenings. Ideal job for college student. Will train for the position. Apply in person, 7007 E. Highland Ave (70th Street North of Camelback Rd, behind Dillard's).

CAT LOVER wanted. Upperclassman needed to clean house, run errands, do odd jobs, occasional cooking. Monday-Friday, 3-6 p.m. \$5.00/hour plus supper, plus errand mileage. Car and references required. Rural/Southern area, Tempe. Call Stefanie, 838-1643 evenings.

CHILD CARE for 2 children in our home, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, Fiesta Mall area. Call 839-2184 after 6 p.m.

CORAL BAY hiring staff and bartender. Apply Tuesday-Friday, 2-4:30, 8380 Via De Ventura.

CORK N Cleaver now accepting applications for lunch waitresses and hostesses. Short shifts, convenient hours, fun atmosphere. Also accepting applications for evening hostesses and evening cocktail waitress. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 5101 N. 44th Street, Phoenix, 44th Street and Camelback, 952-0585.

DISABLED FEMALE- PV East, needs female attendant, morning and evening, hours flexible, good pay, no experience or lifting necessary. 784-8078.

DRIVERS AND cooks wanted, day or night. Ask for Tony or Brian, 829-1717. Call after 12 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Drivers, cooks, and counter help. Good pay and flexible hours. Call 829-0064 or 921-8446, ask for Mike, John, or Mr. Simpson.

HELP WANTED/roommate. Disabled male needs help with daily living needs. Approximately 2 hours/day, 7 days/week. Reliability a must. Good pay. PV West. Dan, 784-9195.

HEY YOU!! Yea, the wild, crazy one! Become a part-time DJ for private parties and get paid for being a ham! Call 957-1967.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for waiter/waitresses and prep cooks. Apply in person at Chopandaz, corner of Scottsdale Rd and McKellips, Tuesday, 23rd-Saturday, 27th, afternoon.

INSTALL PLANT and rock material, experience helpful. Full or part-time. \$4.50 to start. 945-1015.

KITCHEN HELP Wanted. Day shifts or night shifts, part-time or full-time, \$4-\$6 an hour. Need to apply at Franksters, 1024 E. Broadway, Tempe.

MALE MODELS: Versatile male models needed by photographer who will be in Phoenix in October. Those selected will earn top dollar. Send recent photos, etc, to J.G., 5509 Crosscreek Lane, Suite 1075, Fort Worth, TX 76109.

NEED A babysitter for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1:40-2:30 p.m. 967-8062, Carol.

MOBILE DJ'S
Part-time - We Train
Must be available weekends and have a dependable car.
Call M-F - 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
820-8220

TELEMARKETERS

Professional people needed to sell banking services to established customers. Must be articulate & bright. Part-time evening hours plus half day Saturday. Tempe area. Ideal for students & moonlighters.

Call Jill Allen at
ADDTEMPS
224-5625

No Fee EOE

help wanted

LOCAL RADIO Station has part-time openings for telephone market research positions, no sales involved, close to campus. Call Mike Maloney after 1 p.m. 966-6236.

NOTETAKERS NEEDED for Notes and Quotes. Graduate students and seniors with minimum 3.5 GPA. Applications accepted at 712 S. College. Great pay!

NOW HIRING at Subway- ASU. Please apply in person at 16th Street and Mill Avenue.

PART-TIME WEEKEND staff needed in group homes to help teach independent living skills to mentally/physically handicapped clients, \$4.50/hour. Kevin or Teri, 894-2355 or apply at 1822 West 3rd Street, Tempe, EEO.

PART-TIME ATTENDANT for young man, medium build, age 34. Apache/Terrace area, \$5.50/hour. Inquire 968-8871, 966-8862.

PART-TIME CLEANING, evenings, flexible hours, Friday-Saturday nights off. Bonuses and advancement opportunities. Call 945-4994.

PART-TIME SALES position working in a resort atmosphere. Must be outgoing, reliable, and have good sales technique. Some training provided. Day hours only for this position in the sun. Call 998-1171.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-noon. Degree or CDA required. Child care may be available. 894-5338.

Swensen's
Tempe & Mesa is hiring cooks, waitresses, counter help, bus/dish. Must be hard working & enthusiastic individuals. Should apply in person, M-F, 3-4:30 p.m. Good work hours. F/P time, day & nights available.
Price & Baseline Main & Stapley

THE SUNGLASS COMPANY
is searching for fashion forward, outgoing, high achievers to complete their store sales team in Paradise Valley, Metro & Colonade Malls. The Sunglass Company is a rapidly growing chain of sunglass specialty stores. Job offers flexible hours, an hourly wage plus commission.
Call 994-0018

****EXTRA MONEY****
is nice, but you can help people too. Earn **\$120-plus a month. Safer, faster plasma donation only at ABI Centers due to automated procedure.** \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday)
UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 South Rural Road
Tempe **968-6139**

TEMPE'S NEWEST nightclub, Max's 919, will be accepting applications for bartenders, waitresses, barbacks & doormen. Apply in person at 919 E. Apache from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

help wanted

PART-TIME HELP needed for hotel gift shop. Mature people apply in person between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. 3333 E. University, Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel.

PUBLICATION ASSISTANT. Part-time position open to assist our technical writers. Must have 2 years college preferably English or Journalism. Requires good reading, writing, verbal communication. Must be familiar with DOS and type 50 wpm. 20 hours/week. Send resume to: GTX Corporation, Attn Human Resources P-3, 8836 N. 23rd Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85021.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses, hostesses and busboys. Apply Monday-Friday from 10-11 or 1-4. 5001 E. Washington.

STOCKYARDS NORTH now hiring waiters, cocktail waitresses. Apply 4-6, Monday-Friday, 5010 E. Shea Boulevard.

STUDENTS to hand out sample lecture notes. Pays \$2.50 per class. Apply at Notes and Quotes.

PERFECT STUDENT job. Flexible hours. Car Wash. 838-9455.

TEMPE GROUP home for five mentally handicapped young adults needs a caring and responsible live-in staff. Full-time with weekends off and weekday hours free. \$3.35/hour plus free room and board. Teri or Kevin, 894-2355 or apply at 1822 West 3rd Street, Tempe. EEO.

help wanted

STUDENTS: PART-TIME work, full-time pay. Great opportunity for those who qualify. For personal interview call CBS Supply, Inc. between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 921-2897.

SUN DEVIL House is accepting applications for all positions. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 4:30 p.m. at 430 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe.

TUTOR FOR EEE 445, EEE 436, EEE 360. \$8/hour. Call Jeff, 968-8633.

WAITRESSES WANTED for fun neighborhood sports lounge/restaurant. Flexible schedule, good \$. Apply Woodshed II, Dobson and University, after 5 p.m.

WORK AROUND your school schedule. Clerical, banquet serving, general laborers, no fee, weekly pay. Snelling Tempories, 831-0145.

WORK STUDY jobs: Disabled Student Resources, Student Health Building, Palm Walk. Test proctors, scribes and readers, \$4.71 per hour, job 284a. Tutors (communicators, \$5.80 per hour, job 283a. Transcribers for the deaf, \$4.09 per hour, job 277a. Cart drivers (10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Monday/Wednesday/Friday), \$4.79 per hour, job 272a. Pick up your job referrals at Student Employment, Student Services Building. Join enthusiastic, energetic, creative workforce; develop new skills toward chosen career. Hours guaranteed. Promise great references. Call 965-1234 for information and appointment.

instruction

kenpo
chinese karate
2 FOR 1 SPECIAL
(Expires Sept. 1)
CALL 945-1733
1733 E. McKellips
(3 minutes from ASU)

jewelry

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

CUSTOM GOLD, silversmithing and jewelry repairs. Mill Avenue Jewelers. 968-5967.

on-campus

THE ARIZONA Outing Club will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Pima Room of the MU. We go biking, hiking, climbing, caving, and skiing. Everyone is welcome.

personals

AIMEE EGGERT: Happy 20th Birthday!! I hope you get everything you want (ha, ha)!! Love, Tami- The funnier one!

KAPPA DELTA Sorority invites you to be part of the ultimate sorority experience. For more information call Lisa, 784-9159 or Rachel, 784-9377.

PHI SIG Gregory: Thanks for an incredible summer! Here's to jacuzzi's, late nights, fireworks, stitches, falling stars, and soft rocks! I love you! Madame X.

WILLIE TAYLOR: Missed you this summer. I'm living in the same complex, 207. Find me! Sue.

services

ASU Circle K Club
Community Service Organization,
Meets in MU
on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

services

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginny Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovering bulimic, 437-8420, 468-3850. Health insurance welcome.

CREDIT OPPORTUNITIES
ZALES REGIONAL CREDIT CENTER is seeking individuals for the following positions.
CREDIT EVALUATORS
Highly motivated individuals who are interested in part-time employment & enjoy working in a fast paced environment. 45 wpm typing & CRT experience required. AM/PM & evening shifts available.
We invite you to find out more about this opportunity. Zale Corp. offers a competitive salary & benefits package. Please apply in person if you would like to become part of our success.
Jewelers Financial Services
1221 N. College
Tempe, Arizona 85282
829-5980
Equal Opportunity Employer

transportation

ALL STATES Driveaway- Cars available 21 or older. 992-5200.

travel

ROUNDTRIP TICKET for sale! Phoenix to San Francisco, September 2 to 5. \$115/offer. Call Denise, 894-8153.

typing/ word processing

\$1.25 AND up. Professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Bob/Claudia, 964-6012.

20% OFF all resumes and word processing. Same day service. Laser printing. Professional Image, 921-1129.

ACCENTS IN Typing. Typing service near ASU. Quick turnaround. Over 30 years secretarial experience. 946-9982.

ACCURATE, EXPEDITED word processing can help you make that A... Call Terrill at 275-3800 between 1 and 2 p.m., Monday-Friday, or 345-7204 evenings and Saturdays. Quick turnaround available. Competitive rates.

ASU AREA. Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

FLYING FINGERS now has a Mac II and laser printer! Resumes, reports, etc. Susan, 945-1500.

FORMER ASU staffers: Word Perfect, Xerox Memorywriters, McIntosh computer/laser graphics Artist available for charts, diagrams, and desktop publishing. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc. Graduate students and faculty work welcome. Call Donna or Joan, 945-6302.

MESA SECRETARIAL Service, term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes. Quality work on laser printer. 844-1876.

QUALITY, QUICK typing. Papers, reports, resumes. Pick-up/delivery available. One day service available. Ginny, 956-5163.

THE PAPERWORKS- Thesis, report, and resume typing. IBM compatible word processing. Near ASU. 921-9575.

wanted

WILL DROP Jazz in America for 9:40 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Math 119. Call Michelle S., 921-0872.

miscellaneous

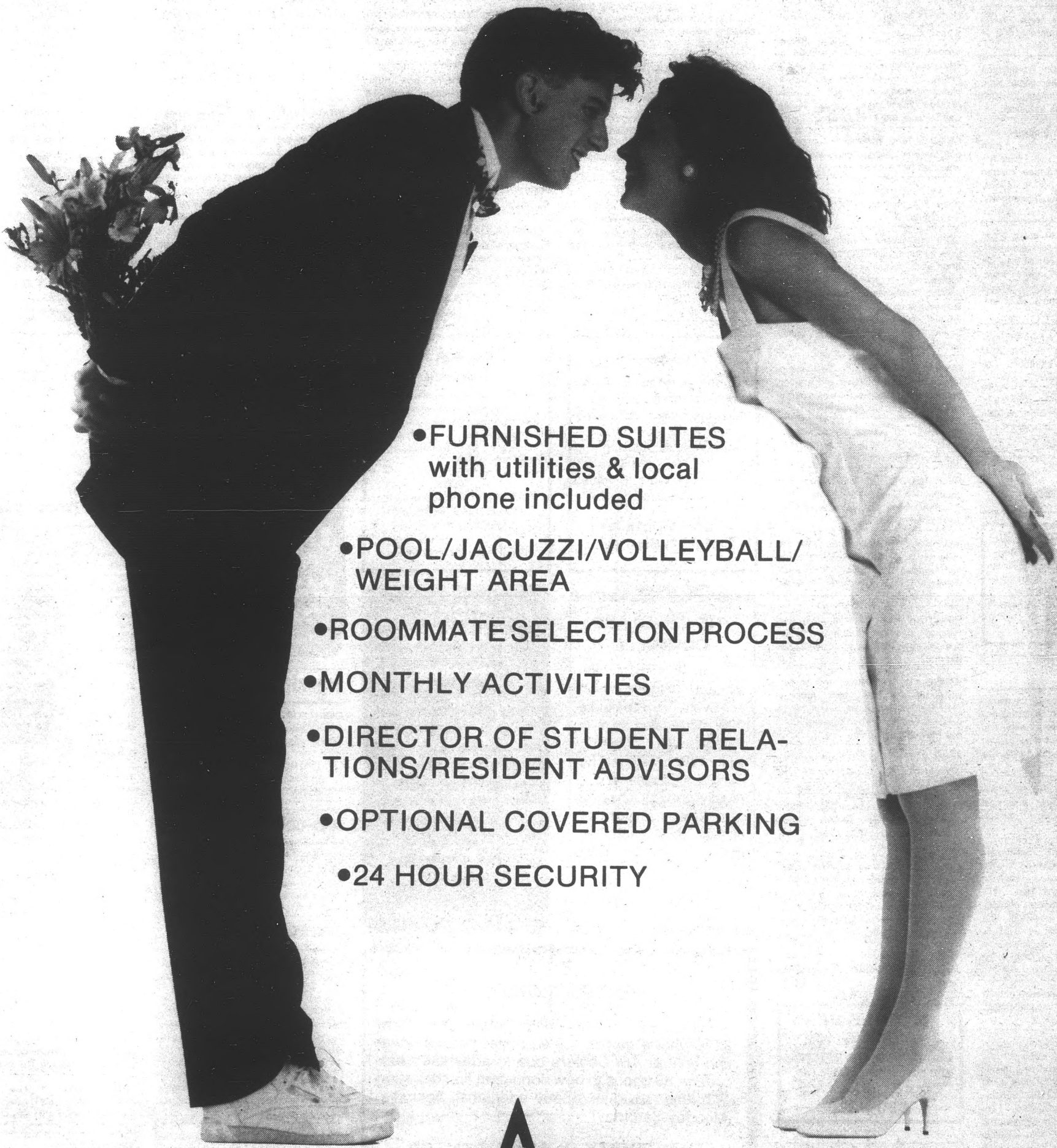
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services

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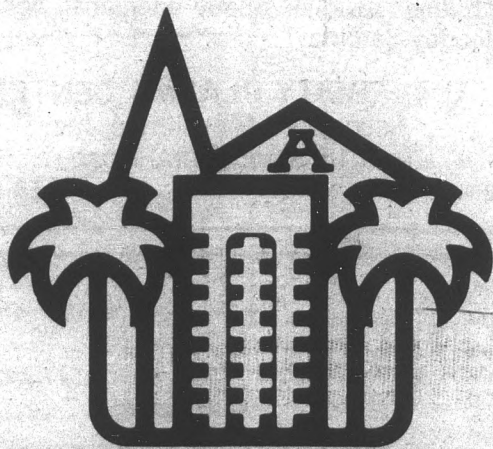
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