

King resolution wins approval from ASASU

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The Associated Students executive committee said Thursday it made "one small effort" to honor Martin Luther King Jr. when it unanimously passed a resolution encouraging the establishment of a day to honor the slain civil rights leader.

The recognition day, which would come on the third Monday in January, would be a day of activities and not a paid holiday.

Executive Vice President Matt Niemeyer abstained from voting, saying, "It's a moral thing. I don't want to put my name on something only because I like the idea."

ASASU President John Fees said the resolution is important in sending a message about King's work with civil rights.

"I feel it is important to recognize the achievements of the civil rights movement, especially Dr. King," Fees, the resolution's author, said.

The resolution will be taken to the Arizona Board of Regents for approval.

"We are using the day for an educational experience," Fees said, adding that classroom activities will make up the majority of the recognition day.

"One possible activity is to have faculty talk about how the civil rights movement has affected their particular discipline," Fees said. "This way we can reach everyone."

The ASU Faculty Senate has a similar

resolution pending, but it asks that ASU's two campuses be closed the third Monday of every January to honor King. If the Faculty Senate approves the resolution, it also will be taken to the regents, the only body that has authority to declare a paid holiday for universities.

Juliette Moore, assistant director of intramurals who drafted the Faculty Senate's resolution, was excited at news that ASASU's resolution passed.

"I think it's fantastic," she said. "I'm glad to have student support."

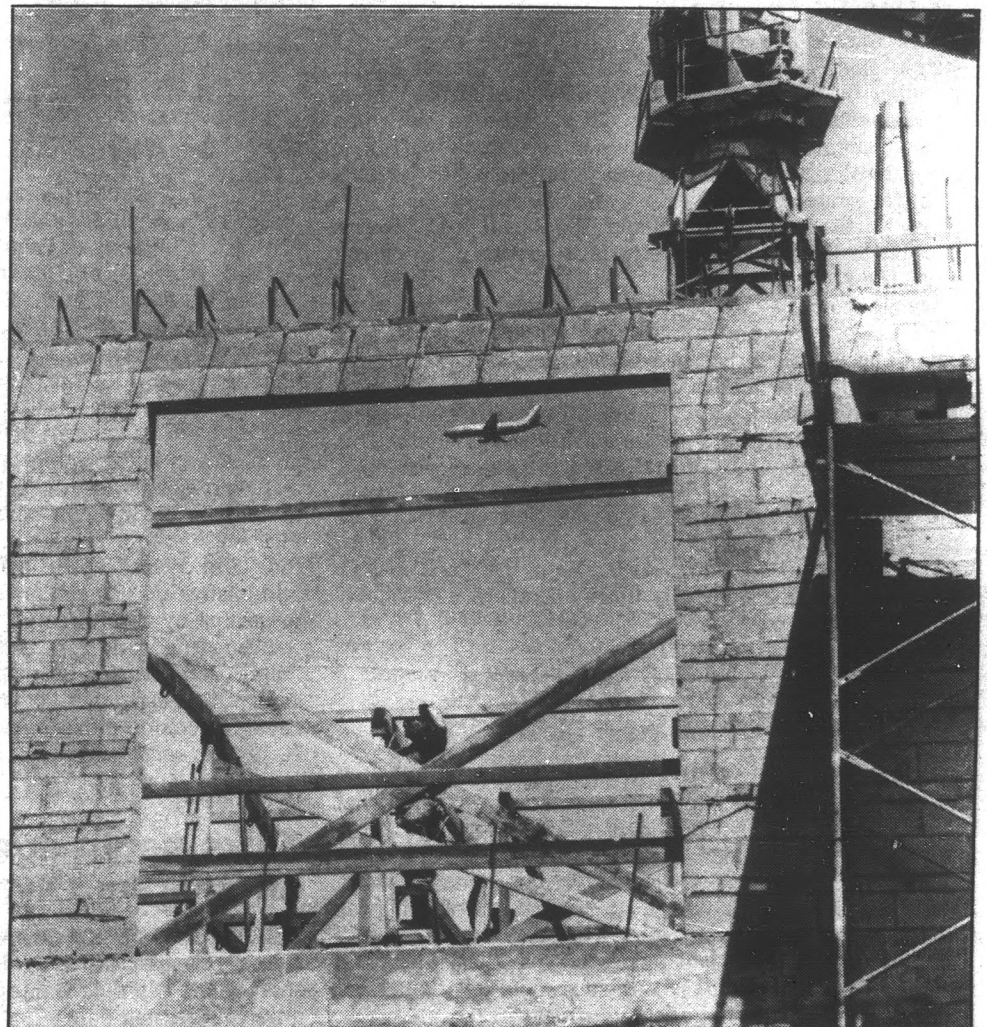
ASASU does not have power to proclaim a paid holiday, so the resolution was intentionally vague, Fees said.

The idea of a paid holiday has a few student critics.

College of Public Programs Sen. Mike Pressendo, who is a non-voting member of the ASASU executive committee, said, "He (King) was a great man. (But) there have been a lot of great men and they have not been given a paid holiday."

"I am in favor of a holiday. But I cannot endorse the 'whereas' rhetoric, because I don't know if it's true."

In the wording of ASASU's resolution, King is praised for his accomplishments. It reads, in part: "Whereas, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is recognized as a great humanitarian, teacher, minister, and advocate for the dignity of all man and womankind."



Just flying through

An opening in the exterior of the architecture expansion building warps the perspective between a construction worker and passing airplane. The construction site is at the corner of Forest and University.

Susan Schuman/State Press

Classroom building at ASU West near completion

Extra classes to open for students in spring

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

Construction of the new \$5.5 million classroom building at ASU West is near completion, and about 180 classes will be offered to students for spring semester, West Campus officials said Thursday.

Sharon Sinclair, information specialist for the West Campus at 4701 W. Thunderbird Road in Glendale, said officials are confident that work will be completed in time, and in September they will begin scheduling classes in the building for spring semester's class catalog.

"We're going to try to get as many classes in the classroom building as possible," she said.

The building has six large classrooms with 60 seats, 24 medium classrooms with 40 seats and 14 small classrooms with 15 seats.

A copper roof and walls of brick with limestone accents enhance the outside of the 72,000-square-foot building.

Lobbies in the building are open-roofed, which will allow students to enjoy the Valley's warm climate.

The building's west edge is three stories high, and its north and south wings are both two stories high.

A 200-seat auditorium in the building will not be used for spring classes, Sinclair said.

It will mainly be used for special events like lectures, she said.

'We're going to try to get as many classes in the classroom building as possible.'

— Sharon Sinclair

D.L. Withers Construction Inc. of Tempe is the general contractor for the project, and Kitchell Corp. is the project manager.

The building is the third of seven buildings that will make up what officials call the "core campus" at ASU West. The

core will cover about 45 acres on the 300-acre site, said Robert Dincecco, design project manager for the West Campus.

When completed, the core campus will include Fletcher Library, the classroom building, a classroom laboratory/computer center, a university center building for student services, a faculty office/administration building, a central plant, a campus service complex, landscaping, roads and parking.

The core campus is scheduled for completion by 1991.

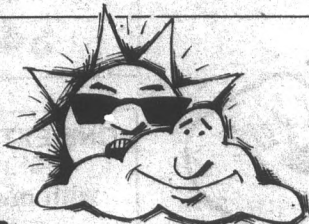
Fletcher Library, the second building completed on the site, was dedicated in March and fall classes are being held there.

But with the completion of the new building, there are no plans to continue classes in the library during the spring semester, Sinclair said.

Classes also are held at satellite campuses at the American Graduate School of International Management, Montebello and Alhambra.

Sinclair said Alhambra's lease expires in June 1989 and will not be renewed. But a limited number of classes will be offered at the other two satellite campuses, she said.

inside



WEATHER

Hot and humid today under partly cloudy skies. High temperatures should reach 104 with the lows around 83.

BUSH AND CO.

Jeff Greenfield gives two more cents worth on the Bush-Quayle merger in his State Press debut.

Page 5.

Classified	21
Comics	14
Entertainment	11
Opinion	4
Sports	15
Today	3

Weight gain plagues new ASU students

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

All-night parties and studying late are common ASU activities but can lead new students to "Freshman 15 Syndrome," a "disease" health officials say may lower self-esteem, shatter confidence and even endanger one's health.

According to Weight Watchers International, Freshman 15 refers to the extra weight many female students gain their first year of college.

"Leaving the 'nest' to go to college implies independence, a time to become your own person," Iris Machiz, vice president of Weight Watchers of Arizona, Inc. said. "It's important to start on the right track toward healthy, low-cal college eating."

ASU Student Health Center nutritionist Karen Moses agreed, saying discipline is the key to staying trim.

"Learn to feed yourself in the right way," Moses said. "Prevention is easier than taking the weight off later."

Weight Watchers of Arizona, Inc., spokeswoman Felice Appell agreed that it is up to the individual to establish a specialized diet and exercise plan.

"To join Weight Watchers you have to be at least 10 pounds overweight," Appell said. "To stay fit, though, there is a lot you can do on your own."

Health experts, including Weight Watchers, stress health more than the "thinner is better" attitude, Appell said. This is reflected by the broad range of ideal weights established

'To stay fit, there is a lot you can do on your own.'

— Felice Appell

by health and weight-control centers. (See related chart, below).

Although many factors influence weight gain, health officials point out that the likelihood of gaining weight is

Turn to Eating, page 10.

world/nation in brief

Spreading forest fires force closure of park's entrance

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Brisk winds carried a 108,300-acre blaze over fire lines Thursday, fanning flames to within less than a half mile of one of Yellowstone National Park's most scenic areas and forcing officials to close the park's west entrance.

Meanwhile, a fire that had come within a mile of a nuclear missile silo in Montana moved away Thursday.

Crews in Yellowstone began hosing down the 600 cabins and other buildings at the Canyon area, one of the largest developments in the nation's oldest national park, as flames became visible from the area. Firefighters also began unrolling water lines on roofs for sprinkler systems to bolster protection.

The North Fork fire jumped the road from Norris Junction to Canyon despite efforts to create a fire break before the road.

Two other fires — the 162,000-acre Clover-Mist fire on the park's eastern side and a 88,326-acre in the park's southern end — burned but threatened no buildings.

To the south of Yellowstone in Grand Teton National Park and the Bridger-Teton National Forest, fire managers chose to herd a 15,569-acre blaze north toward Yellowstone, hoping it would run out of fuel when it merged with other blazes.

In Yellowstone, all roads into the Canyon area were closed and heavy smoke obscured the sun and reduced visibility to less than 200 yards. With the park's south entrance already closed, only three entrances now remain open.

Quayle says he's qualified to fill role of U.S. president

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle, countering suggestions that he is not mature enough to be president, said Thursday he is qualified "if that situation arises."

As for his youth, the 41-year-old Indiana senator said, "I'm very close to the same age as Jack Kennedy was when he was elected — not vice president, but president."

Quayle also said he had answered questions about his military record and that the American public is "getting a little bit sick" of hearing about the issue.

"I've answered questions for seven days now," Quayle told reporters as he arrived in Columbia, Mo. "We're going to

talk about the future. We're going to talk about jobs. We're going to talk about other issues that the American people are interested in."

The Indiana senator scheduled a series of stops in Missouri, ending with an appearance in Sedalia at the state fair.

Quayle held a very brief news conference there but canceled another event because of what aides said were time constraints. In a session with farmers, he offered to take questions but told them, "I won't take any questions about the Indiana National Guard."

Dukakis accuses Reagan of dealing with Noriega

CLEVELAND (AP) — Michael Dukakis, in his sharpest attack on Reagan administration drug policies, accused the president Thursday of criminal dealings with Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega of Panama and of allowing a "drug cancer" to flourish in the United States.

"Today, after seven years of tough talk, the American people want some answers," the Democratic presidential nominee told a downtown courthouse rally. "Why after seven years of task forces and policy boards and grandiose claims have cocaine imports tripled, drug-related deaths doubled and heroin imports risen by 50 percent?"

Dukakis, increasingly aggressive in recent days in his attacks on Republican nominee George Bush, chided the vice president for supporting spending billions of dollars on the "Star Wars" space defense plan at a time when the administration has cut federal aid to state and local drug programs by two-thirds.

"The drug cancer is eating away at the foundation of fragile democracies throughout this hemisphere," Dukakis said. "It's corrupting governments, destroying economies, ravaging communities, spawning terror and crippling lives. It is the single greatest cause of violence in America today."

Talks begin again in Korea on sharing Olympic Games

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — South Korea and North Korea resumed talks Friday to break a deadlock over sharing the Olympic Games and beginning negotiations on a non-aggression pact.

Five delegates from each side gathered in the South Korean building at the truce village of Panmunjom, 35

miles north of Seoul. The village is in the neutral Demilitarized Zone, or DMZ. The delegates were to set ground rules for a larger meeting between parliamentarians for both sides.

So far, even the preliminary negotiations have broken down.

The talks began Aug. 19, ended in stalemate Monday and resumed Friday only because top delegates met Wednesday.

South Korean officials said Thursday the negotiations would bog down unless North Korea changes its "unrealistic" positions.

"It is up to North Korea. We have done enough and have nothing more to give," said one source close to the South Korean delegation, who asked not to be identified.

The two sides differ widely over an agenda and the size of the parliamentary talks.

U.N. works to assemble cease-fire in Iran-Iraq war

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. military observers scrambled Thursday to assemble the Iran-Iraq cease-fire despite communications snags, suspicious hosts and uncertainty about the location of minefields.

All of the 350 observers, drawn from 24 countries, were in place by Thursday, U.N. spokesman Saleem Fahmawi said. Communications personnel were expected to establish a radio network very soon, he said.

Fahmawi said that since the cease-fire took effect Aug. 20, there have been "just minor incidents which have been fully resolved."

But diplomats and other sources said that mixups over transportation, passports, communications and protocol meant that some observers were not in place on Aug. 20.

Those who were, frequently found themselves with inadequate communications, poor maps and uncertainty about where the minefields were as they patrolled in temperatures often exceeding 110 degrees.

Diplomats and U.N. officials said they rapidly are overcoming the snags the hastily assembled force, sent to countries unfamiliar with U.N. procedures, had been expected to face.

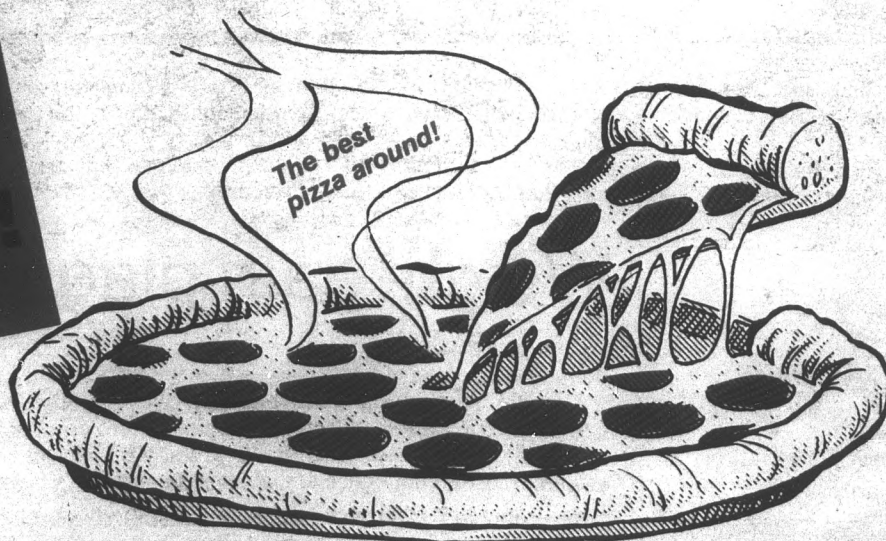
"They're no more than the growing pains of a new mission in two countries which have absolutely no experience with this type of thing," said Col. John Annand, the Canadian deputy commander of the U.N. Iran-Iraq Military Observer Group.

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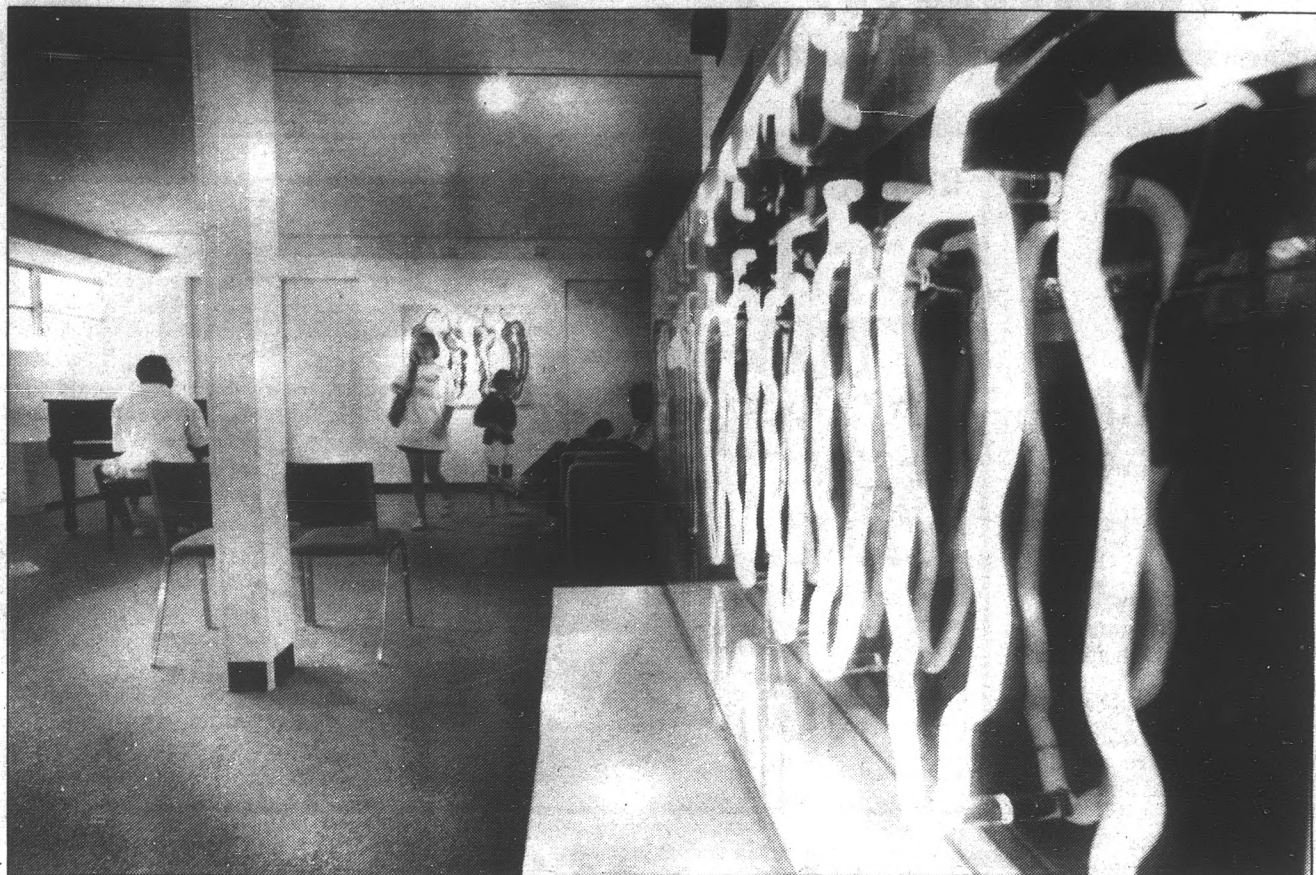
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Stephen Mounteer/State Press

Getting chile

The new Fine Arts Lounge on the first level of the MU provides students with a spot to relax, read or listen to music from a grand piano.

Deans to help in affirmative action plan

ASU's 13 deans have been told their help is needed to improve the school's affirmative action record.

The deans were told Wednesday that at least half of the faculty members hired this year should be women or minorities.

Richard Peck, ASU provost and academic affairs vice president, set the goal in a meeting with the deans.

"We have to do that to start closing the gap toward parity," Peck said.

He said he had set that goal for himself, and he wanted their help to achieve it.

ASU has been criticized by minority business leaders and lawmakers for not being aggressive enough in the hiring and retaining of minority faculty members.

Kristen Valentine, ASU's faculty senate president, said she supported Peck's efforts because it was a "pro-active" stance and more needs to be done to achieve "a rainbow of people here."

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* can not guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

•**KASR** will hold a general meeting for all students interested in announcing, sales, news, production or promotion at ASU's radio station on Monday at 3 p.m. in Tower Center, Room 106.

•**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.

•**Baptist Student Union** will hold a "Howdy Party" at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at 7 p.m. There will be free hamburgers and a chance to meet new friends.

•**Devil's Juggling Club** will meet Fridays during the semester at 2:40 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building to practice juggling. All levels of experience are welcome.

•**American Society of Civil Engineers** will hold a general meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Engineering Center G-Wing, Room 201. We will discuss coming events and sign up new members.

•**Soccer club** will hold an informational meeting today at 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

•**The Association for Computing Machinery** will be on the mall between the MU and Hayden Library this week for a diskette sale and membership drive. All students using computers in their classes are encouraged to stop by.

•**STARS Association** will hold a "general meeting and rap session to break all boundaries and barriers" at 7:30 tonight in the MU room 222.

•**ATO for MDA** will have a booth on the Cady Mall in front of the MU this week to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

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Question

Explosion of minority issues is cause for careful examination

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



The following is the first of two columns on the topics of affirmative action and minority issues.

I've got a question.

What is affirmative action?

I was going to ask former ASU Affirmative Action Director Jackie Weatherby, but she's gone now — exiled by choice or command to ASU West, the Siberia of Arizona academia. Controversy had been no stranger to her office, and one way or another the bruising minority-hiring wars and charges of racial bias in the College of Social Work drove her to Glendale.

So for easy reference, let's rely on Webster's—

Affirmative action: a positive effort made by employers to hire members of minority groups.

It is fairly obvious that it's a good idea for a major educational institution, or any school or business for that matter, to help qualified minorities by employing them. People who have been disadvantaged in some way, be they brown, black or purple in skin color, need a hand — and most of us want to give it to them.

If only it were that simple.

The reality is that ASU is rapidly changing from a university where administrators make an effort to hire qualified professional minorities or enroll

college-bound and are eligible for admission. After all, the University can only be expected to admit hispanic students who are prepared and interested in attending college.

And how many of those are there?

In a *State Press* column this summer, I reported that last year a mere 358 hispanics took the SAT (the entrance exam taken by most college-bound students) in the entire state of Arizona. That is only 6 percent of the test takers, who as a group are roughly equivalent in number to the total amount of college-bound students.

Yet ASU's 1987 freshman class contained 344 Hispanics — a total that constitutes nearly 6 percent of the class.

Not a bad record for the University — or for Nelson.

The conclusion can be drawn from these statistics that ASU is doing the best job it can in admitting qualified minority applicants, but Arizona's elementary and secondary schools aren't doing a good enough job of enticing minorities to attend college and preparing them so they can compete on an equal level.

But instead of pressuring for an increase in funding for state high schools, a long-term solution to the problem, the hispanic leaders wanted a quick fix — increased hispanic enrollment, NOW, even if that meant lowering admission standards.

And they wanted Nelson's head if he didn't respond.

Respond he did, with a 21-point plan entitled "Action Now," aimed at increasing minority enrollment and retention and at recruiting more minority professors to serve as role models.

But Nelson took a beating over the incident, and he announced plans to resign last week. The pressure placed on him by

'Officials who don't do enough in the eyes of minority leaders to increase minority numbers at ASU get hit. Hard.'

minority students, into one where they are ordered to bring minorities aboard, qualified or not.

Being of minority status is becoming not merely a contributing factor when applying for either a job or enrollment at ASU, it is rapidly evolving into the deciding factor.

And why is that?

Because the Arizona political climate dictates that ASU increases its minority enrollment and faculty immediately. And those officials who don't do enough in the eyes of minority leaders to increase minority numbers at ASU get hit. Hard.

Just ask J. Russell Nelson.

In June, Valley hispanic leaders issued a demand for Nelson's resignation because they said the president had not adequately advanced the cause of minorities at ASU, both among students and faculty.

You see, ASU only has 4.9 percent hispanic enrollment, while the hispanic population totals for Maricopa County (13.2 percent) and the state (16.2 percent) are much higher.

The problem is that the county and state-wide statistics are nearly meaningless. The relevant numbers can only be found by determining the pool of hispanics who are

the minorities is rumored to be a contributing factor in his decision to go back to teaching business students the finer points of finance.

The message is clear, and it reverberates from the highest reaches to the lowest levels of the administration. Admit more minority students and hire more minorities or draw fire.

The result is that ASU is plunging headfirst into a program to increase minority totals at the University — a good idea on its face. But it is important to remember that once the emphasis becomes the ethnic background of the hiree or prospective student rather than his or her qualifications, the credibility of the University is endangered. That's an easy thing for administrators to forget, especially when the controversy is so hot and the stakes — your career — are on the line.

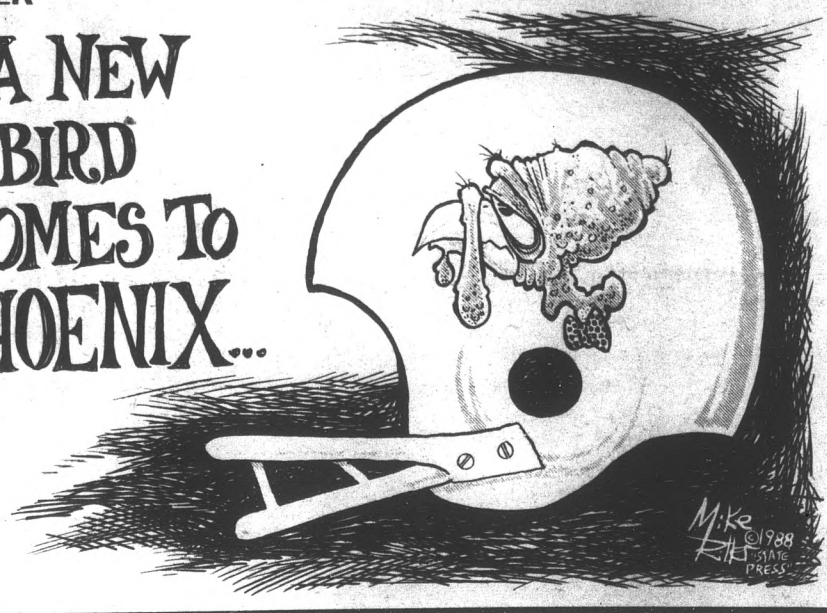
There are many names for the basic idea of giving a break to those who are disadvantaged or are of minority status.

Why don't we lump them together as the concept of affirmative action.

And let's take a look at what, in practice at ASU, affirmative action really means.

MITTER

A NEW BIRD COMES TO PHOENIX...



Rewards of teaching not measured in dollars alone

Ed Schubert
Columnist



When I mention to people that I want to be a teacher, I often get the same response. They ask: "Oh? Why not journalism?"

But their expressions and tone of voice always indicate that what they really mean is: "Why the hell would you give up an opportunity to go into journalism just to be a teacher?"

They assume that journalism is more prestigious than teaching. And in terms of popular perceptions, that's probably true. Well-meaning friends even advise me that I'm "making a big mistake."

So why teach?

OK, it's like this: Think back to the last news story that you've read. Who wrote it? Bet you don't remember; chances are you didn't notice at the time.

Now ask: "Who are my professors this semester?" Chances are you know quite well — perhaps you even chose most of your classes based on which professors you've heard were good.

Now think back to high school and beyond: Do you remember the teachers that really made an impact on you? Of course you do.

But can you think of a single newspaper reporter, columnist or TV anchorman who has affected your life as much as some of your better teachers? Probably not.

So while education may not seem as glamorous as journalism, we nevertheless care a great deal more about who's in charge of our classrooms than we do about who writes our newspapers.

And well we should. The American classroom today is the scene of crisis:

- Although the use of drugs in schools has leveled off after a threefold rise over the last fifteen years, alcohol abuse is becoming more widespread and appearing among younger children. A recent survey found that 35 percent of all 13-year-olds use alcohol at least once a month, and 20 percent use it once a week. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism estimates that 1.3 million teenagers between 12 and 17 have a serious drinking problem.
- Sexual activity among teenagers has risen dramatically, with no corresponding increase in safe sex practices or contraception. Currently 1.3 million teenage girls become pregnant each year, and more than a third are keeping their babies.
- Teenage suicide continues to rise. At least

5000 teenagers commit suicide each year, and for each suicide there are from 50 to 100 suicide attempts.

These trends are caused by, in part exacerbated by radical changes in the structure of the family: divorce, single-parent household, "mixed" households, etc.

Thus the public schools represent the one dependable, stabilizing factor in the lives of many children today. More than ever before, schools and teachers must compensate for dysfunctional families as well as educate.

Given these challenges, why don't more people want to become teachers?

Well, perhaps you're partly to blame.

Chances are good you haven't seriously considered teaching as a career. If not, why not?

It would seem that anyone concerned with the problems facing today's young people would also think seriously about what they could do to help. But for a lot of us the old "low pay, low prestige" cliché kicks in, and we don't follow our premises to their logical conclusions.

But let's consider salary for a moment. The average starting salary for teachers in Arizona is about \$18,000 a year. Not that much — but then teachers don't have to work three months out of the year.

Also, there are few professions where pay increases are linked so closely to education. Most school districts link salary scales directly to the number of graduate courses their teachers complete, thus giving the teachers control over their own advancement.

A related point: Few professions are so perfectly tailored to thoughtful people. As Gilbert Highet observed in "The Art of Teaching" (perhaps the best book ever written on the subject):

"The good teacher is a man or woman of exceptionally wide and lively intellectual interests. It is useless to think of teaching as a business, like banking or insurance: to learn the necessary quota of rules and facts, to apply them day by day as the bank-manager applies his, to go home in the evening and sink into the routine of local gossip and middle-brow relaxation. . . . Teachers in school and colleges must see more, think more, and understand more than the average man or woman of the society in which they live. . . . and spend the bulk of their career widening the horizon of their spirit."

Of course, you've got to like children. But if you do, that just becomes another incentive to teach. It's fun to be in school, around children. We sometimes forget how much excitement and energy comes bouncing down the hallways during passing periods.

If you've forgotten, take a walk down those hallways again sometime soon.

quotable

"Excuse my dust."
— Dorothy Parker — Epitaph proposed by herself.

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The State Press is published 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) 965-2292. 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.

VP choice undermines Bush's eloquent message

Jeff Greenfield
 Universal Press Syndicate

NEW ORLEANS — If George Bush's convention performance was a company, a stock analysis would be simple: great sales department but disastrous management.

His sales department, in the form of his acceptance speech, could not have performed better. Under the baton of speechwriter Peggy Noonan, who helped craft some of Ronald Reagan's memorable moments, the speech touched greatness, by turning humorous, firm, good-natured and poetic.

As FDR used to do in his speeches, Bush made the thrust and parry of political debate fun: rather than using chest-thumping, fire-breathing attacks, Bush elevated himself by treating his rivals with amusement.

Michael Dukakis, he said, is for higher taxes "as a last resort or a third resort," but when you hear politicians talk like that, "you know what resort they're checking into."

And responding to charges of a "Swiss cheese economy," Bush said jokingly, "Maybe it looks that way to the Three Blind Mice, but when they were in charge, it was all holes and no cheese."

Even his enunciation of the "social issues" was cushioned. For instance, he wrapped his opposition to abortion in his love for his adopted grandchild.

Most important, Bush spoke with his own tone and pace about the depths of his beliefs — instead of Ronald Reagan's John Wayne, we heard George Bush's Jimmy Stewart or Gary Cooper, lamenting excessive materialism ("Sometimes I wonder if we've forgotten who we are") and reminding us

that lack of eloquence does not reflect lack of passion.

Except for a needlessly florid gesture — leading the hall in the "Pledge of Allegiance" to remind Americans that Dukakis opposes its compulsory recitation in schools — it was exactly the message George Bush needed: a message of great strength and competence.

And what was the management end of Bush and Co. doing while this message was being shaped? It was doing its best — that is, worst — to show all of the inchoate uneasiness about Bush is firmly grounded in reality, as demonstrated in the process of choosing his vice presidential running mate.

Seven and a half years after moving in the shadow of Ronald Reagan, as the vapor trails from the presidential jet were barely scattered from the sky, George Bush stepped off the paddle-wheeled steamer Natchez and right into "deep doo-doo."

His first "executive" decision as presidential nominee was the naming of an obscure Indiana senator as running mate, who managed to jeopardize George Bush's election prospects inside of 24 hours.

Dan Quayle's awkward, defensive admission that his wealthy, powerful family had helped him find shelter from the



assertion than the specters of hypocrisy and elitism: the smug certainty that we need not live by the creed we preach to others, and we are entitled by birth to exemption from the burdens of everyday life.

The kind of liberals who preach busing while buying their way into private schools is a classic example of such hypocrisy. And

editing a National Guard magazine, that reality could well undermine the eloquent appeal that George Bush offered from the Superdome Thursday night.

Indeed, it reinforces the portrait of the ticket — the son of a millionaire investment banker and the son of a millionaire publisher — preparing for the ultimate preppy administration, one whose slogan might well be "It's brunch again in America."

How did Bush and Co. get into this mess? Did Dan Quayle mislead his investigators? Did they fail to ask the right questions? Can the campaign that claims proven tested experience have been inadequate to do the job for which it had five months to prepare? Did they not understand which voters George Bush would need to "complete the mission"?

Maybe the answer here is to replace Dan Quayle on the ticket with speechwriter Peggy Noonan. At least nobody will ask what she did in the war.

'Seven and a half years after moving in the shadow of Ronald Reagan . . . George Bush stepped off the paddle-wheeled steamer Natchez and right into "deep doo-doo."'

Vietnam storm in the Indiana National Guard threatened the very core of the message George Bush is attempting to offer: that, despite his privileged position, he had lived the life and shared the dreams of the American citizenry.

Nothing is more damaging to such an

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'Action Now' plan to improve minority recruitment

By LYNN KALECTACA
State Press

ASU's minority student recruitment service has become a part of the undergraduate admissions office, a result of President J. Russell Nelson's "Action Now" plan to improve minority recruitment and retention at the University.

"I see this as a very positive step for minority recruitment," Peggy Jordan, associate director of undergraduate admissions/underrepresented students, said. "The minority recruitment office will become a part of the process instead of a facilitator."

In times past, minority recruiters went out and recruited but another office, the undergraduate admissions office, handled the paperwork and actually decided if the students would get into the University or not, Jordan said. Now the recruiters will become part of undergraduate admissions, thereby increasing available resources, she added.

The placement of the minority recruitment officers in the

undergraduate admissions department was the fifth point mentioned in Nelson's 21-point "Action Now" plan, which was introduced this summer.

"There are many aspects to the issue of minority recruitment," said Paul Wong, a social work professor who served on the minority advisory council before it was eliminated. "It's too early to tell if this mainstreaming of the minority recruitment office will be positive.

"But I do think the minority recruitment office needs some new approach so more minorities could come to this university."

Wong said he believes there are many qualified minority students who should be recruited but because of inadequate recruitment and retention at ASU, the students are lost to other universities.

ASU records show that minority students make up about 10 percent of the total student population. Nearly 5 percent are Hispanic, 2 percent black, more than 2 percent Asian and 1 percent Native American.

"Minority students should be given a full picture in the beginning," said Wong, who has had a battle with his boss, School of Social Work Dean Jesse McClure, over alleged racial bias.

An Affirmative Action Office investigation prompted by Wong showed some minority professors in the school have faced discrimination, but the information was not used in a final report because the then-head of the office said it contained errors.

In order to improve minority student recruitment, Wong said the University should have a role in academically preparing minority students before they enter ASU. In addition, minority recruiters should be given more authority and there should be a close coordination between recruiters, admissions and financial aid, he said.

"Everything must be clear from the beginning for minority students," Wong said. "There is a lot of talent out there, and the University needs to do everything it can to recruit these minority students."

Future looks bright for Tempe and ASU says new vice mayor

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

Although the Valley's economy is sluggish, the future looks bright for Tempe and ASU, according to newly elected Vice Mayor Don Cassano.

"We are in the midst of a slow-down economically in the whole Valley, but I think that Tempe is a bright place because we are connected to two major freeways, we are close to the airport, and we have a tremendous industrial park base already in existence," Cassano said.

The Tempe City Council's six other members selected Cassano, a two-term councilman, in a unanimous decision Aug. 11 to be vice mayor. In the new position,

Cassano replaces Frank Plencner, whose term expired in June.

Cassano, 42, was elected to his second four-year council term this year.

The vice mayor fills in for the mayor at things like dedications and ground-breakings when the mayor can't attend. And Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell will be plenty busy this year, Cassano said.

Mitchell is president of the Arizona League of Cities, chairman of the Arizona Municipal Water Users Association and chairman of the Rapid Transit Board.

Cassano also keeps busy.

He has served on the city's public health, safety and welfare committee for four years and is chairman of the personnel

committee.

He received a bachelor's of science in business administration from California State University at Sacramento in 1967 and currently is vice president of Southwest STAT, which incinerates infectious waste from hospitals.

Cassano, who was on the board of the Chamber of Commerce when ASU President J. Russell Nelson came to campus in 1981, said the campus was a "closed place."

"It was almost the minute he (Nelson) started there that things started to open up. There was almost a community feeling," Cassano said. "The whole thrust of upgrading the academic image has been a

tremendous asset to the city."

As for the future of Tempe, which is intimately intertwined with ASU, the council will be looking at the re-use of land and buildings already in existence, Cassano said.

"From the development standpoint, we will be slowing down. From an economic base, I think we are going to see a continuing trend to grow," Cassano said. "I think you can see that shopping centers around town have been remodeling, upgrading because they want to stay competitive."

It will be anywhere from five to seven years before most major vacant land parcels are developed, Cassano said.

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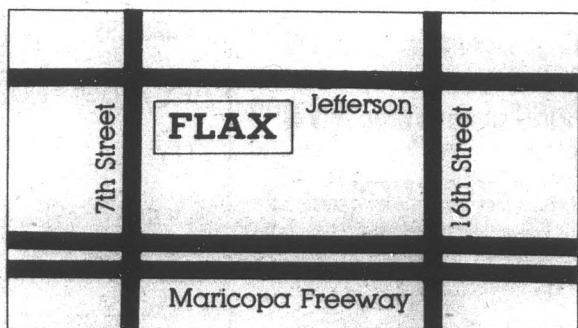
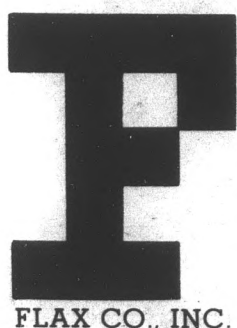
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Oppressive Valley's 'dry heat' goes out window as humidity goes up

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

It's going to be hot today.

And tomorrow it will be hot, too. It'll be hot right up through the end of September.

And it won't be a dry heat, either. "We've got a little while yet until we get rid of 100 degrees," Anthony Brazel, ASU's director of the climatology lab, said.

This year, Phoenix has reached triple-digit temperatures 74 times, and it won't be until mid-September that temperatures might dip below 100.

For you newcomers, the Valley is going through the "monsoon season," a phenomenon that's made up of humid air that comes from the south. It causes high

humidity and high cloud formation. The rest of the year, the Valley's weather usually comes from the northwest.

Today's high should reach 104 degrees, with a low of 83. The all-important humidity will be about 34 percent, according to the Phoenix Gazette Weathertrack predictions.

Brazel partly attributes the heat to the "urban effect." This is caused by an increase of cement and tar surfaces, coupled with population growth, that cause temperatures to rise. The concrete and tar reflect rays from the sun into the atmosphere and increase the temperature.

"Each year, you have slightly increasing temperatures to begin with," Brazel said. "It feels oppressively hot."

The "dry heat" usually occurs during May and June, but July and August usually mean more humidity.

"What has been happening lately is the rise of humidity, and with all of this moisture, it makes it even more uncomfortable," Brazel said.

In July, Phoenix averaged its highest temperature ever, 96.2 degrees. The normal for July is 92.3.

Meanwhile, the East is still going through its own heatwave, which has caused serious drought problems.

"It's unbelievable. We're not sure what's causing it, but they have had a monumental heatwave that is still persisting," Brazel said.



Husband, wife arrested in connection with cigarette theft

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A husband and wife were arrested Wednesday in connection with the theft of 11 cartons of cigarettes from a Tempe supermarket, police said.

police report

Police said a man and woman walked into the Safeway store at 926 E. Broadway Road at about 11:54 p.m. and allegedly filled a plastic garbage can with \$126.50 worth of cigarettes. They were arrested as they exited the store.

Manuel Jose Carrillo, 30, and Ursola Liana Carrillo, 27, both of 1003 Granite Reef Road, Scottsdale, were charged with felony theft and booked into Tempe City Jail. Ursola Carrillo was also charged with

possession of a narcotic drug after police said they found brown tar heroin in her purse.

In other incidents:

- Someone stole a Panasonic VHS recorder from Room 407 in the Farmer Education Building Tuesday, police said. Loss is \$1,200.
- Someone damaged a student's Volkswagen GTI Tuesday while it was parked in Lot 57, police said. Damage is \$500.
- A car sustained \$500 in damages Tuesday in Parking Structure No. 1 when it was hit by another vehicle that fled the scene, police said.
- Someone stole a Toshiba video cassette recorder sometime between July 24 and Wednesday from room B-122 in the Ritter Building, police said. Loss is \$350.
- Someone damaged the windshield of a 1983 Ford Bronco parked in Lot 51 Friday, police said. Damage is \$300.

Tempe Crime

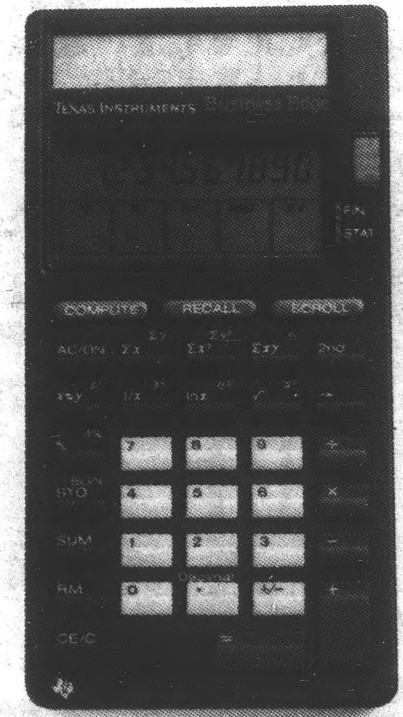
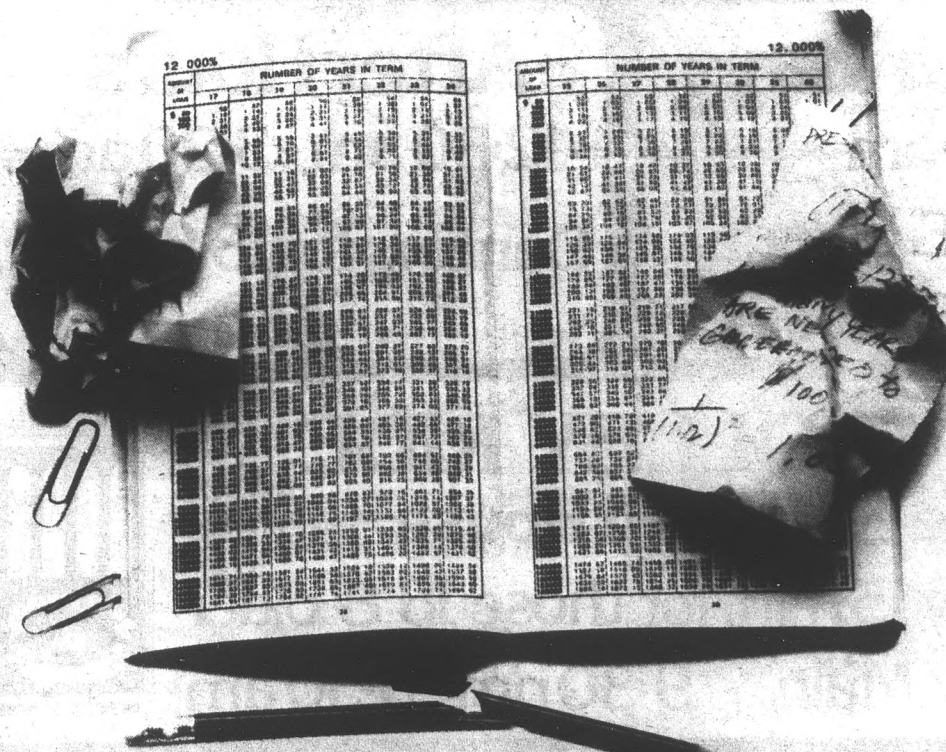
Population 145,629

Offenses	Number of offenses		
	July 1988	July 1987	% Change
Murder	0	2	-200.0
Rape	4	4	0
Robbery	22	10	120.0
Assault	31	34	-8.8
Burglary	156	139	12.2
Larceny	671	620	8.2
Auto theft	75	60	25.0
Arson	1	6	-83.3
Crime Index	960	875	9.7

Source: Tempe Police Department

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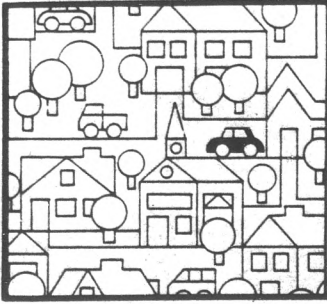
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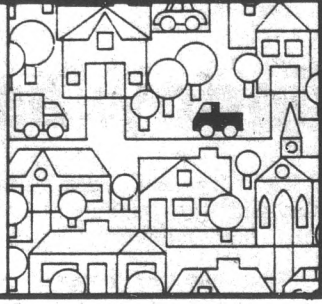
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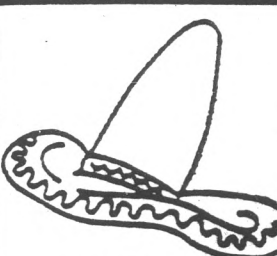


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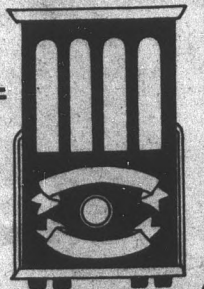
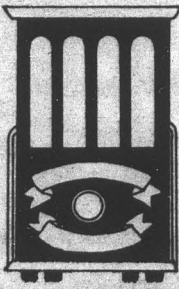
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Sun Devil House

Ticket trade-off draws more fire

From staff and wire reports

PHOENIX (AP) — The city of Tempe may have violated a contract with a railroad which owns the parking lot from which the city fathers carved 185 parking spots for the Phoenix Cardinals in exchange for season tickets, a city official says.

Meanwhile, an assistant state attorney general and the Tempe city attorney said after a three-hour meeting Thursday that the state had not yet undertaken a full-scale investigation but was looking into more than just alleged violations of the state's open-meeting law.

"I came away from the meeting feeling pretty good in the sense that we were able to tell them what transpired. The meeting was a fact-finding investigation for the attorney general's office," Tempe's deputy city manager Jerry Geiger said.

"The attorney general's office indicated to us that they needed some time to disseminate and absorb what we told them. They really didn't commit to us, and we haven't set any additional meetings," Geiger said.

"Anything that did or did not occur in an executive session, I cannot respond to it, it's illegal for me to do that. It's kind of a Catch-22 situation."

The Southern Pacific Transportation Co. owns the parking lot west of Sun Devil Stadium.

Assistant Attorney General Barnett Lotstein declined to elaborate on the meeting with Tempe officials but said, "The focus ... was on the circumstances surrounding the activities that have been reported in the media."

It was disclosed this week that Tempe had agreed to trade parking space to the Cardinals for 20 season tickets to home games. Officials said the transaction involved just about par value — \$9,250 for the space and \$9,600 for the tickets to 10 games — and should be valid.

Tempe real-estate officer Don Harvey said there apparently was a violation because the city leased the lot in 1975 from Southern Pacific. The city has subleased space to the Fiesta Bowl since 1983 and this agreed to the transaction with the NFL team.

According to the contract with Southern Pacific, the only purpose approved for city use is to park vehicles for "police officers and personnel."

The violations began years ago when the city allowed Arizona State University to use the lot on game day for media parking, Harvey said.

City Attorney Dave Merkel said a mistake had been made in overlooking the contract stipulation. He said the railroad could ask the city to pay more for its use of the portion of the lot after learning about the subleasing.

"We will be contacting the Southern Pacific to get their written approval," Merkel said. "It came as a surprise to all of us."

Under the contract, the city pays \$567 monthly to the railroad for use of its portion of the lot on East Fifth Street. The contract does not have an expiration date.

Representatives from Southern Pacific's regional office in Los Angeles did not return phone calls Thursday.

Lotstein said that the attorney general's office has not decided whether to conduct a full-scale investigation.

Merkel said the meeting was cordial and candid, adding, "I am optimistic that we will be vindicated."

He declined to elaborate on the kinds of questions that the attorney general's representatives asked him, City Manager Terry Zerkle and Geiger, who arranged for the season tickets to be used for "economic development" purposes.

City officials have said the exchange was made to secure tickets for council officials to entertain visiting dignitaries and business people who might move to Tempe.

Mayor Harry Mitchell received four tickets, and the six council members, Zerkle and Geiger were given two tickets apiece.

Merkel said city officials had not discussed whether to return the tickets to the Cardinals and request cash payment for use of the parking lot.

Eyes of Texas media on Paula Parkinson

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — The press has taken a nearby hill, christened it "Fort Mesquite" and settled in for a long wait — but a friend staying with Paula Parkinson at an apartment here says the media siege won't work.

"She is still here, but she doesn't want to talk to anybody," said a woman who identified herself only as Cori and as a niece of Parkinson's roommate, John Gideon, who was arrested Friday after a domestic disturbance.


"She's not going to say anything for a long time."

But Dallas area reporters and photographers and network TV crews are keeping an unblinking eye on the second-story apartment of the ex-lobbyist, who has become a thorn in the side of the vice presidential nominee, Dan Quayle.

Neighbors say the press began circling, cameras in hand, outside Parkinson's apartment late last week, even before the Daily News of Los Angeles reported that two former attorneys for Parkinson quoted her as telling the FBI in 1981 that Quayle had propositioned her on a Florida golfing holiday.

Then Playboy magazine announced Tuesday that an article in its November edition will include a statement about the incident from Parkinson, who says she rebuffed Quayle's advance because she was with another congressman, then-Rep. Tom Evans, R-Del.

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Eating

College schedules can lead to 'Freshman 15 Syndrome'

Continued from page 1.

increased for college freshmen due to their new environment.

In the Sept. 1988 issue of Glamour magazine five of eight "tests of stay-slim willpower" are situations faced by new college students: eating out, keeping odd hours, breaking from friends and loved ones, and boredom.

"You've just got to make good choices," said Moses. "Situations will arise. . . . You've got to know how to handle food."

Maria Simonson, director of the Health, Weight and Stress Clinic at Johns Hopkins Medical Institute/St. Luke Health Center developed a weight vulnerability quiz for Glamour. To determine whether you are a candidate for Freshman 15 Syndrome, ask yourself the following questions:

• Is your eating triggered by boredom or stress or time of

day?

• Do you eat out almost all lunches or breakfasts or at least three dinners each week?

• Do you drink more than 15 sodas or alcoholic drinks each week?

• Are you taking birth control pills?

• Would you describe yourself as unhappy or not as happy as you would like to be?

If you answered 'yes' to any of these questions, behavior modification may be necessary to avoid Freshman 15.

"(At the Student Health Center) we emphasize avoiding foods with a high fat, high sugar content," Moses said.

"There are plenty of healthy snack options around campus."

Appell said keeping a dorm room "survival kit" is a good way to ensure that late-night snacking will be healthy.

"A nutritional trail mix is a great way to satisfy hunger and cut down on sodium," she said.

Health experts agree that skipping meals is not an alternative to eating nutritiously.

"Skipping meals often leads to overeating at a later meal," Glamour reported. "Smaller, more frequent meals help prevent wide swings in blood sugar levels."

According to Moses, it is important to realize how widespread Freshman 15 Syndrome is.

"It is definitely a major problem that students need to prepare for," Moses said. "Toward the end of the semester they (students) will see the weight gain, and by then it's a little late."

"We've got to let them know this is real. It could happen to anyone who is not prepared."

Suggested Desirable Weights for Heights and Ranges of Adult Females

Height		Weight	
Feet	Inches	Average	Acceptable
5	1	110	99-128
5	2	113	102-131
5	3	116	105-134
5	4	120	108-138
5	5	123	111-142
5	6	128	114-146
5	7	132	118-150
5	8	136	122-154
5	9	140	126-158
5	10	144	130-163

*Height without shoes, weight without clothes

Established by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service National Institutes of Health.

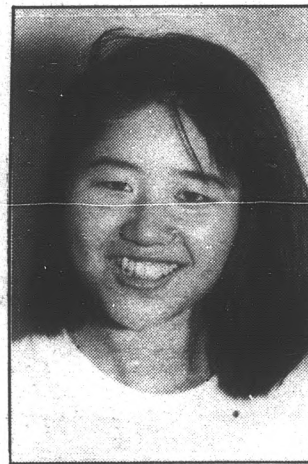


Garth Heckel/State Press

Tips to avoid Freshman 15 Syndrome

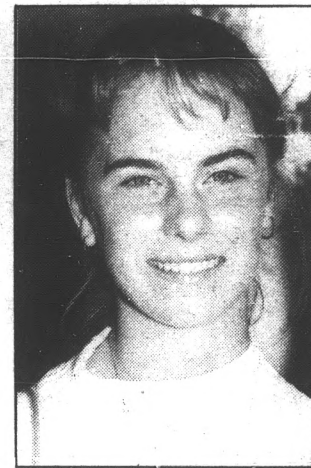
- Don't skip meals. Try to eat three well-balanced meals each day.
- Eat dinner early so you are not sleeping on your calories.
- Stay active for a few hours after dinner.
- Climb the stairs whenever possible; if it is five or fewer flights up or ten or less down, take the stairs.
- Establish an exercise program that works for you and stick to it.
- Use the television as a background for calisthenics or aerobic exercise.
- Don't eliminate entirely any food you enjoy, even if it is high in fat content or calories. Limit yourself to a small portion.
- Limit your alcohol intake.
- At parties, be aware of "munchy" foods. Don't stand near the food table.
- Train yourself to enjoy low-calorie versions of food, such as skim milk and diet soda.

Are freshman women concerned about weight at college?



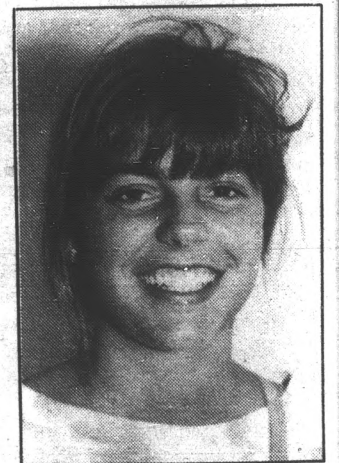
'I don't have time to eat. I commute from Phoenix every day.'

— Diana Kwong



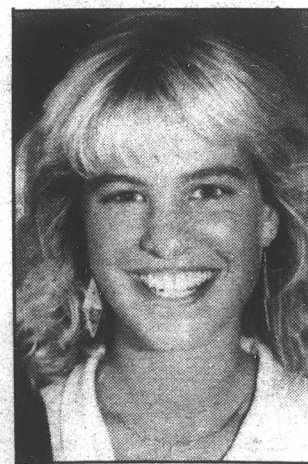
'It's a new life; food is an easy thing to turn to when things don't go right.'

— Natalie Boehme



'No, I don't think it will happen to me . . . I think I will lose weight.'

— Amy Rector



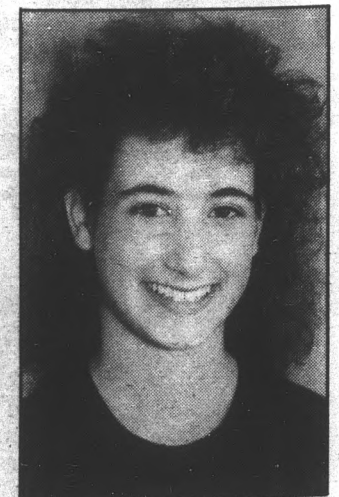
'It will happen to me. Because I'm afraid of it, I haven't been drinking as much.'

— Patti Kelley



'We keep food in our dorm room. I've already gained three pounds.'

— Kim Winterbourne



'With the heat you don't have to worry about it as much, but it's the nighttime.'

— Becca Goldberg

Picking up where Isadora Duncan left off in the USSR

By LAURIE B. SMITH
State Press

The Bolshoi doesn't have a corner on the Soviet ballet market anymore — at least if Joanna Cashman has anything to say about it.

Joanna, an ASU graduate student in the Department of Dance, has just returned from a month in the Ukraine where she introduced and trained Soviet dancers in the techniques of modern dance.

Don't let the casualness of that introduction mislead you; the implications of her accomplishments are incredibly profound.

The introduction of modern dance to a society which has focused strictly on classical ballet is a strong test of *glasnost* and an artistic means of linking two such diametrically-opposed cultures.

Her trip this summer was the second in what will become a series of three visits to the Soviet Union. Joanna's first trip took place in October 1987 when she performed with a group of new age musicians in an "Arts for Peace Tour."

When the dancers she worked with on the tour requested that she return in the summer to teach classes in modern dance and to help choreograph some dances, Joanna didn't hesitate to say yes!

She understood the importance of the opportunity she was given and saw it as a chance to create art as well as to foster global awareness.

"The current political climate in the Soviet Union," she said, "is very conducive for the development of international collaborations of an experimental nature, and we are all thrilled to have this opportunity to work together on a process of creation versus the process of destruction that we have historically over-indulged in."

Joanna spent the month of July teaching at Shevchenko University and putting together a concert which was held at The Bolshevik Palace of Culture.

She also choreographed three works for some dancers from the Pop Record Studio — a group of musicians, dancers and visual artists who are trying to develop an international network of collaborating artists to promote multi-media art.

Everything she taught them — whether it was the freedom of movement modern dance expresses or bizarre dances using lycra bags and other visual effects — was completely new and exciting to them.

"They had no previous experience with modern dance at all," she said. "Most had never even seen it. They were concerned that the audience wouldn't understand it!"

"The audience was (intrigued) because it was so different. At the end there was a question and answer period. They wanted to know the 'creation story' of each piece . . . because they hadn't experienced that kind of creativity before."

"The last modern dancer to perform in the Ukraine was Isadora Duncan. They were sure of it."

And in the same innovative, though less controversial, footsteps of Isadora, Joanna Cashman has convinced many Soviet dancers that dance and art have few limits.

But her instruction did not stop with dance and she was as much a student of Soviet culture as she was a teacher.

She was actually the first American to live in the home of a Soviet who wasn't a relative. Joanna said that the officials who processed her visas couldn't figure out how to process that information because it simply hadn't ever been done before.

"I lived like a Soviet," she said. "I had to wait in line for bread like everybody else. I



Above, Joanna Cashman dances her way across cultures; below left, controversial Isadora Duncan established the first real forum for modern dance in the 1920s.



Isadora Duncan

NEW YORK (UPI) — December 26, 1922 — The "Funeral March of Sandra Bernhardt," with which Isadora Duncan, dancer, broke up her performance at the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night, left her followers in a confused daze here today.

Max Rabinowitz, her pianist, snatched his hand from that of the dancer and stalked off the stage as the audience, evidently pleased at the premature

terpischorean obsequies, thundered applause.

Rabinowitz refused to come back and play. After dancing one number without music, Miss Duncan was found mysteriously missing from the theater.

The evening's sensation came when Miss Duncan, after dancing her first two numbers, came down to the center of the stage and announced: "Sarah Bernhardt is dying in Paris. I will dance her funeral march."

The audience, spellbound, watched her dance a number called "A Radio to Bernhardt."

At the end the spectators, after a moment's silence, broke loose with a roar . . .

Photograph and story excerpts courtesy of Special Collections in Hayden Library.

didn't have a car like most people don't have cars. Everything was a real shock — it was a lot of work to get your nutritional value in the Soviet Union. If they could export inefficiency, they would excel!"

While she was there she was asked to "review" a photography exhibit in Kiev.

It was the first Soviet show that focused on photography as an actual art form and everyone wanted to know what Joanna, the only American on the block, thought of it — had they done it right?

The show consisted of a series of photographs of different and not-so-favorable aspects of Soviet life. "The work expressed a lot of concern about the environment and environmental issues," Joanna said.

Apparently she was interviewed by a local

reporter and her comments about the exhibit were aired on Soviet television.

"They really appreciated that I supported photography as an art because that was what they were trying to (establish). This was a real test of *glasnost*."

Joanna has been invited back to teach again next summer. "They have commissioned me," she said with blatant excitement, "to choreograph a 40-minute dance ballet based on the story of 'Jonathan Livingston Seagull.'"

What could be a more appropriate subject than Jonathan Seagull for such an innovative and progressive dancer. Perhaps Richard Bach had someone like Joanna in mind when he created his free-spirited and gifted character; they certainly have a lot in common.

A friendly guide to avoiding weekend video trauma

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG and HOWIE MALHAM
State Press

Everybody with a VCR has experienced the video store blues.

You walk in, side-step the cardboard displays, and head straight to the A section.



Young Jim Graham (Christian Bale) marvels at the American P-51s in "Empire of the Sun."

The hunt begins. Miles and miles of videos lay before you and there's not a decent selection in sight — so you think. Hours pass and still no decision. The store begins to close, so you're compelled to grab the nearest cassette, and call it a night.

What a frightening thought if that hurried selection turned

out to be "Action Jackson."

There are, however, certain ways to alleviate the video dilemma. One, for example, is to leave your roommates at home — one person choosing is much easier than 20.

The other is to know exactly what you want before leaving the house.

Whether it's a tried-and-true classic or something hot off the screen, the informed viewer is exceedingly more successful than the uninformed vidiot.

In an effort to familiarize the VCR addict with the pleasures and pains of the video jungle, here is a list of recent releases:

• "Good Morning, Vietnam" released by Touchstone Home Video.

Robin Williams' *tour de force* is precisely that and not much more.

This story of the no-holds-barred, anti-authority armed forces disc jockey Adrian Cronauer doesn't waste time on plot or dialogue (except to set Williams up for another spikey barb).

The film was originally billed as a "comedy-drama." Skip the drama bit, pay attention to the comedy.

Williams entirely dominates the movie, the co-stars are simply his straight men. And all of this is OK, because Williams is *funny* — as funny as any comedian ever has been on film.

• "D.O.A." released by Touchstone Home Video.

This re-make of the 50's film noir classic isn't entirely faithful. No matter, the concept is intact: a college professor (Dennis Quaid), dying from a slow-acting poison, has 24

hours to discover the identity of his murderer.

Doe-eyed and sexy Meg Ryan co-stars as one of Quaid's over-enthusiastic students.

The movie is often darkly funny and always exciting. There's enough twists and plot jumps that even the most adept mystery-movie viewer will never be quite certain who-did-it until the film's done.

• "Empire of the Sun" released by Warner Bros. Video.

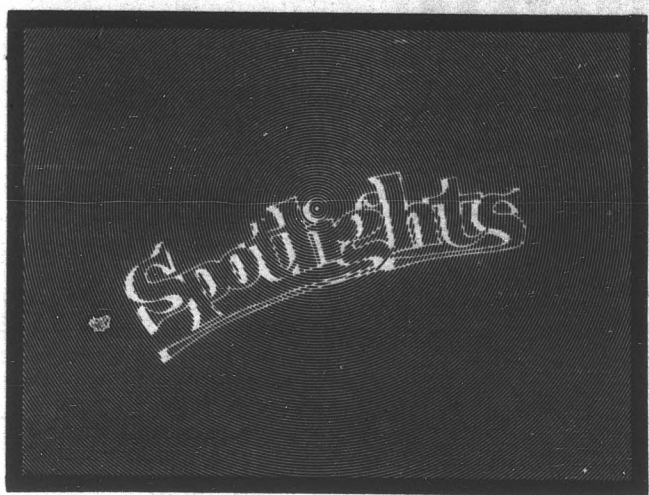
Steven Spielberg's academy-ignored epic is still regarded as one the best films of 1987.

It's the compassionate story of a young Jim Graham's (Christian Bale) adventures in China during World War II.

Turn to Video, page 13.



Joan Chen and John Lone star in Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Last Emperor."



will be performed at 8 tonight, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15. For information and reservations call 990-1731.

•“Birds, Bears and Beasties” take “Tea for Two”
There’s a zoo in the University Art Museum, second floor of Matthews Center. The “Birds, Bears, and Beasties” exhibit features “animal artwork” and will be on display through December. Also, the “Tea for Two” exhibit is an eclectic assortment of artsy teapots. “Five Centuries of Print Making” will remain on display through Sept. 15.

•“Barefoot in the Park”
Metro Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 17233 North 45th Ave., hosts Neil Simon’s energetic and ultimately funny play about two newlyweds trying to adapt to their first apartment. Dinner will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and the show will follow at 8 p.m. The whole shebang costs \$15.95. For information and reservations call 843-0909.

•My Tailor’s Mini Gallery
“Arts, Rugs and Rocks” is the highlight of the exhibit featuring oils, acrylic paintings and miniatures by Agee. Also on display in the gallery are geodes and Zacatecano

Indian rugs. The gallery is located at 4310 N. Seventh Ave. in Phoenix and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. For information call 265-2590.

•“Aztec Bitches in Bondage”
The New Metropolis, 3310 N. Third St. in Phoenix, hosts this exhibit which features new pastel and mixed-media drawings by artist Joe Ray. The gallery is open from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For information call 230-2631.

•The Dubliner Irish Pub and Restaurant
If you are looking for a real trip into an authentic Irish pub — at least as good as they get this side of Ireland — this is the place to go. Celtic Pride will provide live music this weekend. The pub is located at 3841 E. Thunderbird (in Fry’s Shopping Center). For information call 867-0984.

•Ini Kamoze
This rising reggae star from Jamaica has a new album titled “Shocking Out” and will appear along with African singer Edube at 9 p.m. Monday at Club Bongo, 415 S. Mill Ave. in Tempe. For information call 966-8888.

•“Six women with Brain Death or Expiring Minds Want to Know”

The Actors Lab Arizona, 7624 E. Indian School Road in Scottsdale, will sponsor this crazed musical based on supermarket tabloids and television soap operas. The play

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Video

Continued from page 11.

After Jim is separated from his parents in war-torn Shanghai he befriends Basie (John Malkovich) and the two share experiences in a Japanese detention center."

If Spielberg's work wasn't worthy of an Oscar, it is at least worthy of a home-viewing.

•"The Last Emperor" released by Nelson Entertainment.

Bernardo Bertolucci's tale of Pu Yi, China's last emperor, garnered nine Academy Awards last year, including best picture. That's the most awards any picture's received in 25 years.

The movie is a broad, sweeping epic, full of glorious settings and fantastic costumes. It's also a very moving story of a man caught in the tides of great political and social change.

John Lone deftly stars as the emperor and Peter O'Toole's appearance is nothing more than a cameo, yet is nothing less than brilliant.

•"Suspect" released by Tri-Star.

Cher, the everpresent pop star turned talented actress, forefronts this enjoyable yet forgotten political mystery. Her role as a bitter, weary, and hard-nosed Washington, D.C., defense attorney not only reaffirmed her acting prowess, but set the pace for her following award-winning work in "Moonstruck."

Enter Dennis Quaid, a brash, fast-talking lobbyist who occasionally calls upon his dynamic bedroom skills in order to get a few congressional votes. Quaid and Cher hook up after he is summoned to jury duty on a controversial murder case she happens to be defending.

At first apathetic, Quaid soon develops an extra-curricular interest in the case and the two join their unlikely forces to

solve the case. Romance, you can be sure, eventually seeps its way onto the murder scene. Good choice if the Cosby Show's on.



The mystery-thriller "Suspect" stars Cher and Dennis Quaid.



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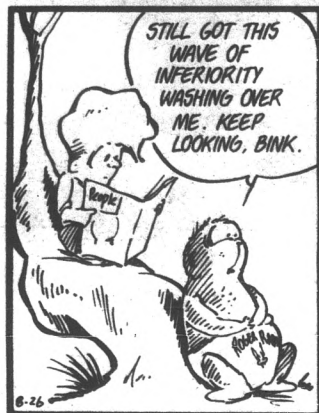
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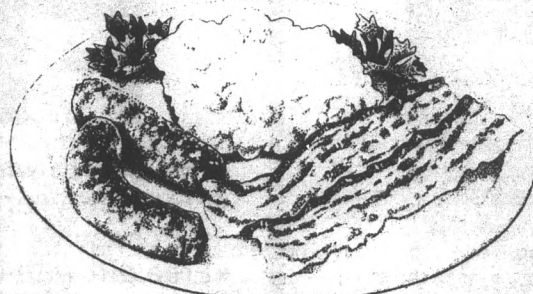
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ASU gets 1990 Pac-10 hoop tournament

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson is hoping that playing host to the 1990 Pac-10 basketball tournament will provide the Sun Devils the same advantage the two previous home-court teams have had.

"The two teams who have hosted it so far have won the tournament," Patterson said Thursday. "I can assure you we will have a representative team — a team ASU can be

proud of."

Conference commissioner Tom Hansen made the announcement that ASU earned the rights to host the fourth annual Pac-10 basketball tournament, to be played at the University Activity Center.

In 1987, UCLA topped the Pac-10 on its home court, Pauley Pavilion, and Arizona took first place at McKale Center in March.

"I really think this is a stroke of good fortune for us," Patterson said. "I really

give (athletic director) Charles (Harris) a lot of credit. The competition was apparently against the usual leading powers."

Harris said he was excited that the opportunity arose for ASU.

"We have been in the hunt for this every year," Harris said. "We really weren't expecting to be in contention for it this year."

The decision of where the Pac-10 tournament is to be played is made a year and a half in advance.

"The obviously-attractive facility, the interest of the University and Charles Harris, the athletic director, presented an excellent package," Hansen said.

Hansen said that the coaches in the Pac-10 have urged the conference for a neutral site for the tournament. But the athletic directors have pressed for an on-campus site to produce more revenue for the universities, he said.

Tacoma was initially chosen as the 1988 site but could not get the sponsorship or uphold the commitment it had offered. The Pac-10 later opted for McKale Center.

The Forum in Los Angeles, where the 1989 tournament will be played, is the tournament's first non-Pac-10 site.

But the Pac-10 had a difficult time scheduling another neutral sports arena and decided to return to one of the universities.

The two previous hosts, UCLA and UofA, and ASU were in contention to host the 1990 tournament, Harris said.

"We put together a package that we thought would work," Harris said. "If we're not going to play in a neutral site, it should be in one that we have not been in."

Hansen said Phoenix offered several benefits, such as airlines and lodging, which aided in the decision to bring the tournament to the Valley.

"It is a very attractive city for people to visit," Hansen said. "It is an excellent opportunity for ASU."

Although Hansen highly approved of the UAC, the commission will try for neutral arenas in following years, he said. The commission would also like to extend the planning time for the tournament.

'We have been in the hunt for this every year. We really weren't expecting to be in contention for it this year.'

— Steve Patterson



Arizona State's Activity Center will play host to the Pac-10 Conference basketball tournament in 1990. The 1989 tournament will be held at The Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

Cardinals rout Kansas City, 41-21, for 1st victory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Phoenix quarterback Neil Lomax has been terrible. Just ask him.

Lomax wiped out the memory of a subpar preseason by completing 12 of 15 passes, including his first touchdown pass, as the Phoenix Cardinals beat the Kansas City Chiefs 41-21 Thursday to avert a winless preseason.

"Terrible, performance-wise," said Lomax in rating his play in three previous games. "Today, we were on the right page. Guys were in the right spot at the right time and I was able to get the ball to them."

"I've always felt good about myself," added Lomax, who had completed just 39 percent of his passes and threw three interceptions before Thursday. "My wife feels good about me and my kids feel good about me. Deep inside, I just said to myself 'I'm going to be mentally tough tonight.'"

Vai Sihakema scored on an 81-yard punt return and Tony

Jeffery had an 80-yard touchdown run. Cliff Stoudt also threw a touchdown pass for the Cardinals, 1-3 after beating the Chiefs on their first trip to Missouri after moving from St. Louis.

Box Score, page 17

"The only guy to hit me was (teammate) Tim McDonald," Sihakema said. "We had set up a return left and it got real jammed up in there. I ran into him and bounced outside to the right and from there it was just a free run 70 yards down the field."

Mental mistakes that led to Cardinals' big plays had Kansas City nose tackle Bill Maas worried.

"When you come to the fourth preseason game, you've got to be ready because the bullets start flying for real next week," Maas said. "It was my fault as an older guy on the team for not emphasizing to the younger guys the importance of the fourth game. I don't think we were mentally into the game."

Stoudt came on in the third quarter to drive Phoenix 75 yards to a 28-21 lead, finishing the drive with a 10-yard pass to Jay Novacek with 7:40 left in the period.

After Al Del Greco kicked a 35-yard field goal, Jeffery ran untouched up the middle for a 38-21 Cardinals lead with 14:16 to play in the game.

Del Greco had a 25-yard field goal in the fourth quarter. Both of his kicks were set up by interceptions of Steve DeBerg by Tim McDonald.

Turn to CARDS, page 17.

'King' Bidwill's reign does nothing to change reputation

Jeff Shain
Asst. Sports Editor



As Mel Brooks once said, "It's great to be the king." Brooks was right. It must be nice to have the rules apply to everybody but yourself. That was the implication Brooks gave when he portrayed King Louis XIV in "History of the World, Part I."

Phoenix Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill must be thinking the same thing right about now. With all the money he stands to rake in from his move from St. Louis to Phoenix and the way public officials have compromised their standards to help him out, it wouldn't be improper to say Bidwill has anointed himself King of Phoenix.

Actually, the whole scenario surrounding the move and its subsequent controversies would play out very well in a Mel Brooks comedy.

The current flap over a trade-out of Cardinals tickets in exchange for game-day use of a City of Tempe parking lot is only the latest in a long list of situations in which Bidwill must have felt himself above reproach.

Officials of both Tempe and the Cardinals say the deal was an equitable one, that the cost of the tickets and the cost of renting the parking lot are nearly equal. Cardinal ticket manager Steve Walsh said the move simply saved both sides the trouble of writing a check.

"It was pretty much a dollar-for-dollar exchange," Walsh said.

Oh, that they would have taken the trouble. Although

writing two checks would have accomplished the same thing, it would have kept Tempe officials from having to compromise their values in what on the surface looks like, at best, a highly-questionable deal.

But, then again, it wasn't the first time the Cardinals have had an imperialistic attitude in their dealings.

The \$38 average ticket price smacks of extortion, as the Cardinals are charging a price 50 percent higher than the previous NFL high average of \$26 in Miami and nearly twice the average league price of \$22.

The Cardinals contended that studies showed that the Phoenix market could handle the high prices.

"We felt the marketplace would bear it," Walsh said when ticket prices were first announced. "When the Cardinals decided to relocate to the Valley, we learned football was a highly-sought-after product."

Not that highly sought after. Bidwill and Walsh obviously didn't consult the government figures that show the soft market in Phoenix and the rising unemployment rate in Arizona.

Walsh also confidently predicted at the time that the Cardinals would sell out on a season-ticket basis. Now, with more than 10,000 tickets available for each game as of Thursday, the team might be lucky to even sell out its home opener against Dallas on the night of Sept. 12.

Even Bidwill's attitude toward franchise shifts is hypocritical. He showed that earlier this week in an interview with Roy Firestone on ESPN's "Sportslook."

Bidwill spent 10 minutes defending his decision to move the Cardinals, his reasons behind choosing Phoenix and his reputation in St. Louis as a ruthless backstabber who is out to make a buck.

Then Firestone asked him about his opinions on franchise shifts in general.

"I believe that franchises should stay put," Bidwill said.

"We would have stayed in St. Louis if they had built a (70,000-seat) stadium, knowing we could have done much better anywhere else. We had a commitment to that. We just couldn't stay and every third year beat someone and claim moral victory."

In the span of 22 seconds, Bidwill completely unraveled the argument he built for himself over the previous 10 minutes.

An added note: when Al Davis petitioned the NFL to relocate his Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles in 1982, he made the same speech Bidwill gave about needing the move to compete with the rest of the league. Bidwill voted against the move.

Now the relocation of the Cardinals has threatened to disrupt the competitive balance of the entire league. The Cardinals stand to make between \$16 million and \$20 million this season, with a maximum of \$27 million if they find a way to sell out the entire season.

That has NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle concerned, saying he will keep an eye on the Cardinals' bottom line this season.

There is reason for worry. The Baltimore Colts were winless two years before moving to Indianapolis in 1984. Their increased revenue in the Hoosierdome allowed the Colts to sign high-priced players, including running back Eric Dickerson, and win the AFC East last year.

Meanwhile, Bidwill has a smug look on his face as Firestone tells him that he got a hell of a deal and probably feels good about it.

"I do," he said. "I think the financial aspect of it certainly is a plus. But I want to carry it over onto the field. We're all in this thing to win. That's the important thing. I hope we can do some things that are going to be helpful. The City of Tempe's going to build us a (practice) facility..."

Yep, it's great to be the king.

Lewis to join relay team; coach picks 3 of 4 spots

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Carl Lewis, seeking to win four gold medals for the second consecutive Olympics, definitely will run on the 400-meter relay team, U.S. Olympic track coach Stan Huntsman confirmed Thursday.

Huntsman also said Calvin Smith and Dennis Mitchell would be a part of the final team for the Seoul Games, but the fourth spot still has not been decided.

A flap over Lewis' status developed last Friday when Russ Rogers, an assistant coach in charge of the sprinters and relay teams, refused to let Lewis and his Santa Monica Track Club teammate, Joe DeLoach, compete on the U.S. 400-meter relay team at a meet in Brussels, Belgium.

Rogers said he made the decision because neither



Lewis, winner of the 100-meter dash at last month's U.S. Olympic trials, nor DeLoach, winner of the 200 meters at the trials, had practiced with the team at its European training base in Davos, Switzerland.

Asked if he would still run the anchor leg in the Olympics after the dispute, Lewis said, "At this point, no. At this point, I am just going to focus on the three individual events (the 100, 200 and long jump) and not the relay."

asu briefs

● **FOOTBALL STUDENT SEASON TICKET PICK-UP** — Students who ordered football tickets with the first letter of their last name beginning with an A through H may pick up their tickets today at the Sun Devil Ticket Office. To claim tickets, students must present the receipt they received this summer and a validated ASU ID.

● **ALDEN PROMOTED TO ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR FOR ADMINISTRATION** — Mike Alden, an assistant to the athletic director at Arizona State University for the past four years, was promoted Thursday to assistant athletic director for administration, school officials said. Alden, 30, came here from the University of Pennsylvania, where he had been the offensive line coach and strength coach for the Ivy League champion football team in 1984.

● **ASU BASKETBALL RECRUIT RULED INELIGIBLE** — Junior college transfer David Miles did not meet admission requirements at Arizona State and will not be eligible to play here this season, Sun Devils basketball coach Steve Patterson said Thursday. Miles, a 6-foot-6 forward, probably will play at some Division II school this season.

sports briefs

● **REGGIE HAS DISCUSSIONS WITH YANKEES** — The agent for Reggie Jackson said Thursday night he has held discussions with New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner about Jackson's possible return to the club as a player. Jackson, 42, retired after spending the 1987 season with the Oakland Athletics. He finished his career with 563 home runs, sixth on the all-time list.

● **U.S. BEATS JAPAN IN WORLD BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS** — Ben McDonald allowed just three hits and struck out 10 Thursday, holding on until the United States scored four runs in the top of the ninth to defeat Japan 4-0 in the World Baseball Championships.

● **KIWIS REJOIN BENEFIT REGATTA** — The American Cancer Society, embarrassed that New Zealand's America's Cup challenger was ousted from a benefit regatta for flying an anti-smoking message, overruled the event chairman Thursday and invited the Kiwis to participate.

● **KINGS' TAYLOR SIGNS MULTI-YEAR CONTRACT** — Los Angeles Kings captain and right winger Dave Taylor agreed to a new multi-year contract with the NHL club, General Manager Rogie Vachon said Thursday. The Kings did not release specifics, but it had been reported that the contract was worth \$2.8 million and guaranteed for four years.

pro scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 4, New York 1
Only game scheduled

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland (Swindell 13-12) at Chicago (McDowell 5-9), 5:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Viola 19-5) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 8-11), 5:35 p.m.
Detroit (Terrell 7-10) at Milwaukee (August 7-6), 5:35 p.m.
Toronto (Flanagan 11-10) at Texas (Kilgus 10-11), 5:35 p.m.
Boston (Boyd 8-7) at Seattle (Bankhead 7-7), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Rhoden 7-10) at California (Fraser 10-10), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Tibbs 4-11) at Oakland (Davis 12-4), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 6, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 1
Only games scheduled

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis (Terry 4-3) at Cincinnati (Jackson 18-5), 4:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hawkins 11-10) at Montreal (Dopson 3-7), 4:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Robinson 5-3) at New York (Fernandez 7-10), 4:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Belcher 9-4) at Philadelphia (Freeman 0-1), 4:35 p.m.
Chicago (Sutcliffe 10-10) at Atlanta (P. Smith 6-12), 4:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smiley 10-8) at Houston (Deshaies 8-10), 5:35 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Preseason

Phoenix 41, Kansas City 21
Philadelphia 27, Detroit 9
Buffalo 14, Tampa Bay 7
Denver 21, Indianapolis 20

Mayfair loses at U.S. Amateur tourney

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — David Lind, who survived a 31-way playoff earlier in the day and got the last of 64 spots for match play, was a 2-and-1 winner over qualifying medalist Tom McKnight in Thursday's first round of the 88th U.S. Amateur Championship.

McKnight was not the only prominent casualty on the first of four days of match play. Wes Tuck, an Auburn senior who won the Alabama Open last week, birdied four consecutive holes on the front nine en route to a 4-and-2 victory over defending U.S. Amateur champion Bill Mayfair.

"I just hung in there and gutted it out," said Lind, 39, of Chicago, who was three holes down to McKnight after eight holes.

McKnight, who took medalist honors with a 36-hole total of 137, five shots under par at The Homestead resort, was six strokes over par on Thursday's last seven holes.

"That was ridiculous," said McKnight, 34, a fuel oil distributor from Galax, Va. "In match play, that's the kind of thing that can happen. I don't mind losing, but I hate losing the way I did. I was just giving holes away."

Lind, who played professionally for three years in the mid-1970s and is now in the real estate business, advanced to Friday's second round against Ted Tryba of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a 3-and-2 winner over William Spangler of Lincoln, Neb.

Tuck, 22, of Trussville, Ala., who also made the field in Thursday morning's playoff, lost the first two holes but rebounded with birdies on Nos. 5-8. Mayfair, a former ASU star who now lives in Phoenix, bogeyed the ninth hole for a three-hole deficit at the turn.

Mayfair, 22, still trailed by three holes as the pair went to No. 16, a 525-yard par-5. Mayfair tried to get home in two, but his fairway wood approach shot landed to the right of the green and in a patch of vines.

Mayfair tried to chip it out, but his third shot did not reach the green. His second chip made the putting surface, but he missed his par putt.

"I went down swinging, at least," said Mayfair, who plans to turn professional beginning with next week's Swiss Open. "I just ran into someone who played like I did last year. That's all I kept thinking of."

Two former champions remain in the 32-golfer field. Philadelphia insurance executive Jay Sigel, the 1982 and 1983 winner, sank a five-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for a 1-up victory over Oklahoma State golfer Brian Montgomery.

Buddy Alexander, the 1986 champion, advanced with a 1-up victory over Kevin Wentworth of Manteca, Calif. In Friday's second round, Alexander, the golf coach at Florida, will meet one of his players, Chris DiMarco, who beat Dennis Postlewait of Winter Springs, Fla., 5 and 3.

Jason Widener of Greensboro, N.C., the 1988 U.S. Junior Amateur champion and at 17 the youngest player at this tournament, was a 3-and-2 winner over the 1987 Junior Amateur winner, Brett Quigley of Barrington, R.I.

Lind was one of 31 golfers with stroke play totals of 148 who battled in a playoff Thursday morning for eight spots in the match play field.

Lind saved par from off the green on the first playoff hole, and his par at the second hole earned him the final spot for match play.

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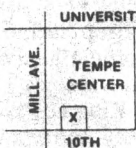
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Graf, Lendl obtain favorable draws for U.S. Open tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — Top seeds Steffi Graf and Ivan Lendl, who can both make tennis history by winning the U.S. Open, gained favorable draws Thursday for the final Grand Slam tournament of the year.

Graf, seeking the first Grand Slam sweep in 18 years, opens against Elizabeth Minter of Australia, ranked 99th in the world. And she can reach the final without facing the only two players who have beaten her in the past two years, Martina Navratilova and Gabriela Sabatini.

Lendl, who can become the first man to win four straight U.S. Opens, drew a much tougher first-round opponent, 24th-ranked Amos Mansdorf of Israel. But, as in Graf's case, the players who pose the greatest threat are in the other half of the draw.

The two-week tournament begins Monday at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow.

Barring upsets, Lendl would face either fourth-seeded Andre Agassi or No. 6 Jimmy Connors in the semifinals. Lendl has beaten Connors 16 straight times and, although Agassi is the hottest player on the tour, the Las Vegas teen-ager lost in the first round here the past two years.

Mats Wilander, who won the Australian and French Opens, and Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg are in the other half of the draw. So are two-time Wimbledon

champion Boris Becker, 1986 U.S. Open finalist Miloslav Mecir and four-time Open winner John McEnroe.

Edberg, who beat Becker in the 1988 Wimbledon final, could face him again in the Open quarterfinals. Edberg is seeded third, while Becker is No. 5.

Another headline match could take place even earlier. If the seeds hold, No. 2 Wilander would play No. 16 McEnroe in the fourth round.

McEnroe, Edberg and Agassi play qualifiers in the opening round. Wilander meets Greg Holmes, Becker plays Todd Nelson and Connors faces Agustin Moreno of Mexico.

Graf, winner of the Australian, French and Wimbledon championships, is trying to complete the first Grand Slam sweep in a calendar year since Margaret Court in 1970.

The 19-year-old West German is seeded to meet No. 3 Chris Evert in the semifinals. Evert won their first six matches, but Graf has won the last six.

Evert, who was upset by Lori McNeil in the quarterfinals last year, may get a chance for revenge this year. Each player would have to beat three unseeded opponents to set up the rematch.

Navratilova, the No. 2 seed, has a difficult path to the semifinals.

Cards

Continued from page 15.

Phoenix scored 21 points in the second quarter, but a fumble recovery just before the half and a blocked punt at the start of the third quarter helped the Chiefs, 2-1-1, back into a 21-21 tie.

Albert Lewis recovered a fumble by the Cardinals' Earl Ferrell with 1:03 left in the first half, and Bill Kenney threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Carlos Carson on the next play.

Greg Horne's punt after the Cardinals' first possession of the second half was blocked by Sidney Johnson at the Phoenix 6, and Larry Moriarty scored two plays later on a 2-yard run.

The Cardinals had driven 80 yards to tie the game 7-7 on a 1-yard run by Derrick McAdoo just after the start of the second quarter.

Phoenix struck quickly for two more scores. Lomax hit Roy Green for a 24-yard touchdown pass on a third and 12 play with 6:31 to play in the first half.

The Chiefs stalled on the next series, and Sikahema gathered in a line-drive punt from Kelly Goodburn and ran it back for a 21-7 Cardinals lead with 3:03 to go in the half.

Herman Heard had given the Chiefs a 7-0 lead with a 44-yard touchdown run with 8:42 left in the first quarter.

CARDINALS 41, CHIEFS 21

Phoenix	0	21	10	10	-	41
Kansas City	7	7	7	0	-	21

KC — Heard 62 run (Lowery kick)
 PHX — McAdoo 1 run (Del Greco kick)
 PHX — Green 24 pass from Lomax (Del Greco kick)
 PHX — Sikahema 81 punt return (Del Greco kick)
 KC — Carson 46 pass from Kenney (Lowery kick)
 KC — Moriarty 2 run (Lowery kick)
 PHX — Novacek 10 pass from Stoudt (Del Greco kick)
 PHX — FG Del Greco 35
 PHX — Jeffery 80 run (Del Greco kick)
 PHX — FG Del Greco 25
 Attendance — 36,883

GAME STATISTICS

	PHX	KC
First downs	20	14
Rushes-yards	42-220	19-122
Passing	145	156
Return yards	149	18
Comp-att-int	19-25-0	15-32-2
Punts	4-34	6-41
Fumbles-lost	4-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-40	4-24
Time of possession	37:57	22:03

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — PHX: Jeffery 11-122, McAdoo 12-40, Jordan 8-22, Ferrell 6-22, Moore 3-10, Wolfley 1-4, Stoudt 1-0. KC: Heard 6-82, Jenkins 5-27, Saxon 6-9, Kenney 1-2, Moriarty 1-2.
 Passing — PHX: Lomax 12-15-0-92, Stoudt 7-9-0-63, Tupa 0-1-0-0. KC: Kenney 7-13-0-93, DeBerg 5-13-2-57, McManus 3-6-0-20.
 Receiving — PHX: Green 8-85, Awalt 3-19, Smith 2-13, Novacek 2-13, Schillinger 1-11, Ferrell 1-9, Wolfley 1-4, McAdoo 1-1. KC: Carson 2-52, Roberts 2-28, Colbert 2-25, Harry 1-14, Moriarty 2-12, Ambrose 1-9, Paige 2-21, Jenkins 1-5, Saxon 2-4.

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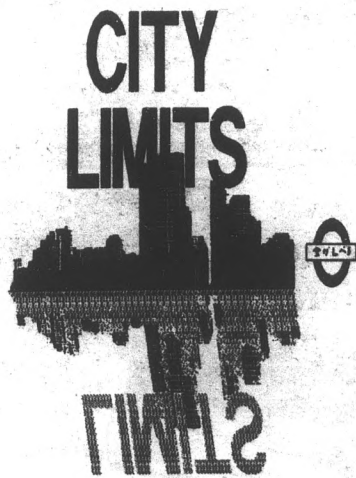
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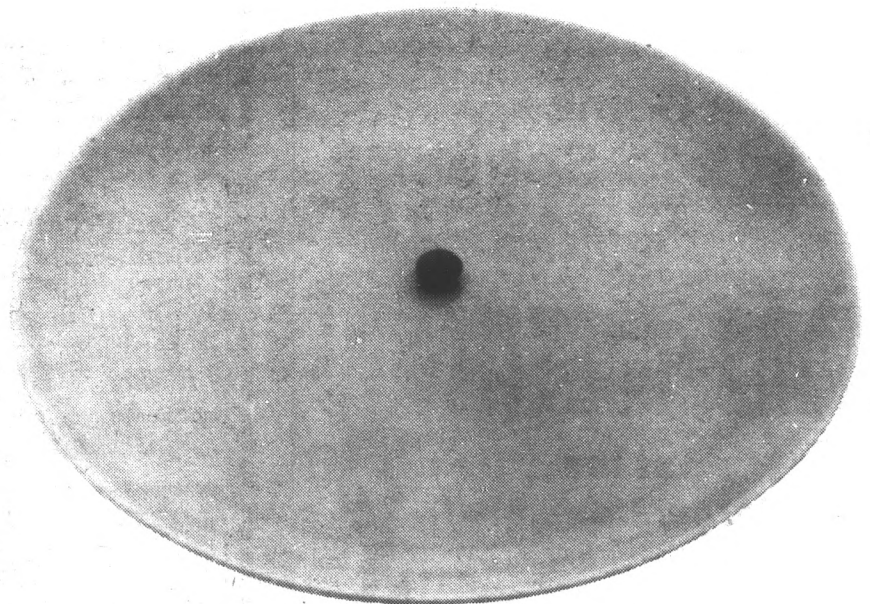
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Spikers prepare for season without head coach

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

The ASU women's volleyball team will begin this season without their head coach.

Debbie Brown, who has been at the Sun Devil helm for five years, is set to accompany the U.S. Olympic team to Seoul as an assistant coach.

She is no stranger to international competition. Brown was a member of the U.S. team from 1977 to 1980 and captained the 1980 team, which President Carter forbade from going to Moscow.

Brown will return to ASU in late September after the Games conclude. Until then, the reigns are in the hands of her assistants, Sue Woodstra and Steve Schlick.

Last season's team finished 16-15 overall, 9-9 in the Pac-10 (6th place) but were good enough to qualify for the NCAA post-season tournament. It was the fourth tourney appearance in the five years of Brown's reign.

This year, after losing four letterwinners, there are some substantial holes to fill.

"Over the last few years, we've had three or four players who have been real key for us," Schlick said. "All of those have now graduated, so it's kind of a changing of the guard."

Among those departed is four-year starter Regina Stahl, an all-Pac-10 selection last year. Her vacated setter position is being sought by senior Bobbie Bloom and junior Noelle Fridrich.

"That's a high priority position for us to fill," Schlick said. "They (Bloom and Fridrich) have been real competitive, doing a real good job. One way or another, we expect them both to contribute a lot to the success of our team."

Sue Nord is one of the players Schlick is counting on to lead the team.

"She's probably our top hitter; one of the higher percentage hitters in the conference," Schlick said.

Team captain Christy Nore also is one of the principal members of the squad.

"She is an excellent all-around player," Schlick said. "Her ball-control skills are excellent."

During the off-season, the team went through a conditioning program designed by strength coach Tim McClellan, who also works with the ASU football team. The results have been noticeable.

"Physically, we're a lot stronger than we were last year," Schlick said. "The girls worked really hard, and it has worked out extremely well. Because they're in better condition, we're able to progress faster."

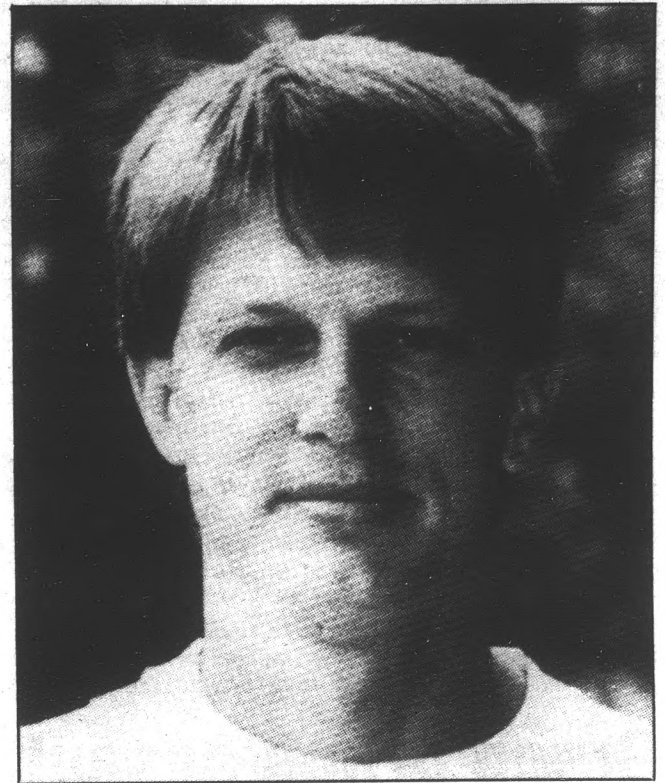
The team's first game is scheduled for Sept. 3 against New Mexico State at P.E. East. Conference play begins Sept. 16 at Washington State.

"The Pac-10 is definitely one of the top two conferences in the nation," Schlick said.

The other dominant league is the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference, with such teams as defending national champion Hawaii, San Diego State, Pepperdine, Pacific and Long Beach State. Typical volleyball locales?

"It doesn't mean that there aren't quality teams throughout the nation," Schlick said. "There are a lot of quality athletes to choose from, so you have to keep your eyes open."

"California's not the only place. It is a hotbed, but it's not the only one."



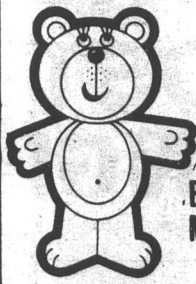
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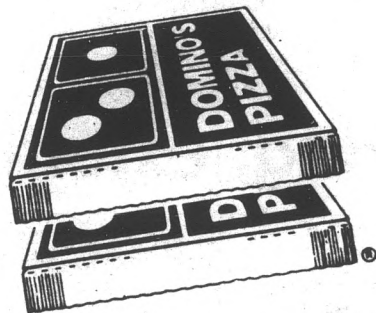


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Legendary Pittsburgh football owner dies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Art Rooney Sr. was best known for owning a football team, but he really owned a whole city. "When you think of Pittsburgh, it's hard not to immediately think of Art Rooney," Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell said.

Rooney was one of the most visible citizens in Pittsburgh and in professional football, and his death Thursday morning drew an outpouring of sadness from around the country.

Players and coaches at the Steelers' training camp in Latrobe, Pa., were visibly shaken. Former Super Bowl star Joe Greene sobbed when he heard the news.

"I just can't talk now. I can't talk," Greene said. Later, Greene reminisced about the man Modell called "the most popular sports figure in history."

"It's a sad time for sure, not just for me personally, but for the Steelers," Greene, the Steelers' defensive line coach, said. "He's truly one of the finest people I ever met."

Chuck Noll, who has rarely displayed emotion in his 20 seasons as coach, had difficulty maintaining his composure.

"There's not much to say," Noll said. "He led a long, fruitful and productive life. He is going to be missed, there is no doubt about it."

Fellow parishoners at St. Peter's Catholic Church recalled how Rooney, an unpretentious millionaire, often invited neighborhood youngsters to sit in his private stadium box.

Rooney felt equally at home with Three Rivers Stadium's groundskeepers as he did with corporate chiefs. If Rooney learned a friend was struggling financially, he was known to wrap thousands of dollars in a newspaper and discreetly deliver it, never requesting reimbursement.

"I never saw him say no to anyone," Mary Regan, his secretary since 1952, said.

Rooney was the only chairman the NFL's fifth-oldest franchise has ever known. His son, Dan, has run the Steelers' front office for 20 years, but Rooney still maintained daily office hours and kept up on NFL business. He was in his stadium office last week when he was stricken by dizziness associated with the stroke that killed him.

"Mr. Rooney leaves a legacy of decency which he has contributed to the National Football League for half a century," Wellington Mara, a close friend and co-owner of the New York Giants, said.

It was Rooney who convinced his fellow owners last spring to keep the NFL's controversial instant replay rule. Rooney was convinced that sports fans liked the rule.

"It's just more than your normal loss of a business associate or good friend. He was such a unique individual," Dallas Cowboys President Tex Schramm, said. "He was able to be a very, very close personal friend to so many people. He was just one of those gentlemen that you can truthfully say you loved."

Rooney wasn't just respected by his players, they loved him. Dick Hoak, an assistant coach and former Steelers' running back, said Rooney once paid him a bonus that was larger than his annual salary. "The team is bad, but you've played good," Rooney told him.

When the now-defunct USFL Pittsburgh Maulers offered him a lucrative coaching contract in 1984, Hoak turned it down to remain with the Steelers for less money.

"I couldn't just walk across town to that other team," Hoak said.

Rooney loved not just football but horse racing, baseball, almost any sport that was in season. He attended most of the Pirates' home games and visited daily with Manager Jim Leyland.

"He was there every day and would write me notes when he wasn't in town," Leyland said. "I used to think that the only people who cared about the team were me, my coaches, my players, (General Manager) Syd Thrift and Art Rooney."

Callers jammed radio talk show lines to remember the man called "The Chief," and Pittsburgh's three network TV stations scheduled memorial programs. Two local stations planned to televise Saturday's funeral services.

Flags were lowered to half-staff on all public buildings and a memorial wreath was placed in the city-county building.

"Art Rooney typified the spirit of our city," Mayor Sophie Masloff, said.

Green drops assault charges against Tyson, gives no reason

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxer Mitch Green dropped assault charges against heavyweight champion Mike Tyson on Thursday, according to police.

Green, accompanied by his lawyer, told police "I'm dropping the charges," and left, according to police spokesman Sgt. John Clifford.

Green didn't give a reason for his decision, Clifford said.

Green, a boxer who lost in the ring to Tyson two years ago, told police that Tyson hit him during a pre-dawn scuffle Tuesday outside a Harlem haberdashery.

"Mike Tyson hit me and ran like a sissy," he told reporters during a news conference Wednesday.

Tyson's description, issued a few hours later, was equally succinct: "He hit me first, I hit back and the fight was over . . . faster than Spinks," a reference to Tyson's first-round knockout of Michael Spinks earlier this year.

Green had demanded a rematch with Tyson on Wednesday but said he would not drop criminal charges against Tyson even if a fight was arranged.

Green said Tyson hit him early Tuesday

morning after he told the champ he didn't fight hard in their 1986 bout because he had been cheated by promoter Don King.

In his statement, Tyson dismissed Green as "a punk and a true coward" who filed a criminal complaint as "a publicity stunt."

"I can beat this guy anytime, anywhere, anyplace," Tyson boasted. "I will teach him a lesson in the ring that he should have learned already."

But first, he said, Green would have to survive "some good tough preliminary fights so that he's ranked again."

Tyson cancelled an appearance

Wednesday at a Harlem police station where he was to receive a summons charging him with simple assault, a misdemeanor. The boxer's publicist said that Tyson had to see a physician because the hand with which he hit Green was hurting.

On Aug. 27, 1987, Green was arrested after police found drugs in his car and that his license had been suspended 54 times. A week later, he was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and driving while intoxicated after he refused to pay a toll on the Whitestone Bridge.

Agents plead innocent to racketeering, extortion charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Two sports agents charged with racketeering and extortion in their dealings with college athletes pleaded innocent Thursday and a defense lawyer said they would fight the Justice Department allegations "vigorously."

New York-based agents Norby Walters, 56, and Lloyd Bloom, 29, entered their pleas before U.S. District Judge George Marovich, who released the defendants on their own recognizance.

"We will defend this case extremely vigorously, you can count on that," Walters' attorney, Robert Gold, said.

Walters and Bloom refused to comment on the case. "In every movie I've ever seen they say, 'Anything you say can and will be used against you,' so I'm not saying

anything," Walters said before the arraignment.

Marovich scheduled trial for Feb. 27.

U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas requested a winter trial date, noting "many of the witnesses are professional athletes who in the fall will be practicing their trade."

Prosecutors and defense lawyers predicted the trial would last six to eight weeks.

Walters and Bloom were indicted Wednesday on charges of racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion.

They are accused of using money and gifts to entice dozens of players into signed — in some cases postdated — agreements allowing the agents to represent them in professional contract negotiations. Such arrangements are barred by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

If the players tried to back out of the deals, they were warned that Walters and Bloom had friends who would visit them and break their legs, U.S. Attorney Anton R. Valukas, said.

"College athletics has gotten a black eye and been bloodied but we will recover," Bill Myles, associate athletic director at Ohio State University, said Thursday.

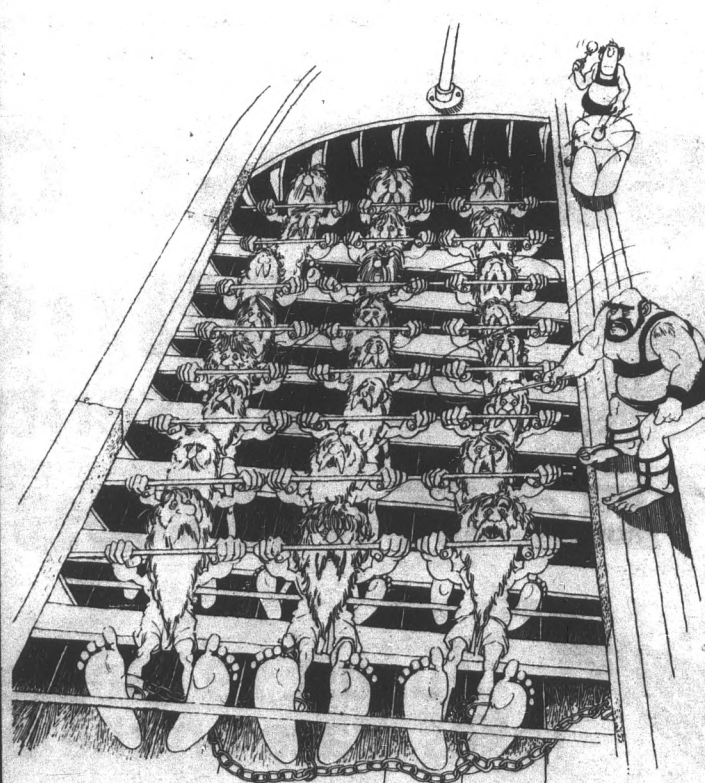
"We didn't know what we were going to do when President Kennedy was killed but the world went on. We will too," he said, referring to the 1963 assassination of John F. Kennedy.

But Edward Bozik, athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh, said he was "gratified" by the indictments.

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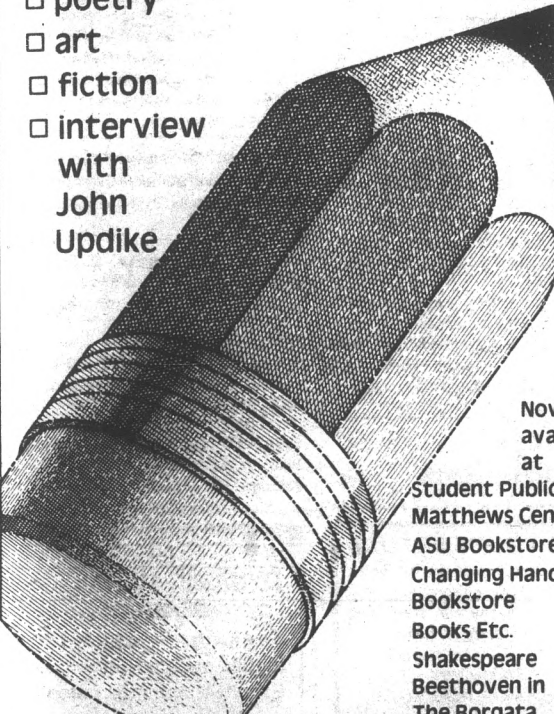
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2 FEMALE roommates to share beautiful 3 bedroom condo near ASU. All amenities. Provide furniture for your own bedroom only. Call 967-7937, leave message.

rental sharing

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CONDO, UNIVERSITY and McClintock. Male, nonsmoker, \$200/month, \$100 deposit. 877-2048.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 4 bedroom home with pool. \$225/month includes utilities, own bedroom and use of tennis/lakes. 345-0820, after 6 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share Los Prados townhome- ready to move in. Asking \$220 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Has washer and dryer. Call Debora at 967-7727 or 231-0595.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share beautiful luxury home in Tempe Lakes. 4 bedroom, 3 bath with pool. Fully furnished with all the extras. \$325/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Lisa or Eric, 831-2501.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share two bedroom, two bath at Worthington Place. \$225/month 1/2 electricity, fully furnished, extras. Shannon, 921-7919. Available now!

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Papago II. All amenities. Modernly furnished, vaulted ceilings, balcony. \$275/month including utilities. 968-2653.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$270.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Washer, dryer, microwave. 4 miles from ASU. Sheila, 855-0220.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fully furnished, pool. \$300/month plus utilities. Grad students preferred. Jennifer, 9-5, 997-7335.

FEMALE STUDENT needed. Low rent in exchange for some companionship to 12 year old daughter. Lovely South Scottsdale home with pool. \$175/month. 947-2884.

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Own room, walking distance to campus. Waterbed available if wanted. \$200 month plus utilities and phone. Call Patrice at 968-3812 for information.

FEMALE WANTED to share clean 3 bedroom home with quiet business major. Washer/dryer. \$230/month, utilities included. 5 minute bike ride to ASU. Nonsmoker. 968-4567.

FOR FEMALE roommate needed to share with same. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All appliances, pool side. Papago Park II, McClintock and University. Landlord Joel or Brian, 926-7849, work, 892-7740, Donna, 921-0541. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities.

GORGEOUS CONDO needs roommate! Responsible, fun person to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath poolside condo in Papago Park Village. Washer/dryer, great views, beautiful landscaping. \$300/month, deposit. 829-0417.

LARGE APARTMENT to share, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with mature student. Washer/dryer. 921-3825 after 5 p.m.

LARGE MASTER bedroom, own bathroom, walk-in closet. Furnished townhouse, washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, pool, fireplace. \$250/month plus 1/2 or 1/4 utilities. Nonsmoker. 829-6982.

MALE/FEMALE nonsmoker roommate needed. Great location less than a mile from University. Fully furnished, \$295 plus utilities. La Mirage Apartments. Leave message, 968-6029.

MALE/FEMALE, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, new apartment. 1/4 mile to ASU. \$225. 968-1654, Phillips.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, townhouse near University and Price. \$190 plus 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer, pool. 835-5196 or 838-5270.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Fully furnished. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment on Hardy and Baseline. \$220 plus 1/2 utilities. No deposits. Eric, 839-1482, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE needed: Rancho Las Palmas, close to ASU, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$180 plus 1/2 utilities a month. Call 968-8954 after 6 p.m.

NEED 2 Male/female nonsmoking roommates to share beautiful cul-de-sac home. Pool, all amenities. Southern/Hardy. \$225 plus 1/4 utilities. Deniz or Philanne, 968-4501.

NON-SMOKER, MALE/FEMALE, 3 bedroom home, clean, quiet area. McClintock/Baseline. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Kevin, 897-6447.

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKER to share peaceful house near Southern and McClintock. Large room, quiet roommates. \$250, utilities included. Robert, 831-5595.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female, nonsmoker, to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment at Meridian Corners. Super location, next to pool, laundry, and volleyball courts. \$268 including furniture. Split utilities. Split deposit. Nona, 966-5294.

rental sharing

ROOM FOR rent. Private home. Professional female student preferred. Bike to campus. \$300/month. 838-2952.

ROOM IN large house close to campus. \$128/month, fifth utilities. For quiet, harmonious environment, Chuck, Lyman, 966-0299.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Worthington Place, close to ASU, 2 bedroom/2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, clean, apartment 201. Call 966-8989 or 921-7107, ask for Jason.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Brand new furnished, pool side view, 24 hour security, jacuzzi, weight room, washer/dryer, cable, microwave. 1 mile from ASU, great atmosphere. Must see. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-5011.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female nonsmoker, \$245 plus 1/2 utilities. Near ASU and would have own bathroom. Call 833-4290 or message, 844-9403.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share. Fully furnished, including linens, dishes, washer, dryer, microwave, much more. Two blocks from campus. \$225/month plus 1/4 utilities. Regal Professionals, Inc. 437-4877.

ROOMMATES WANTED. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 miles from campus. Pool, washer/dryer, \$185 plus utilities. Call Joe, 827-8938.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Nice apartment complex. Share large master bedroom. 1/2 mile from ASU. Pools, tennis, microwave, cable, VCR, etc. 921-9168.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, bathroom. Dobson/University. \$225/month, 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker. Quiet, pool, cable. Chris, 890-2212.

SHARE BEAUTIFUL home in Dobson Ranch. \$245 plus 1/2 utilities. 820-6963, Bob.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share a bedroom in a two bedroom, two bath condo. Overlooks volleyball court, cable, microwave. Please call 921-3551, Lisa.

business opportunities

MAKE YOUR FORTUNE
Write for free details on 101 enormously profitable yet amazingly easy businesses anyone can start. One will be perfect for you! Write to:
American Business Enterprises
P.O. Box 1365
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

help wanted

\$10/HOUR START! No experience necessary. We need aggressive career minded people to sell contractors tools and supplies for national firm. 4 week training with rapid advancement opportunity. Call Dave Green, 829-3190.

AAAA DRIVERS wanted, day or night, Jonathan's Pizza. Ask for Tony or Brian, 829-1717. Call after 12 p.m.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for cheerful, energetic cashiers and drivers at Sammy B's Pizza. Earn up to \$8/hour. 945-8850.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS: Scottsdale accounting firm seeks a junior to do write up and tax work for small and medium sized businesses. Computer literate. Will train. 20-30 hours/week, flexible scheduling. Hourly rates plus incentives after training. Apply in person at 8030 E. Morgan Trail, Suite 6, Scottsdale on August 30, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and August 31, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

AIRLINE JOBS. Small fee. Bob, Monday-Friday, 11-4 p.m. 893-8776.

AN IDEAL on-campus job for students! Want experience in public relations, marketing, fundraising, and earn great money too? Then join the ASU Telefund team! Can work 8-16 hours/week, Sunday-Thursday evenings, 5:30-9:30. Earn \$4.10/hour plus bonus plus commission, great nightly incentives, gain valuable telemarketing experience speaking with alumni nationwide! Hiring now for Fall semester- call 965-6754.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for deli and catering work, 2 part-time positions. Apply in person at Pasta Plus, 5136 S. Rural, 838-1940.

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for full and part-time front desk clerks. Must be friendly and out going. Apply in person, Quality Inn, I-10 and Elliot Rd.

ATTENDANT (FEMALE) needed to assist disabled student. Various hours available. No experience necessary. Ideal for on-campus residents. \$5/hour. Call Barb, 784-8502.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Tempe marketing research firm needs telephone interviewers. Call today- will hire first 6 qualified applicants. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Start at \$4/hour. Rapid raises for good people. O'Neil Associates- Susan, 967-4441.

help wanted

ACCOUNTING- LEAD setters. \$5/hour plus bonus. Paid weekly. 968-8880.

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.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3 kids, 1 block South from ASU. 966-4918 or 894-5281.

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

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.

CHILDCARE ATTENDANT needed for 3 working mothers in our Tempe medical office. Flexible day time schedule. \$3.35/hour. Call Cindy at 829-8741 days and 820-2280 evenings and weekends.

CHILD CARE Helper for darling young children. Part-time near Paradise Valley Mall. Own transportation. 942-2848.

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.

CREATIVE ART major wanted part-time. Flexible hours, \$5/hour. Call between 10 and 2, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 968-5002.

DAY PERSON needed at Los Arcos Cinema, 1383 N. Scottsdale Road. Apply in person.

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

DISABLED STUDENT needs help part-time. Approximately 10-12 hours/week. \$5/hour. No experience necessary, will train. References required. Lifting required (100 pounds). 829-0927.

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

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

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Goldwaters Distribution Center
4405 E. Baseline, Phoenix
Mon-Fri, 10-4
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Supervisors, cashiers, cooks, maintenance, & prep positions. We offer free meals, competitive wages, flexible hours. New management team. New attitude.
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921-9971
855 S. Rural

help wanted

DISABLED MALE needs weekend help. Easy work, good \$\$\$ 784-8271.

EARN \$1000/SALE, video greetings booth. Male/female. Part-time. 263-1036.

EARN EXTRA money as piano accompanist for Gethsemane Lutheran adult choir, Tuesday night, 7-8:30, starting September 13. Call Paula Mueller, 431-0091.

EXPERIENCED LIGHTING operator wanted. Part-time, \$4/hour. Must have taken THP345. Call between 10 and 10, Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 968-5002.

FULL OR PART-TIME, 19 years or older, enthusiastic, energetic, dedicated employees for growing fast food enterprise. Apply in person at AZ Sub Devil Restaurant, Mill and University, Tempe Center.

GROUP HOME in Tempe needs a responsible person with experience/applicable degree to monitor the operation of the home plus teach self-help and independent living skills to mentally/physically handicapped individuals. Monday-Friday, split shift, 6-8 a.m. and 2-8 p.m. weekends off. \$5/hour plus benefits. Call Teri/Kevin, 894-2355 or apply at 1822 W 3rd Street, Tempe. EEO.

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.

WANTED, ATTENDANT/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! I'm a full-time ASU student and I make over \$400 every week working part-time in an air-conditioned office. Sound good? Call Jon, 968-5765.

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-Thursday, 27th, afternoon.

KINKO'S COPIES, 933 E. University Drive is now hiring for full-time evenings and part-time weekends and evenings. Please apply in person only.

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

ASU PUBLIC EVENTS
Now hiring ushers to work CONCERTS at the University Activity Center. To apply, pick up a referral form at Student Employment for job number 394H or 394A. Walk-in interviews will be conducted at the Gammage Center stage door (to the right of the box office) on Fri., 8/26, from 5-8 p.m. and Sat., 8/27, from 1-8 p.m.

★ ★ ★
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

KITCHEN HELP Wanted. Day shifts or night shifts, part-time or full-time, \$4-\$8 an hour. Need to apply at Pranksters, 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 78109.

MANAGERS, SALESPEOPLE and models wanted for clothing store in Hayden Square. Call No Romance, 967-1017, Tempe, 224-6464, Phoenix.

MARKETING INTERN. Looking for self-motivator willing to take responsibility. Must have creative marketing sense, good verbal and written communications skills. Computer literacy and ability to work with Mac plus required. Flexible, 20-30 hours/week. Serious inquiries only. Contact Dennis, 835-0971.

NURSING STUDENT, grad or undergrad, help care for female ALS patient on respirator. Lifting required. Flexible hours, evenings/weekends, possible live-in. Tempe vicinity, Rural/Baseline, 839-3084.

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

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.

help wanted

PART-TIME EVENING help needed for quadriplegic college student. 3 evenings per week, Scottsdale area. 949-2803 or 840-2075.

PART-TIME OFFICE help wanted. Some afternoons and every other weekend. 966-9405.

PART-TIME MORNINGS. Delivery/counter positions, \$4.50 plus. Call Pastry Courier, 230-0200.

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

ROYAL PALMS Inn now hiring busboys, waiters. 5200 Camelback, Phoenix. 840-3610.

SHEPHERDS TEMPE is now accepting applications for disc jockeys and waitresses. Must be neat in appearance and at least 21 years old. 1123 S. Rural Rd (Rural and Apache).

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: 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.

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

TEACHER ASSISTANTS needed for Tempe Child Care Center. 6 months experience desired, but will train. Please call 894-9370.

THE BORDER'S Edge is now accepting applications for several positions to be filled immediately. Screen printer, campus sales rep, district sales rep, artist. Resumes are being accepted at 618 S. College, Tempe, AZ. Portfolios are required for artist position.

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

TYPIST NEEDED to assist disabled student in a Tuesday and Thursday morning class. \$7/hour. Call Barb, 784-8502.

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

WANTED: CHILD care part-time, 8-12 hours a week. 2 boys age 6 and 1. Salary negotiable, 966-2437.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Disabled male student needs help mornings, dinner, evenings, and/or weekends. Commons on Lemon, 966-8450.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS for the Arizona State Hospital. If you are interested, please contact Susan, 220-6014.

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

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Part-time \$5.25/hr.
Seeking responsible sophomore business major with basic accounting courses completed to assist with data input, spreadsheet calculations, filing of payable claims, etc.
Work 20 hrs/wk minimum. 40 hrs during semester breaks and summer. Apply by Thurs., Sept. 1 to:
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140 E. 5th St.
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CLASSICAL GUITAR instruction- develop any style of play- first lesson 1/2 price- call 966-8621.

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1733 E. McKellips
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instruction

ARABIC LANGUAGE. Professional teacher. Message, 894-5126.

free lost/found

FOUND 8/23/88. Woman's gold bracelet in Tyler Mall near science library. Must describe to claim. 995-4463, evenings.

Jewelry

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

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

personals

A-PHI LYNN Sheldon: Beary anxious to get acquainted. Have fun at retreat. Philo, Michelle.

A-PHI VICKY Pratt: Congrats on being a new Phi. Great to have you. Love Michelle.

DELTA GAMMA pledge Dory- You are an awesome pink sis! DG love, Megan.

JIM. WELCOME back from London. Please call me. Shelley.

KAMILLE NIXON: Welcome back!! Love, All of us.

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

KELLY HALL: Don't worry, be happy!! Thanks for everything, you are wonderful! Quinn and Dave.

KEVIN: Happy Birthday to a great guy and an even better friend. Let's spend some time together celebrating the anniversary of your existence and also building our social skills! Happy 23rd, and remember, I care. Gayle.

LAMBDA CHI Dale: Congrats on your pledge class. Hope the next party is just as interesting!! Looking forward to a hot semester! Jackie, Tri-Sigma.

LESLIE: YOU are soph education major from Tempe, now living at McClintock. I met you at the Scorpis and we took a ride on my cycle around the parking lot. If you want another ride please call 234-0360.

NOODLE BRAIN: You haven't told me lately!!! Didn't you miss me this summer? I did, you I mean. Kisses, Pokey. PS- Careful of those personals this year, stupid!

SIGMA PI welcomes Iota pledge class. Nothing's gonna stop us now!

services

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive overeating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginnie Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovering bulimic, 437-9420, 468-3850. Health insurance welcome.

EXPERIENCED LOVING mother wants to babysit in her home- any day, any time. Dobson and Warner area (Chandler). \$1.50 per hour. Call Sina, 786-9688.

CREDIT OPPORTUNITIES
ZALE'S 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.
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NEW CLIENTS ONLY

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

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\$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.

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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 275-3600 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.

CEREUS WORD Processing. Quick, experienced, quality guaranteed. Term papers, theses, form letters, resumes, Dictaphone. 947-7796.

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, 945-8302.

LOOK NO Further!! Will type anything, including tape transcriptions. Reasonable rates! Experienced. References. 921-1432, Cami.

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.

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For your typing/
word processing
needs.
965-6731

wanted

MAT 116 Algebra tutor needed. Top dollar. Call 951-0220, leave message.

adoptions

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

miscellaneous

NAGEL COMMEMORATIVE number 14 or 15 only \$99, framed \$175. Others available, custom framing. 839-9743.

SENSATIONAL POSTERS! Mind-boggling art. Free catalog. T.E. Breitenbach, PO box 538A, Altamont, NY 12009.

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services

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Some meals always include a laxative. Bulimics understand why. Fortunately, so do we. We know life doesn't have to revolve around endless bingeing and purging. To regain control, call the people at Arizona's only facility dedicated exclusively to the diagnosis and treatment of eating disorders.

Talk to us free about bulimia, anorexia or compulsive overeating and their life-threatening consequences. Call 941-8002 today. Ask for Donna.

CALL 941-8002

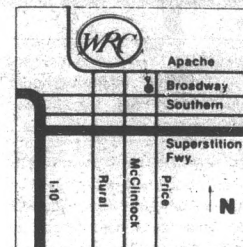
The Institute for Eating Disorders
Baptist Medical Center-Scottsdale
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Lightweight 12 Speeds
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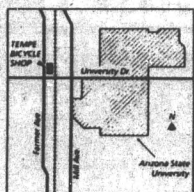
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