

Fees: Search for rec center director slow

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

John Fees, Associated Students president and member of the search committee to find a director for the Student Recreation Center, said he is frustrated with the length of time the committee is taking.

He said that a director should have been named for the \$12.7 million recreation center a year ago.

"I'm disappointed that it's taken so long. I think we should have a director on line by this time," he said.

A director was to be hired by this summer for the center, currently under construction on the southeast end of campus, but the pending departure of Associate Vice President for student affairs Marvalene Hughes, the person to whom the center's director would report, has put things behind schedule, said John Schlacter, a professor of marketing in the College of Business who is the chairman of the search committee.

Hughes will leave the University Friday to become the vice president for student affairs at the University of Toledo in Ohio.

A nationwide search for a director to run the center, which will house an indoor swimming pool and racquetball courts, has been narrowed to seven candidates from a field of 180, Schlacter said.

"A lot of people feel this is the premier job of its kind being advertised in the country," he said. "(And) it is one of the most significant positions to be hired on campus.

"There is plenty of time for the candidate to come on board."

The candidates include Keith Jacobson, ASU director of intramurals; Juliette Moore, ASU assistant director of intramurals; Bill Jinski, from the University of Missouri at



Stephen Mounteer/State Press

Construction began this summer on the \$12.7 million Student Recreation Center, located next to the parking garage on the southeast end of campus. ASU still is in the process of hiring a director for the project.

Kansas City; Sandra Musso, from the University of Minnesota; Gary Miller, from the University of Michigan at Flint; and Gerald Maas, from the University of Wyoming.

Jinski, a recreation director at the \$14 million Swinney Recreation Center at the University of Missouri, said he didn't anticipate the search taking this long, but said it is understandable because of summer vacations and the time it took to form a search committee.

"I was in contact with Dr. Hughes three weeks ago, and she asked me to be patient and work with her," he said. "The approach I'm taking is to wait patiently. ASU will make the decision when they're ready."

Betty Asher, vice president for student affairs, will take the search committee's recommendation and make a final decision. She said she is in no rush to fill the position.

Turn to Center, page 6.

Regents expected to OK dorms

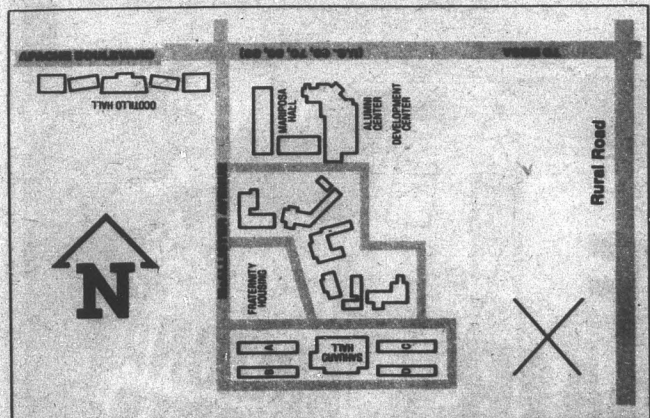
By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

An Arizona Board of Regents committee is expected to approve preliminary plans Thursday for a new \$10 million residence life building project to be located east of Sahuaro Hall along Rural Road, according to a regents official.

"I would expect that they will approve the plans," said Bob Williams, the regents associate director for capital development.

The regents are expected to act on the recommendation during its Sept. 9 meeting.

The project includes about 118,000 square feet of dorm rooms for about 400 students, a social activity center, a central plant building and a swimming pool.



The grassy area located east of Sahuaro Hall along Rural Road is the site of a planned \$10 million residence life building project.

ASU's 12 dormitory halls currently house about 5,000 students.

Lar Bjorum, ASU design project manager, said he hopes the project will be completed by April 1990.

"We don't have an exact schedule," Bjorum said. "There's a study that has been done that gives us some indication of which way to go."

The study, initiated by ASU Residence Life Director Cliff Osborne, laid out a blueprint for the project's needs.

"We recognized the excessive demand (for resident housing) and commissioned the study," Osborne said.

"I think it's been fairly well established that we have had, over the years, more demand for campus residence life space than what we have available. We presume the supply and demand curve will be closer by the fall of 1990."

Vance Linden, acting associate director of ASU Planning and Construction, said the project currently is in "the infancy stage."

Linden said that as long as the project's budget is not exceeded, he expects the regents' to approve for the next phase.

"I don't see any reason why we wouldn't," he said. "But I can't say what they're going to do. It's up to the regents."

The regents gave ASU approval earlier this year to begin the design process and also approved limited funding for the project's first phase. Those funds allowed ASU to hire 3-D International as construction manager.

Knoell & Quidort Inc. and William Turnbull Associates are developing the preliminary design drawings.

Linden said representatives from ASU's Planning and Construction office will request approval for the project's next phase at the meeting. The design process will take up to a year, he added.

Nurses in short supply for ASU, local hospitals

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

Valley hospitals and ASU's nursing school, have been hit hard by a shortage of registered nurses that a federal report calls "real, widespread and of significant magnitude."

The report, issued earlier this month by the U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary's Commission on Nursing, said unfilled job openings more than doubled between 1983 and 1987.

"We (ASU's College of Nursing) were consistent with the national average in that our enrollment decreased 30 percent from 1984 to 1986," nursing Dean Janelle Kreuger said. "Admission is going back up but so is demand."

In 1983, total enrollment in ASU's nursing program was 1,085, according to University statistics. In 1984, enrollment dropped slightly to 1,064, and by 1986 it was at an all-time low of 775. The University estimates that the fall 1988 enrollment figures are slightly more than 800.

"Thirty years ago women were very interested in nursing as a profession," Kreuger said. "Since the women's movement, women have had the opportunity to take traditionally male jobs. The percent of high school students interested in nursing has been cut in half of what it was 20 to 30 years ago."

The commission's report said that 76 percent of the nation's hospitals have at least some degree of shortage, and 19 percent of those have shortages that are considered "severe."

Turn to Nurses, page 11.

inside

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and hot today with temperatures expected to reach a high of 103. Lows should drop to around 80.



PLANE PATROL:

Continued noise pollution from Sky Harbor International Airport has prompted the city of Tempe to hire a Washington, D.C., attorney to look into the matter.
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world/nation in brief

Bush says Dukakis would advocate U.S. defense cuts

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — Republican presidential nominee George Bush Tuesday called rival Michael Dukakis "another liberal governor coming out of nowhere" and suggested the Democrat would advocate unilateral cuts in U.S. defense muscle.

The vice president, continuing on the strong defense themes he has been sounding over the past few days, sought to depict Dukakis as inexperienced and weak on defense.

Bush toured a Bendix defense plant where fuel systems are made for fighter planes, and was shown a replica of the carburetor used in the World War II fighter plane he had flown in the Navy.

Later, he was to address an American Legion post at Fort Campbell Army base in Kentucky.

"This plant keeps the muscle of our defense strong," Bush told a group of plant employees. He suggested that Dukakis favors "unilateral cuts in the muscle of the defense of the United States."

The vice president earlier told a \$500-a-ticket fund-raiser that, while he didn't "want anything to do with tearing

down" Dukakis, "We should not gamble America's future on another liberal governor coming out of nowhere." That was a reference to former President Carter.

The vice president also warned against complacency in dealing with the Soviets — despite recent moves by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev toward improved relations with the United States.

Foreign minister says Iran will make no concessions

GENEVA (AP) — Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Tuesday that his country would make no concessions to Iraq as peace talks to end their 8-year-old war remained stalled for a fourth day.

"That is Iraq's dream . . . but if they couldn't get any concessions during this long war with so many casualties, of course they will not be able to get any concessions or anything beyond their legal rights during the peace talks," Velayati told The Associated Press in an interview.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who is conducting the negotiations between Velayati and his Iraqi counterpart Tariq Aziz, said the talks were stalled over immediate troop withdrawal and freedom of navigation.

Walesa to hold talks with Polish leadership

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa will hold his first talks with the Polish leadership in six years Wednesday in a government effort to end two weeks of labor turmoil, his aides reported Tuesday.

Walesa will confer in Warsaw with Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak at a meeting attended by a representative of the Roman Catholic Church, senior Solidarity adviser Adam Michnik said.

There was no immediate government announcement of the talks. On the contrary, Kiszczak's ministry and the armed forces general staff issued a statement saying: "In case of the continuation of the illegal strike action, appropriate lawful measures will be taken."

Solidarity spokesmen said there was no agreement for an immediate end to the strikes, in which a central demand has been making Solidarity legal again. It was suppressed after the declaration of martial law in December 1981 and outlawed in 1982.

Tadeusz Mazowiecki, another senior Solidarity adviser, called the decision to hold talks "a historic moment."

today

Meetings

•Phi Alpha Delta pre-law fraternity will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211. The Dean of Admissions from the ASU Law School, Fausto Ramos, will speak.

•All Saints Catholic Newman Center will hold a bible study this afternoon at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. The Gospel of Mark will be the topic.

•American Humanics will meet in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213 at 5:30 p.m. Their topic will be Ron Huddleston, "Prospecting."

•Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1646 E. Manhattan in Tempe for a wine and cheese recruiting party. Semi-professional dress is required.

•The American Marketing Association at ASU is holding rush week activities on the Dean's Patio at the business college.

•Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will be having rush events today and Thursday. Stop by the table in the Dean's Patio for more information.

•The Native American Student Association will be holding a meeting at the Multi-cultural Lounge in the Student Services Building at 3 p.m.

•Christian Students Fellowship will meet at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211 to discuss "Exodus-God's Corporate Purpose."

•The Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers will host their first meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Engineering Center, Room G224 to plan the fall agenda.

•Black Student Union will hold a special meeting in the MU Graham Room at 5:30 p.m.

•MechA will meet in the MU Cochise Room at 3 p.m. to introduce new officers and talk about goals. Refreshments will be served.

•Business College Council is hosting Activities Week, a chance for students to meet business clubs and organizations, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Dean's Patio (in front of Business Administration building) Jessica Hahn from Y-95 radio will appear between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

•MUAB Special Events Committee will meet in the MU Yavapai Room 209 at 1:30 p.m. to discuss upcoming events.

•Young Democrats of ASU will be on Cady Mall near the fountain from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to register voters and sign up new members.

•ASU's Wrestling Team needs assistants, scoregirls, towel girls and timers for this year's meets. A meeting for those interested will take place Sept. 2 at 5:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center, Room 35.

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campus briefs

Mofford to speak Thursday to Hispanic business students



Rose Mofford

Gov. Rose Mofford will address the Hispanic Business Students Association at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Gold Room.

Mofford is expected to address what she has said is her favorite subject: education.

Minority recruitment and retention, controversial subjects for some ASU administrators, also are expected to be addressed.

"The high dropout rate among Hispanic students nationwide is no secret," HBSA President Sandy Mendez said.

New director appointed for advising center

Mary Jo Fox has been appointed director of the University Academic Advising Center, pending approval of the Arizona Board of Regents.

"(She) has extensive experience in meeting student needs at all levels of education, including the University academic advising center," said Sam Kirkpatrick, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "She has special expertise in the academic performance of minority students (also)."

The center, which is located on the main floor in Matthews Center, advises undeclared, transfer and visiting students about their academic careers and objectives.

Fox will supervise a staff of 15.

60 spaces still available in campus residence halls

ASU's residence halls have space available for about 60 students, according to Residence Life.

A \$150 deposit is required as part of the application process. Rooms in the dorms are assigned at the time of application.

The cost for campus living space ranges from \$915 to \$1,827 for the fall semester. Costs for the entire 1988-89 academic year range from \$1,528 to \$3,048.

Students interested in joining the ranks of the 5,000 students who live on campus should call the Residence Life office at 965-3515.

Hahn, Y-95 morning show to broadcast from campus

Jessica Hahn, whose claim to fame stemmed from an alleged sexual liason with a television evangelist in 1987, will be on campus today as part of a recruitment week for the College of Business.

Hahn and members of "Y-95 Morning Zoo" from KOY-FM radio, will broadcast live from the "dean's patio," which is on the south side of campus near the business buildings. The broadcast will begin at 10 a.m., and Hahn will appear from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"It's my way of encouraging students to come over here," said Richard Huxtable, president of the Business College Council.

Compiled by State Press reporter Victor Barajas and other staff members.

Tempe hires attorney to legally muffle airport noise

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

The city of Tempe has hired Washington, D.C., attorney Eliot Cutler to legally muffle the noise the city hears from jets taking off from Sky Harbor International Airport.

"Our mission is to reduce the noise impact from Sky Harbor. The city has unsuccessfully attempted to do that for the last 20 years," City Attorney David Merkel said.

Cutler, a partner in the law firm Cutler and Standfield, specializes in environmental and aviation law and public sector negotiations. The Tempe City Council voted Aug. 25 to hire him.

"We felt he (Cutler) had expertise in this area, and we wanted to add him to the team," Merkel said.

The "team" includes city attorneys Merkel, Jay Dushoff and Stewart Udall and city technical consultants Gerry Bogan and Jerry Dallas.

Merkel said the team will spend about \$100,000 to \$200,000 from now until July 1, 1989.

The city will pay Cutler \$200 per hour. Dushoff and Udall charge about \$100 per hour for their services.

Cutler recently helped negotiate the aircraft noise dispute involving Denver's Stapleton Airport and surrounding communities.

As a result of those negotiations, Denver finalized plans to construct a new regional airport.

During a retreat in Sedona in July, the Tempe City Council determined its primary objective is to push for a regional airport, which would supplement Sky Harbor and help alleviate the noise.

"We have developed a strategy that we hope to use to convince Sky Harbor to officially do things in the future that it has not done in the past," Merkel said.

Two years ago, Tempe and Phoenix signed an agreement containing four provisions to mitigate noise problems, but

three of the points haven't been implemented by Sky Harbor, said Randy Gross, assistant to Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell.

"That's one reason we hired attorney Cutler," he said.

The Tempe/Phoenix agreement says:

- Aircraft should fly further east before turning for their destinations.
- There should be a 50-50 split of planes take off to the east, over Tempe and to the west over Phoenix.
- Changes should be made in navigational procedures to fly over more of the Rio Salado river bottom and reduce noise.

"Our objective is not to close Sky Harbor, but we can't see growth (expansion) there because of the existing noise problem," Gross said.

Another option is to require airlines to use quieter planes for nighttime travel, Gross added.

"At the very least, we would like them (Phoenix) to implement all of the points that they agreed to; that would be helpful," he said.

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SAVE '88

November hopefuls to 'face the students' in campus forum

David Jordan
Columnist



I have often thought that morality may perhaps consist solely in the courage of making a choice.

—Leon Blum (1872-1950)

Let's be honest. When a columnist begins whining about low voter turnout, students at ASU quickly turn to the comics page, condemning any thoughts of civic duty to a quick, gruesome death.

Sadly, the typical student "What, me worry?" approach to voting has led to the election of legislators feeling more allegiance to the rights of Saguaro cacti than they do to the everyday needs of students.

Consider the evolution of one student issue — the placement of a student on the Board of Regents.

Although the student regent has consistently proven to be a valuable asset to the Board of Regents and an indispensable tool for students, the development of this idea in Arizona was more controversial than Dan Quayle's draft card.

•In 1977, Rep. Pat Wright, R-Glendale compared the idea to an inmate running a jail.

•In January of 1978, Rep. Jim Ratliff, R-Sun City, opposed the bill because of his belief that all students wanted on campus was "birth control and liquor".

•Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, in October of 1982 expressed his strong discontent over the idea of a voting student member of the Board of Regents because of his belief that

"having a student voting on things that are going to be involving students is not a good thing."

Taken together, these four insights illustrate an essential truth about our legislature. As long as students neglect their ability to vote, members of our legislature will continue to treat them as third class citizens who are not to be trusted.

That legislators would have this attitude toward students is hardly surprising. In the primary election of 1984, voter turnout in the Tempe 4th precinct, which consisted at the time of the fraternities on Adelphi Drive and all of the south campus residence halls, was a pitiful 3.5 percent of registered voters. Compare this with turnouts in areas with older populations such as Sun City, which averages between 85 to 90 percent turnout in elections.

Simply put, student voting is so low that we are not

'... having a student voting on things that are going to be involving students is not a good thing.'

— Rep. Jim Cooper, (R) Mesa

considered constituents, but annoyances.

Sadly, this has had a devastating impact on ASU student interests in the legislature. The student regent still does not have voting rights on the Board of Regents, and tuition has been increasing much faster than financial aid, resulting in dramatic increases in the financial burden to students.

More startling, the Arizona Universities System Budget Study Report of Feb. 2, 1988, sponsored by the Board of Regents found such extraordinary inequities in the budgets for ASU and UofA, that it recommended a \$5,316,000 change

in the base budget of ASU to rectify this situation.

The thorough indifference that the legislature has shown to the needs of ASU students has made one thing perfectly clear. When you decide not to decide, someone will make the decision for you.

The only possible solution to this problem is for students to decide what is in their best interest, decide who best represents those interests and to show up on election day. A quiet student populace will continue to be ignored. An active, united student front will have to be recognized.

It is in this spirit that ASASU has initiated Students Are Voting Everywhere '88. SAVE '88 is an effort to increase student participation in the electoral process. The effort's major objectives include informing students on how our representatives stand on student issues, registering students to vote and encouraging them to cast their ballots on election day.

As a part of this effort, the ASASU Political Union is sponsoring a forum featuring the candidates for the state legislature from those districts that have a high concentration of students. The forum will take place Thursday in the MU Pima Room from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

It is efforts like these that offer you the opportunity to learn, to question and most importantly to decide. These people want to represent you. You have a right to ask them exactly what they will do in office, how they will decide and where they will stand.

It is imperative this year that students make use of opportunities such as these and make use of their right to vote. If we fail once again to vote then we will have only ourselves to blame when candidates who care little for our needs win a seat in the legislature.

We will have only ourselves to blame when someone else makes our decisions for us.

letters

The mark of Cain

Editor:

Criticizing minorities is, and always has been, an avenue taken by the majority population in its futile attempt to justify the centuries of racism, discrimination and bigotry that has been perpetrated upon minorities of all classes.

In Darrin Hostetler's column of August 29, his lack of sensitivity and misunderstanding of what affirmative action hopes to achieve is quite apparent in his superficial explanation of what this program really does. In his. IT PROMOTES POSITIVE ACTION.

Although it cannot close the mouths of gainsayers nor sensitize the hearts of inflexible prejudgers, what it can do is right some of the wrongs of not only past generations but also the one in which we live.

Affirmative action is wrong only to those who realize and disagree with the fact that the American Dream has been made accessible to individuals and groups which were previously excluded.

The programs are wrong to those who did enslave others, who did draw a line of demarcation on our southern borders but placed an open-door policy at our northern border.

There should be no statute of limitations on injustice. "Your" responsibility is one that can never be met because of the inhumanity of your ancestors, and the blood of our forefathers are indelibly marked on your foreheads.

Affirmative action is a feeble yet necessary attempt to correct many mistakes of the past. The sad fact is that it must be administered by the offspring of the culprits of injustice.

With your attitude towards this program, I am sorry to say the only "equal shot" you would be willing to give us is ONE IN THE BACK!

I wonder if an unqualified white person has ever been hired by this University. Also, I wonder if any white students ever flunked out of this school. No, that could not be the case, because surely you would have reported it in one of your "editorials."

In closing, I want to go on record as saying that I hate to see Dr. Nelson step down. However, it was not a band of dissident minorities who drove him out. He admitted that. I wonder if it was his conscience. If so, I pray that his mantle will one day fall on you.

Mark Madison
Junior, social work

Affirmative action: meaningful but not perfect

Editor:

A columnist who does not support affirmative action programs is not at the top of my list of social deviants like a used car salesman or a granny-basher.

But a columnist should recognize that support for such programs does not stem from fears of being labeled a bigot. Affirmative action programs are meaningful, though not perfect, solutions to the injustice of today's discrimination.

Darrin Hostetler claimed in Monday's *State Press* that affirmative action programs are reverse discrimination. They are, but the programs are not designed as an apology for past discrimination; they are attempts to reverse the covert discrimination occurring in 1988. "Reverse discrimination" means a reversal of the discrimination that forces more minorities than whites into unemployment, alcoholism, welfare and crime.

Unless Darrin is willing to defend the argument that blacks, Hispanics, women or other disadvantaged minorities

are genetically lazier or just less inclined to success, then he must admit environmental conditions are the cause of the less hospitable world of minorities.

Affirmative action programs reverse the discrimination in the environment by providing opportunities and motivation. A university like Arizona State is an important area to provide that motivation.

If a minority student works diligently in high school but is not accepted to college or, if accepted, cannot pay for college, then he or she is not rewarded for that hard work. If that student's sister or neighbor or cousin sees the lack of reward, then he or she may conclude that work on his or her own part will be equally futile. Some will never take the college entrance exam because of the perceived futility. Some will never even think of attending college. Some will drop out of high school completely. The problem is a lack of motivation.

Affirmative action creates the necessary motivation for minority students to take what belongs to them — an

education. When a student is given extra financial aid or is admitted on the basis of color, he or she gives their younger brothers or sisters motivation to work because there are rewards to work.

As to affirmative action hurting ASU's credibility, I cannot accept that as true. An institution is judged not only by its actions but by its character. If ASU remains an institution that discourages minorities by failing to encourage them, this institution will remain as credible as a backwater Mississippi school that failed to admit a single black student.

Also, when minority professors and students speak on this campus, they offer something more educational than a few extra years teaching experience or 25 SAT points: they offer culture and a different point of view. Any institution, especially an institution like ASU, can use the cultural understanding of a diverse and equal university population.

Joel Sannes
Political Science

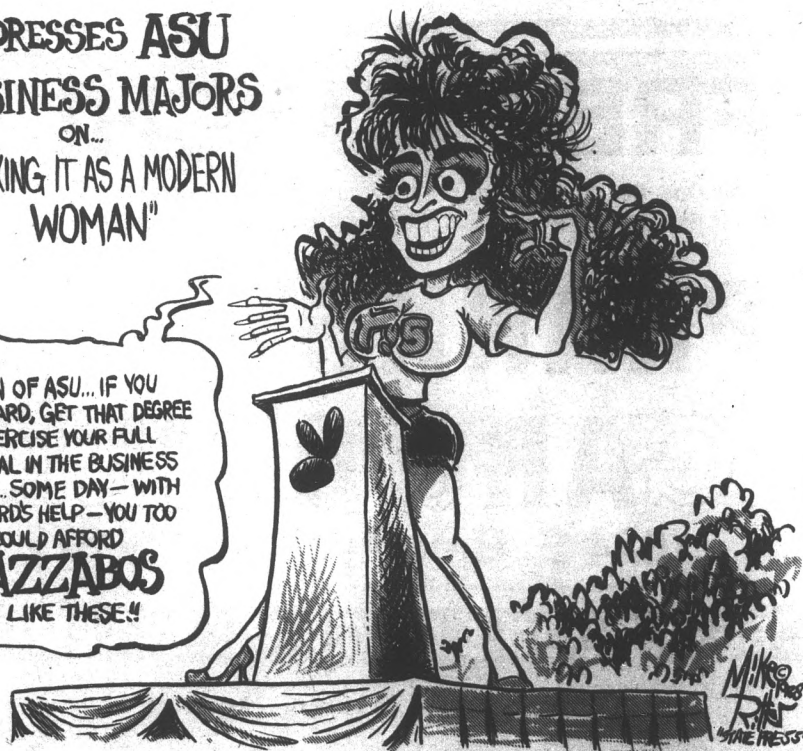
RITTER

Jessica Hahn

ADDRESSES ASU
BUSINESS MAJORS

ON...
"MAKING IT AS A MODERN
WOMAN"

WOMEN OF ASU... IF YOU
STUDY HARD, GET THAT DEGREE
AND EXERCISE YOUR FULL
POTENTIAL IN THE BUSINESS
WORLD... SOME DAY— WITH
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— Grover Cleveland

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Bush and Quayle: The best defense is a good offense

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — If you don't think the Republicans want to win this election, you haven't been watching them respond to the Quayle mess. If sheer intensity were an accurate measure of a party's prospects in November, you could chalk up the Bush victory right now.

Between the candidates, the campaign, and editorialists and commentators of the right, more than half a dozen separate and distinct explanations and counteroffenses have been aimed at the Quayle-as-draft-dodger cloud. It began Thursday night on the convention floor in New Orleans, when Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia roamed the convention floor asking reporters, "Wouldn't you make a call if your kid wanted to go into journalism?"

This, of course, is the Richard M. Daley Memorial Defense. When the late mayor of Chicago was once asked why he had apparently steered a lucrative insurance contract toward his son, he replied, "What kind of country have we become if a father can't help his own son?"

Last Friday, the Republicans unveiled the Oliver North Memorial Victim of the Media Ploy; they put Quayle in front of a regiment of news thirsty reporters on the courthouse steps in his home town in Indiana and played the press conference to an assembled crowd of Quayle's supporters.

Just as Col. North looked lonely and brave in front of two dozen congressmen last summer in Washington, Quayle was cleverly positioned as the injured party in a tableau that featured threatening boom microphones, cameras and notebooks pressing in on him from all sides.

Over the weekend, stories and comments began appearing that challenged the right of the media to confront Sen. Quayle on the patriotism issue. Given the high percentage of baby-boom and middle-aged journalists who used educational or occupational permits to avoid service during Vietnam (present company included), this has to constitute the So's-Your-Old-Man Defense.

In fact, this "dirty little secret" of the '60s generation — that those without enough education or pull were by and large those who fought in Vietnam — is a serious subject for

examination and reflection. But what it has to do with the question of whether young war hawk Dan Quayle was cheering on escalation while using family pull to evade that escalation is a bit difficult to establish.

This weekend came the George Bush Patriotism Defense. At a meeting in front of friendly veterans the presidential nominee pounded the podium and angrily asserted that Dan Quayle didn't flee to Canada, didn't burn his draft card and "damn sure didn't burn the American flag!" That swift descent from the eloquence of his acceptance speech into 1950's demagoguery did not exactly establish the standard by which most Americans judge candidates for national office. ("Quayle for veep! He never burned the flag!")

Finally came the countercharge by New York Congressman Gerald Solomon, who challenged Michael Dukakis for finishing his college education during the Korean War before asking to be drafted.

This charge, to put it simply, is hogwash. Dukakis is no war hero, but he did serve some 16 months near the demilitarized zone in Korea — surely an area more likely to be the scene of combat than the National Guard armory in Indianapolis.

(Quayle, by the way, asserts that he would have gone to Vietnam if his Guard unit had been called; but by mid-1969,

when Quayle entered into the Guard, President Johnson had already twice rejected the military's request for a Guard and Reserve call-up, precisely because there were too many well-connected sons in those units.)

The point of all this, of course, is not the validity of the Quayle defenses and counter-attacks, but the speed and intensity with which they were offered. The Republicans, no doubt, have learned from the Eagleton embarrassment and from the Ferraro fracas: If your campaign has to disavow or apologize for the vice presidential nominee, the damage is somewhere between serious and fatal.

So the alternative is to take the offensive: Loudly proclaim your pride in the candidate; assail the bloodthirsty media for picking on a bright, decent young man; equate the questions about Quayle's family muscle with an attack on all those who served in the National Guard; and above all, try to redefine the question away from just what Dan Quayle did back then.

It is an impressive show of muscle and determination by the Republicans. In fact, there is only one small problem. What if the facts show that, despite Quayle's claim that "there were vacancies" in the Guard, there was a lengthy backlog of applicants over which Quayle was somehow leapfrogged?

What if the facts show that Quayle had already passed his physical, that his student deferment was about to expire, and

that there was no other credible reason for his sudden determination to join the Guard than a well-founded fear of being drafted at the height of the Vietnam fighting — at the very time that Quayle, as a young man was urging his countrymen on to victory in Vietnam?

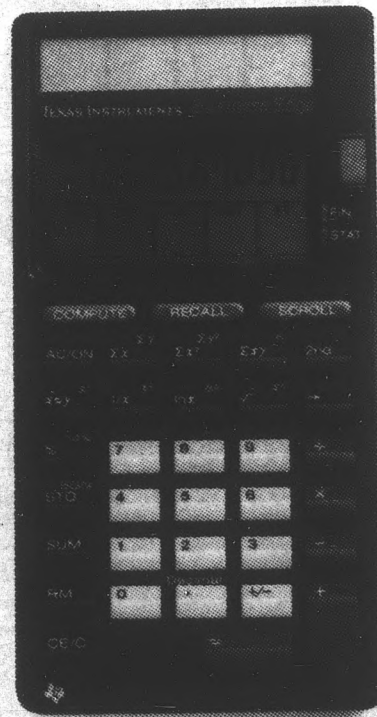
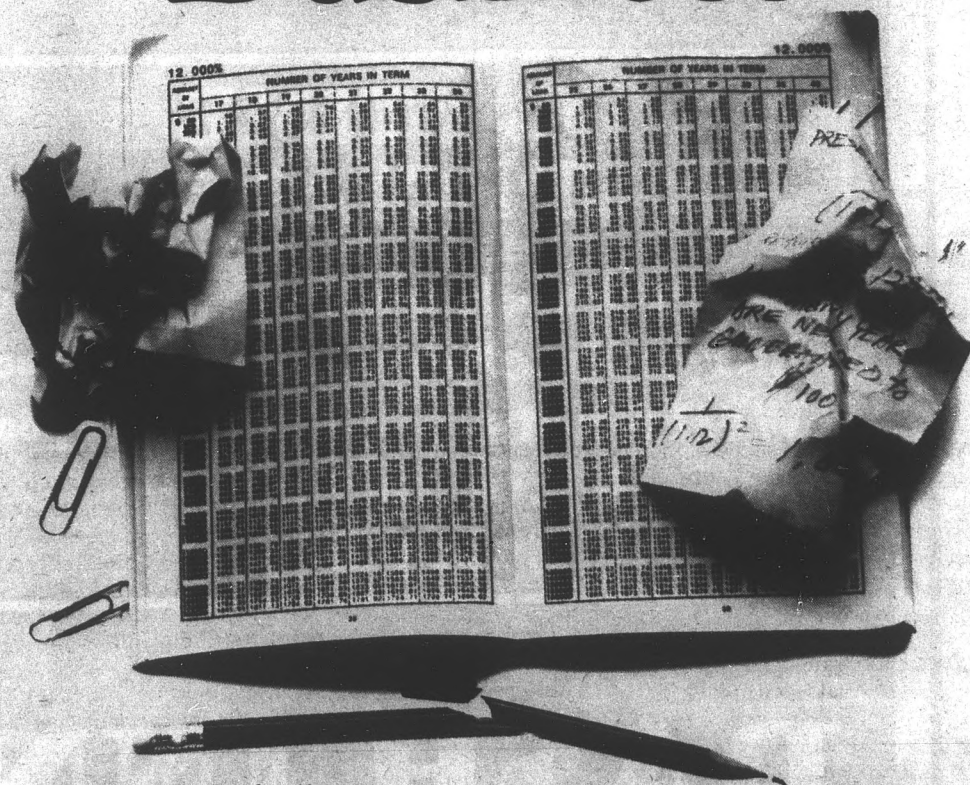
As the president said in New Orleans last week, "Facts are stubborn things." If the answers to these questions are the wrong ones, then the one question that remains is one no amount of spin control can wash away: What did George Bush and his campaign know about Dan Quayle and when did they know it?



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Manslaughter charges dropped, co-worker dies

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A worker killed Monday after a fight with a co-worker died of head injuries, and manslaughter charges against the co-worker have been dropped.

Paul Eugene Powers, 25, of Cedar Grove, Tenn., died of "blunt force injuries to the head," a Maricopa County medical examiner's spokeswoman said Tuesday. The death has been classified as a homicide, she said.

Manslaughter charges against Michael John Beauchamp, 30, were dropped at his initial appearance Tuesday morning in Tempe Justice Court, Tempe police spokesman Roger Austin said.

"Even though the coroner is saying it was a blunt force injury, they were unable to say what really caused the blunt force injury," Austin said.

Austin said Powers apparently had medical problems in the past but would not say what they were.

"There's a good chance that after we sort through the

police report

medical problems that we will come back with another charge," Austin said.

Powers and Beauchamp had been remodeling a room at the La Quinta Motor Inn, 911 S. 48th St., when they got into a playful argument that developed into a fist fight, police said. There were no weapons involved.

After the fight, Powers had difficulty breathing and collapsed, police said. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Maricopa County Medical Center.

In other incidents:
•Someone broke into six businesses at a Tempe office complex and stole more than \$18,000 worth of computer equipment and other property, police said.

Police said the burglary occurred at 1430 W. Broadway Road sometime between Monday night and Tuesday morning.


•A University employee told police Monday that she found three obscene magazines while she was cleaning the men's bathroom on the fourth floor of Hayden Library, police said.
•A University employee told police her purse and its contents were stolen while she took a shower Monday in the Physical Education East building. Loss is \$289.

•A student told police her car was damaged when a tree fell on the vehicle in Lot 53, north of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall, sometime between Friday and Sunday. The amount of damage is unknown, police said.

•Someone stole a student's wallet and its contents Sunday from Room D-222 at Sahuaro Hall, police said. Loss is \$78.

•A University employee told police Monday that someone stole her purse from a desk in the acquisition department in the lower level of Hayden Library. Loss is \$40.

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Blind workers strike over low pay, discuss forming union

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Fifteen blind workers who make military equipment for the government at a workshop for the blind have struck the facility, demanding that they receive the same pay as their sighted co-workers.

The employees walked off the job last week at the Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind after they were told they would have to pay \$65 a month for health insurance.

The strikers are asking that all blind workers be given the \$3.35-an-hour minimum wage earned by sighted employees instead of the present \$2.05 wage. They also want company-paid health insurance.

"I think it's about time for some changes to be made," said Teresa Wiggins, 28, as she walked a picket line outside the

Lighthouse. "I've been here since 1984 and there's hardly anything here for the blind. We need better opportunities."

The 15 strikers also want assurances that their jobs and pay won't be affected by the walkout.

Wiggins grosses \$320 a month, an amount supplemented by a small Social Security check. But her rent alone is \$320 a month and she has a guide dog for whom she must pay.

"Some of (the workers) also pay \$20 a month for transportation in the Lighthouse van," said William Harmon, a former workshop employee and president of the Lubbock Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind. "They would be losing \$85 a month out of a \$320-a-month income" with the health insurance requirement.

Dick Edlund of the Kansas City, Kan., office of the National Federation of the Blind told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal that under federal law, blind workers can be paid only 25 percent of wages paid to sighted workers.

The Lighthouse, which provides jobs for blind people, is under federal contract to produce military helmet pads and chin straps.

The facility's director, Dale Odom, declined to comment on the walkout or whether the strike would affect the Lighthouse's ability to fulfill the military contract.

The strikers also have been circulating union cards from the Teamsters union, in hopes of gaining enough support to hold an organizing election.

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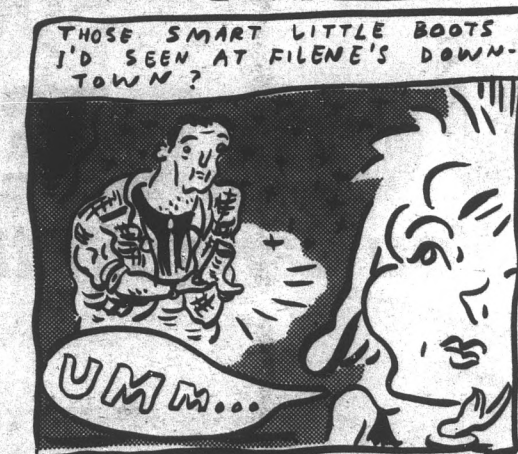
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Center

Continued from page 1.

"We will make the decision once we've considered all of the options," she said.

Student Life Dean Leon Shell agreed. "To get a good candidate, it does take time. Hopefully there will be an appointment soon."

A director should be announced within two months, according to Janet Mullen, assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

"We're shooting for October," she said.

In 1985, students were surveyed on whether or not they would like to have a recreation center. Students voted to access a \$25 per semester student fee (in tuition) over a 30-year period. The fee will begin when the center opens its doors.

The two-story recreation center is slated to be completed by August 1989 and also will include informal classrooms, weightrooms, intramural offices, an exercise room for the

handicapped and a pro shop.

The structure is being built next to the parking garage on Apache Boulevard.

"It will be an absolute first-class operation," Schlacter said.

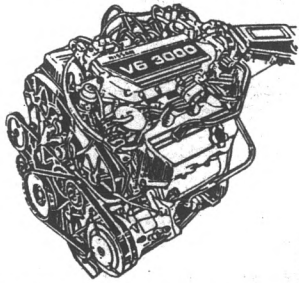
The director's job description includes management responsibilities, and campus activity planning, implementation and programming.

Oakland Construction is the contractor for the project, which began this summer.

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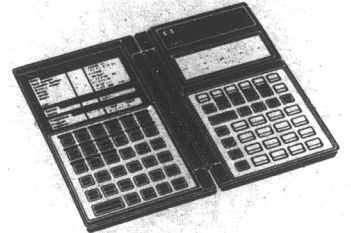
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Individual's meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 31 at 3:30 p.m. in room PEBW 158 for the purpose of forming teams for those who do not already have a team

Mandatory team managers meeting Thursday, September 1 at 4:00 p.m. in the P.E. West gym. Entry forms are due at this meeting. No exceptions.



Judge orders Marines to remove Latin cross

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 65-foot tall Latin cross erected 22 years ago at a Marine base in Hawaii must be removed or replaced by a nonreligious symbol, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan said the cross, which was lit nightly at Camp H. M. Smith in the suburbs of Honolulu, appears to be an unconstitutional endorsement of religion by government.

"The principal symbol of Christianity, this nation's dominant religion, is too laden with religious meaning to be appropriate for a government memorial assertedly free of any religious message," wrote Hogan. "While the court is unwilling to say that a Latin cross is ipso facto (by the fact or act itself) unconstitutional, it is constrained to find its use inappropriate in this case."

However, Hogan said his order would not go into force for 60 days to give the government an opportunity to seek a further stay from an appellate court while it appeals his decision.

The Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. contended in its suit that the wooden cross, on a prominent point at the Marine base, violated the Constitution's ban on governmental endorsement of a particular religion.

Origin of the cross was disputed during the trial. According to one account, the cross was built in April 1966, for Eastern sunrise services to which the public was invited. A former commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, said it was built to serve the purely secular purpose of honoring Marines killed or missing in action in the Vietnam war.

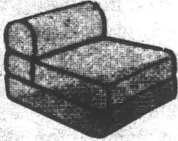
MUAB Film Committee Presents



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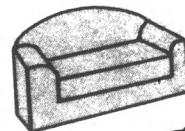
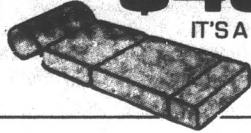
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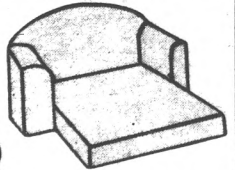
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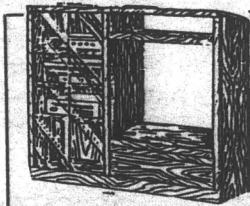


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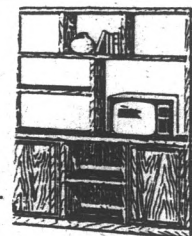
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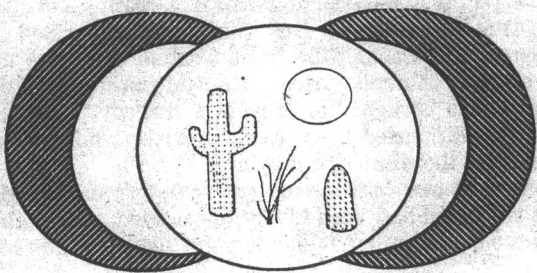
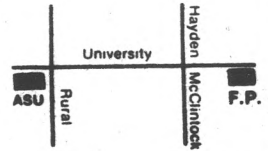
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Women's Group
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Alcoholism in Families Group
 Tuesdays 3:00-5:00

Building a Competent Self
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valley briefs

'Sting' operation results in 42 arrests near Chandler

CHANDLER — A U.S. Border Patrol "sting" operation has resulted in the arrests of 42 suspected illegal aliens near Chandler Heights.

Most of the people arrested Monday were from Guatemala and the Mexican state of Oaxaca, said Manny Escobedo, supervisor of the Border Patrol's anti-smuggling unit in Tucson.

Escobedo said undercover agents posing as smugglers offered to take illegal aliens to the East Coast for \$400 apiece.

Harold Ezell, western region commissioner for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the roundup was part of a year-long, multistate investigation that has resulted in the deportation of about 9,000 illegal aliens, mostly Guatemalans, and the arrest of about 100 smugglers and labor contractors.

"These people are exploited badly," Escobedo said.

Test-marketing to begin for new type of cigarette

PHOENIX — A new cigarette aims to eliminate "sidestream" smoke, but some doubt it will create any middle ground between those who smoke and those who don't.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said Tuesday it would begin test-marketing a new smokeless cigarette Oct. 1 in St. Louis and in Arizona's two largest cities. Phoenix and Tucson were picked because of the large number of "sophisticated" smokers in the state, the company said.

"If they (Reynolds) think this is going to be a solution to the 'cigarette wars' that have been going on for the past 15 years or so, I think they're deluding themselves," said Dave Brenton of Mesa, the founder of the Smokers Rights Alliance.

Representatives of the American Heart and American Lung associations said they suspected the new cigarette would be no more healthful than the rest.

Motorola plans restructuring, will eliminate up to 600 jobs

SCOTTSDALE — Motorola's Government Electronics Group expects to eliminate 400 to 600 jobs in the Phoenix area as part of a restructuring plan, officials said.

In addition, 1,650 employees will be transferred from the Scottsdale-based group's Radar Systems Division to Motorola's McDowell Road facility.

Lawrence Moore, manager of public affairs for the Government Electronics Group, said the radar division will be integrated with the Communications Division and Tactical Electronics Division.

"It's a major reduction for (the Government Electronics Group)," Moore said. "But we're integrating (similar) businesses and technology, scaling down. It's a posturing to make us more competitive for the future."

As many as 600 employees will be offered a voluntary severance package, Moore said.

Town embarrassed by 'voodoo' mayor

ANDALUSIA, Ala. (AP) — Florala Mayor H.T. Mathis, accused of embarrassing his town with "voodoo" antics, testified Tuesday that he granted pardons to convicted offenders because he has a soft heart.

"My mission on earth is to help people," the 35-year-old former tire store owner testified as the defense began presenting its case at his impeachment trial for alleged incompetence and misuse of office.

Before taking the stand, he told reporters: "Satan is trying to destroy Florala's government. I love Florala."

Prosecution witnesses depicted Mathis as a man who undermined the law by abusing his pardon power. He is accused of pardoning more than 100 traffic offenders, including 27 drunken drivers.

"I have more power than Ronald Reagan," Mathis was quoted as saying by City Clerk Betty Hooten, the final prosecution witness.

In Alabama, removal from office is decided by a civil proceeding conducted much like a criminal trial. Covington County Circuit Judge William Baldwin will send the case to the jury Wednesday morning.

In closing arguments, Mathis' attorney, James Prestwood, said it would be cruel to impeach Mathis.

"Why go to all this expense?" Prestwood said. "They've done everything in the book to make H.T. Mathis look bad."

But Attorney General Don Siegelman described the situation in Florala as "the most abusive case I've ever heard of in the United States." He said the impeachment complaint was brought "to prevent a tragedy" such as a highway death caused by a drunken driver who had been pardoned "at the whim of a mayor."

Hooten said she told the mayor some of the offenders getting pardoned had been highly intoxicated. Asked about his reaction, she said, "It didn't seem like it mattered to him."

Questioned by prosecutors about the pardons, Mathis said people came to him with sad stories and he was just trying to help them.

"I'm just a little soft-hearted," he said. In earlier testimony Tuesday, witnesses told the jury that Mathis once threatened a councilman with a knife and asked the police chief to give him confiscated wine.

The mayor of Florala, a town of about 5,000 on the Florida line 20 miles south of Andalusia, was charged with corruption, incompetence and willful neglect of duty by the grand jury that called for his ouster.

Mathis' critics also deplored his July proclamation of "National Voodoo Week" and his earlier purported attempt to scare the police chief by sprinkling so-called "voodoo powder" around City Hall, council chambers and down corridors to the jail.

In his testimony, the mayor elaborated on the caper. Mathis said he did not believe in voodoo and the yellow powder he spread at City Hall was sulfur powder not meant to harm anyone. After the incident was reported by the media, the mayor said he decided to capitalize on publicity.

"I don't even know what voodoo means. . . . I made a mistake in the way I did it," he testified.

Police Chief A.V. Patrick testified Tuesday that he was not influenced by the mayor's voodoo joke. Patrick, however, said the mayor's abuse of pardoning power turned Florala law enforcement into a joke.

He said arrested motorists would laugh at officers and one told him: "I don't mind you arresting me. I'm going to get a pardon."

The mayor's attorney tried to show Tuesday that the pardons granted by Mathis demonstrated his concern about the cost of housing people in the city jail and his belief that it was better for them to be working, earning an income.

Mathis defended his performance in office over the last four years, citing annual increases in the city's sales tax collection from \$850,152 in 1984 to last year's \$930,365.

In her testimony, Hooten said the pardons granted by Mathis, who was elected in 1984, cost the city \$27,767 in canceled or refunded fines. She said the mayor told her he didn't think some of the arrested offenders were guilty.

Mathis' term expires Oct. 3. But Florala's city election has been postponed by a federal court, and the mayor, barring removal through impeachment, could hold the office for an indefinite period as a result.



The Fiesta Bowl Queen Contest is open to all young ladies who have not previously married or have children, who have obtained the age of 19 years but have not attained the age of 23 years during the calendar year of 1988. Each contestant must presently be enrolled as a full-time student taking a minimum of 12 academic hours, in good standing and not on scholastic or social probation, in an Arizona college or university. Previous Fiesta Bowl Queens and Court members are not eligible for any future Fiesta Bowl Queen Selections.

Seven finalists will be chosen to participate in the Queen Selection Dinner on October 24 at which time the 1988-89 Fiesta Bowl Queen will be selected. The remaining six finalists will all be members of the Queen's Court and will receive a \$500 scholarship in addition to other gifts and prizes.

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Residence Hall/Sorority _____

Number of Credits Carried this Semester _____ Major _____

School Activities _____

Other Activities _____

I certify that all above information is true and correct and agree to allow the Fiesta Bowl use of my photograph and application. I have read, and fully understand and agree to the rules and regulations regarding applicants for the 1988 Queen and her Court.

Applicant Signature _____

All applications must be submitted to the Fiesta Bowl Queen Contest, 5144 E. Camelback Rd., Phoenix, Arizona, 85018-3018, either personally or by mail on or before September 21, 1988. A photograph must be included with the application. Upon receipt of your application, you will be contacted by letter concerning information for the initial interview. If you have any questions, please call Karen Churchard at the Fiesta Bowl office, 952-1280.

Dates to Remember

- SEPTEMBER 21 - All applications must be postmarked by this date.
- OCTOBER 1 - Initial interviews for all applicants in both Tucson and Phoenix.
- OCTOBER 8 - Interviews for semifinalists, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., United Bank Tower, Osborn and Central, Phoenix.
- OCTOBER 13 - Media Announcement and Photographs of the seven finalists. Introduction of finalists to the Fiesta Bowl Board of Directors and Committee, The Mansion Club.
- OCTOBER 24 - Queen Selection Dinner - final judging - Westcourt in the Buttes.



ASU, Valley hospitals lose nurses to other fields

Continued from page 1.

The report included critical care, medical-surgical and nurse management positions as posing the greatest recruitment problem.

At Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, 1500 S. Mill Ave., specialized care is the hardest hit.

"To date, our shortage has been in specialized areas like labor and delivery and the nursery," said Melanie Swisher, vice president of patient and physician services at Tempe St. Luke's.

The federal report added that the inability of hospitals to fill vacant nursing positions has resulted in the closing of hospital beds. Forty-five percent of hospitals reported they were forced to close beds temporarily in 1987 due to nurse shortages, the report said.

'We (nurses) are not portrayed as intelligent professionals.'
— Janelle Kreuger

"We haven't had problems there (with beds) yet," Swisher said, "That won't happen to us in the near future."

The problem, according to health officials, is complex. The starting salary of about \$22,000 for a registered nurse in Arizona "is about average for most fields," Kreuger said. "The problem is, though, that in 10 or 20 years the increases in pay doesn't equal those of most other fields."

"More than the money, there is the whole image of nursing; we are not portrayed as intelligent professionals. We don't feel the image reflects what nurses are really about."

Denise Halford, executive director of the Arizona Nurses Association, said: "Nurses need autonomy to do their jobs. Right now they are just following orders from the doctors."

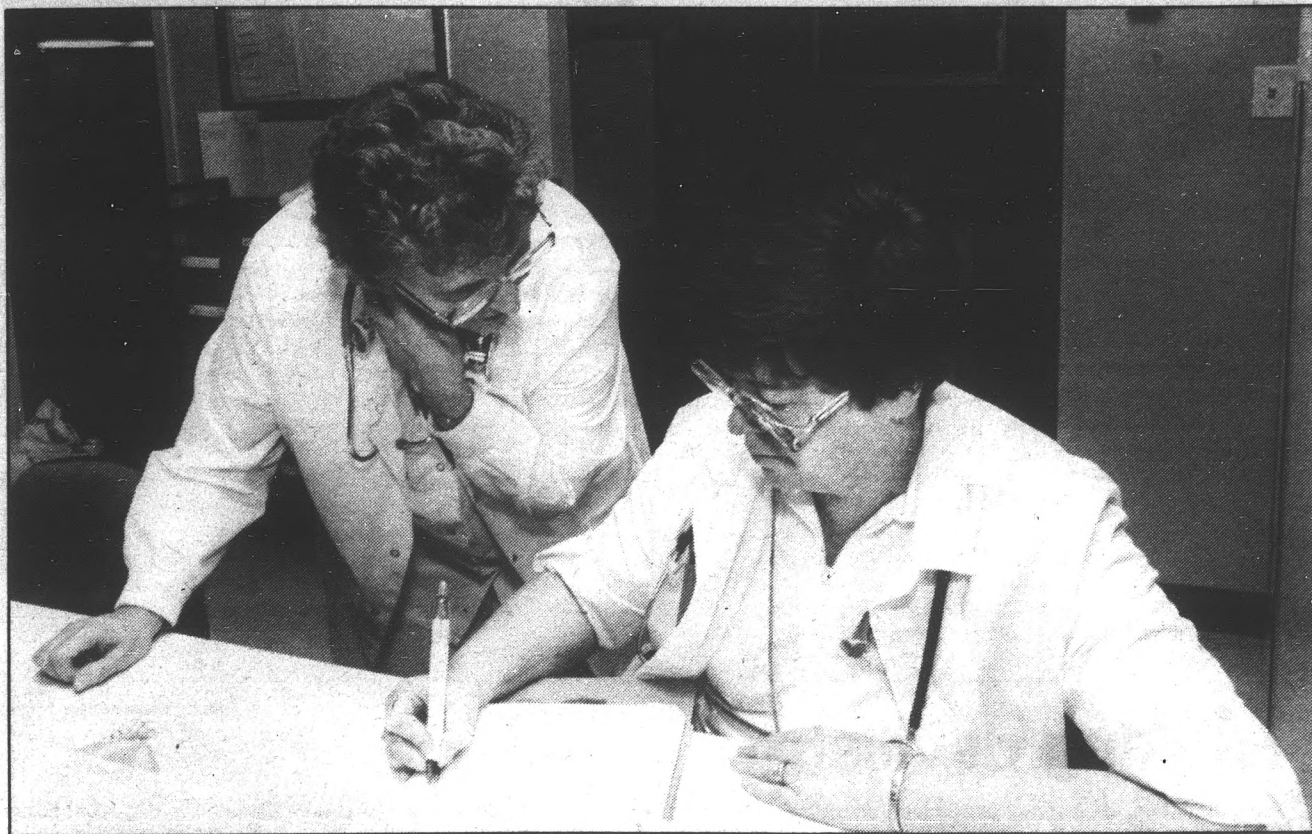
She added that nurses are turning to employment outside of hospitals. The most popular method is pool, or agency, employment, which allows a nurse to pick and choose jobs.

"With this method, they can stick with their specialty and decide when and if they want to work," Halford said.

Hospitals, which employ two-thirds of all registered nurses, suffer the most because they have to hire nurses from agencies. For example, the federal report said that in 1987, 47 percent of U.S. hospitals reported having to hire agency nurses in order to have a workable staff.

'Right now they (nurses) are just following orders from the doctors.'
— Denise Halford

"The problem is that the hospitals can't hire enough nurses to fill their shortage," Halford said. "Nurses aren't choosing hospitals (for employment) anymore."



Two nurses go over the books at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital on Tuesday. The hospital is just one in the Valley being affected by a shortage of nurses.

The commission report blamed the shortage on an increase in demand for nurses rather than a decrease in supply. Currently there are an estimated 2 million licensed RNs in the United States — 35 percent more than in 1977.

ASU College of Nursing Total Enrollment Figures

1983	1,085
1984	1,064
1985	881
1986	775
1987	806
1988	800(+)

According to the report, the unemployment rate among registered nurses has declined in recent years to a record low .9 percent.

Along with the shortage of hospital nurses, there is a rise in illness severity caused by "the aging of the population, life-extending technological advances and the spread of the AIDS epidemic," the report said.

Kreuger agreed. "There is a greater demand for nurses because of the increasing number of elderly people, and the

fact that people are sicker now than they have been," she said. "Also, there are just simply more sick people."

The need for more nurses is illustrated by the report's finding that between 1983 and 1986, hospitals have increased the number of full-time equivalent RNs they employ by approximately 6 percent — about 38,000 nurses.

Not only does an undersized staff affect the nurses, the report found that patients have suffered due to the increased nurse workload.

The report said "an increase in workload per nurse appears to alter the way RNs care for their patients. Care is

'There needs to be a change in nursing education programs, period.'

— Melanie Swisher

often prioritized and only care which is deemed absolutely essential is provided."

Kreuger said a possible solution to the nursing problem could be the introduction of RCTs, registered care technicians who would be trained to perform simple tasks in order to free RNs for higher-level functions. But Kreuger added that nurses generally are opposed to RCTs.

"It is hard enough to get nurses," she said. "RCTs would have fewer skills and responsibilities and therefore less autonomy and a smaller salary."

The future does not look encouraging, the federal report said.

"In the short term, the quantity of care provided by the existing pool of RNs will be difficult to increase," the report said. "In the long term . . . the future supply of RNs will not be adequate to meet the anticipated demand."

Things do not appear to be much better in Arizona, even though new admissions to the ASU nursing program are up this year, said Geraldine Ellison, a nursing professor. She said new admissions total 142, up slightly from the fall of 1987.

"Even if we were to double our enrollment in the next two to four years, we would not be able to get them (new nursing school graduates) out into the marketplace soon enough," Kreuger said.

At least 24 states, including Arizona, are considering or have passed legislation to deal with the shortage.

"We're writing a bill we hope to enter to legislation by 1990," Halford said. "It would require a four-year BA degree in order to take the RN exam and a two-year degree for the LPN (licensed practical nurse) test."

Swisher agreed the primary solution lies in educational reform.

"There needs to be a change in nursing education programs, period," Swisher said. "We need to put these programs into play as soon as possible."

"(At St. Lukes) we have looked at new recruiting efforts that have not been done before. Also, we want to cross-train to utilize the staff we already have. We would like to see the team concept, where LPNs, orderlies and nurses' aides are better-trained and play a larger part in health care."

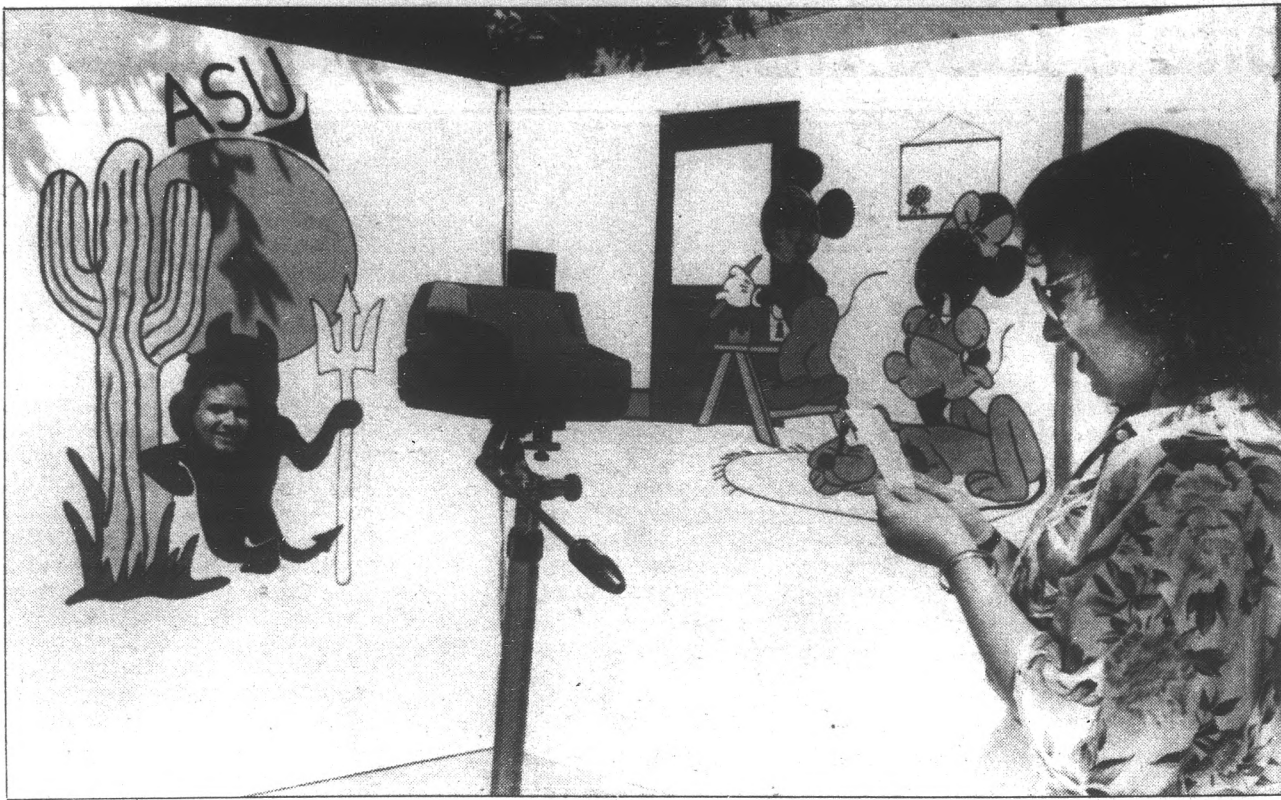
Officials agreed there is a need for better cooperation and communication between nurses and their employers.

"We'd like to see the hospitals work with nurses more," Halford said. "The worst thing is the hospitals could go bankrupt. What then?"



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

At Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, officials said the specialized care unit was the hardest hit by the nursing shortage.



Sundt Kjenstad/State Press

Looking devilish

Marie Catinella, 22, a senior fashion merchandise major examines a photo she just took of resource management student Eddie Kachnik, 24, Tuesday in front of the MU. Kachnik posed as Sparky to raise money for the business fraternity, Pi Sigma Epsilon.

New law may ban obscene dial-a-porn services

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor on Tuesday allowed the government to begin enforcing a new law banning sexually obscene dial-a-porn message services, pending the full court's review of the statute.

O'Connor denied a request by Sable Communications of California Inc. for a stay of a Los Angeles federal court ruling that upheld that portion of the law banning telephone services whose messages fall under the legal definition of "obscene."

The California court, however, also ruled that federal regulators may not ban "indecent" messages from phone lines. The government has appealed that decision and both portions of the law are now before the Supreme Court.

The justice's denial of a stay means the government ban on

obscene telephone messages is in effect and the Federal Communications Commission will begin enforcing it, said Diane Killory, FCC general counsel.

"I don't see any basis for us to hold up enforcement," she said.

Sable attorney Richard Simon said he was not surprised by O'Connor's action but said, "I think we can make a very convincing case that the statute as written is unconstitutional and we expect to do that."

The FCC considers material "indecent" if it depicts or describes sexual or excretory organs or activities in a patently offensive way.

The commission deems material "obscene" if it depicts sexual acts in a patently offensive way, appeals to the prurient interest of an average person and lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

Birth control fails in court decision

PHOENIX (AP) — An 18-year-old mother of three ordered to practice birth control throughout her child-bearing years is pregnant again, but the judge who sentenced her for child abuse said she won't revoke the probation.

"I have not been presented evidence that she is not in compliance with the court order," Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Lindsay Budzyn said during a hearing Monday. She noted that no method of birth control was foolproof.

"Pregnancy doesn't necessarily constitute a violation," Budzyn said.

The judge sentenced Debra Ann Forster to lifetime probation last May 24, with the birth-control stipulation. The judge, who could have imposed a 30-year jail term, said it was the only way to make sure Forster did not have other children to abuse.

Forster, who has appealed the sentence, pleaded guilty in April to two counts of attempted child abuse stemming from a May 1987 incident in which she left her sons, William, 1½, and Scott, 6 months, alone in a Mesa apartment for three days. Authorities said the apartment had no air conditioning, and both babies were dehydrated and near death when found.

The birth-control order attracted protests from such disparate groups as the Roman Catholic Church, which proscribes birth control, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Budzyn said Monday she would not order Forster to have an abortion nor issue any abortion ruling.

She also said she would rule by Friday on motions from Garrett Simpson, Forster's public defender, and the ACLU to modify the terms of probation and delete the birth-control requirement.

The ACLU attorney, Colin Campbell, argued that the order was invasive, amounted to cruel and unusual punishment and violated freedom of religion for Forster, a Catholic.

Jeff Sandler, a deputy county attorney, countered that the sentence served useful purposes in rehabilitating the defendant and protecting others.

The judge learned in court of the new pregnancy — Forster's fourth — from Simpson, who said it was confirmed last week. The baby is due April 23, he said.

He refused to say whether Forster was practicing birth control when she became pregnant.

While awaiting trial this year, Forster gave up the rights to her sons and a daughter, who was born in jail. According to court records, all three have been adopted.

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Pop fossil

The famous American jukebox rapidly becomes dinosaur

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.
State Press

There are few symbols these days that represent the American tradition, mostly because no one's really sure what an American tradition is — any more.

It's become increasingly more difficult to identify an American tradition, any tradition, especially in the 1980s.

Europeans have it easy, at least when it comes to culture. Centuries of ruins, art and history provide foreign countries with a tangible identity, whereas America settles for Lee Iacocca, condoms and the Love Canal as postage-stamp candidates.

Sadly enough, what little culture America retains is slowly fading into oblivion and being replaced by the social and technological efficiencies of apathetic progress.

There's living proof illuminating from the desecrated confines of the once lightless Wrigley Field.

Subtle, gradual change that delicately imposes its forces is practically nonexistent in a confused society with streamlined priorities.

The culture of the 1980s thrives on appearing to be informed, cultured, and when satisfied superficialities rule, traditions suffer.

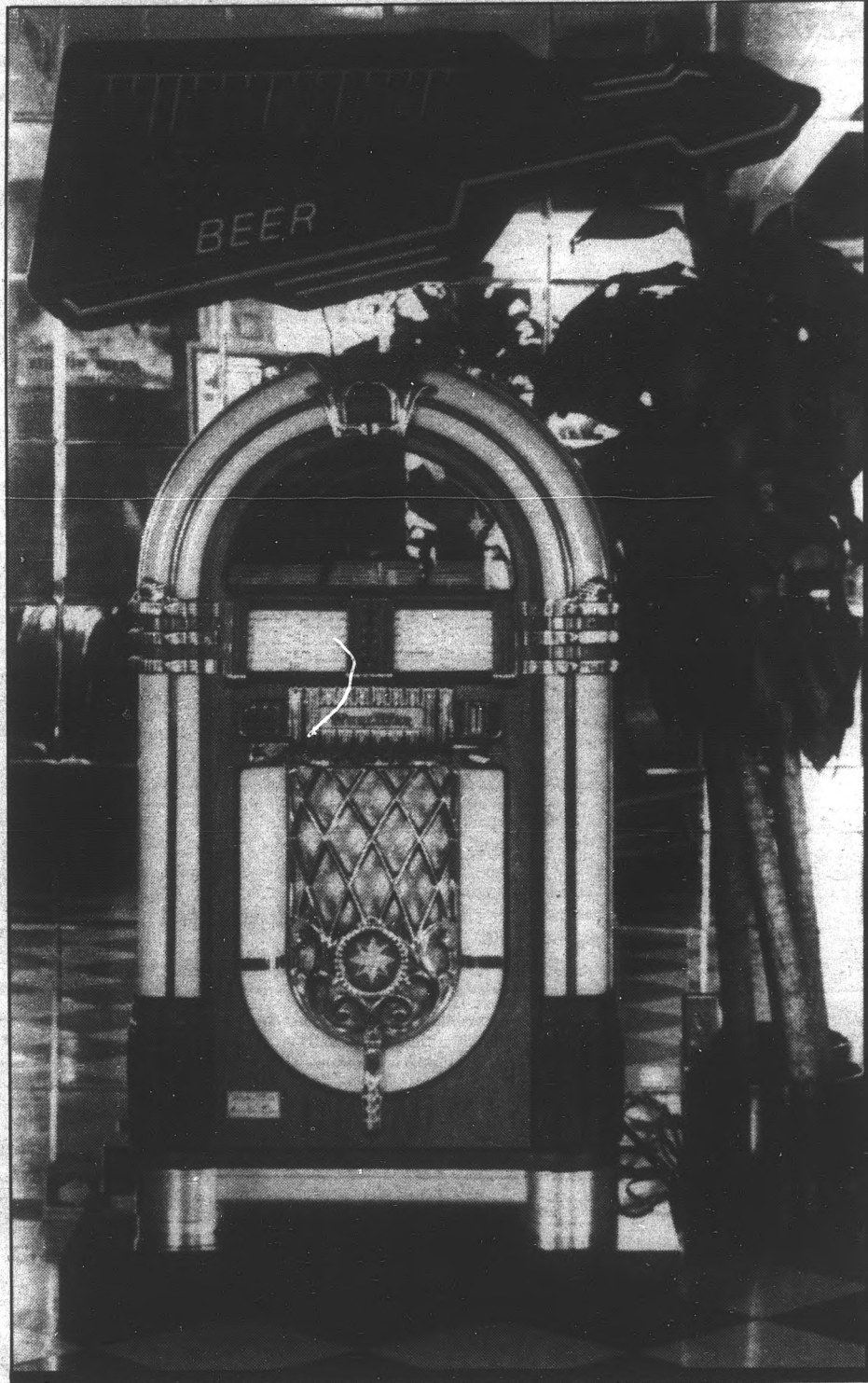
Although there have been many symbolic fatalities of change, the bulk being in the twentieth century due to the rapidity of one technological advancement exploding into another, there is one tradition that remains, wounded and in danger of being compromised by the shallow pleasures of progress — The American Jukebox.

The restaurants, taverns, bowling alleys, soda shops and cafes that have dotted the freeways and lined the heartland of America for the past 50 years have almost certainly relied upon a Seeburg, Wurlitzer or Rowe International jukebox for musical entertainment.

Now, however, with the insurgence of music videos and compact discs, the jukebox faces it's most threatening competition to date.

Walking into a bar, slipping 25 cents into a dusty box, and hearing a crusty copy of "Mack the Knife" saunter through a couple of blown speakers may very well be a historic event.

Renovations on the jukebox began in 1986 when Seeburg, after filing for reorganization seven years earlier, traded in their obsolete 45s (which now make up only 5 per cent of the record marketplace) for compact discs, the ultimate musical experience.



Susan Schuman/State Press

Billy's Cafe holds on to a fading American tradition.

Rowe International, one of Seeburg's formidable competitors, did the reborn company one better and produced a box that played both 45s and CDs, not only to

preserve a tradition but to promote the almighty smackeroo — \$1 gives you three CD selections, \$5 gives you 18.

Despite Rowe's attempt to sustain the

popularity of the ailing 45, the trademark of the jukebox, they along with Seeburg, corrupted its nostalgic essence by catering to the sophisticated listening tastes of a modernized market.

Along with this realization has come the fact that there are too many technological distractions which have forced the jukebox to play second fiddle.

Kurt Kirkendall, manager of Garrison Vending, claims that big screen televisions and video games have drawn people's interests away from the jukebox, thus causing a decrease in box rentals.

"People's attitudes have changed through the years, too," Kirkendall said and added that people in the 1960s and 1970s were more interested in what the jukebox provided than today.

This harsh reality has caused some bar owners to seriously re-evaluate their need for a jukebox.

A company's success ratio depends on its ability to adapt to the everchanging market. It's a pity, though, that financial survival sometimes calls for a treasured sacrifice.

Just ask David Iman, owner and proprietor of the auspicious 6 East, he'll tell you.

"It doesn't make any money," Iman said, referring to his seven-year-old Rowe, that sits in a remote corner of his rustic establishment.

"It costs me \$30 a week to rent and that's just like throwing \$30 away . . . a week," he said.

Iman believes the entertainment value of his jukebox is limited because "the people keep playing the same songs all night."

The 41-year-old owner, who describes his neighborhood bar's customers as working class and students, said he is scrapping his jukebox for a reel-to-reel tape machine, an event that should go unnoticed.

"I don't think the customers will miss it," he said confidently of his box whose selections include R.E.M., Dire Straits, The Smithereens, Robert Cray and Hank Williams Jr.

Since the vending company provides Iman with only top-40 selections, unless he specifies a selection, he feels that the tape machine will allow him to provide exactly what his customers want.

Scott Edwards already seems to be doing just that at the Sawmill, with a welcomed twist — his jukebox is free, which just may make it the best box this side of Yuma.

"It's always on free play," Edwards said, which is part of the reason for its success and longevity.

Turn to Jukebox, page 18.

Fascism in America: 'Betrayed' raises many valuable questions

By LAURIE B. SMITH
State Press

I would like to see Morton Downey Jr. get a hold of the characters in "Betrayed," a film about underground fascist movements in the United States.

He would, I imagine, vent a storm of rage upon the bigots and racist murders who formed the basic plot for the film.

And, had he had some "loud-mouth" input in the film, perhaps he would have left the audience feeling a bit more redeemed than director Costa-Gravas ("Missing") does.

But, then again, redemption is not the goal of this movie.

It's goal is to shock audiences by exposing frightening aspects of human personality and to stir their emotions through the moral dilemmas its main character, Cathy Weaver (Debra Winger) must face and overcome.

In this way, Costa-Gravas has succeeded beautifully.

"Betrayed" is a compelling film with a disturbing theme that is absolutely worth seeing.

The story opens with a brutally unexpected murder and the suspense is immediately intense. Cathy Weaver is

assigned to investigate the main suspect, Gary Simmons (Tom Berenger, "Platoon"), and goes undercover as a combine operator named Katie Phillips.

Through her involvement with Gary, Cathy is soon drawn into a sinister and angry world in which white men perceive men of other races as a threat to their freedom and to their pursuit of the generic "American Dream."

cinema

These men are not simply bigots — their rage is extreme. They justify the actions of groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and they believe their mission is to wipe-out those people who they view as unfit for their world.

These are men who literally hunt other men for sport.

Cathy is both shocked and frightened by what she experiences and must call on enormous personal strength in order to



FBI agent, Cathy Weaver (Debra Winger) is shocked by the violence committed by underground fascist movements when she becomes involved with Gary Simmons (Tom Berenger).

maintain her own moral values and identity. "This movie is a thriller," Costa-Gravas said. "And for me, a good thriller works when you feel very personally involved with

the story and with what happens to the characters.

"In 'Betrayed' the thriller aspect is not in

Turn to Betrayed, page 17.

Santana strikes chord in music scene after decades

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When jazz great Miles Davis recently praised the originality of Carlos Santana, the low-key musician expressed satisfaction that he still strikes a singular chord on the musical scene after two decades.

"For Miles to tell me this, hey, that's a great compliment, but it shows that I'm not on stagnant water," said Santana, who's admired for his stirring guitar solos. "Stagnant water stinks. You need water to go out, you need water to come in — all the time. And in order to do it, you have to become a

student. Once you have a master's and you know everything, it's a drag."

To keep his music flowing, Santana will release a three-record LP early next month and has launched a tour that reunites Gregg Rolie, Jose "Chepito" Areas and Michael Shrieve, three original members of the band that evolved during jam sessions in San Francisco's heavily Hispanic Mission District.

The Santana Blues Band made its debut in 1968 at the

Fillmore West where Santana recently held court at a small side table overlooking busy Geary Street, talking about his new album, the feelings behind his music and the popularity of Latin-rhythm groups.

"We want to serve the people with our music," he said. "Music is a healing force if played correctly. I really believe that, aside from being the universal language, it's a healing force and reminds us that we have more things in common than we think."

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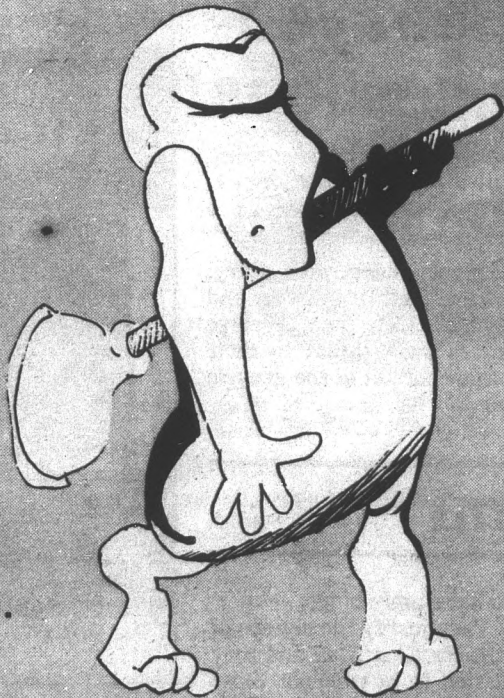
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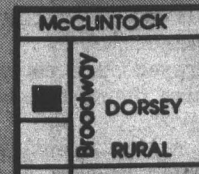
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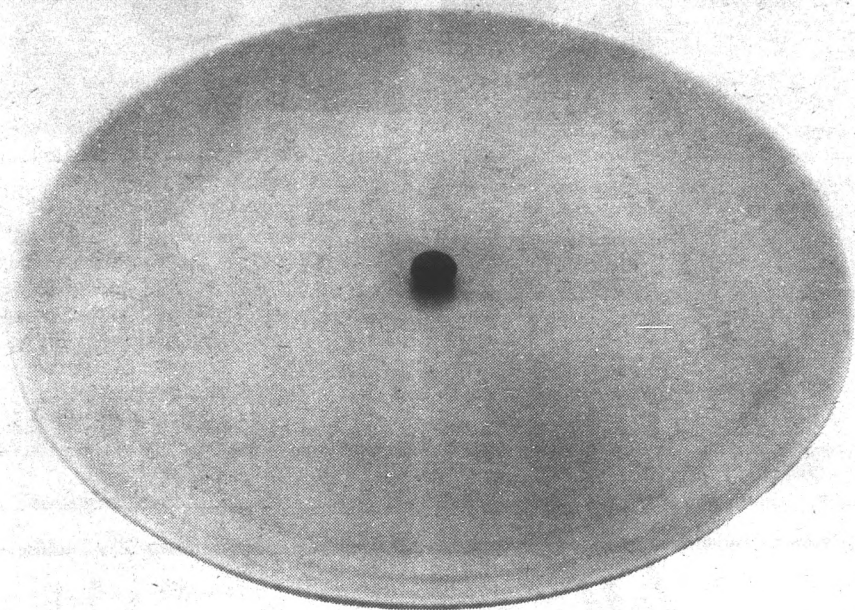
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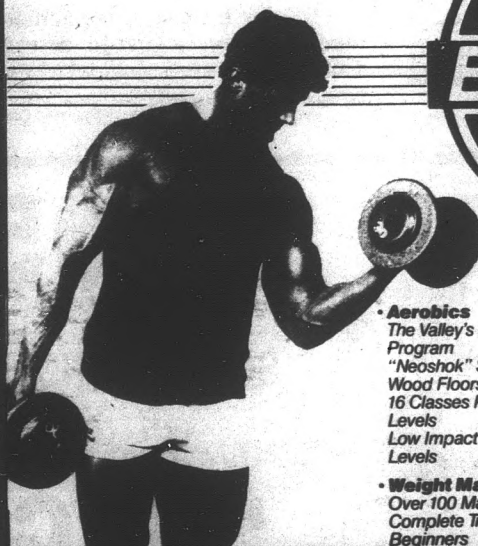
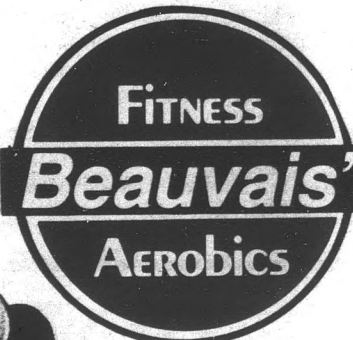
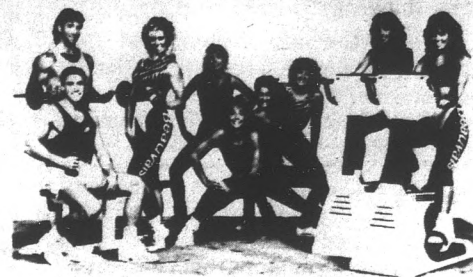
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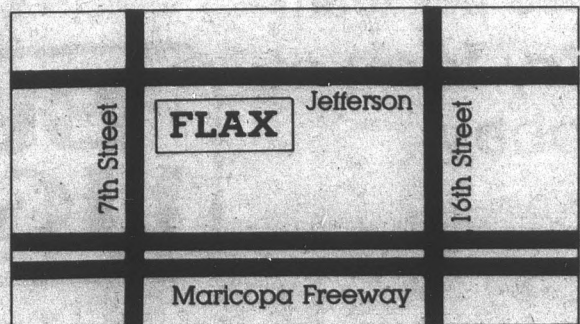
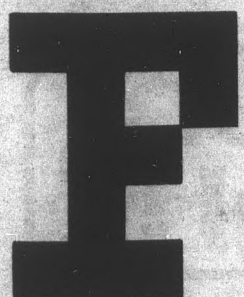
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By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

Tangerine Dream, the 21-year-old progenitor of most New Age groups around today, has just released its latest album on the Private Music label, the misnomered "Optical Race."

A trio of German technicians (not musicians), Tangerine Dream is headed by the only original remaining member, Edgar Froese. With Froese are Paul Haslinger and Ralph Wadephul.

In addition to albums, the group has produced film soundtracks ("Legend," "Firestarter," and "Risky Business") and concerts in places ranging from cathedrals to planetariums.

The dramatic cover of the album is prophetic of the cuts — a cutout of a runner in blazing color against a stark white background, it looks like a road sign.

It is a prophetic cover because, in spite of the work that obviously went into it, if it is turned onto its left side, the runner looks like he's falling on his rear end.

These songs, for lack of a better word, run together in a monotonous blur of three basic tempos — slow, medium and fast.

The first cut, "Marrakesh," creates such tension that it is a relief when it subsides. Listening to this glop is similar to hitting oneself on the head with a hammer for the sole reason that it will feel good when you stop.

Successive spacey tunes are not a big improvement. "Optical Race" is possibly best described as the humming the FTD flower delivery man makes after it has been put through a Moog synthesizer.

The group describes its origins as being "fueled by psychedelia, political activism and the experimentation of Pink Floyd and Jimi Hendrix."

Au contraire. Mindless, apathetic, navel-contemplation fully suitable for the 80s and people whose cultural taste runs to art that will fit over the couch, not action fueled by thought, is more apt to describe where Tangerine Dream is now.

Turn to Dream, page 19.



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Costas keeps Letterman fans up a half-hour longer

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

When darkness descends and the noise from the outside world diminishes, being at home alone can be frightening.

Late-night television provides some comfort, but after David Letterman, that comfort is cold and glassy.

There are only obscure old movies, television re-runs or stale farm reports, and after six months, the dialogue is so ingrained into memory that the characters (and reporters) may as well not speak.

But now the late-night viewer has at least one-half hour more of warmth. Bob Costas is now on NBC following Letterman and his show "Later With Bob Costas" is a welcome addition to television's late night repertoire.

Costas, like his NBC colleague Bryant Gumbal (co-host of "Today"), can trace his broadcasting roots to sports, and he hasn't

detached himself from those roots.

He does a weekly baseball play-by-play for NBC Sports and will co-host part of the coverage of the Seoul Summer Olympics and the World Series for the network.

Costas shifts easily, though, into the mode of interviewer/reporter and "Later" is proof of his talent and adaptability.

The show features one guest every night; Costas provides pertinent background information and interviews his guest in a quiet, calm and intelligent manner.

The man is so quiet and calm, in fact, that the dialogue on screen seems less like an interview and more like a chat between old friends in a coffee house or living room.

The set of "Later" contributes to that homey ambiance. Costas and his guest sit in two comfortable chairs — there is no protecting desk or impressive stage microphone.

Intimidation has little to do with Costas' style.

Costas handles his guests delicately and with unquestionable warmth. His first guest on the premiere show was television newscaster Linda Ellerbee.

In a two-part interview, he talked to Ellerbee about her relationship with Jessica Savitch (former NBC anchor who died in an accidental drowning). Costas was careful not to make Ellerbee, who has had her share of problems with network news, sound bitter or unforgiving.

He garnered as much information as he could and avoided the boundaries of taste and controversy. Which is not to say that Costas is afraid of getting a story that might ruffle too many of the network peacock's feathers.

Former child star Gary Coleman, from NBC's "Different Strokes," was another of

Costas' guests during the first week. Coleman is years away from the happy days of "What you talkin' 'bout?" and meals with Kimberly, Willis and Mr. Drummond.

His Hollywood days seem to be over and he's not in exactly the best state of health — he needs a third kidney transplant.

But again Costas skillfully maneuvered a potentially ugly subject (for the network, who some say exploited Coleman's unnaturally young looks) into an uncompromising interview.

Costas wants to make it clear that his is not just another chat show. "It's not like coming on Carson or Letterman," says the host.

It's not. A guest on "Later" can expect to be treated like a guest, with compassion, intelligence and concern. The viewer of "Later" can expect to be well-informed and entertained.

Betrayed

Continued from page 13.

seeing if the killer will be caught, but in seeing what will happen to this woman who is struggling to find herself."

That is a lot of responsibility for one character.

Winger's portrayal of Cathy is one of the best performances of her career.

In this sinister setting, Cathy's character demands incredible depth and sensitivity to

the issues of violent racism and personal betrayal with which she is constantly confronted.

Winger met that demand with incredible power.

Berenger was equally strong as Gary. He was somehow able to capture the ambiguities in his character and convince the audience that Gary wasn't just a "bad guy," but a man who actually believes he is doing the right thing.

"There is a duality in Gary," Berenger said. "He has periods of rationalizing everything and times when he doesn't bother to rationalize at all. That duality, which he turns on and off, was the hardest thing to play in this character."

Both Winger and Berenger create a chemistry onscreen that enhances their individual roles and gives the film the quality it needs to reach its goal.

"Betrayed" will leave audiences shocked

and suspicious of the unseen elements of American society. It raises enormous moral questions but never actually provides the answers — that difficult task is left to the viewers.

And that is where Morton Downey Jr. enters the picture.

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Jukebox

Continued from page 13.

In light of the fact that the role of the jukebox, once a colorful vehicle to promote the 45 single, has changed into an oversized-record playing dinosaur, Edwards is convinced the box is here to stay.

"The jukebox will always be around," he said, concluding that there is always a market for a good sounding system.

And what makes a good system, besides being free?

"Variety, and also a good power amp behind it, with good speakers," said Edwards, who runs his box through the PA system.

Although today the focus of the Sawmill's entertainment is live music, it wasn't always that way — it was just a jukebox.

"It used to be only the jukebox, with live entertainment on the weekends. Now we

have live music during the week, and we use the juke box in between sets," he said.

It is without doubt that the Sawmill's jukebox has become an intricate part of the establishment, shelling out popular songs that set the bars tempo for drinking, playing and partying. And since it's free, it's sees constant action.

Edwards believes that even if it wasn't free, people would still empty their quarters in the box — anything to be a disc jockey for a night.

"The jukebox will always make you a lot of money — unless, of course, you've got one that's free," Edwards said.

Aside from the bars such as the Sawmill, which has kept the jukebox flourishing, not out of necessity, but as a courtesy, there are few other hopes for resuscitating the 45-spinning box.

One phenomenon, however, that has succeeded in re-establishing the jukebox among the ranks of audio entertainment, has been the renewed interest in the 1950s.

Nostalgia from that era has run rampant through the country, manifesting itself in everything from fashion to food.

Flat top haircuts, bermuda shorts, cat-eyed sunglasses and soda fountains, have succeeded in seeping back into the social mainstream of America, making simple, outrageous conservatism fun again.

That's part of the reason for the success of Billy's and their deliciously ornate 1937 Wurlitzer juke box.

"When people come in here, the jukebox brings back old memories," said Ray Samora, manager of the '50s styled cafe and

bar.

"People always ask 'Where do you get them' and 'can we buy it from you,'" Samora said.

The selections, which conform to the vintage motif, provide selected hits from the '50s and early '60s and set a nostalgic pace for this classic cafe.

"It's here for the people to enjoy the music and the machine. It's the nostalgia, it's not to make money," Samora said.

If that rare sensitivity becomes infectious, then perhaps the endangered jukebox could find a place among the more efficient technological ranks, not as a means to pay the rent, but as a symbol and a reminder of a time in America that may soon be forgotten.

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Dream
 Continued from page 16.


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Tangerine Dream
 In an increasingly dehumanizing, narrow-focused world, it is not this machine-made collection of "sonic cues" and "sequencer melodies" that is needed, but a musician communicating to a listener.
 All day long computers screw up lives, bank machines eat cards we have been told we must carry to make life "easy" and our friends' recorded voices tell us to call back later for "quality time."
 There is a need for musical artists, now more than ever, to strike emotions with an angry, individual empathy and fight exactly this sort of slick, lulling mental fat.
 Even the hokiest teen love ballad in the 50s still had some element to identify with; "yeah, that's happened to me. But she left..." It isn't limited to rock, either; the vanity of a noble effort without hope in Tchaikovsky strikes nervous system electricity in recalling a hard-fought race where the winner has been seen crossing the line far ahead.
 Both genres have a common element — the feeling that there is someone out there who knows how it feels. A solution is left to listeners, but they are no longer as alone.
 Tangerine Dream makes listeners feel like a dog that has been left in the house with the television set on, "so it has company. It'll never know."
 But it does know, and it gets lonely. This is an unacceptable substitute for any lover of music. And those like the runner on the cover of "Optical Race," that slip and say, "Why make the effort to get up?" are complacent enough to settle for anything.
 Any listener complacent enough to be satisfied with the lowing of a machine is concurrently complacent enough to sit down and get mentally spoon-fed by someone else's thought. A tool, in other words. And that's exactly what produced this album.
 Tools.

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Sept. 28	JOSHUA - The Life of Faith
Oct. 5	JUDGES & RUTH - The Results of Going Our Own Way
Oct. 12	1 & 2 SAMUEL - A Man After God's Own Heart
Oct. 19	1 & 2 KINGS - Unity and Division
Oct. 26	1 & 2 CHRONICLES - The Zeal for God's House
Nov. 9	EZRA & NEHEMIAH - The Recovery of God's House
Nov. 16	ESTHER - God's Providential Care
Nov. 23	JOB - God's Dealings with the Self
Nov. 30	PSALMS & PROVERBS - Worship and Wisdom
Dec. 7	ECCLESIASTES & SONG OF SOLOMON - Vanity and Purpose

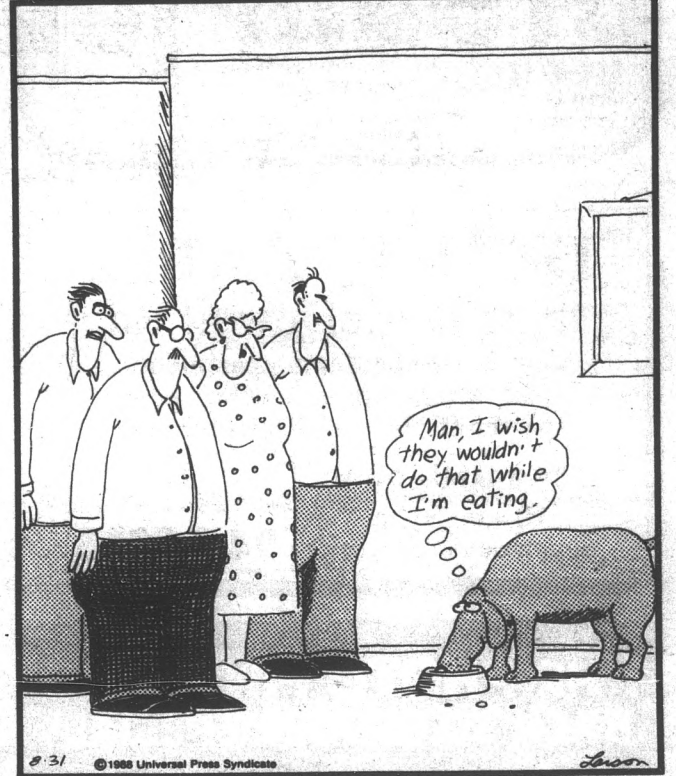
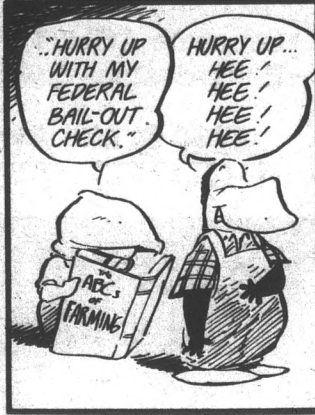
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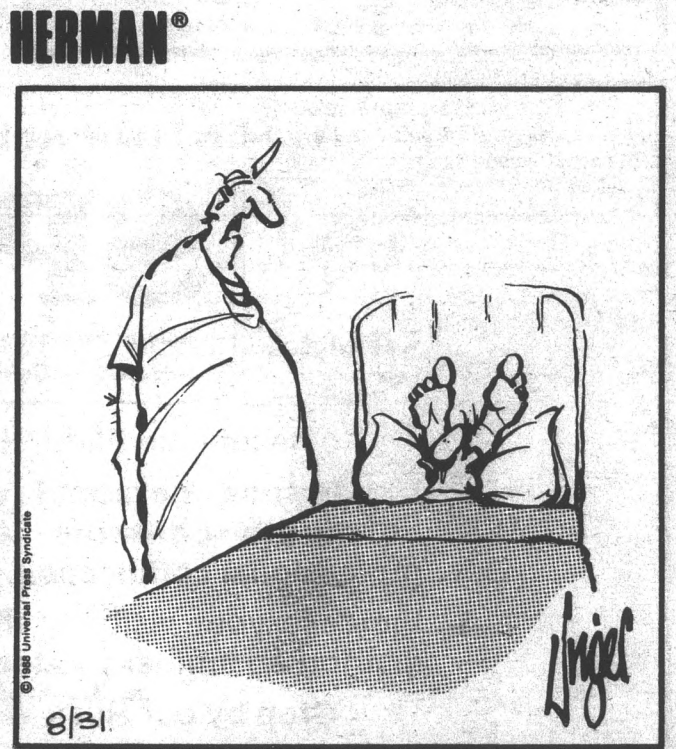
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Dream job

Track coach calls ASU 'premier' opportunity

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Sometimes dreams do come true.

"I think every coach has a dream school that he wants to work at," said Tom Jones, the newest leader of the ASU track and field program. "This is one of the premier jobs in the country."

Jones, who was named as coach Aug. 10, said ASU always has been at the top of his list because of its budget and national recognition.

But for the second time in his coaching career, Jones has inherited a team sentenced to two years of probation.

Last season's Pacific-10 Conference investigation of the ASU track program marked the third time since 1981 that violations have been found.

"I've been around long enough to know the program will continue to exist," Jones said. "The university and the tradition of ASU is bigger than the problems that have come up in the past."

Jones comes to the Sun Devils from Texas-El Paso, which was under probation from 1986 until 1988. Therefore, Jones said he knows what to expect this season at ASU.

"It's just a matter of not making any mistakes," Jones said. "It's going to be tough to recruit. It's going to take a couple of years for the program to recover."

Despite 11 rule violations and past blemishes, the ASU track program avoided the "death penalty," which would have prohibited the Sun Devils from fielding a track team.

"I was most impressed in the way (athletic director) Charles (Harris) handled the process," Jones said. "I also felt he echoed what I believed in."

After former coach Clyde Duncan was fired in January, the ASU track program felt the aftershock. Various reactions by the athletes surfaced, putting some team members on opposite sides of the dispute.

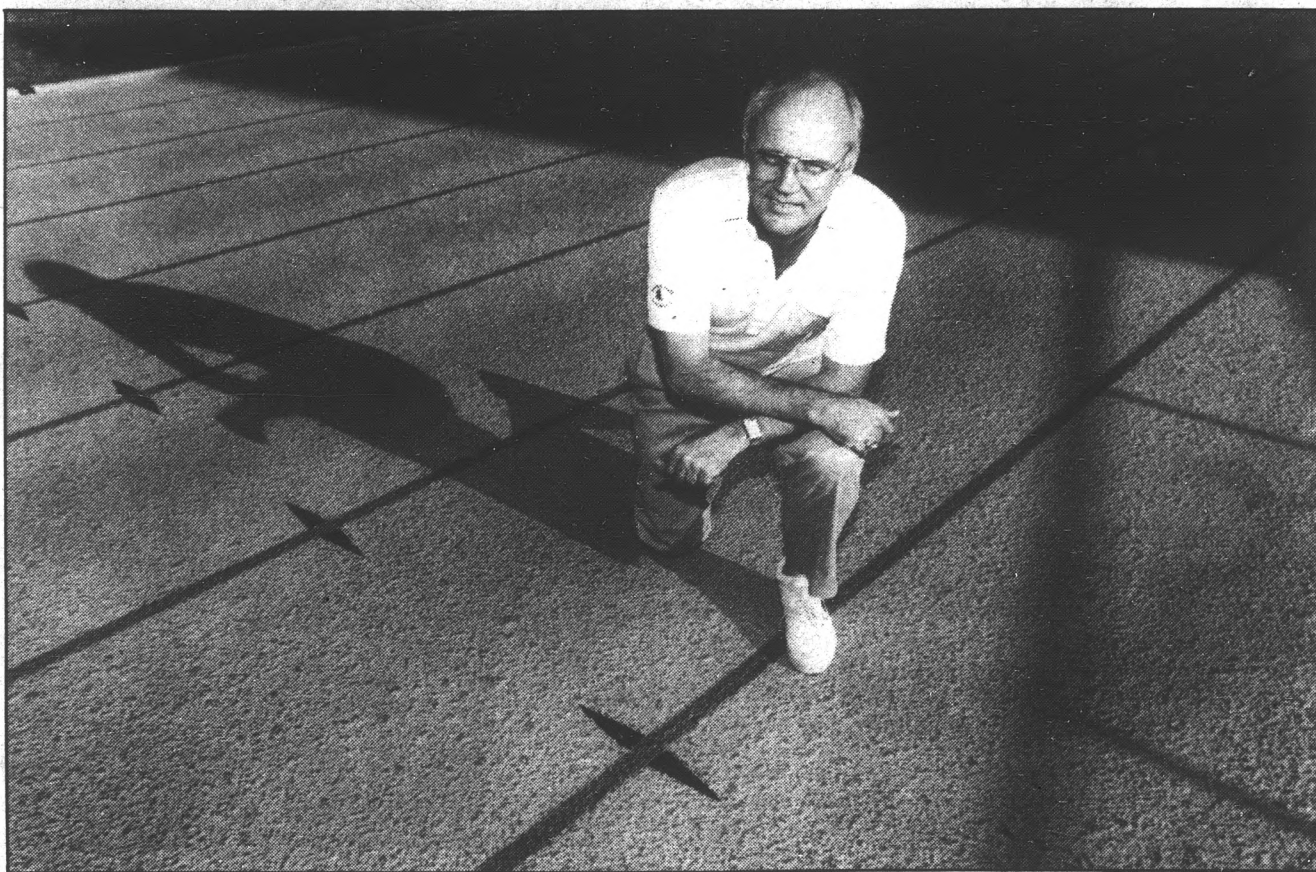
Jones, who arrived at ASU last week, held private meetings with returning members and said he was optimistic about working with the athletes.

"I think the athletes love ASU. They want to finish school and get a degree," he said. "A lot of them feel they really got screwed. It wasn't their fault, so why do they have to pay the price?"

As part of the probation, Sun Devil athletes cannot compete in away or postseason meets as a representative of ASU.

However, there is a possibility that the probation will be reduced to one year if a Pac-10 review at the end of the season is favorable.

"If we get through this evaluation we can be over this in a year," Jones said. "From my understanding, if we are in compliance and do not make any mistakes, which we do not



Susan Schuman/State Press

Tom Jones, hired as ASU's head track coach on Aug. 10, is not bothered by the program's troubled history. He said the ASU position is a "premier" opportunity.

intend to do, we could be off probation on July 1, 1989."

Until then, Jones said he would try to work with the athletes to do what will be best for them during the probation. Some of the track members will compete and use their experience this season as a stepping stone for the next. Others will redshirt to extend their eligibility, he said.

However, it will be difficult for Jones to improve the future of the track program, since the probation prevents off-campus recruiting for a year.

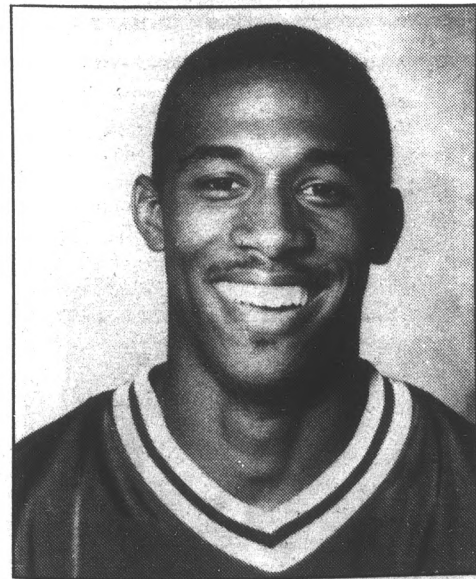
"I think you have to have the ability to go out and evaluate them personally," Jones said. "Of course, you have to evaluate when they win and the level of competition, but a lot of it depends on luck. I took a chance on some who really blossomed."

Jones said most of the newcomers most likely will be "midterm kids" who attended junior college. In addition to being able to compete at the university level, he said they should be prepared to handle ASU's academics.

Jones said he always has emphasized academics to his athletes. He said that while he was coaching at North Carolina State, the graduation rate was between 80 percent and 90 percent.

Jones said his style mirrors that of Dr. LeRoy Walker, who was the team consultant for the Sun Devils last season. Coaches often use ideas of other coaches in developing their own philosophy, Jones said, and Walker influenced him the most.

Turn to DREAM, page 24.



Joey Johnson

Johnson to redshirt; hoop squad looks for players

Staff and wire reports

The ASU basketball team is looking for a few good men.

With Monday's announcement that senior guard Joey Johnson will not play this season, ASU head coach Steve Patterson is now searching for basketball players.

Johnson, who was benched briefly last season for swearing at Patterson at halftime on a road game, will sit out the 1988-89 season as a redshirt.

Patterson said the redshirting of Johnson and sophomore center Emilio Kovacic, a transfer from Phoenix's Grand Canyon College, leaves his squad with only 11 players.

He said he will use walk-ons (non-scholarship players) to fill out the roster when preseason practices begin Oct. 15.

Johnson, whose older brother is guard

Dennis Johnson of the NBA's Boston Celtics, will remain on scholarship but will not be allowed to practice with the Sun Devils this year.

Patterson said Johnson is academically

"On a campus this size, there are probably a few players who are pretty good."
— Steve Patterson

eligible to play and the redshirting is just for him to take a year off from last year's stress.

"This will give him an opportunity to

spend more time on the books and lead the life of a normal student," Patterson said Monday.

The 6-foot-4, 185-pound Johnson reportedly was unhappy with his lack of playing time and swore at Patterson in the locker room at halftime of a Jan. 16 game at Oregon State.

Johnson played little the rest of the season, averaging 7.9 points and 3.0 rebounds in 27 games overall.

He later was a high jumper with the track team, utilizing his 50-inch vertical leaping ability.

Johnson, from Wilmington, Calif., transferred to ASU after leading Southern Idaho to a 37-1 record and the national junior college title in 1987 by averaging 19.5 points, eight rebounds and three blocked shots per game.

Fans can mix with players Saturday at football photo day

By JEFF SHAIN
State Press

For those who can't get started on the season soon enough, this weekend offers hard-core Sun Devil football fans help in getting through one more weekend without an Arizona State game.

The Sun Devils will host a Team Photo Day on Saturday morning, giving fans a chance to mingle with players on the field and maybe take a few snapshots themselves.

"The coaches are trying to be more receptive to the fans and build up support," said John Davis, assistant athletic director for marketing and promotion. "It's something where kids can come out and have their picture taken with the players."

The session will begin for the general public at Sun Devil Stadium at 10 a.m., although the players will be on the field earlier to take the annual team picture.

Fans will be allowed on the field to mix with the players,

who will be made available to sign autographs, pose for snapshots or just stand and chat.

"This gives the fans a chance to be a news reporter," Davis said. "They can walk up, snap a shot and talk to the players."

Following the autograph-and-photo session, a short scrimmage will begin on the stadium field at noon, with the public encouraged to attend. The workout will not be a full scrimmage, but a short run-through of selected elements, lasting about 30 minutes.

Davis would not predict how many people he expected to attend the session, but hoped for a turnout of between 500 and 1,000 spectators. He said he hoped the affair would grow to where it would draw as many as 5,000 people annually.

Those fans attending also will receive giveaways. The first 300 youths age 16 and under will receive photographs of one of six selected senior players, which were taken earlier this year at Camp Tontozona. Adults will receive either one of 150 "Marmie's Army" T-shirts or one of 150 disposable cameras

with film, donated by Fuji Film.

The football Team Photo Day is the first of four planned photo days this year. Davis said similar sessions also are planned for basketball and baseball, as well as the spring football game.

"We're talking to people (sponsors) about a big package — football, basketball, baseball and the spring football game," Davis said.

Traditionally, the team picture has been taken at the Sun Devils' annual Media Day, held the day before the squad leaves for Camp Tontozona. However, the Media Day activities were moved to the MU this year because of a Phoenix Cardinals football game the night before.

Therefore, the rescheduling of the team picture provided a window for the fan photo session.

"We've had this in the works since about mid-summer," Davis said. "The coaches said we should have a day where they (the fans) can come in and meet the players."

Roster left at 12 players as basketball cuts made

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Brian Shaw, the first-round draft choice of the Boston Celtics, was the final player cut Tuesday as the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team reached its 12-player limit.

Shaw, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association player of the year last season at University of California-Santa Barbara, was caught up in a numbers problem at guard. Shaw was the best rebounder of the group, but his floor leadership never really showed during the eight exhibition games the Olympians played against teams made up of NBA players.

The guards on the 12-man team that will defend the gold medal at Seoul, South Korea, next month are Vernell "Bimbo" Coles of Virginia Tech, Mitch Richmond of Kansas State, Willie Anderson of Georgia, Jeff Grayer of Iowa State, Hersey Hawkins of Bradley



and Charles Smith of Georgetown.

The frontcourt players who made the 12-man squad were David Robinson of Navy, Danny Manning of Kansas, who has seen some time at guard on the tour, Charles Smith of Pittsburgh, J.R. Reid of North Carolina, Dan Majerle of Central Michigan and defensive specialist Stacey Augmon of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Thompson has to present the final roster to Olympic officials by Sept. 2 and no changes may be made after that, even for an injury.

asu briefs

● **FOOTBALL STUDENT SEASON TICKET PICK-UP** — Students who ordered football tickets with the first letter of their last name beginning with an Q through Z 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.

● **ASU BASEBALL WALK-ONS MEETING** — For those interested in trying out for the ASU baseball program, there will be an informational meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 35 of the University Activity Center. Practice for walk-ons begins at 5 p.m. Sept. 6 and will run most of the week. Thursday's meeting must be attended in order to fill out the necessary eligibility forms.

sports briefs

● **LAW SUIT CLAIMS HOCKEY STAR SEXUALLY ASSAULTED GIRL** — A civil law suit filed Tuesday claims that star St. Louis Blues center Doug Gilmour had sexual intercourse repeatedly with a 14-year-old girl and seeks at least \$1 million from the National Hockey League player, his wife and the team. It also alleges that the Blues, while pretending to negotiate payments to the girl and her family, was secretly attempting to trade Gilmour to another NHL team without letting the other team know of the allegations or that claims were pending.

● **TOMEY WON'T ANNOUNCE STARTING QUARTERBACK** — Arizona coach Dick Tomey says he won't name a starting quarterback for Saturday's opener with Oregon State because doing so would help no one except Oregon State. Senior Bobby Watters, who started the first three 1987 games before being sidelined with a thumb injury the rest of the season, and sophomore Ronald Veal, the Wildcats' leading rusher who started seven of their last eight, are so even there's no point making a choice now, Tomey said.

● **OILERS' OWNER RECEIVES DEATH THREATS** — Peter Pocklington says he is getting death threats over his trade of NHL star center Wayne Gretzky from the Edmonton Oilers to the Los Angeles Kings. "It's incredible — worse than ugly," the millionaire businessman and owner of the Oilers said in an interview with the *Edmonton Sun*. Pocklington said most of the threats have been anonymous and he isn't worried about his safety.

major league baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 4, Detroit 1
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 6, Toronto 2
Texas 8, Minnesota 6
Seattle 7, New York 1
Baltimore 5, California 2
Oakland 1, Boston 0

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Toronto (Flanagan 11-11) at Milwaukee (August 7-6), 10:35 a.m.
Boston (Smithson 6-4) at Oakland (G.Davis 13-4), 12:15 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 11-12) at Chicago (McDowell 5-10), 5:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Swindell 14-12) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 9-11), 5:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Viola 19-6) at Texas (Klugus 11-11), 5:35 p.m.
New York (Rihoden 7-10) at Seattle (Bankhead 7-8), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Tibbs 4-12) at California (Fraser 10-10), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 2
New York 1, San Diego 0
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 5
St. Louis 9, Atlanta 1
Houston 7, Chicago 4

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

San Diego (Hawkins 12-10) at New York (Fernandez 9-10), 10:35 a.m.
Chicago (Sutcliffe 10-11) at Houston (Deshales 9-10), 11:35 a.m.
Los Angeles (Belcher 10-4) at Montreal (Dopson 3-9), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smiley 10-9) at Cincinnati (Charlton 0-2), 4:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Reuschel 17-7) at Philadelphia (Freeman 0-2), 4:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Terry 5-3) at Atlanta (P.Smith 7-12), 4:40 p.m.

Cards' defense would rather pass on facing Esiason

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals coach Gene Stallings, whose NFL team was plagued by a porous secondary last year and through all of this preseason, isn't looking forward to facing Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason in Sunday's season-opener at Cincinnati.

"He can really throw the football. He's a take-charge guy, a little like (Hall of Fame quarterback) Roger (Staubach) was," said Stallings, who was an assistant coach at Dallas when Staubach played for the Cowboys.

"Esiason is very effective. He's big, he's strong and he looks like a great competitor. Their team has a lot of ability, a lot of big-play players. I'm a little uneasy going into every game, but especially against a team that throws well."

The Cardinals ranked 25th in the 28-team league last year in overall defense and pass defense, allowing 358.9 yards total offense and 225.5 passing yards per game. They gave up 30 touchdowns through the air and

intercepted only 14 passes — nine by their secondary — in a 7-8 season.

Phoenix had a 1-3 record this preseason and gave up 10 touchdowns, eight through the air.

Tuesday, the Cardinals claimed former Chicago Bears cornerback Reggie Phillips off the waiver wire.

Phillips, a fourth-year pro who started for Chicago in 1986 and returned an interception 28 yards for a touchdown in the 1985 Super Bowl, was cut by the Bears Monday.

"Hopefully, he can do the thing we got him for — to cover," said Cardinals pro personnel director Larry Wilson. "He's supposed to be a good man-to-man guy."

The 5-foot-10, 175-pound Phillips had two interceptions and 12 pass deflections last year with one interception and 10 pass deflections in 1986.

"I don't know that much about Reggie. I haven't seen him play here yet," Stallings said.



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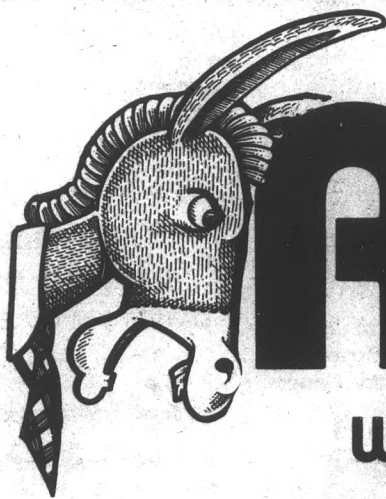
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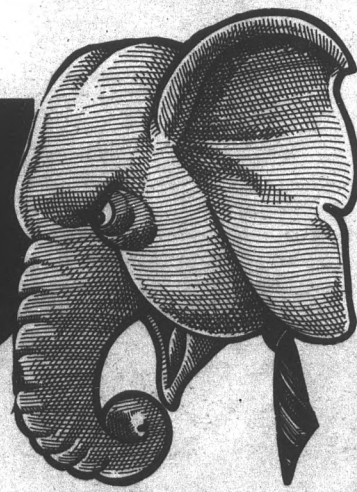
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NCAA tests reveal widespread steroid use at some schools

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An off-season program begun last spring by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at 25 schools found nearly one-third of football players at some colleges tested positive for steroids.

"The range we saw was from zero to up to 30 percent positive at some schools," Frank Uryasz, director of sports sciences for the NCAA, told The Kansas City Star. He told The Associated Press that the overall average of players who tested positive was between 3 and 4 percent.

Steroids, synthetic versions of the male sex hormone testosterone, have been linked to increased sports injuries and serious health risks.

NCAA officials said the findings, to be released in greater detail this fall, suggest the current policy of testing players only prior to NCAA championship events and bowl games may deter steroid abuse but has not ended it.

Last fall, only 1.3 percent of 1,589 athletes tested positive for drugs before NCAA championships and bowl games. Only seven athletes tested positive for steroids.

Uryasz said the off-season testing confirmed suspicions that college athletes are switching from oil- to water-based steroids to avoid detection. Some experts say water-based steroids usually wash out of most athletes within 14 days, so

players preparing for bowl games have time to clean their systems of the drugs.

"Where sampling is done with little advance notice to athletes, we've seen positive rates (for steroids) as high as 30 to 40 percent," said Dr. Don Catlin, director of UCLA's Olympic Analytical Laboratory, an NCAA-approved lab.

Uryasz, who oversees the NCAA's drug testing program, believes steroids still pose a "real threat to the integrity of the sport."

But some college football trainers maintain their own testing finds little steroid abuse.

George Sullivan, Nebraska's head trainer, estimated only about 1 percent of the Cornhuskers test positive. Lynn Bott, athletic trainer at Kansas, said the Jayhawks hadn't had a positive test in four years.

However, Bott said some might slip by since the school seldom tests players "unless we have a classic case."

Uryasz said about half of the approximately 800 NCAA member schools test athletes for drugs, and only about half of those test for steroids. But many schools don't use NCAA-approved labs, and many don't report their findings to the NCAA.

"Drug testing just does not provide a true picture of drug use in college athletics," Uryasz said. "Most athletes can go through their entire college careers without being tested for steroids if they never play in an NCAA championship or bowl game."

Even those who do play in a major game are unlikely to be tested, Uryasz said. Less than 2 percent are tested at NCAA championship events and only about one-third of the players are tested at bowl games.

Former Oklahoma star Brian Bosworth, banned by the NCAA from the 1987 Orange Bowl for steroids, claims in a book that the drugs were "about as common as Anacin in our locker room." He estimated half the team took steroids.

With only a handful of limited surveys, scant information exists on the extent of steroid abuse in colleges.

A poll of 1,010 men at three colleges, published in the July issue of the Physician and Sportsmedicine magazine, showed 2 percent using steroids. Among 53 varsity athletes, 17 percent were users.

The NCAA's last nationwide survey in 1984 showed 4 percent of the 2,048 college athletes polled used steroids. The survey will be repeated this fall.

Myers battles Friday deadline in bid to return to swim team

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — With time running out before Friday's certification deadline for U.S. Olympic athletes, swimming star Angel Myers worked on at least two fronts Tuesday in an attempt to get back on the team.

The 21-year-old Myers, expected to be a strong contender in five swimming events in Seoul next month, was dropped from the Olympic team Sunday after failing two drug tests.

Supporters of the swimmer from Americus said the test mistakenly read her birth-control pills as prohibited steroids, but U.S. Olympic Committee officials said they doubted that.

Myers' coach and father, Kirt Myers, said she would go to Indiana University's Indianapolis campus for an independent drug test.

People at the facility were aware of the case, but said they had been told to make no comment about it.

Only four facilities in North America are equipped to perform the specific test involved. The other three — UCLA, Vanderbilt and a center in Quebec, Canada — turned her down because of contractual ties to the USOC, the father said.

"The procedures are not absolutely standard everywhere," said attorney Michael Fennessey, chief of Myers' legal team and a professor at Georgia Southwestern College. "We felt it important to get a second opinion. There is some subjectivity involved."

The family also was pursuing appeals with U.S. Swimming Inc., the swimmers' sanctioning organization. A conference-call hearing with that group and Myers' attorneys was expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

U.S. Swimming could ask the USOC to entertain another appeal, although Myers already has been turned aside in an appeal to the U.S. Swim Team.

U.S. athletes must be certified by 11 a.m. EDT Friday with the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee.

A statement issued by the Myers family Tuesday afternoon said, "Angel continues to deny ever taking any banned substance, and

maintains that the ... (USOC) test results were erroneous."

The family said "appeals are presently in process through the proper legal channels," but did not elaborate.

In a written response to questions Monday from her hometown newspaper, the Americus Times-Recorder, the swimmer said the USOC discouraged her from seeking legal help when she was dropped from the team.

"As soon as I heard (of the expulsion), I called my family," she said. "I guess I should have called a lawyer. But the United States Olympic Committee said we didn't need one in Colorado Springs for the appeal. Of course, they flew their lawyer in from Los Angeles."

Myers said she was "past the point of crying and being upset. I've worked hard my whole life with one goal in mind: to make the Olympic team. ... I knew it would all be worth it. My dreams were finally coming true."

Myers reportedly tested positive during the recent trials at Austin, Texas. USOC officials doubted that Myers' birth-control pills were mistakenly showing up as steroids.

"We have tested hundreds of women who had taken all sorts of birth control pills," Mike Moran, the USOC's public information director, said in Los Angeles. "The level of substance which birth control pills produce is very easily detectable. We know exactly what we're looking for, what level."

"Birth control pills produce characteristics of a disqualifying substance, but the level and dosage is where it occurs."

The family has said Myers had a prescription for Ortho-Novum, a birth-control pill which has nearly "identical characteristics to the steroid the USOC claims (Myers) was testing positive for."

"Angel firmly maintains that she has not taken any banned substance and that the test is in error," the family said in a statement. "There must be some other explanation."

Myers set two national records in the recent trials and had a shot at a winning five medals in swimming at the Seoul Games.

Behring to be new Seahawks owner; partner joins in \$80 million purchase

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — New Seattle Seahawks owner Ken Behring, a wealthy northern California land developer, disclosed Tuesday that he has a partner in the reported \$80 million purchase of the NFL franchise.

Behring, 60, told a news conference at Seahawks headquarters that he will own 51 percent of the 13-year-old team and that Ken Hofmann, another northern California land developer, will own 49 percent.

Hofmann, 62, whom Behring described as a longtime friend and fishing and hunting partner, did not attend the news conference.

"I'll be the one who's out in front," Behring said. "He (Hofmann) loves football. He enjoys it as a game. He does not want to be involved."

Three-quarters of NFL owners must

approve Behring and Hofmann as the team's new owners. Behring said he expected that approval.

"I'd like to have it before Sunday," Behring quipped.

On Sunday, the Seahawks open the regular season in Denver.

"I know quite a few of the owners," Behring said. "I've had business dealings with a number of them through the years. They've all encouraged me."

Behring and Hofmann are acquiring the Seahawks from the Nordstrom family of Seattle. The family has been trying to sell the team for two years so they could devote their time to a chain of upscale fashion stores.

Behring said the purchase had been done "in principle."

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McEnroe, Swedes advance at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe, a four-time champion turned underdog, breezed to an opening-round victory at the U.S. Open on Tuesday, while Mats Wilander and Stefan Edberg moved a step closer to a Swedish Grand Slam.

McEnroe, whose last Grand Slam title came at the 1984 U.S. Open, beat Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 at the National Tennis Center.

"It could have been 6-1, 6-1 (in the last two sets) but instead it went 6-4, 6-4," said McEnroe, who is seeded 16th, his lowest ranking at the U.S. Open since 1977.

"That's a great waste of energy, especially in a major like this when you want to get off the court as quickly as you can."

In a night match delayed for 25 minutes when the stadium lights went out, fifth-seeded Boris Becker beat American Todd Nelson 6-3, 6-0, 7-6 (7-5).

In women's play, Martina Navratilova opened her bid for a third straight U.S. Open title with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Catarina Lindqvist.

Navratilova, seeded second behind Steffi Graf, played aggressively as she eliminated Lindqvist in 55 minutes.

"I've been playing a lot of matches this year not to lose, and I'm determined not to do that at this tournament," she said.

Wilander, the Australian and French Open winner, beat former NCAA champion Greg Holmes 6-2, 6-1, 6-4 in a match that was suspended by rain Monday.

Wilander, who lost to Ivan Lendl in last year's final, was leading Holmes 6-2, 6-1, 1-2 when the match was suspended. After play resumed Tuesday, the Swede broke Holmes in the

seventh game and then held serve the rest of the way.

"It wasn't that bad," Wilander said of the overnight wait.

"When you're up two sets, you don't feel threatened."

Edberg, the reigning Wimbledon champion, posted a routine 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Libor Pimek of Czechoslovakia.

If Edberg or Wilander wins the Open, it will give Sweden a sweep of the men's Grand Slam titles this year.

"It's a possibility," Edberg said. "Mats and myself have a good shot here, but there's no pressure to do it and I don't even think about it."

McEnroe, fined \$17,500 and suspended for two months following an obscene outburst at last year's U.S. Open, was well behaved Tuesday.

"My attitude is a lot better," he said. "When I came back the first time, I was still bitter about the goings on on the circuit and I was losing any sort of control I had. . . . I was driving myself nuts."

In the first big upset of the tournament, 183rd-ranked Kim Steinmetz shocked eighth-seeded Natalia Zvereva 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"Definitely, all the pressure was on her," Steinmetz said. "She made a few errors today that really helped me."

Steinmetz, who had to win three preliminary matches to qualify for the main draw, figured to be an easy first-round opponent for Zvereva.

But the Soviet teen played erratically against her 30-year-old opponent from St. Louis, who never has won a title on the

main women's tour.

Zvereva, a finalist at the French Open, took a 3-2 lead in the final set after breaking Steinmetz' serve in the third game. But Steinmetz came back and broke Zvereva twice to win the match.

"I feel great," said Steinmetz, who has lost in the first round at her last three tournaments. "I've never felt better after a match."

"Usually, when I win a match I'm not very exuberant because I feel for my opponent. But today, with the crowd clapping, I felt like I was walking on air."

Also advancing were fourth-seeded Pam Shriver, No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 10 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, No. 13 Mary Joe Fernandez and No. 16 Larisa Savchenko.

Sabatini beat Argentine countrywoman Bettina Fulco 6-3, 6-0.

"She played very well, but I played well too," said Sabatini, the only woman to defeat Graf this year.

Shriver beat American Anne Smith 6-4, 6-3; Kohde-Kilsch defeated Angeliki Kannellopoulo of Greece 6-4, 6-2; Fernandez downed Jenny Byrne of Australia 6-1, 6-2, and Savchenko topped Laura Golarsa of Italy 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

Advancing in men's play were eighth-seeded Miloslav Mecir, No. 10 Henri Leconte, No. 11 Brad Gilbert and No. 14 Andres Gomez.

Mecir beat Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-4, 6-0; Leconte downed Javier Frana of Argentina 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Gilbert ousted Milan Srejber of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, and Gomez beat Javier Sanchez of Spain 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Dream

Continued from page 21.

Walker spoke in Georgia at the first clinic that Jones attended as a high school coach, he said. In addition, Walker was at North Carolina Central while Jones coached at NC State.

"Walker has a lot of charisma and knows how to handle people," Jones said.

Jones is the president of The Athletics Congress Border Association and 200-meter sprint chairman for the Olympic Development Program. He also coached the South track team at the U.S. Olympic Festival in 1987 and at its predecessor, the National Sports Festival, in 1985.

As director of the track and field and cross country programs at UTEP since 1984, Jones coached 22 all-Americans. He was named the Western Athletic Conference Coach of the Year in 1986.

During Jones' last two years at UTEP, the Miners were not allowed to compete in the NCAA Championships because of rule infractions imposed on the program before he arrived.

Before going to UTEP, Jones led NC State to three straight Atlantic Coast Conference men's track titles from 1982 through 1984. The women's cross country team won three straight ACC crowns from 1978 through 1980 and won the 1980 and 1981 AIAW championships.

In 1978, his Alabama team finished fifth at the NCAA Indoor Championships, with 22 of the 23 points scored coming from athletes recruited and signed by Jones.

Jones, a 20-year coaching veteran, is the fifth head track coach at ASU in the last 10 years.

Senon "Baldy" Castillo coached for 29 years until Len Miller took over in 1979. While Jones coached at UTEP, ASU went back to Castillo in 1985 and then to Duncan in 1986. Jones

said he was committed to UTEP at the time, even though he would have liked to apply for the ASU job.

After Duncan was fired last spring, Harris received 70 applications for the head coaching position.

"When this time came around I felt I was in position to take the job," Jones said.

While competing for UCLA, Jones was the Pac-8 sprint champ and an all-America in 1966. During the NCAA Championships that year, Jones won the 220-yard dash and ran on the 4x400-yard relay team that tied a world record.

Jones was named UCLA's Outstanding Athlete in 1966 and the team captain and Outstanding Senior Athlete in 1967. After graduating, he participated with the U.S. Army all-Army team from 1967 to 1969.

Fraternity & Sorority Secretaries

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Owner says Taylor stays out until drug problems resolved

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Lawrence Taylor will not play football again until he successfully completes a substance abuse program, even if it takes longer than 30 days and four games, New York Giants owner Wellington Mara said Tuesday.

Taylor, a seven-time Pro Bowl linebacker who has been one of football's dominant players, was suspended Monday for 30 days by the NFL for violating the league's substance abuse policy for a second time.

"From what I have read, there is a misconception," Mara said. "This is not a 30-day suspension. This is a 30-day minimum. In order for him to come back, he must follow a rigorous program. . . . I think no half treatment is called for. I think we owe it to Lawrence Taylor to be hard on him."

Taylor has every intention of complying with NFL rehabilitation guidelines and plans to meet with league officials by Friday, said Gary Kovach, Taylor's agent.

"What we are doing is waiting for the NFL to give us our lead and go from there," Kovach said, adding Taylor could begin rehabilitation this weekend.

Kovach said in a telephone interview from his Houston office that league officials would outline the type of rehabilitation program they wanted Taylor to undergo. He did not know where Taylor would go for treatment.

Taylor's treatment will be supervised by Dr. Forest Tennant, the drug adviser to the league.

Tennant would not discuss the NFL drug program, his secretary said in a telephone interview.

NFL spokesman Jim Heffernan could not confirm whether Taylor would meet with league officials on Friday, other than to say they will meet. He said the league does not disclose where it sends players for substance abuse treatment.

"We really don't have anything to say," Heffernan said. "It's in the doctor's hands."

The league has not said what substance Taylor was abusing, although *Newsday* reported the substance was cocaine. Taylor underwent rehabilitation for a cocaine problem at Methodist Hospital in Houston in 1986.

Mara said he would not discuss if the Giants would pay Taylor his weekly salary of \$62,500 while he underwent treatment but

admitted Taylor is very special to him.

"He has done more for this franchise and gone above and beyond," Mara said, recalling Taylor's magnificent performance in last year's third replacement game during the strike against Buffalo. Taylor broke the picket line to play in that contest.

"He walked up to Bill Parcells before the game and said, 'I don't know if any one man can win a game, but I'm going to try,'" Mara said. "In all my years in football I don't know if I have ever seen a player put forth such a concerted effort for as long as he did."

Mara was just as quick to say he was not happy with the current state of events.

"You have to have hatred for the crime and compassion for the criminal," he said. "We owe it to Lawrence Taylor to be as hard on him as we possibly can. That's his only chance to lick this. To be easy on him would be unkind. He has to follow the program 100 percent."

Taylor will miss the Giants' first four games this season, beginning with the season-opener Monday against the Washington Redskins. If he completed his treatment in 30 days he would be eligible to return for the fifth game of the season, also against Washington.

Dr. Peter Herridge, the medical director of the neuro-psychiatric unit at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, said most substance abuse programs begin with an evaluation and almost all involve meetings with peers.

He said the cocaine abuse program at Fair Oaks lasts eight weeks and he felt a four-week program might be too short to treat someone addicted to cocaine, noting that he was speaking in general terms.

"There are 28- to 30-day programs and the people in the programs think they work," he said. ". . . I think six- to eight- to 10-week programs are as short as you should get."

Herridge said the goal of every program is to get the person to admit and recognize they have a problem, while at the same time letting them know that they are still loved.

"The most difficult type of person to deal with are the arrogant, rich-boy types," he said. "You have to submit to the program. The more famous and arrogant you are, the harder it is to treat."

Taylor said last year in his book, "LT: Living on the Edge," that he conquered his addictions by playing a lot of golf.

classifieds

announcements

WANTED, MALE models for flat-top haircutting workshops Mondays. Phoenix Hair Company. Contact Ricardo, 258-1906.

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A support and social group for guys and gals under 23.
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autos for sale

1976 FIAT Spider Convertible. New paint, top, and interior. \$1700/best offer. Call Pat after 5:30 p.m., 921-1311.

1978 HONDA Civic, 84,000 miles, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette player, \$850/negotiable. Contact 968-2874.

1982 BUICK Skyhawk. 4-door, white, 83,000. New brakes, air, battery, alternator, etc. This car's been taken care of and it shows! \$3250/offer. 969-4723.

1982 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit Diesel. 4-speed, 4-door, 78,000 miles. \$1400 negotiable. Tracey, 497-8649.

1984 FORD Mustang. Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio. Going overseas, must sell! \$3500/offer. Call 921-0740.

1984 JETTA LE. Air, sunroof, Sony stereo system, 44,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6500/offer. 947-3704, 921-7363.

1985 PONTIAC Fiero, 5-speed, loaded, must sell. Best offer. Call Kevin at 894-1958 or 835-1683.

1985 STANZA GL 4-door. Ivory, one owner, 20,000 miles, air-conditioning, power, AM/FM cassette. \$7800, 837-2545.

72 CHEVY Impala. Air, AM/FM cassette, runs good, good interior, \$800. Mike, 829-7364.

trucks for sale

TOYOTA 4x4 for sale. Runs great, all maintenance is current. Full graphics package, sports interior, Pioneer stereo, air-conditioning, and oversized tires. If interested please call Robert at 730-0524.

motorcycles for sale

1982 HONDA Silverwing 500. Interstate package with cover. Must sell or get divorced, \$649. Call Jeff, 899-7254.

1983 HONDA Sabre V45 with fairing, black, 8640 miles, excellent condition. \$1800/offer. 998-0145.

1984 HONDA Aero 125. 5000 miles. \$500. 894-8434.

1985 HONDA 150 Elite Deluxe scooter. Blue, great shape, has trunk. 921-2631 or 966-9741. \$1200/offer.

1985 NINJA 900. 13,500 miles. New Metzlers. Very clean, very fast. Includes cover, lock, helmet. \$2250/offer. 275-8577.

1985 RED Honda Aero 50 scooter, only 1100 miles. Tags good through 5/89. \$450. 968-3637.

1986 HONDA 150 Elite scooter, red, custom seatcover, mint condition, 894-1341 days or 892-6317. \$1095/offer.

1986 YAMAHA Riva scooter with 2 bell helmets. Low mileage, \$850. Must sell. 784-0508.

86 YAMAHA Riva 125 scooter. Great condition, \$850. 585-4033.

ELITE 80 scooter, 1986. Excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. 829-0131.

furniture for sale

A FURNITURE sale; 7 piece bedroom set \$189, twin sets \$48, full sets \$58, queen sets \$88, 5 drawer chests \$39.95, sofa sets from \$169, plus much more. 3332 Furniture, 3332 W. McDowell Road, 233-2236 or 137 W. Main, 898-1456.

BRASS BED, lovely queen size HB-FB. Never used matt and foundation factory wrapped. \$225. 829-8984.

DAYBED, GORGEOUS white with brass camelback design. Never used. Includes trundle and 2 matts. \$170. 829-8984.

DINETTE SET, solid natural oak top and base, four chairs, never used. 829-8984.

SOFABED, \$130; 48" diameter conference/game table with 4 swivel arm chairs, \$300; Desk chair, \$35. 991-9364.

SOFAS FROM Scottsdale luxury home-builder's models. Contemporary styles and fabrics. Three to choose from. \$250, retail \$700. Matching loveseat \$200. 829-8984

STUDENTS! Large sofa for extra room or party room. Good condition, \$30. 7x12 wool area rug, \$40. Dan, 461-0785, evenings and weekends.

TWO DORM room carpets. Will cover entire room. Offer. Andy, 829-7364.

WAREHOUSE SALE. Desks from \$49; chairs from \$15; bookshelves from \$19; end tables, typing tables, computer tables, dining tables, file cabinets, plus lots more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 4010 S. 43rd Place, between 40th Street and 48th Street, North of Broadway. 437-2224.

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tickets for sale

ONE PHOENIX/Boston roundtrip ticket. Leave Friday, 9/2, return Monday, 9/5. Was \$240, now \$150. Contact 921-0110 or 968-9199.

ONE PHOENIX/Los Angeles roundtrip ticket. Leave 9/14, return 9/18. \$38. If interested call 839-0452.

miscellaneous for sale

1000 SUNBEDS, tanning tables. Sunal-Wolf tanning beds, SlenderQuest passive exercisers. Call for free color catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-8292. (AZ-CAN).

Olajuwon cuts cameraman in scuffle; reacted to former girlfriend's lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — A television cameraman suffered a cut to his head Tuesday when Houston Rockets star Akeem Olajuwon grabbed his video equipment after a reporter questioned him about a lawsuit filed against him by his former girlfriend.

KHOU-TV cameraman Jim Shipley was treated and released at a local hospital for the small cut to his forehead and was doing fine, according to Marc Watts, a sports reporter at the television station. Shipley did not need any stitches, Watts said.

The incident began when Watts and Shipley went to Olajuwon's house at about 11 a.m. to get a comment from him about a lawsuit filed late Friday by Lita Spencer, who claims the 6-foot-11-inch center deserted her because he wanted a taller woman to bear his sons.

Spencer is asking for \$9 million in damages on grounds that Olajuwon refused to marry her after she became pregnant in an attempt to prove to him that she could bear children.

Watts said Olajuwon became angry when he opened the door and realized a cameraman was with the reporter.

"He started shouting at us and told us to get away," Watts said, adding that the two started to leave the house.

But Olajuwon ran after the cameraman and grabbed his video equipment, causing it to hit Shipley's forehead, Watts said.

Olajuwon went back into his house, the photographer went to the hospital and Watts waited outside for about an hour before some of Olajuwon's friends came outside and returned the equipment — minus the cassette tape, he said.

Watts waited a while longer to try and get the tape, but Olajuwon told him he had destroyed it and then left in his car. The

reporter said Olajuwon's behavior was uncharacteristic.

"Something just snapped," Watts said. "I've never seen him that upset off the (basketball) court."

Watts said Olajuwon told him that he didn't want to comment about the lawsuit yet and that when he did, he would call a press conference. Olajuwon's telephone number is not listed and he could not be reached for comment.

The lawsuit asks a federal judge to bar Olajuwon from leaving the United States, claiming that he had threatened to play basketball in Italy and take his assets with him.

Spencer contends Olajuwon left her for "a taller woman who is more likely to bear tall sons worthy of his genetic heritage." The suit contends that Olajuwon breached a contract when he backed out of his promise to marry Spencer.

Because of Olajuwon's Moslem religion, she said, he demanded that she prove she could bear children. She became pregnant with him and bore a girl last month, the lawsuit said, but Olajuwon refused to marry her.

Olajuwon's contract with the Rockets was renegotiated in November 1986 and calls for the Rockets to pay him an estimated \$23.5 million through the 1997-98 NBA season.

Spencer contends that Olajuwon is attempting to negotiate a new contract that would increase his salary by \$1 million per year.

The Houston woman said Olajuwon told her she will never collect any money from him because his attorney will destroy her character and reputation.

"When basketball season starts, I will have something to say," Olajuwon said. "Until then, I have no comment."

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miscellaneous for sale

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MUST SELL- will take best offer, 1978 14x52 mobile home. 1 bedroom, 1 bath in Tempe family park. Full awnings, fenced back yard, auto sprinkler system. New cooler, all electric. Dan, 897-0204, 437-2153.

NEON BAR Sign, Michelob on tap, \$50. IBM electric typewriter, \$25. Rowing machine, \$75. Gas barbecue grill, \$30. 962-3858.

NISHIKI 10-SPEED, \$35; Fuzzbuster, \$50; Teak stereo case, \$35; Business desk, \$50. Call 921-0740.

OAKLEY'S- ALL makes (blades, razor blades, etc.) at great prices. Call 962-5865 for more information.

PIANO- BLONDE finish with bench, great starter piano. \$700/best offer. 965-2348, home 967-2817.

QUEEN SIZE futon, \$75. Twin futon and frame, \$150. Olivetti portable typewriter, \$125. Sharp home entertainment system: 19 inch color TV with remote, VCR with remote, tuner, dual cassette, graphic equalizer, turn table, 2 speakers, 2 cabinets, \$800. Will separate TV and VCR. All new, must go. Make offer. Carl, 967-2567.

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miscellaneous for sale

PROFESSIONAL PHOTO Darkroom complete, \$300. Panasonic camcorder extras, \$850. Days, 252-6141, Doug, 820-7083.

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SEWING MACHINES, \$129! Brand new surplus models. (Due to many school districts reduced purchasing allowances). Heavy duty (all metal body and parts). Also available, a few "teachers model" free-arm machines with 10 stitches, including overlock. While they last! \$169! (List \$479). 20 year guarantee. Check/ credit cards/ COD/ layaway. Prompt free delivery! 1-714-548-4425. (AZ-CAN)

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TIE DYE bed sheets and banners. All colors at your selection. Call 966-3037 for details.

real estate for sale

\$65,500, 1905 E. University. Bank foreclosure, condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 100% financing for owner occupant. Terrific terms. Dyana Edmunds, Merrill Lynch, 991-3300/ 948-7251.

ACQUIRED FORECLOSURE and repossessed homes and condos for sale in Tempe area. Call certified public accountant and a realtor. Call Rick at Tradewinds, 392-5500.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with fireplace. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, microwave stay. University and McClintock area. \$69,200. ERA American, ask for Maggie, 839-4950 or 497-1031.

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miscellaneous for sale

real estate for sale

BUY RIGHT. Questa Vida, 1 1/2 miles from campus. 2 master bedrooms, fireplace, lowest price in complex. RE/MAX 100 Realtors. John, 820-0500.

HOUSE FOR sale by owner. 1500 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. 2046 S. College. \$79,900. John, 921-2080.

MOBILE HOME on campus. Must sell. Furnished. \$3800. 2 bedrooms, 12x56. Matt, 966-5209 or 898-3065.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with fireplace. Washer/dryer and refrigerator stay. Mill and Broadway area. \$59,500. ERA American, ask for Maggie, 839-4950 or 497-1031.

QUESTA VIDA. Fully furnished setup for 4 students. Fireplace, 2 patios, 2 pools, recreation center. \$69,750. RE/MAX 100 Realtors. John, 820-0500.

WALK TO ASU. 1 bedroom condo. Pool, all appliances. \$34,000. Call Leona, 266-6110 or 996-8959.

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apartments for rent

1 BEDROOM apartments in small complex with pool. Walk to ASU. \$295/month. 897-0099.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, new carpet and paint upon move in. 2nd story pool view. Blocks to ASU. 2nd St. and Hardy. \$400/month. Jon, 968-7952.

BRAND NEW Apartments, new lower rates, special semester leases available. 2 and 1 bedroom, free cable, pool, covered parking, lots more. Just a few blocks behind Old Town Tempe. 921-3036.

EL DIABLO Apartments. One and two bedrooms available. Call Debora at 921-0699.

QUIET ADULT Complex has 1 bedrooms available, unfurnished, \$395, furnished, \$420. All utilities included. 3 blocks to ASU, near Broadway and Rural. Quiet people only please. 967-6620.

RANCHO LAS Palmas Apartments, 1 bedroom apartments available. Nice student community. Call David at 829-9607.

TEMPE, 829 S. Farmer. West of Mill, off University. 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. \$475/month. 968-4000.

townhomes/condos for rent

2 BEDROOM townhouse, \$53,000. Assumable loan, skylights, near ASU. Great student area. Merrill Lynch Realty, Pat, 461-5200.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, no pets, near Thomas and Scottsdale Rd, \$480, 839-9293.

2 BEDROOM condo. Close to ASU. \$495/month. Days, 862-5213, evenings, 581-0928.

2 BEDROOM apartment (duplex), 1 mile from ASU. Prefer grad/staff/faculty. \$335/month. 265-2066.

2 STORY Los Prados townhouse. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 mile from ASU. Washer/dryer, pool, tennis. \$700/month plus utilities. Wendy, 784-2472.

ASU AREA. Newer 2 plus 2 1/2 townhouse loaded with extras, by pool, \$650. 961-1946.

FULLY FURNISHED, dishes, etc., 2 bedroom, Papago Park II. Mature females only. No pets. \$700. Joanie C. Realty Executives, 998-0676.

PETS OK. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Refrigerator, washer/dryer, Southern and Hardy. 897-0099.

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ACROSS FROM ASU. Huge studio with private entrance. Fireplace, walk-in closet, kitchen, bath. \$245. 967-4248.

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1 FEMALE roommate needed to share master bedroom, own bath in 2 bedroom Tempe condo. 2 miles from ASU. Washer/dryer, full amenities. \$230/month, 1/2 utilities. Call after 2 p.m. 894-0735.

\$200/MONTH plus 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker, new house, Brown and Power. 981-3149 after 8:30 p.m., 963-6673, 1-6, Monday-Friday.

\$200 PER Month, utilities included. Male/female nonsmoker. 1/2 mile from ASU, 2 bedroom apartment, your own bedroom. 921-9089, after 6 p.m.

\$260/MONTH plus 1/2 utilities. 1 bedroom in beautiful 3 bedroom home in Dobson Ranch. Fully furnished except your bedroom. Call Cathy, 838-4012, leave message.

\$275 PER month plus 1/2 utilities. Grad student only. Share 2 bedroom house, 5 blocks from ASU. Pet okay. Gardener included. 968-5816 or 965-3521.

\$280 PER Month plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished bedroom and bath in townhome 1/2 mile from campus. Has backyard for laying out. 894-0374.

apartments for rent

rental sharing

AVAILABLE NOW! Roommate wanted, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Male/female, nonsmoker. South Central Tempe. 730-0305.

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

FEMALE CHRISTIAN roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, completely furnished condo. Pointe South Mountain. Call after 5, 438-8010.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE: share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$270.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Washer, dryer, microwave. 4 miles from ASU. Sheila, 835-0220.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own bedroom/bath. Close to ASU. Has all amenities, beautifully furnished. 2 pools, Jacuzzi. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Papago Park II. Jolaine, 967-5248.

HAVE YOUR own bedroom and bathroom in a 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment minutes from ASU. Pool, cable, covered parking, laundry, plus more. \$235 plus 1/2 utilities. Call John, 968-0181 or call 967-8568.

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MALE/FEMALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath near ASU at Worthington Place. Fully furnished. Pool, jacuzzi, volleyball. Immediate availability. Own room, \$250/month. Share, \$180/month plus 1/2 utilities. Lisa, 921-3551, Chuck, 884-5516.

MALE/FEMALE nonsmoker. 2 bedroom apartment 1 mile to ASU. \$225 month includes utilities, phone, cable. \$100 deposit. Call 921-1101 after 5.

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.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. \$175/month, 1/2 utilities. 892-2778.

MASTER BEDROOM, \$275; comfortable loft, \$225. 1/2 utilities each. Resort condo, split level. 990-8494.

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

ROOM IN 2600 square foot house. Very spacious, jacuzzi, nice neighborhood. Asking 190/month plus utilities. Ask for Robert, 730-0524.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4 bedroom house 1.5 miles from campus. Prefer graduate student, faculty, or older undergrad. \$280 plus utilities. Call Pat, 861-7428, days or 968-6956 after 7.

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

TWO ROOMS for rent in condo close to campus. \$225 a month plus 1/2 utilities and phone. Call Jack at 829-7241.

WANTED: 2 female roommates to share a 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Alma School and University. 464-2414, Madeleine.

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help wanted

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ATTENTION CHEMISTRY student. Part-time lab technician needed for Chandler Solvent company. Experience with Gas Chromatography interpretations and lab distillations. Knowledge of PH meter and Karl Fischer Titrations. Flexible hours. \$6.75/hour. Call Uniforce, 921-0888.

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/HOUSE Manager. Professors home close to campus. \$3.35/hour. 965-2348, home 967-2817. 30 hours.

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

BREAKFAST/LUNCH cafe needs part-time/full-time waitresses and kitchen help. Apply at Kevin's Corner Cafe, 1725 W. University, Suite 1, Tempe.

PART-TIME CHILD care position. Help mom care for 3 young children. Near Paradise Valley Mall. Transportation necessary. 992-2846.

CORAL BAY hiring staff, dishwashers, cooks 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.

COUNTER HELP. Dry cleaners, full-time. Thomas and Hayden, Scottsdale; Southern and Mill, Tempe. 947-7530, Affordable Dry Cleaners.

COURTYARD BY the Marriott Hotel now accepting applications for the following positions; servers, housekeepers, desk clerks, cooks, dishwashers. Apply in person only. 2621 S. 47th St., (where University Drive meets Hohokam Expressway). 966-4300. EOE. M/F/V.

PART-TIME HOURS/ FULL-TIME PAY

Complete training program. Our customers call us. Beginners earning \$300 per week. Young, casual atmosphere. Secretarial positions open. Established national company.

KARISMA 947-0142

START IMMEDIATELY MCI TELECOMMUNICATIONS IS HIRING HOURS: 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. & 4:30-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Sell long distance phone services for a Fortune 500 company. \$5 per hour guaranteed. Raises & bonuses. Looks great on your resume. Other opportunities available in other departments after 30 days. Central Phoenix location.

Ask for Jill or Barb 224-5625

ADDTEMPS

No Fee EOE

help wanted

BUSY STAY at home mom seeks responsible person sensitive to needs of toddlers to help care for 2 young boys ages 3 years and 18 months. Flexible hours, part-time, \$5/hour. Vicki, 947-1044.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-292-6900, ext H-509. (AZ-CAN)

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring. Summer and career opportunities. (Will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. Call now! 206-736-7000, ext. 102C. (AZ-CAN)

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

DELIVERY DRIVERS or kitchen help wanted. Call between 2-4 p.m. or 6-7 p.m., 894-8868. Minimum plus \$1 each delivery. Ask for John.

DEPENDABLE PERSON to stay with 6th grader in my South Tempe home (Warner-Rural area) from 3-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Call 730-9623, evenings.

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.

DISHWASHER PREP part-time evenings. Tony's New Yorker. Apply in person, 107 E. Broadway.

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

EARN MONEY at home! Assemble jewelry, toys, electronics, others. Full-time and part-time work available. Call (refundable) 1-407-744-3000 ext. 5203, 24 hours.

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

FINANCIAL SERVICES company expanding locally. Looking for mature adults who want to supplement their income. Call Mr. Charles Nelson, 838-1108, Monday through Friday, 2-5 p.m. for interview.

help wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call 615-383-2627 Ext. J519. (AZ-CAN)

GROUP HOMES need energetic, hard-working people to help teach physically/mentally handicapped individuals independence: Full-time, 3rd shift (should like to cook); full-time live-in (includes room and board); part-time weekends (lots of recreational activities). Teri/Kevin, 894-2355 or apply at 1822 W. 3rd Street, Tempe.

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.

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, 966-5765.

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.

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

LIVE-IN, LIVE-OUT nannies. Weekend, day, evening babysitters wanted. Own transportation. Call Friends Forever Child-care, 438-1099.

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

MALE STUDENT nurse for morning hours, 6-8 a.m. Monday-Friday, \$10/hour for 19 year old male with Cerebral Palsy. Would consider student from special ed program or social work or someone with medical knowledge, p.m. hours also needed. South Scottsdale, 994-4590.

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 SECRETARY. Light typing plus PC. Close to ASU. Apply in person, 3702 E. Roeser Rd, Suite 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

help wanted

PART-TIME SUBSCRIPTION sales. Cardinal report, 20 plus % commission on sale. Earning potential excellent. Call Jill, 829-3030.

PART-TIME EARLY morning- Customer service representative needed for computer wholesale company. Enjoyable work and good pay. 5 minutes from campus. Call Jackie, 437-3788.

PSYCHOLOGY OR Education major needed to live-in as a big sister to teenager. Some housework in exchange for room and board. Renee, 258-2645.

RESTAURANT DELIVERY Drivers wanted, part-time and full-time, lunch/dinner shift. Advancement available. South Scottsdale. Call after 11 a.m., 423-0095.

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

SEEKING CRIMINAL justice, social work, counseling or related degree senior or graduate student with experience in youth service for position as teen program director at the Tempe Boys and Girls Club. Please send resume to P.O. Box 916, Tempe, 85281 by 9/9/88. 20 hours/week, work study accepted.

SENIOR LAW student wanted to assist in preparation and research for California State Appeal. \$5/hour, negotiable. 948-8867. Call after July 29.

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.

TEACHER AIDES. Preschool West. 894-6338.

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.

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.

DRIVERS WANTED

Day or Night Earn Commission up to \$10/hr. Jonathon's Pizza Call Tony or Brian 829-1717 after 12 p.m.

Instruction

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR Certification workshop by National Aerobics Training Association at Phoenix Center for Sports Medicine. Weekend of September 30th. Call 963-9415.

ARABIC LANGUAGE. Professional teacher. Message, 894-5128.

CLASSICAL GUITAR instruction- develop any style of play- first lesson 1/2 price- call 966-8621.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Accepting new students now, adults and children. Nationally certified teacher and pianist. Ask about special offers. 1st lesson free. 896-1404.

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.

free lost/found

FOUND: NEW York state drivers license. Kim Maldrino, blonde, blue eyes! Call Alan, 829-8832.

LOST: EYE glasses at ASU Bookstore. Wire framed, brown and black. Reward! Please call Amie, 966-9723.

personals

ASU STUDENTS: Win your trip to Mazatlan next spring break. Enter at the ATO booth for MDA raffle in front of the MU.

CONGRATULATIONS TO our new President Jon Kierman and all the other new members of the Executive Board. Your AEPI Bros.

personals

ANYONE INTERESTED in playing (A)D and D please call 966-1833.

DELTA GAMMA active: Paty, Heather, Tiffany, Blair, Robin, Meridith and Rachael are ready!?

FRATERNITY/SORORITY MEMBERS: To guarantee your name is in the 1988 Greek Directory; stop by the ATO booth in front of the MU from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

GOING BACK to California, driving to Beverly Hills, Los Angeles on 9/9, back on 9/13. Need company. Call 844-3885.

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

KELLI W. I still want to take you swimming, also to dinner. How about lunch? Anything? I love you. Bob K. Call me!

MANO AROUKAI: As tave myllu, visoumet... sikandus katanus, tool (Pardon the spelling.) Luv, Mikute.

SHERI (HON). Happy 2 year anniversary! I love you! Let's make it forever. Tom.

THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered. Your help is still needed. JMP.

THE BROTHERS of AEPI would like to welcome the 42 man Fall 88 pledge class. You made the right choice!

VISIT THE Professionals, Delta Sigma Pi, on the Dean's Patio of the Business College.

pets

SUNDAY CONURE (Parrot)- Male, hand-fed, 2 years. Loveable! Talks! Needs immediate good home! Cage. \$250/offer. 894-2519.

services

EXPERIENCED MATH tutor available for West-side students. MAT077 through Calc 3. Reasonable rates. Tom, 979-7915.

PERSONAL WEIGHT Training- Private gym- Set your own hours- One on one sessions. Call 897-2975.

HIV or DRUG SCREEN (Alcohol, TCP, THC, etc.) \$29 each 35+ BLOOD CHEMISTRIES with 10 study URINALYSIS (including explanation of test) \$39 special Know your unique profile. Early warning of infections, dietary problems, enzymes, heart risk factors, cholesterol, HDL, LDL, triglycerides. Confidential testing at a lab near you. EARLY HEALTH ALERT 996-7600

transportation

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

typing/ word processing

AAKURIT TYPING- short papers, overnight/ long papers, prompt service/ transcribe tapes/ good rates/ Linda 831-0349.

miscellaneous

المطعم المغربي THE MOROCCAN RESTAURANT New Times "Best of Phoenix" 1987 2 FOR 1 DINNER SPECIAL Buy 1 dinner entree & receive the 2nd for FREE (equal or lesser value) Sun.-Thurs. with this ad. Not valid with other coupons. Expires 9/30/88. Dinner 5-10:30 p.m. • Cocktails • Belly Dancing 4228 N. Scottsdale Rd., Scottsdale (1 block north of Indian School) Catering & Parties 947-9590 Open 7 days a week

services

FALL SPECIAL SHAMPOO, CONDITIONING Cut & Blow Dry STYLE Reg. \$25 NOW \$10 PHOENIX HAIR COMPANY 748 E. McDowell By Appt. only with Ricardo 258-1906 NEW CLIENTS ONLY

typing/ word processing

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

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

AT KINKO'S we typeset papers that make the grade! 933 E. University. Call 966-2035.

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

FAST RETURN. Experienced typist. Will edit spelling, punctuation, grammar. Accuracy guaranteed. Joan, 839-0772.

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

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

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

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

wanted

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

VHS/BETA. Any copy of the movie "Mother Jugs and Speed." Money is no object. Please contact Mike or Pete at 730-1867. Help settle this bet, click!

miscellaneous

100 FREE diet pills. For details, call 1-800-888-4988 or write to: P & M, P.O. Box 1822, Janesville, WI 53547. (AZ-CAN)

CASH FOR your trust deed, contract, mortgage. Any size, term, location. Fast, fair confidential quotes. Call today, no obligation. MB7778. 1-800-346-1731, Nde Brokers of America. (AZ-CAN)

DID YOU sell your house and carry back a note? We will pay cash for your payments. Fast closing. Deal direct. Mayflower Capital 1-800-826-9080 or 1-800-621-8385 ext. 719. (AZ-CAN).

PAY OFF your bills and reduce your monthly payments with a new home owners consolidation loan. Call us now for a very fast approval. 1st and 2nd mortgages available. Call now: 602-483-0878. Worldwyn Acceptance Company, a firm you can trust. MB-6011 (AZ-CAN)

SCHOOL MONEY problems? Don't leave school in debt. Start now with us and we will pay you, give you, the new G. I. Bill, and pay off the majority of your student loans, while you serve, not after. Call 267-2574. Your Arizona Army National Guard Recruiter.

SEPT. 7TH SEÑOR F TILLY'S

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

CITY OF SCOTTSDALE RECREATION DIVISION WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS Boys FLAG FOOTBALL Girls VOLLEYBALL COACHES & OFFICIALS APPROX. \$210/SEASON For application information contact the Student Employment Office or call 994-2482. Applications will be accepted until Monday, September 19.

PHOTO EDITOR The SUN DEVIL SPARK yearbook is looking for an experienced, responsible individual to serve as the 1988-1989 photo editor. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 9, 1988. Pick up applications lower level Matthews Center. For more info. call 966-6881 (ask for Tina)

Hello-you have Called
 919, Max isn't in right
 now but is due Sept. 1 at
 8:00 PM, Please leave a Message..



OPENS TO THE PUBLIC AT 8:00 PM.

THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 1, 1988
 Max arrives in Tempe, for the SNEAK PREVIEW of his new exciting nightspot in the Southwest. The secret is out, Max has a passion for the Ladies, because of this he is giving away \$1000.00 in Personal Checks* Max also wants all ladies to pay only \$1.00 for their choice of any drink in the house and there is never a cover for ladies on Thursday Nights. It starts at 8:00PM and this is your chance to be the first to see what everyone is talking about...

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 2, 1988
 Call your friends because the party starts here at 4:00 PM with 2 for 1 drinks until 8:00PM. Max invites everyone to his very special HAPPY HOUR PARTY with live music from AZZ IZZ, the valleys Funky Reggie playing from 5:00PM to 8:00PM and Complimentary Hors d'Oeuvres from Mr. B's. Then at 8:00PM welcome MAX to the VALLEY as the SNEAK PREVIEW CONTINUES...TIL 3:00AM for AFTER HOURS**

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 3, 1988
 This is MAX's favorite party night. Party early at 8:00PM with a "MAX ORIGINAL", bring any coin and MAX will give you any drink until 9:00PM, then MAX connects you directly to International Nightlife till 3:00AM with Arizona's BIGGEST after hours party. Come and experience the NEW excitement in Tempe.

SUNDAY

LABOR DAY
 This is MAX's day to relax! Because MAX is always looking for an excuse to CELEBRATE, the Labor Day Holiday is perfect. MAX will open the doors at 8:00PM for the chance to dance, drink and celebrate a DAY OFF from the Hustle and Bustle of School. All Drinks are HOLIDAY PRICED for \$1.00 (Your Choice...) JUST ASK FOR MAX...

*Every Thursday 10 Ladies will each receive \$100.00 in certificates to be redeemable for any merchandise at MAXS 919.
 **Must be 18 years or older with proper Arizona ID.

MAXS
 9 1 9

602-921-9775 • 919 EAST APACHE BOULEVARD • TEMPE, ARIZONA