

# state press

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Morning Daily

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Wednesday, September 21, 1988

## Weatherby cleared of cover-up charges

By BEN McCONNELL  
State Press

An investigation conducted by an ASU law professor has cleared former Affirmative Action Director Jackie Weatherby of charges that she tried to cover up a report of alleged discrimination in the University's School of Social Work.

The investigation was conducted by Roxana C. Bacon, a Phoenix attorney who specializes in job-related law and is an adjunct professor in ASU's College of Law. Copies of her report were released Tuesday.

The genesis for her investigation was a class-action complaint filed with the University's affirmative action office in 1987 by social work professors Paul Wong and John Michael Daley.

"The facts surrounding the handling of the Wong/Daley complaint ... are not sinister, but merely reflect the mundane reality of too much work for too few people," the report states. "There is not a single piece of evidence to suggest misfeasance on the part of anyone."

However, Bacon's findings were overshadowed by conflict-of-interest questions. When ASU President J. Russell Nelson ordered an investigation of the cover-up charges in August, ASU officials said an "independent, outside investigator" would be appointed.

Wong said he doubted the University's intentions for objectivity "right away"

when Bacon, who has taught ASU law students for several years and is teaching a course this semester, was chosen to conduct the inquiry.

"We knew it all along when Roxana Bacon was hired," Wong said. "We were disappointed but not surprised."

Daley said the University was "insensitive" in choosing Bacon, but added that she is "a person of integrity."

The professors, however, were upset with Bacon's findings and fired off an eight-page letter to Nelson late Tuesday. The letter describes areas where they say Bacon's investigation was flawed and charge that the "ASU administration appears to be shifting the focus from the discriminatory acts documented by its own investigations to possible administrative problems within the Affirmative Action office."

During a news conference in the Administration Building shortly after the report was released, ASU Vice President Richard Peck and Bacon denied that her position with ASU compromised the investigation's integrity.

"I'm satisfied that there's no conflict of interest. I think her reading is objective ... I think she's done a very solid job," Peck said.

Bacon said: "Believe me, I don't make a living off of ASU."

Nelson, who is out of town attending to his

Turn to Investigation, page 6.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU law professor Roxana Bacon answers questions Tuesday at a news conference in the Administration Building shortly after results from her investigation of a former affirmative action director were released. Bacon, a Phoenix attorney, cleared former director Jackie Weatherby of charges of trying to cover up an alleged discrimination report.

## Police officer's widow looks back on last year's shooting

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Diane Bradshaw was a cop's wife for 20 years, and she never thought he'd die.

Even now, one year after Lt. John Bradshaw was gunned down on a Tempe street, it's hard for Diane Bradshaw "to look at a police car without looking to see if he's in it."

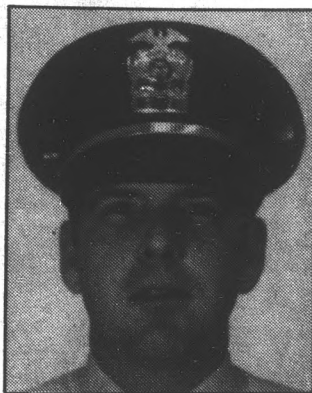
Bradshaw, a 20-year veteran of the force and father of four, was killed Sept. 20, 1987, by a Tempe elementary school teacher who took a hostage and led police on a wild chase.

The suspect, Martin Curran, 33, was later killed by three shotgun blasts fired by Department of Public Safety officers on Interstate 10 in Phoenix.

Bradshaw was the first Tempe police officer killed in the line of duty. The 45-year-old ASU graduate was shot with a service revolver that had been wrestled from another officer, only minutes before Bradshaw was to go off duty.

Diane Bradshaw, 43, plays the day over and over again in her mind. She said she simply had not planned for the day her husband was killed.

"Today was hard," she said earlier this week on the eve of the anniversary of her husband's death. "We started crying. It feels good to cry."



John Bradshaw

Cuddling a black cocker spaniel puppy, the friendly woman with a big smile sat on her living room couch surrounded by three of her children as she recalled the last time she saw her husband.

The Bradshaws, members of the Church of Latter-Day Saints, were at church in the afternoon, celebrating a special event for their daughter Laura, 17.

Lt. Bradshaw had taken a break from work and went to the church.

Diane Bradshaw said that when he left to go back to work, she sensed something strange.

"I just had a feeling that I had to get out of the car to kiss him good-bye," she said. "It was late and I didn't. I wish I had."

Not long after, then-police chief Art Fairbanks came to the church looking for her.

"I looked up and saw the police chief," she said. "I knew immediately."

She said she does not blame Curran for her husband's death.

"We feel really bad for his family," she said. "Something snapped in him. We really don't feel it's his fault."

"You know it's a dangerous job," she said. "We never thought it would happen. Tempe seemed to be a safe place to be a police officer."

Turn to Bradshaw, page 8.

### inside



#### WEATHER

The cooling trend should continue today with sunny skies, a slight breeze and high temperatures around 95. Overnight lows expected in the low 70s.

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## Earth, Mars to make closest pass since 1971

By SHERI JOHNSON  
State Press

Tonight Earth and Mars will come the closest they have been to each other since 1971, and they won't be this close for another 17 years.

Astronomers across the state will be watching the sky with their telescopes, but anyone with a good pair of binoculars can view the red planet, said Dr. Michael Malin, an ASU geology professor.

Although ASU's planetarium has not expanded its schedule to accommodate viewing the planet tonight, Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff will be open from 9:30 p.m. until 11 p.m.

But Dr. Susan Wyckoff, an ASU physics professor, said that because the planet will be so bright, a trip to a planetarium isn't necessary.

"People can look at it in their backyards," she said. "You don't need a big telescope. You can view it from a 6-inch telescope."

She said tonight won't be the last time to get a good look at the red planet. Every two years, the sun, Earth and Mars form a straight line in what astronomers call

"opposition." That will happen later this month, on Sept. 27.

Malin said the planet will rise in the east at about 7 p.m., and by 9 p.m. "it's going to be the biggest thing you can see in the eastern sky."

By midnight the planet, appearing peach-colored, will be high in the southern sky, he added.

Although it will appear ominously close, Mars will be about 36 1/2 million miles away. At its furthest, when it is on the opposite side of the sun, Mars is about 250 million miles from the Earth.

While Earth's orbit is almost circular, Mars' orbit is elliptical, so the red planet takes almost twice as long as the Earth to orbit the sun. Mars is now at the point in its orbit when it comes closest to the Earth, Wyckoff said.

Possible deterrents to seeing Mars: clouds and wind on earth and dust storms on Mars.

Mars "could be enshrouded in one big dust storm that can sometimes last ... for months," she said.

Turn to Mars, page 9.



Garth Heckel/State Press

## world/nation in brief

### Senate Democrats pushing for possible raise in minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats maneuvered Tuesday to force a vote on raising the \$3.35 minimum wage for the first time in eight years, stopping just short of accusing Republicans of filibustering the issue in deference to presidential politics.

"We've been discussing the minimum wage since last week and haven't voted on a single amendment," said Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill. "We are behind the curve. The people in this country realize you can't even hire people at a \$3.35 minimum wage."

Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign said Tuesday that Bush likely would not unveil any specific minimum wage proposal until after his debate next Sunday with Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis.

"We're exploring a modest increase so long as its tied to a subminimum or training wage," said David Sandor, a Bush campaign spokesman. "But there's nothing scheduled for this week."

Officials said Labor Secretary Ann McLaughin was preparing a statement on behalf of the administration urging Republicans to insist on a 90-day subminimum

training wage for new hires.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., filed a second cloture motion to limit further debate on a bill by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to raise the minimum wage by 40 cents an hour each of the next three years. That would put it at \$4.55 by 1991.

### CIA operatives seek to stir up public protests in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA has planted operatives in Nicaragua who seek to stir up public protests in an effort to provoke the leftist Sandinista government into overreacting, House Speaker Jim Wright said today.

"We have received clear testimony from CIA people that they have deliberately done things to provoke an overreaction on the part of the government in Nicaragua," Wright said.

In a subsequent interview, Wright claimed agency personnel, under questioning from members of Congress, said they had "sought to generate vigorous demonstrations."

Wright said he did not know whether the U.S. provocations were behind a July 10 demonstration at Nandaime, south of Managua, that resulted in some 40 arrests.

### Reagan likely to hold news conference before leaving office

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will very likely hold another news conference before he leaves office Jan. 20, but probably not before the Nov. 8 election, the White House said today.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater indicated this outlook in response to questions at his daily news briefing.

"We do not anticipate one before the election," he said, adding that it was not impossible but unlikely that one would be held by that time. He said it was very likely that one would be held after the Nov. 8 election."

The president's last news conference was at the seven-nation economic summit in Toronto on June 21.

Fitzwater also said that an article written by Reagan will appear in a forthcoming issue of International Affairs Magazine, published by the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

The spokesman said Reagan presented the article to Boris Piadyshev, spokesman for the Foreign Minister, when Piadyshev visited him in the Oval Office on Monday.

Fitzwater said the issue of the magazine will be published Nov. 1. He said the subject of the president's article would be "peace, freedom and world affairs."

## today

### Meetings

- **Hispanic Business Students Association** will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Business Administration "C" Wing, Room 218. Everyone welcome.
- **All Saints Catholic Neuman Center** will meet to conduct Bible Study on the Gospel of Mark in MU Navajo Room from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **National Association of Accountants** will hold its club meeting in MU, Room 222 at 4:45 p.m. Topic is "Interviewing Techniques". New members welcome.
- **Model United Nations** will hold a general meeting in MU, Room 220 at 3:30 p.m.
- **Campus Aglow** will have an interdenominational meeting MU Graham Room 216 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Come and make new friends.
- **Christian Students Fellowship (CSF)** will meet in MU Yuma Room 211 from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Topic is

"God's Faithfulness Toward His People."

- **Business Logistics and Transportation Club** will have a guest speaker from Frito-Lay speaking on logistics. Meet in MU, Room 212 at 6 p.m. Open to all PTO majors.
- **ASU Precision Flight Team** will have meeting in Technology Center, Room 201 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** will hold Yom Kippur services in MU Arizona Room at 10 a.m.
- **Student Alumni Association** will have a general membership meeting Thursday in MU Coconino Room at 4 p.m.
- **Powderhound Ski Club** will have a club meeting at Bandersnatch at 7 p.m. All members who have not yet received club shirts, receipts, membership cards, etc. can pick them up at the meeting.
- **Student Alumni Association** will hold a Board of Directors meeting Thursday in MU, Coconino Room at 3

p.m.

- **R.E.A.C.H Skills Series** learn effective forms of communication. MU Santa Cruz Room at 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- **United Campus Christian Ministry Fellowship Bible Study** at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **Japan Association** will have its first meeting this semester, open to anyone. MU Cochise Room at 6 p.m.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** offering support to anyone desiring to stop using alcohol or drugs. Meeting will be held in MU, Room 221 at noon.

### Film

- **MUAB Film Committee** will present at the MU Cinema, David Mamet's "House of Games" a psychological thriller. Show times 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- **MUAB's Comedy Committee** preparation for Friday's Farce Side Comedy Show. Meeting will be held in MU Cinema at 12:30 p.m. New members welcome.

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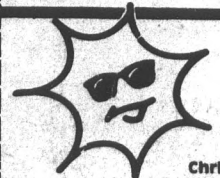
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# Professor to lead AIDS task force

By MICHELLE ALLMAN  
State Press

An ASU associate law professor has been selected to head a state task force that will study AIDS and its effects on Arizona health care, education, confidentiality and testing procedures.

Jane Aiken, a law professor since 1985, has written and lectured on AIDS and the law. She was picked by Gov. Rose Mofford to head the 25-member Governor's Commission on AIDS. Aiken said the task force will "cover every aspect in which AIDS is touching the state."

"The purpose of the task force is to try to get a comprehensive view of the epidemic of AIDS so that Arizona may respond," she said. "We will deal with financial aspects, patient care — every aspect of AIDS and how it affects Arizona on the state level."

Geoffrey Gonsler, assistant press secretary to Gov. Rose Mofford, said the governor selected Aiken "because she (Aiken) has very strong credentials in the area of AIDS, she understands the issues and she possesses outstanding leadership qualities."

Paul Bender, dean of the College of Law and Aiken's ASU boss, also praised Aiken's qualifications.

"I am delighted," he said. "I can't think of anybody better qualified. She knows AIDS and the law better than anyone else I know."

"I think it's wonderful for the state. She has the perfect attitude and energy level to do a great job."

Aiken will coordinate the activities of the commission and prepare a final report to the governor in October 1990.

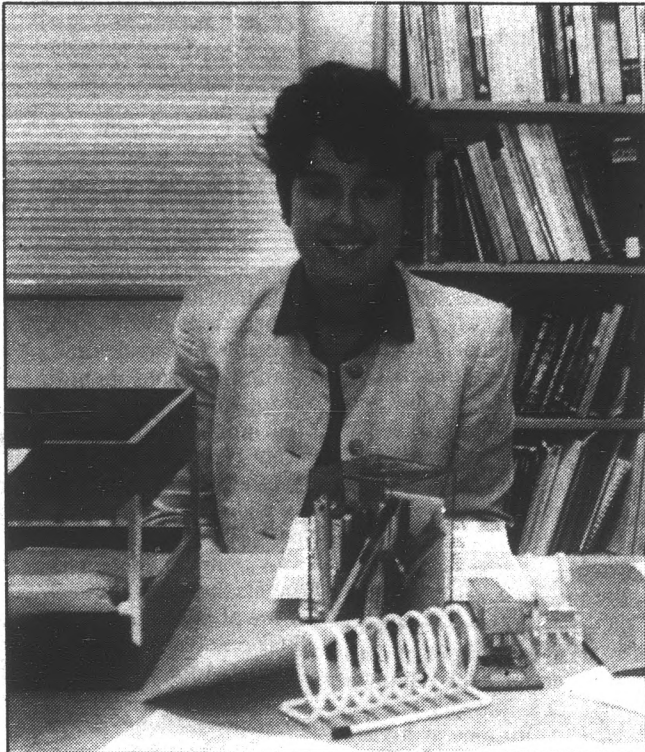
"I am in charge of breaking the group into subcommittees and delegating responsibility to them and working with the other members," she said.

The members of the commission are volunteers from various fields directly or indirectly related to AIDS.

"We have an incredibly broad spectrum of citizens," Aiken said. "Doctors, lawyers, educators, members of the religious and health care communities and an individual with the disease make up the membership of the task force."

Aiken said her goal with the commission is to educate the public.

"Education is the most effective thing we can do right now," she said. "There's no cure, no vaccine. We need to



Jane Aiken

educate people on the physical and social facts of this disease."

Aiken said her work with the commission will not affect her work at ASU.

"It will take about eight hours each week," Aiken said. "The time will come from my weekends and evenings, and I will have to give up some of my other volunteer work."

Aiken said the ramifications of AIDS is important to her. "The people who are dying are in my peer group," she said. "They have so much more life in them that they're being deprived of."

"They're young, they're active and they're dying. They should have more time."

## health briefs

### Boston doctor predicts brain transplant surgery

A Boston doctor said the next step in transplant surgery is the brain transplant.

Neurologists have started transplanting small parts of brains to cure illnesses, usually by replacing damaged brain tissue with healthy tissue. Testing is in the preliminary stages, and doctors will focus on the victims of Parkinson's disease because it is limited to a small part of the brain.

Research and testing is currently in progress, and any breakthroughs will be announced to the public, according to physicians involved in the research.

Neurologists have been transplanting livers, kidneys, hearts and other vital organs from one person to another for decades.

### Studies: Depression strikes up to 15% of all Americans

Studies have found that 5 to 15 percent of all Americans suffer from clinical depression. Depression gets worse with time and can lead to emotional problems and even physical ailments. Students who feel they may be suffering from depression can get help from the Student Health Center's Mental Health Division. For more information or appointment, call 965-4726.

### Stopping pollution key to recovering from acid rain

Scientists have found new evidence that shows lakes and streams may partially recover from acid rain damage if pollution is stopped.

The researchers found that runoff in an area that had been exposed to acid rain began a return to normal chemistry after being shielded from further sulfur dioxide pollution. The pollution also can harm aquatic life, buildings and monuments.

Compiled by State Press staffer Michelle Allman.

State Press  
Classifieds



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## College or business?

### No matter what the sign says, this is no university

David Jordan  
Columnist



I have made a startling discovery, and I feel duty bound to share it with you.

ASU is not an institution of higher learning and has not been one for some time.

I am sure you are thinking: "Wait! ASU looks, sounds and certainly *smells* like an institution of higher learning. How can you think otherwise?"

Be careful, appearances can be deceiving.

I am aware that my declaration needs to be proven. I think you will agree that the evidence is persuasive. Consider the following issues:

•**Classes:** Were ASU truly an institution of higher learning, one would think that the classroom — that hallowed ground where that magical thing called learning occurs — would be sacred. Sadly, whenever money is tight, classes seem to be the first thing to be cut. At a time when multi-million dollar administration buildings are appearing like fruitcake at Christmas, Spanish and economics classes are being cut. As faculty members leave, ASU cancels their classes instead of finding new teachers.

•**Faculty:** Certainly, if ASU were an

institution of higher learning then faculty members would be regarded as our most cherished employees. After all, without them, teaching could not occur. At ASU however, faculty members are underpaid. Morale among professors has been low and it has been difficult to retain some of our best. The response to larger enrollment has not been hiring more teachers, it has been increasing the burden on the faculty that we now have.

•**Tuition:** The Arizona Constitution, Article 11, Section 6, provides in part: "The University and all other state educational institutions shall be open to students of both sexes, and the instruction furnished shall be as nearly free as possible." Constitutionally, real institutions of higher learning in this state *must* be kept as close

policies and their priorities, however, have revealed that we rank last in their list of constituencies. Education at ASU has become the facade the University maintains while it pursues its more important goals.

So, if ASU isn't an institution of higher learning, the question very logically follows, what type of institution is it?

I've given that question a great deal of consideration, and I have developed some possibilities.

•**A Sun Angel Theme Park:** The Sun Angels have always seemed to have the run of the place. It could be that we are here for their entertainment.

•**An Administrative Training Center:** With all the administrators that have announced their plans to leave ASU for greener pastures, it occurred to me that ASU

Phoenix metropolitan area as depressed as it is, it could be that ASU is a state-funded effort to give some business to struggling developers and construction companies until the economy picks up.

•**A Football Institution:** With professional and college football during winter months and high school football workshops during summer months, it's very possible that ASU exists to cater to as many football needs as the administration can find.

I'm sure that you can think of some possibilities to add to the list. Feel free.

It's important to realize that the University has different constituencies that it must please. However, when it becomes more important for an educational institution to please those constituencies than it is to educate, it's time for us to re-examine our priorities and question whether or not ASU is truly about education.

I concede that it is possible that I am wrong. ASU may indeed be about higher education and classroom instruction. Though this has certainly not been reflected in the choices that our administrators have been making, anything is possible.

Still, I have offered *my* case. I challenge the administration to prove any contrary claims. If they want to persuade students that they care about our education, then it should be reflected in the decisions they make and the priorities they set. It's easy to say you're student oriented. Show us.

After all, we are not here for your benefit. You are here for ours.

*'At a time when multi-million dollar administration buildings are appearing like fruitcake at Christmas, Spanish and economics classes are being cut.'*

to being cost free as possible. Instead, the Board of Regents has increased tuition and other fees regularly. Simultaneously, financial aid has not enabled students to meet their larger burdens.

Certainly, administrators have *told* us that they are student oriented and that our education is their major concern. Their

could be a place for administrative trainees to get their feet wet. Actually this possibility makes a lot of sense. If trainees are going to make mistakes, why not let them make them at an institution that isn't really about higher education, where they can't do much harm?

•**A Civic Construction Project:** With the

## letters

### Evolution can be supported as theory, not proven as fact

Editor:

I am writing in response to Stacy Coar's letter of Sept. 13 regarding evolution being taught in the lower level biology classes. I first want to make it clear that I am an intelligent, thinking, rational, moral and more importantly an *open-minded* human being. This is compared to a monkey that can be considered more close-minded due to their increased dependency on their biological processes (i.e. Stacy Coar). Furthermore, as college students I feel we should explore varying opinions, thoughts — and yes — those dreaded theories.

If you had thoroughly proofread your letter, it is possible that you may have noticed the "blonde" handing out packets "supporting" scientific creation. The key word here is "supporting." The evidence wasn't presented as fact. Yes, there is concrete evidence supporting evolution (for example

industrial melanism in England), alias scientific creation. I feel confident in saying that the professor did not force you or mislead you into accepting the evidence as factual. The professor's sole responsibility in teaching is to provide the student with the data available at the present. In this case the data that supports the theory of evolution.

That is the underlying foundation of all life science . . . simply to ask questions, make observations, gather data and present the data. The data may either support a proposed hypothesis or it may be evidence against it. The data base is constantly expanding, fluctuating and therefore new questions are being proposed.

Finally, believe it or not, evolutionary theory is very simple. Evolution is based on natural selection. Natural selection and the propagation of one's own genes can (I do not

say it will or does happen) occur if the following components are met: 1. That individuals vary. 2. That this variation causes differences in individuals reproductive success. 3. Finally, that the variation between individuals is heritable.

OK, Stacy? There it is. An extremely condensed version of evolution. It is not wrong. It is simply there for those interested in obtaining knowledge. No ethical biology teacher would say it is scientific fact. The information is there for those who are willing to learn a few different, yet important, concepts in life science. One of those just happens to be Darwin's Theory of Evolution.

I think we should be disappointed in the close-mindedness of Stacy Coar. The mind should be tested, not wasted. Gee, I don't sound like a monkey.

Scott Roberts  
Senior, Biology

## quotable

*"No idea is so antiquated that it was not once modern. No idea is so modern that it will not someday be antiquated."*

—Ellen Glasgow

## STATE PRESS

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## LETTER POLICY

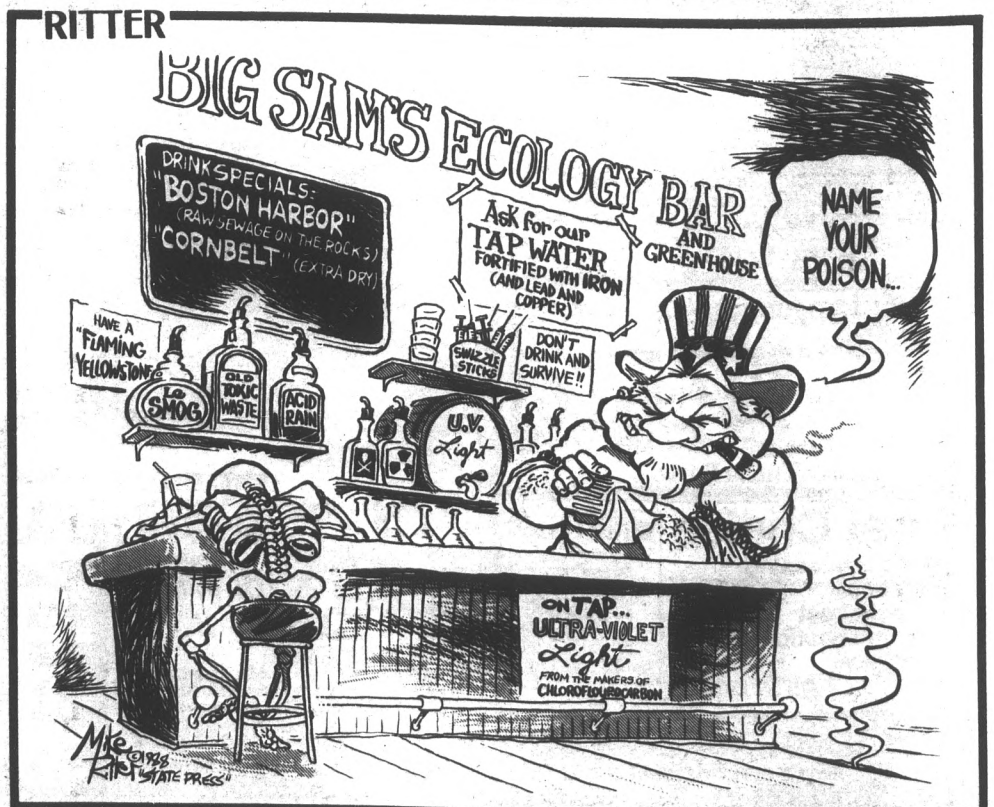
The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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



# Debate questions should reveal answers voters need

Jeff Greenfield  
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Four years ago, I proposed an approach to presidential debates so revolutionary, so incandescently brilliant, that it completely dazzled the political world.

In other words, nobody paid the least bit of attention to it. Now another debating season is on the horizon, and the same inhibitions that limit these contests to exchanges of predigested pap have been built into the format again.

Do we get to hear these would-be leaders thinking out loud for extended periods of time? No; we will hear 90-second exchanges of sound bites, shaped by media advisers, pollsters and speechwriters.

Do we get to see these potential commanders-in-chief groping with thoughts and concepts in a freewheeling intellectual battle? No; we will see a panel of journalists offering up questions that have been anticipated and mulled over by a team of aides who know perfectly well how to turn any question to their purpose. ("Yes, Third World debt is important, Biff, though what these countries need most is to be free from the plague of drugs. My eight-point drug plan ...")

Will we get any real insight into the character of these candidates? No, because the debate format makes unthinkable any such revealing question. ("When were you most afraid in your life?" "When did you first experience a real sense of your own mortality and how did it change you?" "Who, apart from your spouse, do you consider the most sexually attractive person in the world and why?")

Faced with this barrier between the artificially constructed persona of the candidates and the need of voters to know — really know — something about the quality of these men beyond the skills of their assistants, I proposed in 1984 the equivalent of a battering ram, to knock down their defenses and penetrate to the heart — or at least to the brain — of the debaters. I herewith offer this idea again.

What I propose is a series of questions designed to test the general intelligence of the candidates. I want to know if either of them possess the skills once required of a high school senior.

Here are the questions I want them to answer:



1. A train leaves New York at 8 a.m. heading west at 80 miles an hour. Another train leaves Chicago an hour later, heading east at 70 miles an hour. When do the two trains meet, and how heavily should their operations be subsidized by the federal government?

2. How long a shadow does a 25-foot-high flagpole cast at 3 p.m., and how many times must Michael Dukakis pledge allegiance to the flag hanging from the pole before George Bush stops attacking him on that issue?

3. Ron sells \$100 million worth of arms to Iran. If one-fifth of the amount is diverted to the contras, how much of that will be pocketed by friends of Col. North before George says anything about it?

4. Pete catches three bushels of fish in Boston Harbor. If

"X" stands for the amount of fish Pete sells, how many bushels will be left before Pete's customers contract hepatitis?

5. Subtract Dan Quayle's age from Lloyd Bentsen's age. Is the resulting age old enough to qualify for Social Security?

6. Add Dan Quayle's IQ to the size of Dan Quayle's waistline. Does the resulting number exceed 100?

7. Take the total Reagan-Bush deficit; divide it by the number of convicted felons furloughed in Massachusetts; add the amount of campaign funds raised by Lloyd Bentsen; multiply that by the number of phone calls made by the Quayle family to get Dan into the National Guard. How many cups of coffee will it take to stay awake for the rest of the election?

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# Investigation

Continued from page 1.  
ill parents, has not seen the document. He is expected to return late this week.

Bacon was paid \$10,000 for her 25-page report. She said she spent about 100 hours on the investigation.

The probe came after Wong and Daley filed a complaint with the affirmative action office in 1987 on behalf of the school's faculty

and others who had not been hired. They charged that School of Social Work Dean Jesse McClure discriminated against different groups of minorities.

A report written by affirmative action officer William Makahilahila sided with the professors, but Weatherby later issued a report that cleared McClure and the school of any racial bias. She said that

Makahilahila's report was factually wrong; that prompted charges of "whitewash" and "cover up."

Bacon's report says that the professors' discrimination complaint did not have merit.

"It is very unlikely that a federal court would allow them to file a lawsuit containing these third-party allegations," the report

states, adding that Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act "usually requires" individuals to have been victims of discrimination.

However, Bacon's report said Weatherby's and Makahilahila's use of a statistical analysis of the school's minority faculty in determining possible racial bias

Turn to Investigation, page 9.

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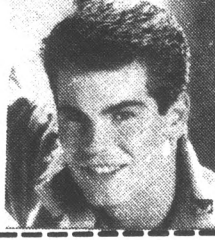
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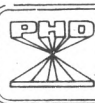
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# Tempe man receives serious blow to head

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A 26-year-old Tempe man was in critical condition after he was smashed in the head with a blunt object Tuesday by a man who had asked him about a lost dog, police said.

Joseph Ferrusi, of the 1000 block of West 12th Street, was assaulted at about 1 a.m. after he left a Circle K convenience store at the corner of Hardy and Broadway roads. He had been stopped by a man who asked about a lost dog, and then he was hit in the head, said Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor.

## police report

Ferrusi managed to walk to his home, Taylor said, adding that Ferrusi's roommates found him dazed in their kitchen.

Taylor said Ferrusi was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and later flown by helicopter to the intensive care unit at the Barrow's Neurological Center at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix.

In other incidents:

•A Phoenix man was arrested Monday in connection with the theft of \$20,000 worth of computer equipment from a Tempe business last week, police said.

Jeffrey Allen Austin, 36, 4519 E. Wood St., was arrested at about 12:10 a.m. on charges of possession of stolen property, Taylor said.

Austin was arrested in connection with a burglary last Tuesday at Decision Data Services, 1414 W. Broadway Road. Fifteen computers were stolen when someone pried open the business' front door.

Most of the equipment was recovered at Austin's home, Taylor said.

Taylor said investigators believe Austin may be responsible for two burglaries in Phoenix.

•Two ASU students were arrested Monday at Sahuaro Hall when police served a search warrant and seized a handgun and flammable materials used to make explosives, police said.

The students were booked and later released pending a formal complaint to be filed with the Maricopa County attorney's office.

They were arrested at about 5:15 p.m. after police received an anonymous tip on the department's Crime Zero phone line.

•Six bicycles valued at more than \$1,800 were reported stolen from campus Monday, police said.

# Fees urges Senate to review text costs

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

The age-old question as to why entry-level textbooks editions seem to be renewed every year is once again "tap dancing" in front of ASU faculty and students, Associated Students President John Fees said.

Fees said textbooks are priced higher as a new version, even though there are usually very few changes from the old version. Students can purchase used books at a lower price, but the ASU Bookstore seems to buy more new versions, he said.

In a letter submitted to each ASASU senator Tuesday evening, Fees urged members to initiate proposals and consider possible solutions.

Part of the letter reads: "I believe that increasing the awareness of how textbook prices affect students is an important issue, which could be further studied in the Senate."

Fees hopes that when ASASU takes action, the Faculty Senate will follow suit. "The faculty needs to start asking questions of the publishers," he said.

"This issue needs to be dealt with this year."

Kristin Valentine, chair of the Faculty Senate, was not available for comment Tuesday.

Last year, ASASU passed a resolution to study why textbooks for introduction classes — like ECN 111, 112 and MAT 115, 116 and 117 — are updated yearly even though changes are minimal.

The ASASU president's office and a task force were targeted to conduct an in-depth investigation. Their findings were superficial and many of their possible solutions needed faculty involvement, Fees said.

This led Fees to take a different approach this year by involving the joint efforts of the two ASU senates. Fees reinforced his concern by supplying senators with a copy of an article from a national magazine addressing the same issue.

"We will see if the student senate will suggest some form of action," he said. "With the Faculty Senate, we will have to take it slowly. They tend to be defensive and say, 'It's not our fault — it's not our problem.'"

Similarly, Public Programs Senator Mike Pressendo said he would favor a joint investigation by the students and faculty.

"But I don't want to leave it in their (the faculty senate's) hands entirely," he said.

Pressendo also proposed a side-by-side comparison between new and old textbooks to determine differences.

"Maybe if there is only a one-sentence change, they could sell a supplement," he said.

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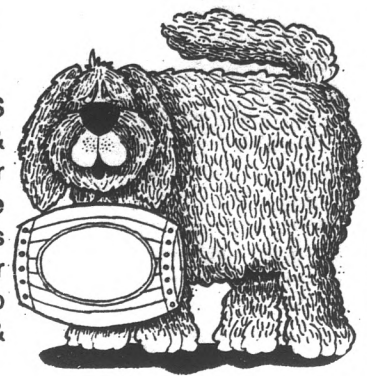
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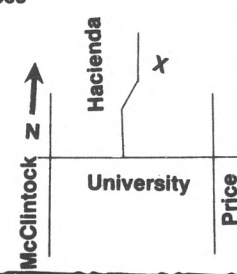
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# Police pay tribute to slain officer

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Tempe police officers took a moment of silence during roll call Tuesday and placed a wreath in the department's memorial plaza to remember the city's first officer killed in the line of duty.

"It was a rough day," said Officer Jeff Royer. "It's just really hard to believe a year has gone by."

Royer was the officer whose gun was wrestled away by a Tempe elementary school teacher and used to kill Lt. John Bradshaw, a 20-year-veteran of the force.

"He was a good cop," said Royer, who has spent the past year working a desk job on the graveyard shift because of the incident.

Royer, who was a friend of Bradshaw's, said he is content

with his current assignment but someday hopes to return to a police car.

Sgt. Al Taylor said there was a "deep awareness" in the department that Bradshaw had been killed a year ago.

"I think the only officers not aware of it are the new ones," he said.

Taylor added that Bradshaw's death has made officers more safety-conscious.

Bradshaw, who was a popular figure in the department and served as a mentor for rookie officers, is best remembered for his motto: "Glad to be here, proud to serve."

The Ohio native joined the force on April 19, 1967, and had served as a patrol bureau commander assigned to the department's south substation.

## Bradshaw

Continued from page 1.

Bradshaw had been a commander in the department's patrol division and had completed enough years on the force to retire, but the family needed his salary and benefits. He decided to stay with the department for five more years.

"He counted the days (to retirement)," she said.

Since his death the Bradshaw family has not been the same.

They used to have one night a week set aside for gathering around the piano and singing.

"We don't want to sing without him," she said. "His personality was such a big part of this family, we just miss him."

The couple's daughter Kristen, 18, has gone off to college in Idaho.

The couple's oldest child, Todd, 21, had thought about becoming a police officer but decided against it. He works as dispatcher for a towing company and spends most of his spare time playing volleyball.

The two other children, Laura and Matt, both 15, attend McClintock High School.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Diane Bradshaw, widow of slain police officer Lt. John Bradshaw, holds her black cocker spaniel puppy in her living room as she recalls the tragedy. Bradshaw, a 20-year police veteran, was shot and killed in 1987 by a Tempe elementary school teacher.

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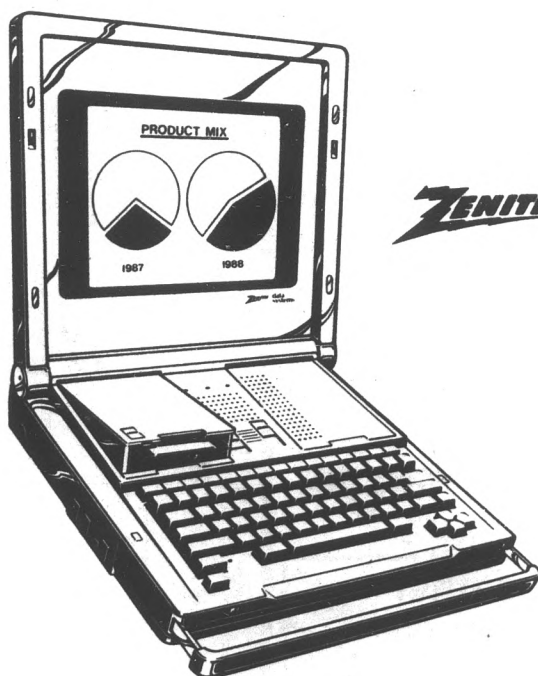
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# Investigation

Continued from page 6.  
was "inherently defective and dangerously imprecise."

Weatherby had been affirmative action director for five years when she asked to be transferred this summer. She now is assistant director of personnel at ASU West.

"My response is that the result of the Roxana Bacon report is something I've known all along," Weatherby said. "I have a

lot of honesty and integrity. There was never a cover up."

Meanwhile, an angry McClure said he has retained an attorney and is considering filing suit against the professors.

ASU's Black Caucus came out in support of McClure after Bacon's report was released. In a press release, it charged that the controversy McClure has endured "is evidence of blatant institutionalized racism

on our campus."

The release is signed by V.P. Franklin, the group's chairman and associate history professor and Juliette Moore, the caucus' co-chair and assistant director of intramurals.

Bacon is an attorney with the Phoenix law firm Bryan, Cave, McPheeters & McRoberts. Her report also suggests that the affirmative action office restructure its

adversarial complaint system to a "sit down and talk" program.

But Wong said suggestions to improve the office won't change things in the School of Social Work.

"Her report said that the University needs to make improvements — but that doesn't come to grips with problems if there's discrimination," he said.

# Mars

Continued from page 1.

"You need a nice black sky and a very unturbulent atmosphere (on earth)," she said. "A turbulent atmosphere or variety in density causes the image to quiver."

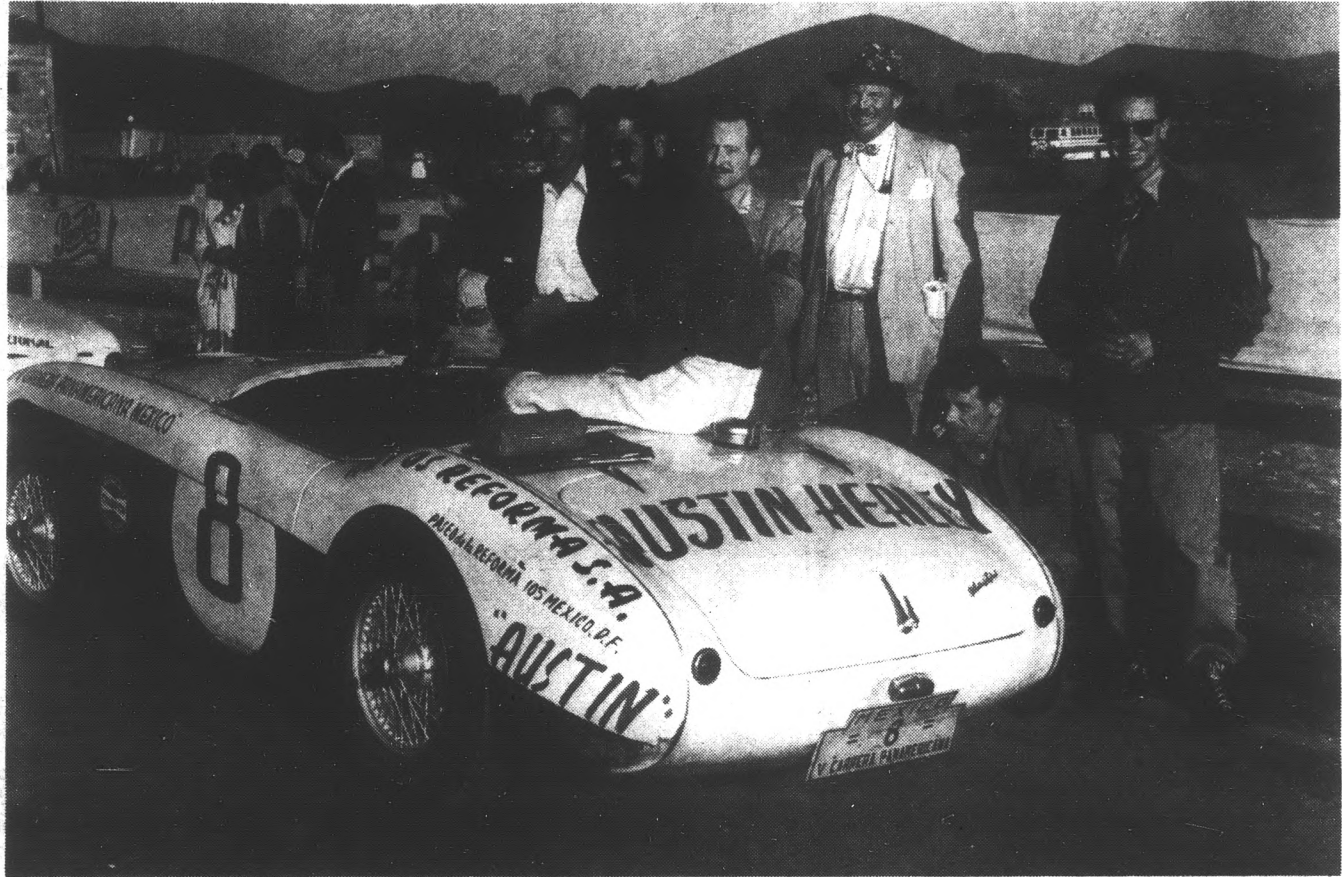
Clear images of the planet's volcanic surface and crevices cannot be seen through a telescope, Wyckoff said, but color changes and polar caps are visible. But warm temperatures on Mars now make the polar caps smaller but still visible.

"The polar caps recede very rapidly," she said. "In two weeks there can be a vast difference."

For those who want to view the planet, the ASU planetarium will be open Sept. 26 through 28. Call 965-6891 for reservations.

Lowell will be open every Friday in October. For more information call 774-2096.

The Kitt Peak National Observatory in Tucson also will be open for viewing the big red planet Oct. 15 through 19. For reservations, call 325-9204.



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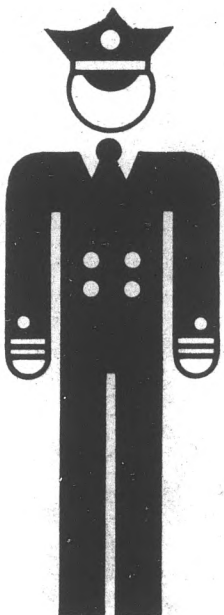
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STATE PRESS

# Attorney general clears city in ticket swap ordeal

By KRISTI ELLIS  
State Press

The attorney general's office has closed its investigation of the Tempe City Council's ticket swap with the Phoenix Cardinals, concluding that there was no evidence of "intentional or illegal conduct."

In a letter delivered Tuesday to City Attorney David Merkle, Attorney General Bob Corbin said there was no evidence to support criminal allegations.

"Willingness of City Council members to accept our conclusion that there was an inadvertent violation of the Open Meeting Law and subsequent discussion by the council to restore the status quo, further support our conclusion that any wrongdoing was unintentional," Corbin's letter stated.

"Of course, if any additional information were to come to our attention, we would, consistent with our public obligation, conduct a review."

"I'm very pleased," Councilman Frank Plencner said. "It goes much further than the first letter (from the attorney general) in indicating that we didn't do anything with criminal intent or illegality."

Vice Mayor Don Cassano said he didn't think it would come out any other way.

"People who know this council know that there was no intent for personal gain or profit," he said. "In some peoples' eyes it was never really a big deal."

"Overall, it really hasn't been as bad as it may have seemed."

Assistant City Attorney Kent Foree said he was confident that the situation would end the way it did.

"Personally I thought it (the controversy) already was over," Foree said. "This is nothing new."

Controversy about the ticket trade began in August, when

the council exchanged the use of a city-leased parking lot in exchange for 20 Cardinals' season tickets worth \$9,600.

After hearing of the trade, the attorney general's office initiated an inquiry into the matter.

On Sept. 6, the attorney general deemed the trade an "inadvertent violation" of the Arizona Open Meeting Law but decided not to prosecute.


The meeting violation occurred during a July 28 closed-door session, in which Deputy City Manager Jerry Geiger discussed plans to arrange the deal.

After the attorney general's conclusion that the swap was a violation of state law and receiving numerous letters from concerned citizens, the council decided Sept. 8 to return all 20 tickets to the Cardinals.

The council then asked the Cardinals to pay cash for use of the lot, which is near Sun Devil Stadium.

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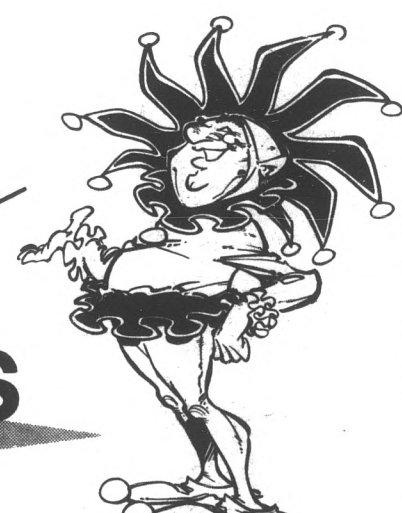
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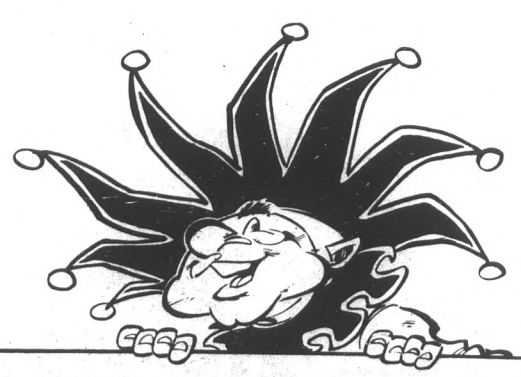
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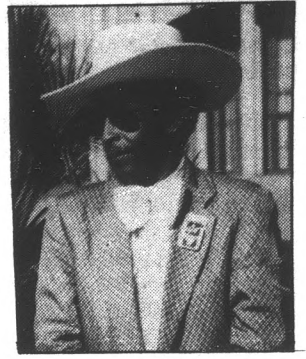
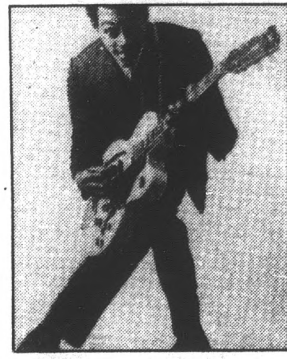


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# The Blues



About three weeks ago, the Entertainment Desk received a package of promotional blues albums newly released by MCA Records. They had gone through the files of the now diminished Chess label and revised recordings by some of the great names in blues.

We were so excited by these new releases that we decided to dedicate an entire entertainment section to that ultimately steamy but shamefully ignored subject, the blues. If you enjoy music, real soul-searching gut-rocking music that cuts right down to the bone, then we're writing for you.

So read on at your own risk, and remember: if you can't take the heat, you can always move on to the comics.

## Here's lesson number one, ASU: good taste rules

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.  
State Press

"To me, the most disgusting thing about popular music at the moment . . . and especially I'm disappointed with you black guys, just pushing buttons and shit . . . you set up a drum kit and say you're gonna use a live drummer, and they go 'What? How do we record something like that?' Music's got to do with people and not pushing buttons.

"To me it's kind of weird that George Michael is number one on the *Black Charts*. Because, ey, ey, what happened to Little Milton? What happened to the soul?"

That's just the kind of bold observation you'd expect to hear from one of rock's most heroic erudites, Keith Richards.

He goes on to call George Michael "a wimp in disguise" and suggests that he "shave and go home" — a motion I'd like to second.

Unfortunately, however, a majority of people (some right here on this restful campus) do not play host to these hostile, but well-intended feelings — which is probably why only a handful of musical subversives showed up at the newly opened UM Club Friday night.

It wasn't that surprising, actually.

You see, Johnny Copeland, one of the roughest toughest bluesmen around today, was sweating his ass off, preaching and screaming the blues till 2 in the morning. The native Texan stormed the stage 4 1/2 hours earlier and embarked on a guitaring Blitzkrieg that rocked Mill Avenue down to its foundation.

When it was over, the few survivors, still reeling from a grueling session with some hard-edged blues, desperately tried to regain themselves. It's not very often a performer blows into this Valley intending to whip your musical soul back to life.

But who wants to see some middle-aged black man tear into a guitar for almost five hours when you can head to Out of Water and hear a variety of alternative "dance music."

Besides, the Bon Jovi weekend was starting on KDKB, and who could afford to miss one second of that special?

You see, *this* is ASU.

This is the place where well-endowed beauties try to apply their tanning sessions toward credit hours and bleached flat-topped studs prepare for the weekend's two man volleyball "tourney" by high-fiving ("Top Gun" style) up and down Palm Walk from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Even worse, here's a place that has single handedly promoted the advancement of the worst period of rock 'n' roll, which is still very much alive and well and festering at your local record store.

Guns and Roses, Def Leppard, Bon Jovi and, yes, even George Michael.

These are your heroes. These are your stars, and don't deny it. There's living proof blasting from the residence

halls, apartment complexes and Cabriolets every weekend.

You support wimps and transients masquerading as musicians — rock 'n' roll musicians.

Now, if you consider yourself a pretentious trend setter fed up with the mainstream, you try the ole progressive music ploy and seek refuge with such harmless fabrications like Echo and the Bunnymen, Curiosity Killed the Cat and Johnny Hates Jazz.

Yeah, they're hip. Honest.

But it's not entirely your fault. I mean how could you know you have pitiful taste in music when that's *all you've heard*?

This all sounds pretty harsh, doesn't it? Well, dammit, it sure the hell better sound harsh. It's high time this school received a lesson in good taste. And believe me, it's for your own good, as well as for my peace of mind.

For too long now, this campus has exercised abominable judgement in their musical selections. You've all kept your minds open so wide that your brains have fallen out.

For a college atmosphere, which is supposed to be filled with brave and rebellious students searching for intellectual truths, ASU only manages to prove itself mentally and musically retarded.

Let's leave the mental shakedown to the opinion desk.

I, however, have a little something to say about the music issue at hand . . .

We have a real problem here, folks. Record companies today serve up mindless generic sounds, call it rock 'n' roll, and you believe them.

It's like ordering snake and getting eel, it all looks the same, and nobody even bothers to speak to the chef.

They've conditioned you with talentless twerps that wear nifty fluorescent outfits and blow up amplifiers, which is why you should buy their albums, right?

There was time when bands had their own identities, believe it or not. If you heard the Stones, you knew damn well it was the Stones and not The Who or the Beatles.

But these days, when you hear the predictable chug-a-lug of a heavy metal guitar paired with the obligatory whining three second solo, you have no way of knowing if it's Poison, Great White, Metallica, Anthrax, Stryper, Maiden, Krokus or just Whitney Houston trying something different.

But that's the way you like it, just like everything else — simple and uncomplicated, devoid of any originality or thought.

Face it, punk was the last musical experience that had any integrity. But it fell to earth too hard and too fast and the movement, typified by the expendable Sex Pistols, self-destructed as fast as it appeared.

New Wave, a term created to mask the return of disco, emerged, which helped render rock 'n' roll a virtually toothless phenomena.

Now we have a confused, drifting industry, which

simultaneously makes customers and fools out of an entire generation.

No more Sam and Dave. No more Otis Redding. No more Motown.

Only such circus-like refugees known as Run DMC, DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince and the Fat Boys, whose skills lie in speaking to a synthesized beat, scraping styluses across records and dressing like bag women from outer space.

This is no time to begin quabbling about matters of opinion, either.

Any amiable moron should know, for example, that Road Apples Alfredo fresh from the stable floor is an unpalatable side dish, without actually having to include them on his Thanksgiving Day menu. Enough said.

Hind sight is 20/20, goes the old adage. Believe it. Savor it. Then give regression a shot, instead of worrying about posing as progressive.

Rediscover rock 'n' roll's roots. Hear and see how it all began, years before George Michael tossed his Ladies' Norelco out the window, looked in the mirror and said "God I'm gorgeous." You know the rest I'm afraid.

We don't need another war to bring integrity back to rock. It's already out there, buried under the commercial fluff of the new releases.

Cancel MTV, burn your Richard Marx tapes and un-program KZZP — this is *college*, it's time to get serious!! If not about education, then most certainly about music.

It's time to get the blues, ASU. Strip your taste right down to the bone, and feel the power while there's still time.

And don't be afraid to sweat.

Before anybody attempts to understand what the blues are really all about, let's just clear up some of those nasty misconceptions that always get in the way of quality.

1. The blues originated in Chicago.
2. The blues originated in St. Louis.
3. The blues originated in New Orleans.
4. Billie Holiday is a man.
5. You have to be black to enjoy the blues.
6. You have to be drunk to enjoy the blues.
7. You have to be suicidal to enjoy the blues.
8. Cat Stevens played the blues.
9. Van Halen plays the blues.
10. The blues is all the same.
11. The blues is really slow jazz.
12. The blues is early rap.
13. The blues is un-cool.
14. The blues is a color.
15. You've heard the blues.

# Bring on the Blues! From K-JAZZ to the stormy Copeland, this Valley is jumpin'

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.  
State Press

I watched carefully as Johnny Copeland lit up another cigarette.

Copeland looked tired but was still gracious enough to sign autographs for a few over-zealous fans who had inched their way into his dressing room. Even as one overweight blues fanatic began to share his life story, Johnny sat patiently and listened.

A phone call eventually rescued him.

When he returned, all but a few members of his band and some close friends remained.

He reached for a towel, ran it across the back of his neck, then fired up another smoke.

He no longer seemed tired. In fact, he looked as if he were ready to pick his six string up and yank out a few more turbo-powered blues numbers, but the management probably wouldn't have it.

I, on the other hand, was still hoping for more, despite feeling that my boots were on the wrong feet. That's the price you pay for conceding to the blues for nearly 4½ hours, especially the kind Johnny "Clyde" Copeland dishes out.

It was unfortunate, however, that the crowd to welcome his Texas style of R&B was sparse.

It didn't affect Copeland or his plucking one damn bit, though. He'd have played his heart out even if there was nothing but beer bottles and shot glasses present — just to hear them rattle.

Copeland, as all the other links in the blues chain, doesn't play to fill stadiums.

When anything, such as the blues, becomes a way of life, you play just to keep living, which is why bluesmen never die young.

"I appreciate everybody in there," Copeland said, "a little bit is always better than nothing."

His speaking voice pales in comparison to his bellowing stage growl, which came as an understandable surprise.

Even his character seemed significantly altered. The man

I had just seen pour his soul out of an electric guitar with all the fervor of a fire and brimstone preacher, had suddenly taken on a pleasant, almost avuncular demeanor.

This time, the calm had come after the storm.

But what an unforgettable storm it was.

Each of Copeland's songs shook the crowd continuously. Some of the most memorable highlights came however when he lashed out his own renditions of "T-Bone Shuffle" and "Black Cat Bone," two favorites off the highly acclaimed

Turn to Local Blues, page 1



By MATTHEW LINDENBURG  
State Press

For the poor ignorant lot who are, as yet, wholly uninitiated in the blues, instruction is made simple by KJZZ, 91.5 FM, and Bob Corritore. Corritore hosts a show from 7:30 to midnight every Sunday night on the local jazz station.

Corritore has been doing the show for five years now and would like to believe that the popularity of blues has grown in the Valley, at least partially because of his efforts.

Corritore approached the station with the idea of a blues show, and they were enthusiastic — especially considering they weren't going to have to pay him. "I did the first year as a volunteer," said Corritore. "The show did well during pledge (a week or so of fundraising for the non-profit KJZZ) and it did well in the ratings." And so Corritore and his record collection of 3000 moved to its present Sunday night spot.

Corritore is an expert on the blues, its intimate and subtle shadings and the color of its personalities. He can say, for instance, just how Little Walter and Big Walter are (or are not) related and what the difference is between backwoods blues and Chicago blues.

As a musician, Corritore *should* know. He's been living in and throughout the blues scene for 17 years now, and living with the blues tends to teach a man something.

Corritore was first inspired to become a musician when he heard Muddy Waters' "Sail On" album. "It's still my favorite album," he admits. At an early age, Corritore began hanging out with the blues harmonica masters in Chicago clubs.

He listened, asked questions, imitated, practiced and began to adopt a style of his own. When he moved to Phoenix with his friend Louisiana Red, he was very much a musician with a practical sense of his own musicianship.

And, if Corritore hasn't suffered abuses like the fathers and grandfathers of blues, he's paid some dues. "I think that I've done without," Corritore said. "There are musicians who say 'Well, I could be a musician or a lawyer'... there are definitely easier ways of making money than being a musician."

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# Local Blues

Continued from page 12

"Showdown" album. And though Robert Cray and Albert Collins weren't there to lend a helping guitar, Copleand managed to keep all the meat on the bone.

"The blues is a part of everything. We eat by it, we go hungry by it, we sleep by it, we live by it and we die by it," he said.

"If I'm still alive 20 years from now, I ain't gonna do nothing else because there's nothing else I'd wanna do. If they gave me the earth, I'd trade it in for a guitar and a plane ticket."

Pretty simple request, considering what he's given, not to mention what he's still got.

But then again it doesn't take much to make any bluesmen a happy man — clapping and howling is their paycheck.

**•Finding blues in the Valley**

So you want to hear the blues, huh?

But you can't afford a ticket to Chicago, and ya ain't got no relatives in Memphis.

Well, let Arizona surprise you.

Aside from the more prominent R&B artists, such as Robert Cray, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Albert Collins, James

Harman, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, Johnny Winter and Sleepy La Beef that occasionally grace the Valley with their presence, there's a score of bluesmen indigenous to the Grand Canyon state.

Chuck Hall and the Brick Wall will undoubtedly welcome you with their impetuous mix of blues, cajun and good ole rock 'n' roll anytime.

For three guys they make a hell of a lot of noise and can definitely rock you the right way.

But don't come into Tony's New Yorker on a Wednesday expecting to hear nothing but Muddy Waters all evening.

Chuck Hall is most certainly his own man, with his own, definitive sound. As far as he's concerned, if he sounds like a bluesman, it's almost by accident.

"If I'm playing a blues tune, then I'm playing the blues. If I'm playing something that's my own, then I'm playing something that's my own. That's how I look at it," he said.

"Our sound is a conglomeration of things that I've heard, but it's also got it's own identity."

**•Ventilating harmonica**

If you want your blues with a twist of bob, look for the Rocket 88s. Fronted by Bullit Bill and his cool, clean, ventilating harmonica, the 88s will turn you on to the slickest, upbeat blues in the Valley. See 'em where there's plenty of room to move.

**•Blues injected old-time rock 'n' roll:**

The Stiletos, a newer Valley addition to the blues scene, bring their own razor-sharp sound to various clubs around town.

This guitar-based band features blues originals and classics as well as some re-vamped, blues-injected old-time rock 'n' roll. They've played at Midtown (in Scottsdale), Chuy's and Edcel's Attic, and they're well worth keeping a blues-hungry ear open for.

**•Roots-rock:**

"I just enjoy (the blues); I like the styles, the authenticity of it, as opposed to what's produced in the studio on a drum machine with some guy laying down stuff on 13 tracks," said Dave Trippy, a member of the Hoodoo Kings. "The human element attracts me."

The Kings are a Valley blues group of long-standing popularity — they are probably responsible for that really good time you had at Long Wong's but still can't exactly remember.

The Hoodoo Kings have been around for 4½ years, and if a hard wind is blowing they would sway towards the roots-rock side of the fence. Fats Domino and Z.Z. Hill are their type of music men.

Trippy said of the vacillating public taste for the blues that "it's a high and a low, and right now we're on a crest." Keep greasing the wheels of fun, and let the good times roll.

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# Long lost Chess label revived in new devilish releases from MCA

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR. and LAURIE B. SMITH  
State Press

What in the world would Christmas be like without the Ray Coniff singers blasting through your living room speakers?

A lot merrier, I suppose.

Imagine, then, what it'd be like putting Chuck Berry and a host of other classic blues artists in charge of your musical holiday cheer . . .

Something tells me the eggnog would go a hell of a lot faster and the stereo just a little bit louder as the opening riffs to "Run Rudolph Run" kicked in the minute Andy Williams finished.

This is no preyletude rock 'n' roll dream, however. This is one way Chess Records, the Mecca label of the blues, celebrates the beauty of the blues, even during the holiday season.

But "Have a Merry Chess Christmas" is so sweet, you can jam it 365 days a year, along with the rest of the original Chess recordings which have been cleaned up, re-mastered and released again through MCA.

The "Chess Christmas" is the most festive of the re-releases, serving up Chicago blues with a lighter, holiday twist.

Singing Cowboy Gene Autry, whose version of "Rudolph" became a worldwide hit in 1949, probably spit up his strained squash when he heard what Chuck Berry did to the story of a persecuted reindeer with a glowing schnozz.

"Run, Run, Rudolph, Gotta get Santa To Town/Santa's in a hurry maybe we can take the freeway down," howls Berry as he opens up the side, which quickly unfolds into a holiday

blues fest on vinyl.

"Have a Merry Chess Christmas" gives you a delicate slice to a record company is synonymous with raw, Chicago blues.

The Moonglows, The Gems, The Soul Strippers: all of Chess' premiere crooning blues groups conjure up their thumping gospel influence and light your turntable up brighter than ole tannenbaum.

While the Chess Christmas collection provides the most seasonal format, it merely introduces you to the potential and the diversity of the most emulated music form of the past 30 years.

Along with solo albums, from Sonny Boy Williamson, Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf, the MCA/Chess releases also include their latest compilation album, "The Blues Volume 3," which delivers the kind of traditional, soul shakin' R&B that was constantly brewing at 2120 S. Michigan Ave. — "that juke-joint-rocking postal zone Chicago 16, Ill.

And the album does it with that same raw-cut Chess sound that brought the blues out of the delta and into the urban scene.

The thing that keeps each Chess recording *real* (as opposed to the virtual flood of synthesized, imitation music that is currently strangling the market) is the authentic grainy sound that echoes the scruffy atmosphere of the backwater juke joints this music evolved from.

It gives it an essential sense of live performance — and anybody with any sense knows that if you haven't heard it live, you haven't heard the blues.

As Cary Baker writes on the back cover of "The Blues Volume 3:" "In its halcyon years, Chess Records could never



be called an album-oriented label. Songs were generally recorded in groups of six for release on 78 or 45 r.p.m. singles, and the good ones became hits.

"But when the long-playing record asserted its prevalence in the 1960s and Chess was 'discovered' by legions of pop culturalists as a blues fountainhead, the label assembled some masterful compilations . . ."

And those masterworks are what MCA has revived with the perfect imperfection that makes the blues so hot.

The chilling prowess of these early masters is undeniable, especially when Howlin' Wolf mortifies himself in his heart wrenching "I asked For Water (She Gave me Gasoline)," or Muddy Waters wades through the murkiness of "Rollin' Stone."

They didn't call this stuff the devil's music for nothin'.

Turn to Chess, page 15.



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Floors AB 5&6-3:30
Floors AB 7&8-4:00
Floors CD 1&2-4:30
Floors CD 3&4-5:00

#### OCOTILLO

Thurs. Sept. 22
Floors CD 5&6-2:30
Floors CD 7&8-3:00
Floors FG 1-3:30
Floors FG 2-4:00
Floors FG 3-4:30

#### BEST

Fri. Sept. 23
Floors AB1 & A2-2:30
Floors A3 & BC3-3:00
Floors DE1 & DE2-3:30
Floors DE3 & BC2-4:00

#### MANZANITA

Mon. Sept. 26	Tues. Sept. 27	Wed. Sept. 28	Thurs. Sept. 29
Floor A1&2-2:30	Floor 2-2:30	Floor 8-2:30	Floor 14-2:30
Floors A3 & B1-3:00	Floor 3-3:00	Floor 9-3:00	Floor 15-3:00
Floors B2&3-3:30	Floor 4-3:30	Floor 10-3:30	
Floors C2&3-4:00	Floor 5-4:00	Floor 11-4:00	
Floor C4-4:30	Floor 6-4:30	Floor 12-4:30	
Floor C5-5:00	Floor 7-5:00	Floor 13-5:00	

#### McCLINTOCK

Thurs. Sept. 22  
Floors A&B-2:30

#### IRISH

Mon. Sept. 26  
Floors B&C-2:30

#### PV EAST

Fri. Sept. 30  
Floors 1&2-2:30  
Floors 3&4-3:00  
Floors 5&6-3:30  
Floor 7-4:00

#### PV WEST

Fri. Sept. 30  
Floor 1-2:00  
Floor 2-2:30  
Floor 3-3:00  
Floor 4-3:30  
Floor 5-4:00  
Floor 6-4:30  
Floor 7-5:00

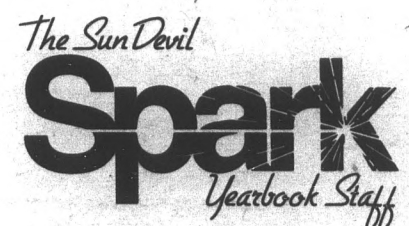
#### MARIPOSA

Fri. Sept. 23  
Floors 1&2-5:00

#### HAYDEN

Tues. Sept. 20  
Floors 1&2-2:30  
Floor 3-3:00

Meet in the lobby of your hall  
10 minutes before your time.





# HOWLIN' WOLF

So you like the blues but don't know anything about the artists who created it. Well here's a crash course adapted to your own personal needs so you won't have to fake it the next time someone brings up Howlin' Wolf at a party.

**•MUDDY WATERS**

McKinley Morganfield, fondly known as Muddy Waters, was born in the illustrious town of Rolling Fork, Miss. on April 4, 1915. He died April 30, 1983 in Chicago.

"Few critics will dispute the fact that Muddy Waters is the critical figure in the development of modern Chicago blues as a distillation of the Delta blues tradition. . . ." Chris Morris wrote for the cover of Waters' solo album.

"By the time Muddy came to cut his first commercially released sides for Leonard and Phil Chess' fledgling aristocrat label in 1947, his modern style had already begun to coalesce. He had started playing electric slide guitar in 1944, and the electrification heightened the silvery, ghostly quality of his playing; his singing became powerful and emphatic."

**•SONNY BOY WILLIAMSON**

Aleck "Rice" Miller, better known as Sonny Boy Williamson, was born in Glendora, Miss. either on Dec. 5, 1899 or March 11, 1908 depending on who you talk to. (Seems they weren't too strict about keeping records in Glendora.)

"(His) enduring influence as one of the acknowledged masters of modern Chicago blues harmonica remains all the more impressive since he rarely went for virtuoso dazzle. Rather, in a genre that was no stranger to in-your-face overkill, understatement was the name of Sonny Boy's game — from the masterful phrasing of his voice-mimicking harmonica technique to his confessional singing and sharply etched story-telling," Don Snowden wrote.

**•HOWLIN' WOLF**

Chester Arthur Burnett, Howlin' Wolf to you, was born in West Point, Miss. on June 10, 1910 and died on Jan. 10, 1976 in Hines, Ill.

"(The Wolf's) first records, cut in the late '40s for Sam Philips in Memphis, Tenn., combined the epic power of such Delta giants as Charlie Patton with the thunderous onslaught of the electrified postwar style," Morris wrote.

"In the early '50s, at the urging of Leonard and Phil Chess . . . he moved to Chicago, where he served as one of the prime architects of that city's withering electric blues style. The live-wire playing of his career-long sidekick Hubert Sumlin inspired a generation of rock guitarists that included Robbie Robertson and Eric Clapton."

## Chess

Continued from page 14.

Washboard Sam's "Diggin' My Potatoes," and Willie Dixon's "Walkin' the Blues," are classic examples of the simple, exalting and even happy elements of the blues, which testifies to its human practicality.

# MUDDY WATERS

Wait a minute — I thought blues songs were only for the down and out.

Not according to Esmond Edwards who wrote on the original cover of "The Blues Volume I:" "True, the blues are often about not being able to pay the rent, getting drunk, losing a loved one and other grim realities, but there have probably been more happy blues songs than sad. (The word 'blues' when applied to music refers more to musical form than emotional content.)

"The spirit and optimism of the blues artist often enables him to see humor in situations that would seem total washouts to people of a different ethnic background."

And that's where the beauty of it all lies. Sometimes you're happy, sometimes you're sad. Such is life — such is the blues.

Crawdaddy Magazine's Paul Williams summarizes the essence of the blues experience best in his liner notes from Muddy Waters' original collection of "More Real Folk Blues":

"Listening to Muddy Waters is as simple as forgetting your zip code; you just relax your mind, let go of little things and let the blues come through, clean and easy.

"A lot of people think blues is sad because it comes out of sadness; but the blues is happy music, an escape from sadness, because, when you sing out what's hurting you, you give it a chance to get outside you. When you sing the blues, or listen to them, what you feel is not the hurt that's there but the joy there is in sharing it.

"And it doesn't matter what kind of a thing you think the blues is — when Muddy sings, you feel the blues, and you feel the joy that goes with them."

# SONNY BOY WILLIAMSON

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**3rd Prize — \$1,000 Scholarship**

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 U of A — P.O. Box 1440, Tempe, AZ 85281

Winners of weekly drawings will also receive a pair of choice seats for the FIESTA BOWL Football Game New Year's Day where 3 of the 33 finalists will win scholarships. Enter as often as you wish (no purchase necessary). One entry per envelope. Each entry must include the name of an eligible scholarship recipient\* and the nutrition information panel (or facsimile) from any size carton of milk.

PLEASE PRINT NAME, COMPLETE ADDRESS, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER ON PIECE OF PAPER AND INCLUDE WITH NUTRITION INFORMATION PANEL.

\*Scholarship nominee must be an Arizona resident eligible for 1989 term or be currently enrolled at any Arizona College or University. (Employees and family members of Arizona milk producers are not eligible.) Entries must be received by November 22, 1988.

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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

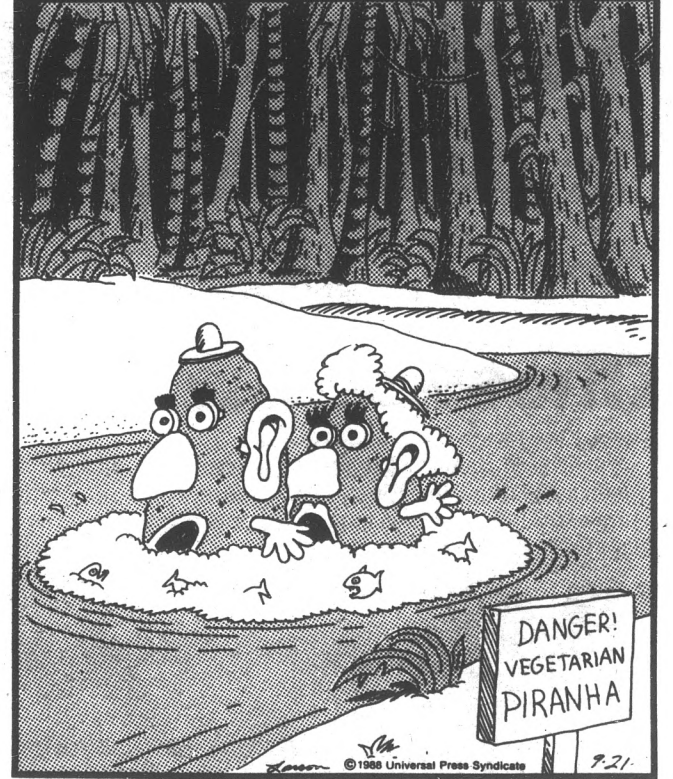
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Doonesbury

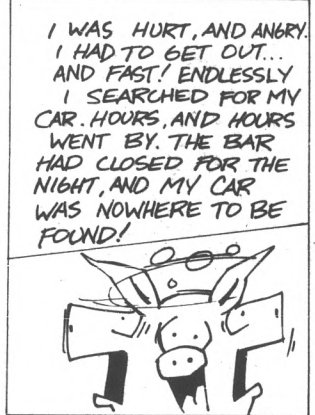
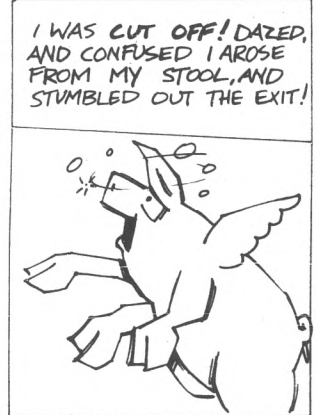
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Potatoheads in Brazil

## Melonhead

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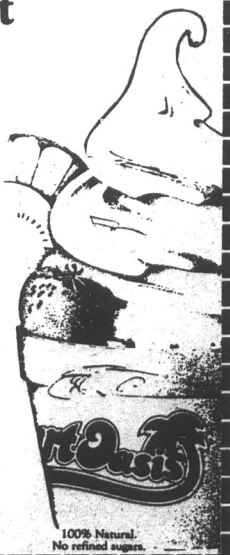
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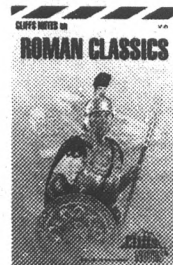
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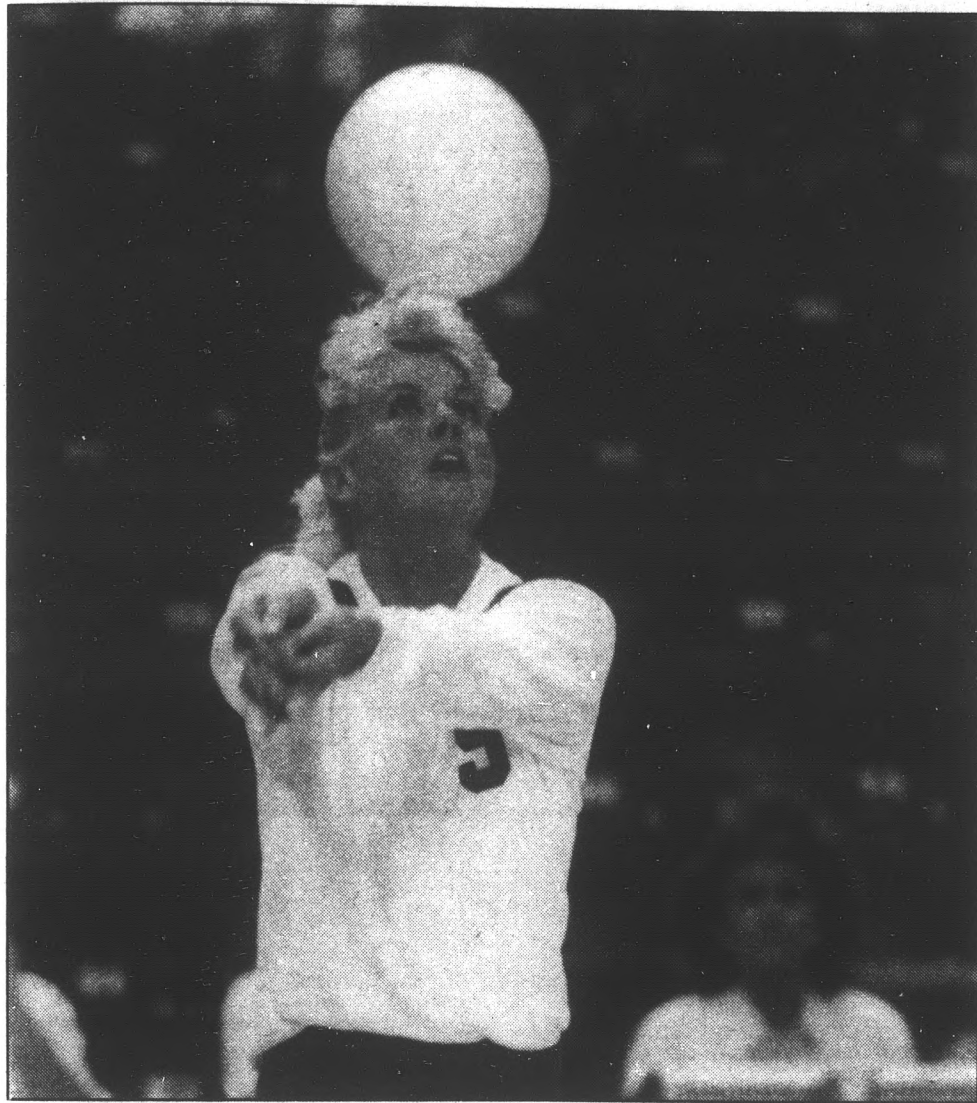
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## Follow the leader

### Nore assumes leadership role for ASU spikers



Christy Nore

By JOAN MCKENNA  
State Press

Christy Nore's vertical leap is higher than ever — 30 inches off the floor.

But the ASU volleyball player seems beyond being called "Thumper" anymore.

Her Disney nickname, bestowed by members of the men's volleyball club, fit the bill last season when Nore gum-chomped her way through matches, habitually slapping her shoe soles behind her for more sticking power.

But a new Nore has emerged in 1988 . . . a senior . . . a team captain . . . one more prone to coach fellow Sun Devils through games or question controversial calls.

"I have a different role this year," she said. "Before, I subconsciously thought other people were the leaders and I didn't have the pressure. Now, I have a bigger role to fill."

Nore replaces former Sun Devil co-captains Tracey Barberie and Regina Stahl at ASU's helm.

And she fills the role as leader in both attitude and action.

The 5-foot-8 outside hitter has won honors this season as Pac-10 Player-of-the-Week and tournament most valuable player — all in six matches of play.

"I feel really good about the way I've been playing," she said. "But I think it's because of the team and how we've been playing. What I mean is, I think the team's done more for me than I could have done for myself."

There is no doubt the Sun Devils are doing well, defeating eight of their first nine opponents and being ranked 18th in the nation.

But ASU acting head coach Steve Schlick credits Nore with being a catalyst of that success.

"Christy not only is a tremendous athlete, but a tremendous competitor," he said. "The tougher the instances are, the tougher she plays. I think it rubs off on the other people. It really helps the team a lot."

Schlick, formerly Nore's coach in club volleyball, has observed her work ethic over the last six years.

"She used to be a great sprinter in high school," he said. "And I think to be outstanding in an individual sport you have to be able to push yourself."

The 1985 Chaparral High School graduate was the 1983 400-meter hurdle national TAC (The Athletic Club) and junior Olympic champion. Three times all-state (1983-1985), she was selected to *USA Today's* All-American track-and-field team as a senior. She also earned all-state honors in softball (1983-1984).

Volleyball seems to have been her fourth choice.

"My freshman year in high school, I was supposed to go out for the tennis team. But my friends said, 'No, you have to go out for volleyball,' so I played volleyball and really liked it."

Nore's love of sports surfaced early and she joined a softball team at age seven. She said her parents always have been supportive of that love . . . perhaps too supportive, she hints.

"Overall they've been a really big influence, although not so much in volleyball. My dad didn't know a lot about volleyball, which was kind of a God-send."

Mr. and Mrs. Nore are regular attenders of ASU's home matches, and this season they have plans to travel to several on the road.

Proud parents? Who could blame them with a daughter who has played for the 1987

Turn to NORE, page 18.

## Young cross country team works well together

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

While running long distances may require individual effort, this year's ASU cross country squad works more as a team, Coach Ken Lehman said.

"I think they stick together and help each other a little more than most of the teams," he said.

Lehman said because most of the runners are young, team unity is stronger than it has been on previous squads.

Four women and six men competed at the Division I level for the first time Saturday during the UC-Riverside Invitational meet in Riverside, Calif.

Freshman Troy McKay said there would be tension and more difficulty in training if the team did not work so well together.

"We all get along really well," McKay said. "We push each other along in practice."

Junior Amy Komitzky, who made her debut competing on the team, practiced with the squad last season and participated in track.

"This is all new to me — I didn't run cross country in high school," she said. "Everyone is really supportive. The girls encourage each other and share their own experiences."

"If the whole team works well together we will all do well."

Because no two courses are alike, Komitzky said it helps when the veteran runners tell her what to expect for each meet.

On Saturday the women's and men's teams finished third and fourth, respectively, in the Sun Devils' first meet of the season.

Senior Teresa Barrios finished second in the 5-kilometer race with a time of 17 minutes 10.4 seconds, six seconds behind the leading runner. Komitzky and freshman Kelly Cordell also contributed with seventh- and 12th-place finishes.

"I thought all three of these girls ran well," Lehman said. Sophomore Todd Lewis led the men with a sixth place, finishing with a 24:26.4 time in the 8-kilometer race. Lewis finished 13th last season at the same meet.

"I think everyone was happy with the way they ran," Lewis said. "My time was pretty fast compared to what I ran last year."

Lehman said Lewis was second in the pack of runners until the end of the race.

"Todd ran a real good race — he was right up front and very competitive the whole time," Lehman said.

Lewis was the only male Sun Devil runner to compete in

Turn to CROSS COUNTRY, page 19.

## Former Sun Devil wins Olympic bronze medal

State Press reports

Former ASU swimmer Andy Jameson captured a bronze medal in a close 100-meter butterfly race Wednesday in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul.

Jameson's final time of 53.30 seconds was just three-tenths of a second behind gold medalist and new world-record holder Anthony Nesty of Surinam (53.00).

Matt Biondi of the United States won the silver with a time of 53.01.

After the preliminary heat on Monday, Jameson was the top qualifier with a time of 53.30, just ahead of both Biondi (53.46) and Nesty (53.50).

The old Olympic record was 53.08, set by Michael Gross of West Germany in 1984.

Jameson, who placed fifth in the 1984 Olympics in the 100-meter butterfly, competed at ASU from 1983 to 1987 and was a four-time All-American.

Also topping the list of Jameson's achievements are a silver medal at the 1985 European Championships in the 100-meter butterfly and a first-place finish in the 100-meter butterfly at the 1986 Commonwealth Games.

## Sun Devils face embarrassment against No. 10 Cornhuskers

Dave Hodges  
Sports Editor



It has not been pretty, but Larry Marmie is 2-0 in his first season as ASU head football coach.

But now, after two lackluster performances, the Devils face the unenviable task of playing 10th-ranked Nebraska Saturday at Lincoln, Neb. on national television.

It's too bad ESPN will not have its cameras in Tucson because the Eastern Michigan/Arizona game probably will be more entertaining than the Sun Devils and Cornhuskers.

Nebraska is a 21-point favorite over ASU, but the outcome may even be uglier than that.

The Huskers are trying to rebound from one of their worst

losses in modern history. Nebraska had last week off after losing 41-28 to UCLA (and the game wasn't even that close) on Sept. 10. The last time the Big Red had allowed more than 40 points was in a 47-0 loss to Oklahoma in 1968.

Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne will have his team ready, and Nebraska will be out to prove something.

The Sun Devils, meanwhile, have a perfect 2-0 record, but neither win has been easy.

ASU played sluggishly against an Illinois team that was blown out by Washington State and had to come from behind in the third quarter to beat a poor Colorado State team that only has one win in its last 16 games.

Last year's matchup with Nebraska proved to be one of the most exciting games in recent years. The Devils and Huskers traded touchdowns until quarterback Steve Taylor scored the winning touchdown with 3:37 remaining in the contest to give Nebraska a 35-28 victory.

There will be no such excitement in Lincoln. Whereas the score will not look like a 69-0 Kansas State loss, the Devils will be embarrassed.

But the Sun Devils are not a bad team, and Marmie is not a

bad coach.

In fact, ASU may be good enough to earn a small bowl bid this year, although the team will have to play much better than it has the first two weeks.

And it should be mentioned that ASU realistically is still in the Run for the Roses. Until the Sun Devils lose a conference game, they are just as good as UCLA and Southern Cal. It is highly likely that ASU will enter its first Pac-10 game against 17th-ranked Washington at Sun Devil Stadium with a 3-1 record.

But that third win will have to wait until the Sun Devils play Lamar, for it certainly will not come this week.

If ASU somehow manages to pull out a victory this week, I volunteer to personally cut the grass at Sun Devil Stadium. I think it's as safe a bet as Dick Vitale promising to scrub the floor of Kemper Arena with a toothbrush if Larry Brown did not resign as coach at Kansas (which, of course, he did).

I am still going to stick with my prediction of a 6-5 record for the Devils, but ASU fans should be prepared for a long weekend: Nebraska, 42-17.

### asu volleyball

#### AMERICAN VOLLEYBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION

The top 20 teams in the AVCA poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, overall record, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS	PREV
1. UCLA (44)	6-0	880	1
2. Hawaii	6-1	835	2
3. Stanford	6-1	781	3
4. Illinois	4-2	754	4
5. Texas	7-1	638	5
6. Nebraska	8-2	633	6
7. BYU	10-2	627	7
8. Texas-Arlington	6-1	523	10
9. Pacific	5-4	497	8
10. Kentucky	6-1	490	9
11. Oregon	7-3	410	11
12. USC	7-2	400	12
13. Cal Poly-SLO	10-0	364	15
14. San Diego State	8-2	355	14
15. Colorado State	6-3	259	13
16. San Jose State	8-0	239	16
17. Washington	7-1	100	--
18. Arizona State	7-1	90	17
19. Minnesota	7-2	78	18
20. Oklahoma	6-3	63	--

### olympic scoreboard

#### Medals Table

By The Associated Press  
Through 7 of 13 Wednesday, Sept. 21  
(Day 5)

	G	S	B	Tot
Soviet Union	6	2	6	14
Bulgaria	3	3	2	8
United States	3	3	2	8
China	1	3	4	8
East Germany	4	2	2	8
West Germany	1	1	3	5
Yugoslavia	2	0	1	3
Hungary	1	1	1	3
South Korea	0	2	1	3
Sweden	0	2	1	3
Australia	1	1	0	2
Czechoslovakia	1	1	0	2
Romania	1	1	0	2
Britain	1	0	1	2
Italy	1	0	1	2
Poland	0	2	0	2
France	0	1	1	2
Japan	0	1	1	2
Surinam	1	0	0	1
Turkey	1	0	0	1
Costa Rica	0	1	0	1
Finland	0	1	0	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1

### pro scoreboard

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Late Games Not Included

New York 7, Baltimore 1  
Detroit 3, Cleveland 1  
Boston 13, Toronto 2  
Texas 4, Chicago 1  
Milwaukee at California, (n)  
Kansas City at Seattle, (n)  
Minnesota at Oakland, (n)

#### WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Minnesota (Blyleven 10-15) at Oakland (Welch 15-8), 12:15 p.m.  
Kansas City (Gubicza 18-7) at Seattle (Hanson 1-2), 1:35 p.m.  
Baltimore (Ballard 8-11) at New York (Leter 4-4 or John 9-8), 4:30 p.m.  
Cleveland (Candioti 12-8) at Detroit (Alexander 12-11), 4:35 p.m.  
Boston (Gardner 8-4) at Toronto (Flanagan 11-13), 4:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Hillegas 1-2) at Texas (Kilgus 11-14 or Guzman 11-12), 5:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (August 11-6) at California (Fraser 12-10), 7:05 p.m.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati 7, San Diego 2  
Chicago 5, Montreal 4, 11 innings, 1st game  
Montreal 9, Chicago 1, 2nd game  
San Francisco 7, Atlanta 4  
Los Angeles 6, Houston 0  
New York 6, Philadelphia 4  
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1

#### WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Montreal (Dopson 3-10) at Chicago (Harkey 0-2), 11:20 a.m.  
San Francisco (Reuschel 19-8) at Cincinnati (Browning 16-5), 4:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Freeman 2-2) at New York (Fernandez 9-10), 4:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (P. Smith 7-14) at Houston (Knepper 13-5), 5:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Smiley 11-10) at St. Louis (DeLeon 12-8), 5:35 p.m.  
San Diego (Rasmussen 14-9 and Booker 1-2) at Los Angeles (R. Martinez 1-2 and Brennan 0-1), 2:50 p.m.

## Nore

Continued from page 20.

U.S. World University Games team in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. . . . Or one who the coaches often refer to as a "passing machine," defensively. Nore is within 40 digs of breaking ASU's all-time dig record (1,178) held by 1988 Olympian Tammy Webb.

. . . . Or one whose maturity in her volleyball skills could earn her an all-America selection this season.

But Nore has matured off the court as well, and she said she soon will be shedding her No. 9 uniform for civilian clothes.

"I'm going to finish school," she said. "I'm not going to concentrate on volleyball (in the future). But that's a long way away."

Nore is majoring in elementary education and said she wants eventually to teach children kindergarten through third grade.

"It's going to be very different not having sports in my life after this semester," she said. "But for once in my life I'm going to be normal."

Nore, above average all her life, normal? Unlikely.

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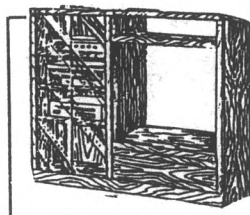
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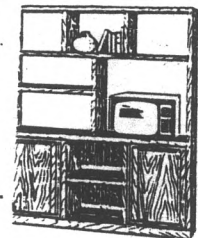


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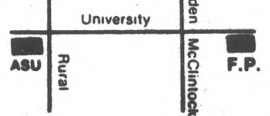
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# Archers associated with ASU dominate U.S. Olympic team

By CHRISTINE PIRKEY  
State Press

Sherri Rhodes is doing double duty these days — in addition to coaching the ASU archery team, Rhodes is also the coach of the U.S. Olympic team, a feat she said she has always wanted to accomplish.

Rhodes has been coaching the ASU archery team for 13 years, and prior to that she was a three-time All-American on the ASU archery team under former head coach Margaret Klann.

Rhodes has been the coach of 32 national team and individual championship titles and was also the coach of the 1983 and 1987 U.S. World Championship teams.

In addition to Rhodes, Rick McKinney, Jay Barrs and Debbie Ochs have all been associated with ASU at one time and all are currently on the U.S. Olympic archery team. The six-member team consists of McKinney, Barrs and Darrell Pace on the men's side, with Ochs, Denise Parker and Melanie Skillman rounding out the women's team.

Competition for the U.S. Archery team begins Tuesday and runs through Oct. 1. McKinney, a veteran of Olympic competition, won a silver medal in the 1984 games in Los Angeles and is expected to lead the men again this year.

Rhodes said she believes the U.S. men's Olympic team will produce some medals in Seoul, with the only competition coming from the usual places — the Soviets and the South Koreans.

"We expect no less than a gold medal

from the men's team," Rhodes said. "Our main competition on the men's side is probably going to be coming from the Russian and the Korean men. Individually, we have a lot of potential."

The women will be depending on 12-year-old Denise Parker, one of the youngest Olympians competing in the Games. Parker took the archery scene by storm last summer when she placed first at the Pan-American games. Rhodes said the women should place high in the competition.

"Our ladies' team is doing real well — I expect a medal showing from them also."

Training for the Olympics can be a lonely time for an archer, and Rhodes said most of it is spent internally rationalizing each shot. Rhodes said it is a difficult sport to participate in because an archer must depend on his or her own judgement. She said most archers work with a sports psychologist in order to achieve the right mental attitude.

"They see a sports psychologist because a coach can't stand behind you after each shot and say that was a good shot," Rhodes said. "You have to tell yourself it was a good shot."

Training for up to four hours a day, doing cardiovascular exercises and weight training and using visualization techniques help archers develop their skills, Rhodes said. But she added that the success you feel inside is what makes a good archer shoot well.

"Archers have successes, but they are internalized," Rhodes said. "Instead of

saying to themselves I shot one bad arrow, they say, 'I shot 143 good arrows.'

"A lot of times archery is spending hours out there by yourself — you have to be preparing yourself for that competition."

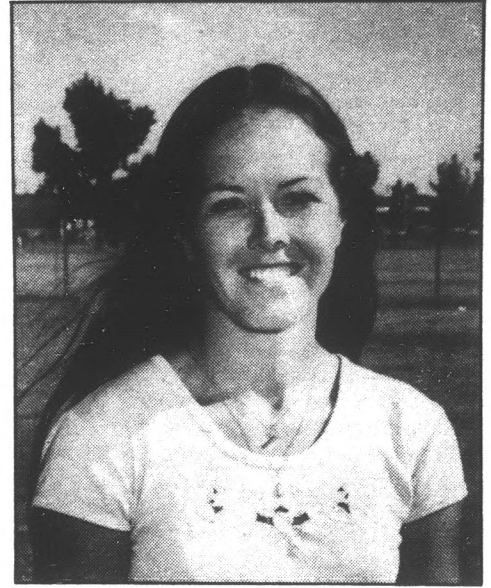
McKinney, the assistant archery coach at ASU, agrees with Rhodes about the success an archer feels. He said that while archery is not a lucrative sport in terms of commercial endorsements, he still enjoys shooting for the feeling it gives him inside.

"We shoot for leisure — for fun," McKinney said. "If you keep that in mind, then you'll be able to compete for a long time. It (money) has no significance for me at all — I don't care if I win a gold medal for the dollar value of it, it is more for personal satisfaction."

McKinney said archers have to be realistic when it comes to money. Archers usually do not garner the big endorsements that other athletes do when they win a gold medal, a problem McKinney said he hopes will be changed shortly.

"Archery is not a glamour sport at this point in time," McKinney said. "It may be in the future, but right now it's not a lucrative part of the Olympics. It's something you still have to go out and work at and do on your own."

McKinney said he is not impressed by the figures his career represents, although they are impressive. While he was at ASU, he was a four-time All-American, he has won the silver medal and is a three-time World Champion. Yet he said if he was backed financially by a corporation, anything he



Sherri Rhodes

has accomplished would not be the same to him.

"I've won three world titles — who cares?" McKinney said. "Nobody is going to know about it except Rick McKinney. He's proud of that fact because he did it on his own and didn't have a big corporation behind him."

Rhodes and McKinney will be returning as the Sun Devil coaches after the Olympics, and both said they can produce another championship-winning season.

## Cross Country

Continued from page 17.

last year's Riverside meet.

"As young and inexperienced as we are, I think we did pretty well," Lehman said. "But we definitely have a lot of work to do to be a good team. We're going to have to improve a lot."

"The experience will come along as we keep training and going to meets. It just takes time to develop."

McKay, who is used to the three-mile races he ran in high school, said the five-mile race went smoother than he expected.

"It was a little faster and longer, but it wasn't as bad as I

thought it would be," McKay said. "I still need more endurance."

To prepare for the Sun Devils' next meet the team will alternate with distance and sprint workouts. ASU will compete on Oct. 1 at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif.

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# Biondi becomes 1st triple-medal winner; U.S. picks up pace

## Phoenix's Carbajal wins

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Matt Biondi became the first triple medalist at the Seoul Olympics Wednesday, a day of retribution, retaliation and revenge for America's team.

Retribution for Biondi: he stopped swimming about 10 meters from the wall in the 100-meter butterfly and got beat by .01 seconds by an unknown swimmer from Surinam. He settled for silver in that race, then came back two hours later to anchor a world-record 800-meter freestyle in which the Americans won a stirring duel with favored East Germany.

"I was disappointed in the 100, and the hardest part was that one one-hundredth," Biondi said. "When you think about what that is in a race, it's nothing, and to be honest, I was a little bit tired of losing."

Retaliation for the U.S. basketball team: the Americans won their third straight game, scoring a 102-87 victory over Brazil, which stunned the United States for the title at the Pan American Games last year. The victory assured the United States of a spot in the medal round.

Revenge for boxer Michael Carbajal: he moved his team another step farther from oblivion with a mean-fought victory over a South Korean who beat him last year in a dual meet in Seoul.

Biondi thus continued his quest for seven swimming medals at the Olympics, and Dave Wharton of Warminster, Pa., also won a swimming silver, as the United States began to assert itself at the Games.

Tamas Darnyi of Hungary set a world record of 4 minutes, 14.75 seconds to win the men's 400 individual medley, with Wharton 2½ seconds behind. Silke Hoerner of East Germany set another world record when she swam the 200 breaststroke in 2:26.71.

While the Soviets continued to lead the medals race, the Americans and East Germans both came on strong Wednesday. The wounded hero Greg Louganis and worried warrior Kenneth Gould got the Americans going the day before and, with more swimming medals, America was tied with Bulgaria, East Germany and China for second in medals.

The Soviets now have 14 medals, six gold, to eight for the United States, East Germany, China and Bulgaria. East Germany has four gold, the United States and Bulgaria three and China one.

At the same time, Said Aouita of Morocco sent ripples of disbelief through the world of track and field. Now, it appears he may try for an Olympic triple in the 800, 1,500 and 5,000 —

even though the two longer races will be run 20 minutes apart on the next-to-last day of the Games. Aouita is the world record-holder at 1,500 and 5,000 meters.

"He's a fabulous athlete, but his schedule would be absolutely phenomenal," former British running great Steve Ovett said from London.

Anthony Nesty, the only swimmer from Surinam, finished the men's butterfly in an Olympic record time of 53.00, beating the mark of 53.08 Michael Gross of West Germany set four years ago and giving Surinam its first ever Olympic medal. Biondi was timed in 53.01, and Andy Jameson, a former ASU star, of Great Britain won the bronze in 53.30. Gross finished fifth.

Swimming the last of four legs, Biondi brought the relay team home in 7:12.51, breaking the record of 7:13.10 by West Germany in 1987. East Germany finished in 7:13.68, and West Germany won the bronze in 7:14.35.

The first three U.S. swimmers were Troy Dalbey of San



Jose, Calif.; Matt Cetlinski of Lake Worth, Fla.; and Doug Gjertsen of Houston.

"I just didn't want to disappoint anybody," said Gjertsen, who swam the third leg. "I watched the 100 butterfly from underneath, and I didn't see the time, but it was so close I just couldn't believe that it was one one-hundredth. I couldn't let Matt down, and we gave it everything we had."

Darnyi's time in the individual medley broke his own world record of 4:15.42 set at last year's European championships. Wharton finished in 43:17.36, with Stefano Battistelli of Italy third in 4:18.01.

East Germans finished 1-3 in the women's 200-meter freestyle. Heike Friedrich won the gold in 1:57.65, beating the Olympic mark of 1:58.33 by Barbara Krause of East Germany in 1980. Silvia Poll was second as Costa Rica earned its first-ever first Olympic medal, and Manuela Stellmach won the bronze. Mary Wayte of Mercer Island, Wash., was fourth.

Hoerner broke the world mark of 2:27.27 by Canada's

Allison Higson earlier this year in the breaststroke. The silver medal went to Xiao Min Huang of China in 2:27.49, and Antoaneta Frankeva of Bulgaria won bronze in 2:28.34.

The U.S. basketball team used a defensive pressure that has become the trademark of Coach John Thompson of Georgetown to wear down Brazil. Brazil led 38-37 with 7:34 to play in the first half, but that's when the United States defense went to work. J.R. Reid led the Americans with 16 points, 14 in the first half, and Danny Manning and Dan Majerle had 12 each.

Brazil's Oscar Schmidt had 31 points, but that was nine off his Olympic average, and Thompson said his players were sick of hearing about the Brazilian star.

"This team was Oscared to death," the coach said.

It was a big victory for America's littlest boxer when Carbajal, of Phoenix, defeated Oh Kwang-soo of South Korea 3-2 in a 106-pound matchup, giving the U.S. team two straight victories.

Oh, considered a prime gold medal candidate, scored with the harder punches, but Carbajal jabbed and countered well, often scoring with big flurries in a fight marked by a lot of holding and wrestling.

"He's the hometown hero," the 21-year-old Carbajal said. "I had to fight hard because of the crowd."

Kenneth Gould advanced on Tuesday in the 147-pound division after two stunning U.S. losses — a first-round knockout of Kelcie Banks and the loss by walkover of Anthony Hembrick.

Gould was camped on the floor of the gymnasium long before his 147-pound bout started. He might not win, but he was going to be there — especially after what happened to Hembrick the day before. Hembrick showed up too late for his bout after a coach misread the schedule.

"It doesn't matter if it's three hours, you just got to get here before the bout starts," Gould said.


Gould, a world champion, outpointed Joseph Marwa of Tanzania.

Louganis of Boca Raton, Fla., five stitches still in his head from a rare blown dive the day before, won the springboard Tuesday, launching himself toward an unprecedented double-double.


"I knew I was going to have to be strong," said Louganis, who hit his head on the board in qualifying and spun into the water like a downed Spitfire. "I was really scared."

With the platform event coming up next week, Louganis now is pointing toward a second straight sweep, something no diver ever has done in an Olympics.

Louganis is a five-time world champion and considered by many the best diver ever.



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# Los Prados wins intramural softball tourney

BY CLAY TUCKER  
State Press

After seven hours, five grueling seven-inning games and 100-degree temperatures, the Los Prados softball team could finally rest Saturday night after coming back to defeat the Cold Soldiers, two-games-to-one, in the Intramural Softball World Series.

The Cold Soldiers and Los Prados, two independent teams, played each other in a best-of-three series for the title, after winning its respective brackets.

The fall tournament, which consisted of 67 teams and almost 1,000 participants, was organized in two brackets like Major League Baseball, with an American League and a National League.

Los Prados, the National League Champions, had a long, hard road to travel before making it to the finals. It had to come up from the loser's bracket to defeat last year's champions, Tortfeasors, not once, but twice, because this was a double-elimination tournament.

The Cold Soldiers won the American League by coming back late in the final game to defeat Sigma Phi Epsilon, the only Greek team to make it to the Final Four.

The American met National in the World Series, and the two teams battled it out for three hours before a winner was decided.

In the first game, the Cold Soldiers scored 13 runs in the third inning, en route to a 13-6 victory. But it was Los Prados coming back, as they had all day, to beat the Cold Soldiers, 13-7, in the second game. This sent the series into a third and decisive game.

Los Prados drew first blood in the final game by taking an early 2-0 lead on three first-inning singles. Both teams

picked up a run in the fourth to make the score 3-1.

But late in the sixth inning, just as the Cold Soldiers were mounting a comeback, Los Prados pulled away. Darrin Oppenheim, the Los Prados first baseman, unleashed a towering shot over the right-field fence and into the archery grounds. Los Prados never looked back as it went on to win, 7-3, and win the World Series.

"I knew it was over from the first crack," said Oppenheim, who was selected Most Valuable Player in the tournament. In the three-game World Series he had two home runs, seven singles, and 11 RBI's.

"We were always the underdog. We've had to come back many times during the tournament," Oppenheim said. "It was a team effort. I don't want to take anything away from the team."

This is the second softball championship won by Los Prados this year. Last semester it won the Intramural Class B Softball League.

In the fall, teams are placed in a tournament, as opposed to a league in the spring. Both the players and officials said the tournament is easier to play in and understand.

Bob Gildersleeve, assistant director of recreation and intramurals said, "The teams show a lot of unity during the tournament — more so than the league. This is mainly because the teams stay together most of the day, checking brackets together, eating lunch and playing sometimes three games a day together."

The fall tournament was sponsored by Hensley and Company, who helped promote the tournament and provided prizes to the winning team.

Entry forms for intramural swimming and diving are due Thursday and flag football on Sept. 28.

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## Cards trade Smith to Bills for cornerback

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals, attempting to shore up a secondary who ranked 25th among 28 NFL teams last year, Tuesday traded strong safety Leonard Smith to the Buffalo Bills for cornerback Roland Mitchell and an undisclosed draft choice.

Smith, the Cardinals' first-round pick in the 1983 draft, had led the team in tackles for three consecutive seasons.

The acquisition gives the Cardinals two former Texas Tech players in the secondary. The other is Carl Carter, another cornerback.

Mitchell, the 33rd player drafted in 1987, played in 11 of 12 games with Buffalo last year as the nickel back in passing situations and on special teams.

Mitchell started for three years for Texas Tech and also participated in track. He set a school record in the high jump with a 7-foot-4 leap good for fourth place in the 1986 NCAA indoor championships.

## 11,311 tickets still remain for 'Skins game

TEMPE (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals announced Tuesday that 11,311 tickets remain for Sunday's NFL game against the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins and must be sold by 1 p.m. Thursday or the game will be blacked out on local television.

The Cardinals, 1-2, failed to sell out their two home preseason games at 72,175-seat Sun Devil Stadium, drawing 51,987 on Aug. 12 against New Orleans and 46,429 on Aug. 21 against Minnesota.

They were able to televise their regular-season home opener against Dallas on Sept. 12 only after KTVK-TV and KDKB radio bought the remaining 3,105 tickets just before the 72-hour deadline.

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## motorcycles for sale

1985 HONDA Scooter 250. Professionally maintained. Carry 2 at highway speed. With extras, \$1100/offer. 963-6207.

1985 YAMAHA 180z. Black, excellent condition, only 2500 miles. \$1000, includes helmet. Mark, 391-2803, 967-2166.

1986 HONDA Helix 250. Red, Kenwood stereo, trunk. Excellent condition, 70 miles/hour. \$2100. 969-6548.

1986 HONDA Elite 150. Great for student transportation. High miles, \$600/offer. 921-2844, Dan.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer. Kerker headers and pipes. K&N airflow, new tires, clean machine. David, 784-0671.

1986 YAMAHA Jog scooter. 50cc, 80 miles/gallon. No insurance needed. Runs/looks good, \$250. 964-7651.

1987 HONDA Elite 50 Scooter. \$550/offer. Like new. Call Rainee, 967-4786.

1988 YAMAHA 80cc. 1200 miles, excellent condition, \$695. Also dorm refrigerator, \$50. 983-0410.

HONDA EXPRESS Scooter. Only 300 miles. Like new. \$400. 892-5710.

MUST SELL Honda Scooter 80cc. Excellent price and condition. Call 985-8104.

**State Press Classifieds**

**Auto, Truck, Motorcycle Special**

**10 days for \$10<sup>00</sup>**



**See Monday's Classifieds For Details**

## bicycles for sale

SCHWINN 10-SPEED. Good condition with Kryptonite lock. \$50. 921-1186.

## furniture for sale

A BED 4 U, 961-7860. Futons, daybeds, mattresses. Quality name brands below retail.

ALL NEW queen size box and mattresses. Stored but never used. Still in factory wrappings. \$150, can deliver. 841-6789.

ALL NEW twin and full size box springs and mattresses. Stored but never used. Still in factory wrappings. \$90. Can deliver. 841-6789.

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

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

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

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

**FUTONS**  
FACTORY OUTLET  
789-9747/NW PHX  
254-5943/DWNTWN

## tickets for sale

VEGAS WEEKEND!! \$38 round trip. November 3rd-November 7th. Call 894-9182.

## miscellaneous for sale

1000 SUNBEDS, tanning tables. Sunal-Wolff tanning beds, SlenderQuest passive exercisers. Call for free color catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292. (AZ-CAN).

25 INCH Color TV floor model consul. \$100. Color portable, \$75. Works perfect. Call Bobby, 254-1412.

BASSES FOR Sale. Ibanez RB855 5-string, \$350. G&L L-2000, \$300. Aria Pro II fretless, \$300. Phone 839-9489.

BRAND NEW Computer desk and IBM PC junior computer. Moving, must sell. \$100 for both or offer. 994-1185.

COMPUTER PROGRAM "Ready-Set-Go" by Letraset for Apple. \$200/offer. 966-8450.

JENSEN HOME Stereo speakers, 10" woofers. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Rob, 967-4311.

KING MATTRESS, stereo/TV cabinet, table/chairs, gold recliner, snow skis, dresser, Z28 bra. 941-4666.

LOFT/DESK. Twin bed with mattress on top, desk below. Great for dorm/small rooms. Will deliver. \$75 without mattress, \$100 with mattress. Rob, 967-4311.

LOSERS WANTED. Lose 15 to 29 pounds this month, inches, cell-u-lite. Doctor recommended! I've lost 50 pounds! Incredible fat absorber. Free shipping. Call Susan, 303-526-2569. (AZ-CAN)

LOUIS VUITTON handbags and wallets. Great prices. Vinnie, 966-2053.

MACINTOSH 512K with external disk drive. Music programs, less than 1 year old, \$1000. Carol, 952-0714/264-1855.

NO CABLE in the dorms? Get the movie channels. 10 inch microwave dish, \$80. 967-2617.

TYPEWRITERS: DUE to school budget cuts, Smith Corona offers brand new electrics with internal correction, error out, electric carriage return, preset tabs, full character keyboard. \$159! List much more. USA manufacturing. Warranty. Check/credit cards/COD/layaway. Free delivery! 1-714-548-4425. (AZ-CAN)

**Stop hoarding money in your closets! You help price garments on consignment.**

**Once Again sells "experienced clothes" for men, women and children.**

**3130 S. Mill, Smitty's Center 829-1990**

**"Shorts of all Sorts!"**



Old Town • Tempe

## real estate for sale

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath townhouse for sale by owner. Newly remodeled. Excellent condition. \$46,000. 461-9253.

MOBILE HOME near ASU. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, patio, yard with shed, cooler, window air-conditioner. Many extras, \$8000. 966-0345.

ASU TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Walk to ASU. Pool, tennis, 2 years old. Many extras. 938-0642.

BIKE TO ASU 1 bedroom condo. Nearly new, all appliances, mini-blinds, drapes. \$57,000. Phone 1-526-2135.

COLORADO WILDERNESS park! Repossessed 40 acres. 3 back payments, assume note \$17,000.17. Cool, treed, secluded mountains. Wildlife, trails, great building sites. Owner must sell. 1-719-846-4588. (AZ-CAN)

**NO QUALIFYING**  
1, 2, 3 bedroom condos & townhouses. Papago Park Village from \$58,000-\$102,000.  
- Bob Bullock  
Realty Executives  
998-2992

## real estate for sale

BLOCK CONSTRUCTION, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, carpeted, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Near ASU West. Asking \$69,900. 486-8868.

OUT OF The Dorm special. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call James at ERA Carew, 897-9000.

RESORT REAL estate auction, Sept. 24th. Granby, Colorado. Fine dining restaurant, motel complex, restaurant equipment, boats, snow machines, motorcycles, antiques. ATV, guns. AAA R & J Auction. (AZ-CAN)

## apartments for rent

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath, all utilities included. 2 miles from ASU. Storage, dishwasher. \$393/month. Call 967-6390.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, \$480 plus utilities. Close to ASU. Great location. Call 966-1824.

LA MIRAGE: 2 bedroom apartments are \$25 off per month. Call 968-2042 for details.

LARGE TWO Bedroom, two bath unfurnished in duplex. Private patio, covered parking, laundry hook-up. Close to ASU at Apache and McClintock. \$475/month. Call Marion Smith, 831-1555. Realty Executives.

NEW, LARGE 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$425/month, \$125 security deposit. Pool, laundry room. Walk to ASU. Cape Cod Apartments, 910 S. Gary Drive, 968-5238.

RESORT EXTRAS- Pool, tennis, hand ball, barbecue. From \$298, studios and one bedrooms. One mile from ASU. New friendly management. Corte Fiesta, 1429 N. Scottsdale Road, Tempe. 946-8546.

TIRED OF noisy neighbors? Very quiet!! Adult complex has one bedroom with utilities included. Move in discount with lease. \$395. Broadway/Rural. 967-6620.

WALK TO ASU. Free rent 1st 2 weeks. Junior 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. 968-2679.

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
Close to ASU  
Studios & 1-bed-rooms, utilities included. \$295 & up.

**Marianna Apts.**  
1214 E. Orange  
966-8597

## townhomes/condos for rent

2 STORY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. All appliances. College and Curry. \$900. 951-2690, evenings.

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

SCOTTSDALE CONDO. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. 68th Street and Osborn. \$500/month plus deposit. Available 10/1. Call 947-4072, 468-9800. Ask for Joe B.

SOUTH SCOTTSDALE. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, pool. \$550/month. Available immediately. Call 947-4072 or 468-9800, ask for Joe.

TWO 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouses. University/McClintock and Rural/Guadalupe area. \$450/month. Evenings, Chris, 838-2646. Red Carpet-Wear, 968-3414.

**Must see to appreciate!**  
Southern/Dobson  
3 bd, 1 1/2 ba, 1320 sq. ft., 2-story. Includes w/d, microwave, ceiling fans. \$525.  
Curt D. (H) 898-8588  
(W) 965-3631

## homes for rent

1 BLOCK to ASU: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$675. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, \$795. 967-4248.

## rental sharing

AA LARGE Room, furnished, utilities paid, washer/dryer. Share house with one other person, near ASU, nonsmoker. \$250/month, serious student. 839-1831.

BORN AGAIN Christian, female, nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo 1/2 mile to ASU. Own room, own bath. Washer/dryer. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Michelle, 894-0834.

CLOSE TO ASU. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, quiet area. 829-0548.

FEMALE/MALE NONSMOKER. Share 4 bedroom home. \$200 plus utilities. Dobson and Warner. Paul, 821-1097/893-7758.

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

## Find it in the Classifieds!

LIVE AT The Commons on Apache with all ASU students in the complex. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 square foot, completely furnished with 2 microwaves, washer/dryer, phone, pool, jacuzzi, raquetball, and many more facilities plus covered parking. Share with 3 other guys. \$293/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Chad collect at 602-445-5177.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$250/month. North Tempe, 3 bedroom house. 990-9545.

THE COMMONS. Roommate wanted. \$267. Every amenity. Call Lowell, 966-3405.

## help wanted

AAAAA TELEPHONE interviewers for Tempe marketing research firm, absolutely no sales. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Start at \$4/hour. Rapid raises for good people. O'Neil Associates, Susan, 967-4441.

ARBY'S. 4412 N. Miller. Days and evenings available. Start \$3.50. For interviews, ask for Maureen, Gerald, Karen, Shawn, 946-4461.

ASSET MANAGEMENT position. Part-time for career management oriented individuals. Call Mike McIntier, 838-1108.

ATTENTION MODELS. Outgoing girls wanted for lingerie shows at clubs, hotels. Great pay, fun excitement. Call Chris, 968-4437.

BARMAIDS- FULL-TIME or 2 part-time. Will train. Marty's Aardvark Saloon, 1825 E. Apache Blvd.

BUILD \$1,000,000 resume. Professional business/marketing majors wanted. Part-time, no pressure sales. Kevin Ross, 834-7624.

CELEBRITY MAGAZINE. Work for the stars. We need aggressive advertising sales representatives, full or part-time, who want to earn big \$\$\$. 30% commission paid on sales. Apply in person. Sun Valley Newspapers, 901 E. Madison, Phoenix.

CORK'N CLEAVER now accepting applications for lunch waitresses and hostesses. Experience is not necessary. Concern with personality and reliability are important. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. or by appointment. 5101 N. 44th Street, Phoenix (44th and Camelback). 952-0585.

COURTESY RENT-A-CAR needs 10 attendants, part-time, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and every other Saturday, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Rental agent part/full-time. Hours flexible. Pay negotiable. Call 277-7400. Ask for Mary/Carla.

EXCITING MARKETING Opportunity. Earn part-time money selling advertising for a Celebrity Golf Classic. Only assertive and out-going individuals need apply. We need someone with a professional image who can work well with Fortune 500 companies as well as celebrities. Contact Mr. Miller, 829-7447, after September 22nd.

FUN AND Travel. 22 year old male quad seeking experienced aide for weekend and travel assistance. Call Tom, 840-3857.

FUN PART-TIME jobs. Perfect for college and high school students. \$5/hour plus bonuses. 4-9 Monday-Thursday, 10-2 on Saturday. Call Mr. Rod, 921-2897.

GOOD PART-TIME job for student who can study while working. 20 hour work week, 10 p.m.-8 a.m., \$5/hour. Send resume: PO box 8500, Phoenix, 85066.

HARKINS THEATRES is now hiring concession attendants and assistant managers for Thomas Mall cinemas. Part-time evenings. Apply in person weekdays after 2 p.m., 44th Street and Thomas Rd. 840-6610.

**MAKE YOUR SELECTION BELOW**

- Announcements
- Autos For Sale
- Trucks For Sale
- Motorcycles For Sale
- Bicycles For Sale
- Furniture For Sale
- Tickets For Sale
- Miscellaneous For Sale
- Real Estate For Sale
- Apartments For Rent
- Townhomes/Condos For Rent
- Homes For Rent
- Rental Sharing
- Business Opportunities
- Help Wanted
- Instruction
- Jewelry
- Free Lost/Found
- On-Campus
- Personals
- Pets
- Services
- Transportation
- Travel
- Typing/Word Processing
- Wanted
- Adoptions
- Miscellaneous

**965-6731**

**State Press**  
Classified Advertising

**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)

HAVE YOU seen the ASU Student Handbook and Calendar? It's a handy pocket-size book, filled with everything you ever wanted (or didn't want to) know about college life. It's even got a daily reference calendar! The really neat thing about the Handbook is that it's produced by ASU students. That's right. Students gather the information, write and edit the copy; shoot the photos; design the cover and inside pages and last, but certainly not least, they design and sell the advertising that supports this annual event. Students spend long hours with creativity flowing, ideas exchanging and the fulfillment of producing their very own handbook. We'd like to offer you the chance to join this team and gain invaluable experience while you're in college. We need several advertising sales representatives to create, design and sell advertising to local retail businesses. If you have a strong commitment to excellence and pride in a job well done, we'd like to speak with you. You must be self-motivated, punctual, a good time manager, own a car and be a people person. Please call today and join a team of dedicated ASU students who are committed to making the 1988-89 ASU Student Handbook and Calendar the best. Call Dan Ellstrom at 965-6555 today! P.S. If you are wondering what in the heck a Student Handbook is, stop by Student Publications in Matthews Center and get a free copy!

HOME TOWN heroes needed. We will train! Bonuses paid! Perfect opportunity for high school or college students. Patriotic young men and women 17 and older who want to work smarter not harder need only apply. Good pay for part-time service in your community and Arizona. Jobs include: mechanics, drivers, cooks, supply, administration, field artillery and more! Positions open statewide. Your Arizona Army National Guard Opportunity Offices await your call: 267-2574, 1-800-352-8606. (AZ-CAN)

**help wanted**

**GOOD STUDENT?** Earn \$200 for about 10 hours of research work. Call Bob at 921-0433.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS,** \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable), 1-518-459-3611, ext. F203 for Federal list 24 hours.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for part-time positions in consumer opinion research. National telephone interviewing, no selling. Part-time openings: days, 8-2:30; evenings, 3:30-9. Minimum requirement-3 week day and 1 weekend shift/week. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9-4, personnel office, 4515 S. McClintock, Tempe. 831-2971. Male/female. EOE.

**\$\$\$ INCOME OPPORTUNITY \$\$\$** "How to Make Big Bucks While Going to College." New book by 7-R Corporation of 10 proven businesses that can be done part-time that bring in big profits and require little or no start-up capital. No gimmicks, full details given. Money back guarantee. Perfect for the rising entrepreneur! Only \$9.95 plus \$2 postage and handling. Call 1-800-521-5999.

**KRIST'S TALENT** Agency looking for part-time night receptionist. Hours are Monday-Thursday 5-9:30, Saturday 9:30-3:30. Must have telephone, typing and 10-key skills. Call Dawn, 946-9000 between 12-3.

**LAB TECHNICIAN/** Photographer. Experience required, full-time. Salary depending on experience. Contact Personnel, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Scottsdale Conference Resort.

**MAKE MONEY!!** Sell an organic food supplement that increases energy. It sells itself. 840-1825.

**PART-TIME JOB,** full-time pay! Near ASU, morning and evening shifts available. Call Mark/Jon, 966-5765.

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

**help wanted**

**LOOKING FOR** an enthusiastic Marketing major with a creative mind, marketing a new product within the Valley. Must have a truck, it will help market the product. Call for an interview at 967-7354, please leave message.

**PART-TIME SECRETARY/**Receptionist-Good driving record, basic secretarial skills. Monday-Friday, 12-4, \$5/hour, 20 hours/week. 258-1789.

**PART-TIME LUNCH** help needed: Waitress. Ask for John at 966-5543 after 3 p.m.

**PART-TIME DISHWASHER,** nights. Tony's New Yorker, 107 E. Broadway, Tempe.

**PART-TIME MORNINGS.** Delivery positions. \$4.50 plus per hour. Call Pastry Courier: 230-0200.

**PART-TIME WORK** Available. Help cafe advertise. Hand out flyers, be a clown, etc. Mornings and afternoon work. Hourly and daily pay. Kevin's Corner Cafe, 1725 W. University Drive, Tempe. 921-0784.

**PHOTOGRAPHER** NEEDED for 1 day Lighting equipment a must for indoor shots. Call 438-0692.

**SALES PEOPLE** to sell at Athletic Footwear full or part-time. Salary plus commission. Call 220-9125.

**SELL OFFICIALLY** licensed Arizona State logo watches. For information call 1-722-1682 between 8 and 10 a.m.

**VINE TAVERN.** Part/full-time cook wanted. Apply in person, 801 E. Apache.

**VINE TAVERN.** Part/full-time book-keeper wanted. Apply in person, 801 E. Apache.

**Great part-time job!**  
Train to become a Mobile DJ.  
Must be available weekends & have dependable vehicle.  
Call M-F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
820-8220

**help wanted**

**WANTED: MAT 106** tutor, needed immediately. Pay negotiable. Call 967-7428 and leave message.

**WANTED: PART-TIME** attendant for young man age 34. Apache and Terrace, Tempe. Inquire, 968-8871.

**instruction**

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

**FEDERAL TRUCK** driving school. 30 day dot certified. Financial aid and placement assistance. Hands-on plus simulator training. No home study. 1-800-333-5195. (AZ-CAN)

**TV NEWS REPORTER WORKSHOP**  
**OCTOBER 1**  
Actual on-camera training.  
Call the Media Training Center  
**483-1467**  
Seating is limited.

**jewelry**

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

**CUSTOM GOLDSMITHING,** silver-smithing and jewelry repairs. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 968-5967.

**free lost/found**

**KEVIN POGUE:** Lose something? Call Rene, 894-6204, evenings after 9 p.m.

**LOST: GOLD ASU** keychain with maroon lettering. Drop by M.U. Lost and Found or call 784-9976.

**personals**

**ALLISON: ROCKY** Point- Labor Day-Oingo Boingo. Check Personal section of New Times. Dave.

**BECKY ADAMS:** When are you going to come over and study again? Soon, I hope!!! KHF.

**CHI-O MONA** Maupin: You finally made it!! Happy Inspiration Week!!! Wish I could be there. Your old roomie "Schneids."

**CUTIE!!** YOU have POS446, dark hair, and you sit next to Mr. Beard. Look around! Does your name start with an "A"?

**DAVE MARTIN:** "With or without you..." Angie.

**DEEGEE PLEDGE** Officers Nancy, Mary, Nicole, Marya, and Dawn- Congrats! You're the hottest!!

**DELTA GAMMA'S:** Get ready, because our Anchoorman will make the biggest splash this week. Delta Sigs.

**DELTA GAMMA** Lisa Shelly: Congratulations on being pinned by our brother Eric. The men of Delta Sigma Phi.

**DELTA GAMMAS:** Thanks for giving us the two best coaches, Kristi and Erika. Delta Sigs.

**DELTA SIG** Nyholo: Hello! Sure the tag team is back, but at least we've never mounged on carrot cake! Gotcha!

**GAMERS!!** ARIZONA Games Con I is coming October 7-9! Fifteen tournaments, 24 hour gaming, seminars. Plaza Hotel, Tucson. You'll want to be here! For more information call 1-747-4263.

**HAS CANCER** touched your life? I can relate. Help me help others. Call Michelle, 965-2292 or 921-8421.

**HEY ED.** Thanks for the great summer! I'll be really stoked if you come see me in San Francisco. Love, Lonn.

**KAPPA SIG** Ty: Everybody knows hurricane Gilbert got you and now tht the storm has laid it's time to start partying with Booze, Action, and SoCo.

**PHI DELT** Brent: Even if the turtle did go the wrong way, the bunny's ready to rock! Save yourself for Saturday, it's going to be a night you'll never forget... or possibly remember! What?!! Love you sweetie, Tiff. PS- Don't forget the plane tickets.

**PSE CHRIS** Todd: Your big sib is keeping an eye on you. Keep up the the good work.

**PSE HARRIET:** You may not know me yet, but your 1st clue is we have the same color eyes. Keep guessing! Your Big Sib.

**PSE JUDIE** R: You're doing a great job! Big sib is watching!!

**personals**

**PSE PM Brian:** All the best in the coming year. Your Big Sibling.

**PSE PM Melinda:** You've got a rose, you've got a card, to find me out is not so hard. Clue 3- I'm number 4!! Fraternally, your Big Brother.

**STEE BEE** Wetmore: Happy 4th! I love you more now than ever! Looking forward to Briarwood this weekend. Tell Charlie to hang in there. Only 20 more days (yes, I'm counting). Love always, Pookie.

**TO THE Men** of Phi Kappa Psi, Thank you!!! Roses have never smelled sweeter. Tri Sigma.

**WESTEND GIRLS.** PSB

**YOUNG-O: HAPPY** 19th Birthday! We love ya! Love, your roomies- Jen, Barb, and Heather.

**pets**

**FREE:** 3 adorable seven week old kittens. Looking for a loving home! If interested call 921-3691.

**LOVE BIRDS:** Male/female. Young, healthy, and happy. Cage included. Call 784-0474 if interested.

**services**

**UNWANTED** hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Call A Soft Touch Electrolysis. Near ASU. 829-7829.

**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.

**travel**

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**YOUR STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER**  
We Offer:  
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**CALL FOR FREE STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG**  
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**typing/ word processing**

**\$1 PAGE.** Term papers, theses, resumes. Spelling/punctuation corrected. Pick-up/delivery. Fast, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Gail, 222-8122.

**\$1.50 and up.** AAAA Word Processing. Over 20 years typing experience. Becky Dutton, 969-8773.

**\$1.50/PAGE** FOR quality work! This week: 10% discount to students from Nebraska! Sesame Street Word Processing, 839-3626, anytime!

**services**

**FREE FACIAL WITH MENTION OF AD**  
Skin Care for Men & Women  
Hair Care  
Nail Care  
**Mary Kay Cosmetics**  
Karen Mogharbel  
Beauty Consultant  
Call for appointment 831-9980  
Glamour Makeovers  
Fine Colognes

**typing/ word processing**

**\$1.50 AND Up.** AAA Quality work and laser printer. 33 years experience. Call Marian, 839-4269.

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

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

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

**ALL YOUR** typing needs. Word processor-letter quality printer. Call Cathy at 835-5591.

**ASTUTE COMPUTING,** specializes in large, rush jobs. Guaranteed. Ron, 829-1509/ 833-5532.

**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.

**AZ BEST** word processor. Letter perfect laser printer, dissertations, thesis, resumes. WordPerfect 5.0 "by appointment only." Wright Word Processing Service, 2184 N. 1st Avenue, Tucson. 620-1239.

**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.

**NORTHWEST VALLEY** Students: Term papers, thesis, resumes- Typed/laser printed. \$1.25/page and up. 973-4246 or 492-9534.

**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.

**WORD PROCESSING-** Fast, accurate service. Mesa, Tempe area. Phyllis, 820-7715.

**adoptions**

**ADOPTION. LOVING** California couple, professional, wish to adopt white newborn. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call Kathy collect, 213-643-5643 after 5 p.m., weekends.

**ADOPTION-** WE are a happily married couple who wish to adopt a baby. We will provide a warm, secure, fun loving home for a new born. Please call our attorney collect 24 hours, 408-288-7100, A-53.

**ADOPTION.** WE have 2 hearts filled with love and devotion to give a newborn baby. Please call collect, anytime. Jane and David, 914-736-6103. (AZ-CAN)

**PREGNANT? LOVING** homes provided to those who seek adoption. You choose the family. Your wishes respected. Pregnancy expenses paid. Call Loving Homes of Spence-Chapin. 1-800-321-LOVE. (AZ-CAN)

**miscellaneous**

**BANKRUPTCY** \$95. Stops garnishments, law suits, collectors. Complete preparation of all legal documents. Divorce \$95. No extra fee for children or property. Wills \$35. Legal Alternatives, Inc. 1-800-444-7435. (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, Note 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).

**services**

**CHILI'S Grill & Bar**  
**NOW HIRING**  
•Cooks  
•Food Servers  
•Bartenders (exp.)  
•Hostess  
Apply in person. Excellent benefits. Tuition reimbursement, insurance, flexible scheduling. Monday-Saturday 2-4 20th Street & Camelback

**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**

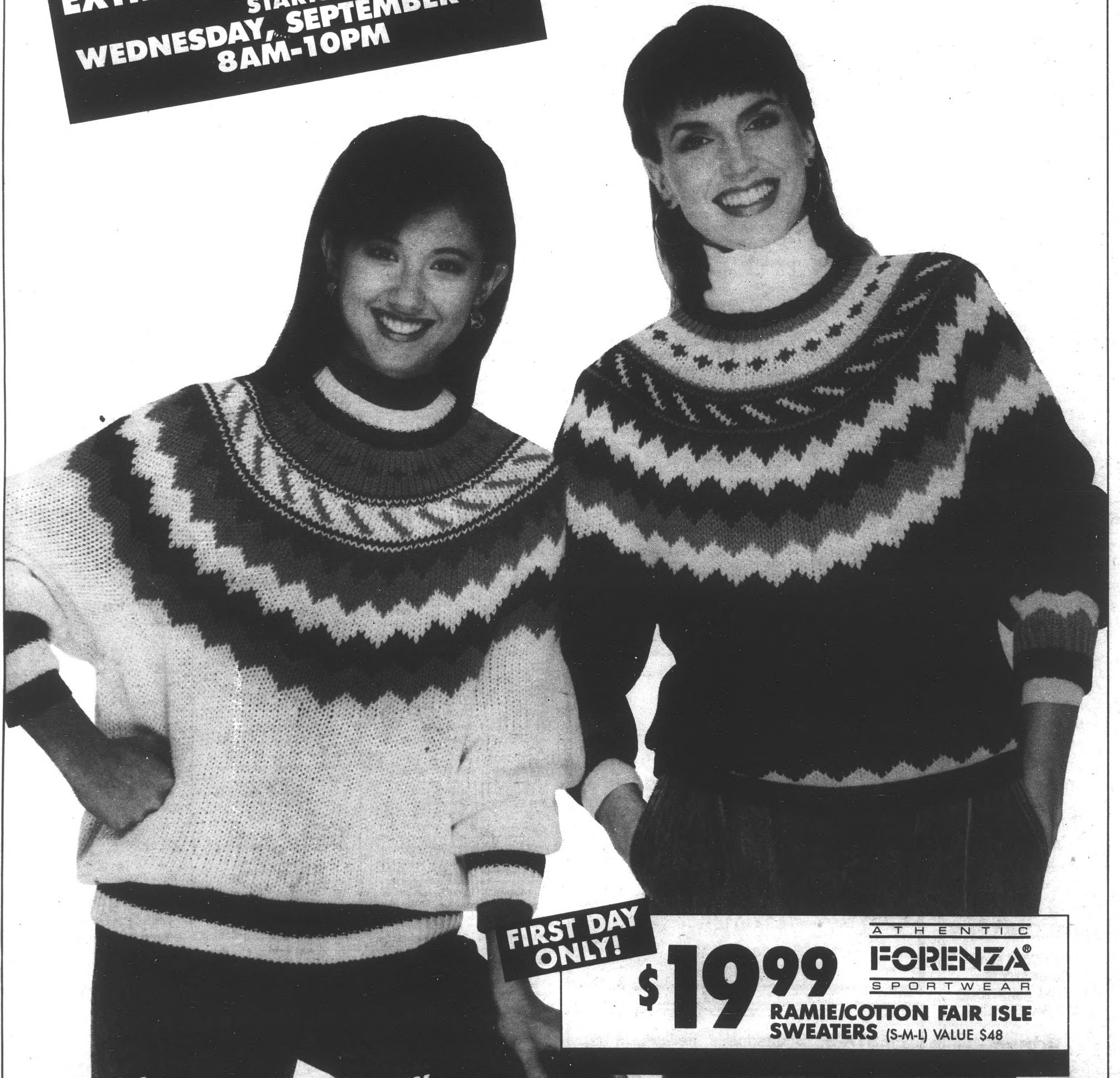
**Harris Laboratories, Inc.**  
Males 19-55 needed to participate in pharmaceutical studies  
You could receive **\$100-\$400.**  
Call **437-0116**  
Monday-Friday 8:30am-4:00pm

**FIESTA'S,** Scottsdale's newest, most exciting Mexican restaurant will be accepting applications for the following positions:  
•Host staff  
•Cashier  
•Cocktail staff  
•Kitchen Staff  
•Busser  
•Bartender  
•Wait staff  
**WE OFFER** a fun, friendly working environment, an employee meal program and a product you'll be proud to serve. **WE REQUIRE** ability to project a friendly, outgoing image and a team player attitude. If you're interested in being on our team, please apply in person Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at 2323 N. Scottsdale Rd., Scottsdale.

**START IMMEDIATELY**  
**FORTUNE 500 COMPANY IS SEEKING AMBITIOUS TELE-SALES REPS**  
**HOURS:**  
**7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. & 4:30-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.**  
Sell long distance phone services for a top leader in the communications field. \$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

# FASHION GAL

**EXTRA VALUE DAYS SALE!**  
STARTS:  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21,**  
**8AM-10PM**



**FIRST DAY ONLY!**

**\$19.99** **FORENZA**  
SPORTWEAR  
**RAMIE/COTTON FAIR ISLE SWEATERS** (S-M-L) VALUE \$48

**FIRST DAY ONLY!**

**\$6.99** **Lee**  
**COTTON DENIM SKIRTS**  
(Junior 5-13) VALUES \$32-40

**FIRST DAY ONLY!**

**\$9.99** **Hunters Run**  
**COTTON-BLEND CARDIGANS** (S-M-L) VALUE \$30

**NOW \$9.99** **Coca-Cola**  
**RUGBY TOPS**  
(S-M-L) VALUE \$36

**NOW \$16.99** **FAMOUS CALIFORNIA MAKER!**  
**RAYON JUMPSUITS & TWO-PIECE SETS**  
(S-M-L) VALUE \$51

**EVERYDAY SAVINGS OF UP TO 70% ON FIRST-QUALITY NAME BRAND FASHIONS FOR JUNIORS & MISSES!**  
PHOENIX Phoenix West Plaza, 4344 W. Indian School Rd, 247-0196; 19th Ave. & Thunderbird, 866-1690; 35th Ave. & Northern, 841-2951; 7th Ave. & Bethany Home, 265-4760; 28th St. & Indian School, 955-7804; 32nd & Shea, 867-2964; TEMPE Tempe East Shp. Ctr, 935 E. Broadway, 966-4987; MESA Fiesta Village Shp. Ctr. (Alma School & Southern) 835-9089; Alta Mesa Plaza, 5257 E. Brown Rd, 961-8999; SCOTTSDALE McDowell Plaza, 7750 E. McDowell, 949-8067. HOURS: M-Fri, 9:30am-9pm; Sat, 9:30am-7pm; Sun, 12noon-5pm.  
Advertised styles representative of stock—occasionally, specific styles may not be available. Layaway/exchange.  
**LIMITED TIME SPECIALS AVAILABLE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.**  
WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING IN NOVEMBER OF OUR ELEVENTH PHOENIX AREA LOCATION IN MESA AT MESA SHORES SHR. CTR.

