

state press

Arizona State University's
Morning Daily

Vol. 71 No. 22

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Thursday, September 22, 1988

Quayle visits Valley, honors local school

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle presented an award of excellence in education to Frye Elementary School in Chandler Wednesday, telling about 1,200 pupils and adults they understand what hard work is all about.

"Congratulations on a job well done," the Indiana senator said at the school, the first stop during his five-hour campaign visit to the Valley. "Congratulations on investing in education. Congratulations on investing in the human infrastructure of this country. Congratulations on just being people."

A sea of red, white and blue greeted Quayle as most of the 670 pupils waved American flags given to them before the senator's arrival. Besides the Frye student body, the Chandler High School band and honor chorus, pupils from another Chandler school, teachers, parents, legislators, reporters and a handful of hecklers were at Frye to see the candidate.

"You've done well in school because you

*'We have a thing called
freedom of speech. They
have the freedom of
speech . . . so do we.'*

— Dan Quayle

understand what hard work is all about," Quayle told the pupils.

The award, a 1987-88 "National Recognition for Excellence in Education" award, was accepted by Student Body President Chris Borchert.

The school also received the Excellence in Education award in 1985-86.

Quayle, who said he spent eight years in Arizona public schools, presented the award on behalf of the U.S. Department of Education, Secretary of Education William Bennett and Vice President George Bush.

While Quayle spoke, hecklers about 60 feet away chanted: "Quayle no. Dan won't go," referring to controversy surrounding Quayle's service in the National Guard.

Police escorted Jim Driscoll, a local Vietnam veteran and leader of the protest, away when he began shouting.

Quayle has been charged with using his father's influence to get into the Guard, keeping him out of the Vietnam War. Quayle has denied the charges.

"Don't pay any attention to them," Quayle told the audience, referring to the hecklers. "In this country of ours we have a thing called freedom of speech. They have the freedom of speech . . . so do we."

The audience applauded Quayle's comments about the hecklers.

Because Frye is about to hold its own elections for school offices, Quayle gave advice to the young candidates.

"I've found out that the best thing is just stick to the issues," he said. "Talk about how you're going to help your fellow classmates, and you'll win."

Quayle also used the time to promote what he called Bush's war on drugs.

"We're not going to wait until high school or junior high," he said. "If you learn to say no early in life, you won't be tempted later on. You can say no, no, no."

After leaving Chandler, Quayle spoke at a Phoenix Rotary Club luncheon before going to Fresno, Calif.

Retired Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater introduced Quayle at the luncheon, saying the Indiana senator had done "the most fabulous job" on a Senate armed services subcommittee.

But Goldwater didn't stop there. He called Quayle to come out of the wings but returned to the microphone, saying:

"I forgot something that I had to say, and I hope you take this kindly. But I want you to go back and tell George Bush to start talking about the issues, OK?"

The remark drew howls of laughter from the audience and applause. A wide-eyed Quayle approached the podium and said: "I



Sheri Johnson/State Press

Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle speaks to a mixed audience of adults and students Wednesday at Frye Elementary School in Chandler. The Indiana Senator stopped off at Frye to present the school with a national award for excellence in education before continuing on his five-hour visit of the Valley.

wish that Barry would just say what's on his mind."

After the luncheon, Goldwater would not elaborate on his remark. He told reporters: "I'm not talking. I want to get the hell out of here."

Meanwhile, Bush, who hopes to be Quayle's boss after the November election,

was in Washington, D.C., taking a day off from the campaign trail to prepare for Sunday's first presidential debate. Democrat Michael Dukakis was home in Massachusetts, also preparing for Sunday.

This report includes material from The Associated Press.

Academically advanced preschoolers attend University

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

Rosa Blanco is 3 years old, but she likes going to ASU. "We made Play Dough at school," she said. "We paint, and I like the other kids."

Four-year-old Jasmine Butler likes it, too. "I get to draw with chalk and crayons," she said. "We have coloring books, and I like to play."

For Rosa and Jasmine, it's a typical day in a not-so-typical setting — an ASU classroom where there are no lectures and not much homework.

The two girls are part of a preschool held in the Education College for academically talented children. It is taught in the Farmer Building: in the morning for 17 children and in the afternoon for 14.

"The program is geared to the developmental levels of the children, and it's definitely beneficial," said education Professor Joan Moyer, acting director of the preschool.

The preschool, which opened in March after about one year of planning, is designed for children who excel in academics as well as music, art and physical coordination, Moyer said.

The students were given the Stanford-Binet intelligence test to see if they qualified for the program, Moyer said. Other factors, including a parent questionnaire, informal readings and classroom observations, also help determine if the child is academically talented, she added.

The preschool encourages the children to develop thinking skills, curiosity and creative expression that will lead to future success in the public schools, said Education Dean Gladys Johnston, who initiated the preschool.

"The earlier you get to kids, the greater chance they'll succeed," Johnston said. "We'll definitely impact their success in education. It's a long-term investment."

Maureen Feeney, a teacher in the preschool, said that the children in the preschool, who range in age from 3 to 5, will do well in kindergarten, their next level of education.

"They have an opportunity to learn about socialization and build self-esteem," Feeney said. "It gives them a chance to learn rules for kindergarten. They'll be better prepared."

The pupils, who are from all areas of the Valley, attend the class five days a week. They participate in individual activities such as constructing things with blocks, putting together puzzles or keeping house in a pretend kitchen, Moyer said.

Turn to Preschool, page 12.

inside



WEATHER

Expect cooler temperatures today with highs in the mid-80s. Overnight lows in the mid-60's.

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Police officers concerned over toy guns

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Steve Feldstein sprang from his hiding place and aimed his gun. He thought the shadowy figure was part of the game.

It wasn't.

The figure was an ASU police officer who had drawn his service revolver and ordered Feldstein to drop his weapon.

Feldstein and six buddies were playing Lazer Tag, a high-tech game in which competitors shoot beams of infrared light at each other's targets. The equipment to play the outdoor game costs about \$10.

Now, ASU police, fearing that an officer might mistake a player for a gunman, want the game and other toy weapons banned.

Real weapons are banned on campus.

"We're afraid someone is going to be injured or killed," said Lt. Craig Emanuel, commander of the department's patrol division. "It's a problem we're beginning to see a lot of."

Despite the police fears, University officials said they want time to try to determine if the popular game poses a threat.

ASU police said their concern stems from several recent incidents on campus involving lazer-gun games or toy weapons: •Last year another officer pulled a gun on a student playing Lazer Tag. In another incident, a student reported an infrared beam being aimed at his chest.

•An ASU officer was injured in the spring semester of 1987 after stopping a man who led police on a one-mile chase around campus. The man, reportedly armed with a machine gun, pointed a weapon at a campus gate attendant. It was actually a "Rambo" brand toy gun.

•A year earlier police responded to report of a sniper on a campus building. It was a man wearing a ski mask, armed with a toy machine gun while another man took pictures of him.

Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said he was unaware of any Lazer Tag problems in the city, although toy weapons have been used in robberies.

Turn to Lazer, page 8.

world/nation in brief

Senate panel approves warning labels on alcoholic beverages

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel has approved a bill requiring warning labels on alcoholic beverages. One lawmaker said the measure was an attempt to counter the alcohol industry's \$2 billion-a-year effort to "glamorize" their products.

The bill approved unanimously Tuesday by the Senate Commerce Committee would require labels stating that alcohol could impair driving abilities and cause birth defects and other health problems.

The measure is a result of a compromise by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who has sought it for the past 19 years, and Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., whose state is a major producer of whiskey. It would require a single warning on bottles and cans of distilled spirits, beer and wine and

prohibit states from requiring additional warning labels. The required label would read, "Government Warning: According to the Surgeon General, women should not drink alcohol during pregnancy because of the risk of birth defects. Consumption of alcoholic beverages impairs your ability to drive a car or operate machinery, and may cause other health problems."

Officials content with publicity from Olympic games in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Organizers say the Olympics are putting South Korea on the world map, and they shrug off complaints about a lack of big-spending foreign visitors.

South Korean officials say the Games are meeting their goal of enhancing the country's image as about 3 billion people around the world watch the Games and the host

nation on television.

Candidates cramming before Sunday's presidential debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fat briefing books are ready and surrogates are primed, as Michael Dukakis and George Bush settle into four days of intensive preparation for their first presidential campaign debate.

Between now and 8 p.m., EDT, Sunday, when they square off at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., Dukakis and Bush will cram like college students.

Each will field questions on a wide range of issues, their answers weighed by political and media advisers.

All sides agree that the first debate is the critical one, the one that gives voters their first impression of the two candidates.

today

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

Meetings

•Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honor Society will have speaker Dr. Fahey from the UofA College of Medicine speaking on admission procedures in MU Room 212 at 6 p.m.

•ASCE American Society of Civil Engineers general meeting at ERC 393 at 12:40 p.m. Pacific Southwest Conference Committees to be formed.

•Native American Students Association Miss Indian ASU committee reports and "Mr. Indian ASU ... Where are you?" MU Pinal 215W at 5 p.m.

•Baptist Student Union will sponsor a free lunch and devotional at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S.

Mill, Tempe.

•ASU Rugby Club will practice today at 5 p.m. on Sahuaro field. New players welcome. Contact Joe at 784-8626 for information.

•Alleluia Lutheran Student Ministry will meet for sand volleyball at the Evergreen Village Apartments, 2343 W. Main, Mesa, at 7:15 p.m.

•University Toastmasters Speaking Club will meet on the second floor of the MU at 5:15 p.m., everyone welcome.

•Campus Crusade for Christ "Thursday Night Live" PSB 100 at 7:30 p.m.

•Counseling & Health Advisory Committee general meeting at 6 p.m. on 3rd floor in the Student Services Building in Counseling & Consultation office.

•DEX International German Night in MU Pinal Room at 7:30 p.m.

•Financial Management Association meeting at BA 257 at 4:40 p.m.

•Lesbian & Gay Academic Union (LGAU) discussion group meets in Social Science 103 at 7:30 p.m.

•Graduate Women in Business Lisa Greene with U.S. West Communications will speak on "Interview Demeanor" in BAC 226 at 4:45 p.m.

•Messianic Fellowship at ASU will have Bible study on

"Living by Faith and by Grace" in Saguaro Hall Cafeteria from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

•Student Council for Exceptional Children Open to any student interested in promoting opportunities for fair exceptional children in our community. Farmer Education Building Room 307 at 7:45 p.m.

•ACM (Association for Computing Machinery) planning for Spring '89. MU 213 at 6 p.m.

•ASU Skydiving Club will meet in MU 212E Cochise at 9 p.m.

•Rho Epsilon Real Estate Association presents: Wayne Dykstra of Wayne Dykstra and Associates Inc., will be discussing real estate investments in BA 253 at 5 p.m.

•Student Alumni Association will conduct a Board of Directors meeting in MU Coconino Room at 3 p.m.

•PRIDE welcome meeting in Multicultural Lounge in Student Services Building from 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

•Delta Sigma Omicron first meeting of year for disabled students in Mohave Room 225 at 2 p.m.

Film

•MUAB Film Committee will be showing David Mamet's "House of Games" - a psychological thriller. Show times are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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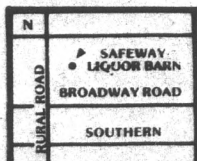
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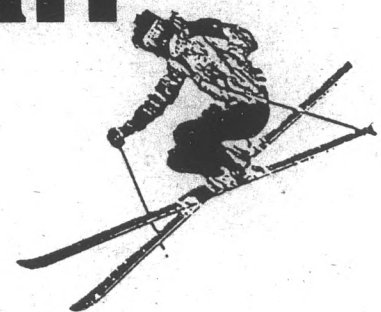


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Valley residents must ride-share to unpollute air

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Imagine getting out of your car, coughing and wheezing because of the pollution in the hazy air. This could be the Valley's plight if residents don't carpool and use mass transit, statistics have shown.

Arizona has the fourth worst air pollution rating in the country, but Valley and ASU officials are ready to put a choke-hold on this problem with increased awareness.

The second annual Valley-wide "Don't Drive One in Five" Clean Air Force campaign will attempt to reduce the level of carbon monoxide, a colorless and odorless toxic gas that is emitted by automobiles.

The project, which begins Oct. 24, urges residents to drive only four days per week and ride-share the one, campaign coordinator Curt Truman said.

The group is set to directly challenge ASU students to share rides during the third week in January.

"I think it's excellent that ASU will get involved," Truman said. "It will give everyone the opportunity to participate."

ASASU Vice President of Campus Affairs Vince Micone said the statistics on pollution is one reason Associated Students will attempt to stir awareness on campus.

"You wake up in the Valley and can't help but see the soot in the air," Micone said. "Then you drive toward Tempe and realize that it's also hanging over this area."

"It's scary to think we're breathing that in."
Phoenicians drive 38.2 million miles every day, contributing 736 tons of deadly pollutants to the sky daily, Truman said.

Sixty-one percent of the carbon monoxide that fills the air is emitted by automobiles, he said.

Nick Spino, director of the tenants/commuters association, said some students already help reduce pollution.

"Many students bike and walk to school, but we want to make sure that when they get out into the working world they will be aware of the air problem," he said.

The program is designed to reduce commuter miles by 4 percent, or 1.5 million miles, said chairman and chief executive of Arizona Public Service Mark DeMichele.

"It's important for people to know that they can make a tremendous difference in the quality of our air if they leave their car home just one day a week," he said.

If the Valley's pollution reading does not decrease, Arizona may face a potential loss of federal highway funds, DeMichele said.

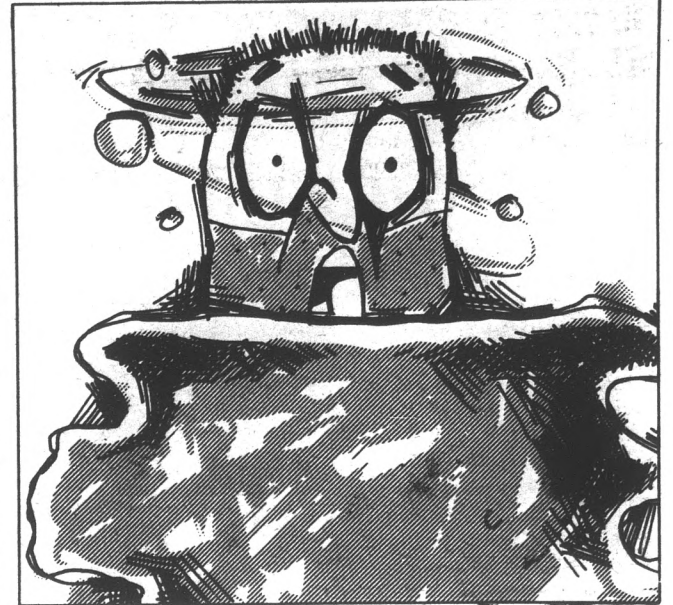
During the clean air campaign, Valley residents will be asked to keep their cars at home once a week, depending on the last digit in their license plates.

For instance, license plates that are personalized or end with zero or one are encouraged to keep their car home Monday. Those ending with two and three would not drive Tuesday; four and five Wednesday; six and seven Thursday; and eight and nine Friday.

In addition, residents will be allowed to ride Valley buses free Oct. 26.

When the month-long campaign ends Jan. 26, ASU will hold a clean air awareness day on campus, complete with balloons and a band.

In January, ASU and UoFA will compete in a carpooling



Garth Hechel/State Press

competition to see which school can encourage the most students and faculty to share rides.

"Our goal is going to be to heighten awareness that Arizona and Maricopa County has a air quality problem," Micone said. "If there is a way to carpool, we should pitch in our efforts."

Pi Kappa Alpha bands together on under-21 drinking policy

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is saying no to booze for students under 21.

Richard Essigs, president of the ASU chapter of the fraternity, which also is called the Pikes, said his house will continue issuing red wristbands to people over 21 who attend parties at Pi Kappa Alpha, 620 Alpha Drive. Anyone without a band will not be served alcohol, he said.

The no-band, no-drink policy is an attempt by the fraternity to comply with ASU's alcohol policy.

"It is a refreshing change to see the members making a serious attempt to work with the law enforcement and University officials in the area of liability reduction," Essigs said.

Essigs said that even though ASU law enforcement officials closed several parties on Alpha Drive this semester, a party at the Pike house remained open because "law enforcement officers found we were adhering to University alcohol policies."

Along with the wristbands, large posters hung outside the house warning partygoers that they must be 21 to drink. The Pikes also had four security guards checking IDs and provided drinkers with a list of phone numbers of non-drinking drivers who could take them home.

Meanwhile, tension between the greek system and ASU police is waning, police say.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said he and Chief Deputy Doug Bartosh have met with presidents of several

fraternities during the week to "reemphasize our foundations of communication."

"I think the communications are open. Where there wasn't any communication before, that's a responsibility I think I have to take," he said.

Some Greek members last week said they were upset with ASU police for breaking up parties and arresting minors in fraternity houses for possessing alcohol.

"It always starts out real rough at the beginning of a semester," Bartosh said. "We've got a group of new fraternity members. There's always a re-education process."

"We're interested in seeing them having successful parties without having us interfere. We're both interested in the same goal."

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Shut them down Fraternity behavior demands University response

**Darrin Hostetler
Columnist**



Here's a proposition for the ASU administration.

The next time members of an on-campus fraternity break the law, violate University policy or commit a major breach of civilized behavior, you should order the fraternity to remove itself from ASU property immediately.

Shut them down.

No discussion, no appeal.
Too harsh?

No way. ASU's greek system is out of control. And it is long past time the University take quick, clean action to put the brakes on frats run amok.

Consider the record:

•April, 1978 — The ASU chapter of Delta Sigma Phi is placed on probation by ASU because of a hazing incident during the fraternity's "hell week," when some pledges were allegedly forced to wade through garbage and feces and had the fraternity emblem burned on to their chest with dry ice.

•November, 1986 — The *State Press* reveals that a member of Phi Gamma Delta was running an "escort service" out of the fraternity's house. The service employed

ASU coeds, one of whom offered clients sex for \$80 an hour.

•February, 1987 — ASU's Phi Delta Theta is placed on probation for tying a pledge to a chaise lounge and then dangling him from a second-story balcony. Members of the fraternity also roughed up a *State Press* reporter who witnessed the hazing.

•March, 1987 — A former ASU student files a lawsuit against Sigma Alpha Epsilon because of a permanently damaged left eye he allegedly sustained during a "vicious hazing" incident in 1985.

•Fall, 1987 — The president of Kappa Sigma is arrested and charged with cruelty to animals after members of the fraternity were allegedly seen chasing chickens in an attempt to decapitate them with lawn clippers.

•October, 1987 — Phi Gamma Delta is expelled from campus because of hazing offenses, which allegedly included forcing pledges to crawl on broken glass.

Now that's an impressive rap sheet. But the fraternities aren't taking a break from their chaotic schedule. In fact, they were busy adding to their list of offenses last week, when ASU police say one of their officers was pelted with beer bottles while patrolling the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Also last week, police said about 50 members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi got into a brawl in the backyard of a fraternity house, where they threatened each other with sticks and clubs — with a few shots from a B.B. gun thrown in for

excitement.

Another ASU police officer was hit in the back as he tried to break up the battle.

While it is tempting to suggest that 50 overgrown male children clad in bermuda shorts and hell-bent on playing cowboys and Indians outside of their clubhouse should be left alone to beat themselves black and blue, the reality of the situation is that police cannot allow a riot to proceed unchecked on campus.

Likewise, neither can the University allow fraternities to assault police officers.

Forget their terrible grade point averages that could be bested by most high school sophomores, and forget the underage drinking and resulting dangers that go on in the fraternity houses. The bottom line is that eventually, if fraternities are allowed to continue to abuse pledges and behave like gang members acting out a scene from a bad production of "West Side Story," someone is going to get killed.

It has happened at other universities. It could happen here.

Of course, many fraternity members don't see it that way.

And that is the reason why such decisive action is warranted.

Some conscientious members of the greek system have made efforts to clean up the fraternity mess. Unfortunately, they have been thwarted by the sheer numbers of those who blame a poor greek image not on their own actions but on the two great enemies of fraternities — the evil co-

conspirators that run the *State Press* and the ASU police.

But the truth is that neither institution is an enemy of greeks. They are both just doing their job — reporting the news and protecting the populace, respectively.

Shifting the blame won't work. It is time fraternity members stand up and take responsibility for what they do. And it is time they act like adults instead of pre-adolescents struggling to prove their manhood by busting some heads.

A fraternal organization is based on the principles of brotherhood and gentlemanly conduct. But gentlemen don't decapitate chickens. And brothers don't brand each other with dry ice or beat each other with clubs.

Most importantly, the ASU administration — whether it be concerned with students' welfare or the financial liability that accompanies fraternity actions — will not tolerate such activity for long.

Many students are tired of making allowances for fraternity members' behavior; of watching the University slap hands when fraternities haze or fight; of acting as a parental institution to a group of boys who need discipline.

And they want to see some action. The writing is on the wall, guys. If too many more "incidents" occur, the greek system is on its way out of ASU.

So grow up.
Or mommy and daddy are going to take your clubhouse away.

letters

NAACP not interviewed for 'slave auction' story

Editor:

As an official member of the ASU branch of the NAACP, I would like to correct you on the article printed in the *State Press* on Friday, Sept. 16, 1988; in reference to your story titled, "Sigma Nu's slave auction upsets NAACP members."

On the day the article was printed, Kevin Fuller (the student quoted in your article) was not an official member of the ASU chapter, nor the local or state chapters. Therefore, he was (and is not) in the position to speak on behalf of the NAACP.

Robie Kakonge stated in the first line of the article that members of our chapter were "flabbergasted," which is an incorrect statement. Her apparent sources were students who had expressed interest in becoming members of the ASU chapter of the NAACP but were not members at the time. None of our student organizers were involved in the matter.

As far as the NAACP is concerned, the use of a negative connotation to uphold a cause like "Make-A-Wish Foundation" or any other type of fund raiser destroys any good intentions or motives that may have existed.

We want Sigma Nu to know that this type of consciousness will not be passively accepted by the NAACP and should not be tolerated in the ASU Community.

It seriously concerns me that the *State Press* would approve publication of the article without the official verification from the proper sources. We felt this was handled in a very unprofessional manner.

As of September 18th, we have our newly elected officers of

NAACP:

President — Tanya Holmes
Vice President — Max Lambert
Secretary — Pamela Crowder
Assistant Secretary — Kecia Beasley
Treasurer — Kathy McFarland

For information concerning the NAACP, please leave messages for President at the Student Life Office in the Student Services Building at 965-6547.

Tanya Holmes
President

ASU fans disgraceful

Editor:

I attended the ASU-Illinois game and found this year's ASU fans to be the sorriest excuse for fans I've ever seen.

Never before have I seen so many students sitting lifelessly in the first quarter! ASU fans paid more attention to people throwing things than they did to the game.

The dominant cheer at the game was "sit down!" It was pathetic. If you don't feel like standing, stay home and watch the game on TV!

It would be a crying shame if ASU goes to a bowl game this year, because second-rate fans don't deserve a first-rate team.

Scott Thomson
Broadcast Journalism

Sigma Nus offer apology

Editor:

On behalf of the Sigma Nu Fraternity we would like to apologize for any misconceptions or insensitivity with regard to our philanthropic event last week. The intent of the event was to raise funds for the Make-A-Wish Foundation by auctioning the work and time of selected members of the fraternity. The members then assisted the sorority which donated the funds by moving furniture, cleaning chapter rooms, and doing laundry. We now understand how such an event could be viewed as insensitive to members of the University community; it most certainly was not our intent to hurt or offend anyone.

As a fraternity one of our goals is to raise funds and assist in bettering the lives of others. The \$2,600 raised will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Dolli Peralta, the executive director of Make-A-Wish, informed us that the funds will go to a terminally ill child to make a last wish or dream come true.

We would hope, also, that helping to educate members of the University community about such perceptions and sensitivities be accomplished through personal interaction and discussion rather than letters and newspaper articles. In this way we can better understand and become aware of others' thoughts and feelings.

In the future, the brothers of Sigma Nu will continue our efforts to positively represent our fraternity and University.
The Sigma Nu Fraternity

quotable

"Education is . . . hanging around until you've caught on."
— Robert Frost

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The *State Press* is published Monday thru Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not answer questions of general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.

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Environment

Booming Arizona pays the price in water, air pollution

By CAROLYN HOFIG
State Press

Arizona can expect big things in the future — like a population double its present size in the Phoenix area alone. However, that growth may spell big problems for the environment, particularly around the Phoenix metropolitan area, according to a scientist at ASU's Center for Environmental Studies.

"The people pressures in Phoenix are what's causing a lot of our problems," said Dr. Duncan Patten, who also teaches ecology courses at the University.

Patten lists air pollution, ground water pollution and hazardous waste disposal as technologically induced environmental concerns in Arizona.

All are aggravated around the cities by the population boom.

Nearly 100,000 people move to Arizona each year, according to a statistic recently published by *The Arizona Republic* and *Phoenix Gazette*, and most of them settle in the state's capital. In 1986, Phoenix metropolitan area was home to more than 1.9 million people, making it the 20th most populous in America. By 1991, however, the population is expected to reach over 2.2 million, a change of nearly 16 percent. The number of households is expected to rise almost 19 percent, from 749,000 in 1986 to more than 890,000 in 1991.

That represents the most rapid growth rate among the 20 largest urban areas listed in the *Republic/Gazette* study.

But with its shiny new big-city demeanor, Phoenix has also assumed a few big-city problems. The most noticeable of these, Patten said, is air pollution.

"Air pollution here is obviously a result of our population growth and our inability to move people," he said. "And nearly all our air pollution is tied to automobiles, not industry."

Indeed, more than 975,000 passenger cars are registered in Maricopa County and a majority are operated in Phoenix. Transportation is no small matter in the metropolitan area, which covers some 9,000 square miles — an area larger than the entire state of New Jersey.

"The obvious solution is to try to move people faster, which is what the (proposed) freeways are attempting to do, and to try to move people in groups rather than one per car, which is what public transit is attempting to do," Patten said.

The Phoenix bus system in recent years has seen an increase in both route miles and ridership that Sharon Dent, deputy transit director of the City of Phoenix, deems dramatic. The network now stretches over nearly 35,000 miles a day and the buses carry 40 percent more passengers than last year at this time, approximately 90,000 daily.

In spring 1989, Maricopa County residents will vote on a plan to expand the transit system and on a half-cent sales tax increase to fund the project. The \$8.4 billion plan would expand and update the current bus network throughout the county and bring 29 miles of dedicated busway plus 102 miles of automated rapid transit — like a monorail — to the most frequently traveled corridors.

Dent credits the system's growth to a change in public opinion. "There's been a fairly big turnaround in attitude about public transit as an alternative," she said.

Earlier, a large cadre of people resisted everything but riding alone in their own cars, Dent said. But now 50 percent of all bus passengers have other transportation options.

"It's a point of pride," Dent said.

Patten remains skeptical about the rest of the die-hard non-bus riders. "Until we get like Europe where we pay \$3 or \$4 for a gallon of gasoline, it's going to be a long time before people look at other ways of travel."

That may not be so far away, he said. "I really think that one of these days we're going to see the price of oil go up again," he said.

"It may be the best thing that ever happened to our air pollution."

Once the polluting stops, the air will recover quickly because of its natural tendency to cleanse itself, Patten said. Ground water pollution will prove far more difficult to clean up, however, and much more costly.



AND HERE WE ARE AT THE BOTTOM OF BOSTON HARBOR, TALKING WITH GOVERNOR DUKAKIS ABOUT ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS...

Ground water has become polluted in Arizona and around the country because chemicals and other harmful substances dumped at landfills have seeped into the ground and reached underground aquifers.

The sites can be restored by a variety of methods. The water can be pumped and leached. Sometimes it can be treated chemically. In other cases, certain bacteria can eat the substances and transform them into harmless wastes. All the procedures are expensive, Patten said.

"But if we want water — drinkable water — we have to pay for it," he said.

The federal government's Superfund supplies states with the cleanup. However, Superfund dollars only go to sites where the pollution has already gotten to the ground water, Patten said.

"It doesn't make a whole lot of sense to me." He said the cleanup should begin before the ground water has become contaminated, like in the case of the old Tempe dump in the Salt River bed just south of the Mill Avenue Bridge. Scientists have sunk several wells at the site to determine how far the pollution has progressed. As yet, it hasn't reached the ground water.

"But we know it's working its way down," Patten said. "Now is the time to try to clean it up, but where are the dollars?"

"The pollution is in that column and it's still moving down. It isn't going to stop. The Tempe site is a problem waiting to be solved."

The site was closed in the late '60s, and Tempe now uses the Salt River landfill on Indian land north of McDowell Road on the Beeline Highway. It, too, rests in the riverbed.

"Every time the Salt River floods, the water soaks in there and leeches that stuff into the ground," Patten said. "It's not a smart place to put a dump."

Hazardous waste management presents a particular problem to Arizona because of the concentration of hi-tech industries here. (In 1986, firms like Motorola and Intel accounted for 69,000 jobs in Phoenix alone, and the field continues to expand.)

The handling of those substances is tightly regulated on both the state and federal level. The federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 gives the Environmental Protection Agency the power to write the regulations regarding active waste sites, while the Arizona

Department of Environmental Quality may write and enforce regulations under the Hazardous Waste Management Act of 1982.

"The rules have changed and multiplied in the last several years," said Ken Phillips, a spokesman for Motorola. "We are much more aware of the potential problems of working with such materials."

The regulations apply to anyone who handles hazardous materials, including ASU. Since 1985, the Office of Hazardous Waste Management has attended to the "cradle-to-grave" treatment of toxic substances at the University. The materials are accounted for at every juncture.

"We seek to protect human health and environment and to protect University liabilities," Assistant Director Bob Gomez said.

To achieve that end, Hazardous Waste Management picks up all wastes produced in research laboratories, academic laboratories and Physical Plant operations. The materials are taken to the office's on-campus warehouse, where they are segregated to avoid any dangerous chemical reactions and packed for transportation.

From there, the University has three options for disposal, depending on the material. For instance, solvents undergo "beneficial incineration," where they are trucked to a cement kiln in California that actually recycles the substances. Another option is wastewater treatment. Finally, chemicals that are not recycleable are transported to Eldorado, Ark., where they are treated by "destructive incineration."

A computer tracking system helps the office with its biggest task: maintaining detailed and accurate records of all hazardous materials on campus.

"Record keeping is the backbone of the cradle-to-grave system," Gomez said. "It's the best way to regulate the materials."

Gomez said ASU produces about 70,000 pounds of hazardous wastes each year, an average-sized amount for a university. (Colleges with medical schools produce the most wastes, Gomez noted.)

In all, universities create less than 1 percent of all hazardous wastes generated in America, but they produce a broad diversity of by-products. Gomez said his office handles thousands of different chemicals each year.

Patten said the Hazardous Waste Management procedures represent a welcome difference from practices several years ago.

"Hell, when I was in chemistry lab, if you had anything left over, you just poured it down the drain," he said. "It got so bad over there in chemistry not that many years ago, that faculty who were down in the basement were complaining of fumes coming up from the floor drains."

Patten said, although industry produces the most hazardous waste, private citizens also handle materials that can greatly damage the environment.

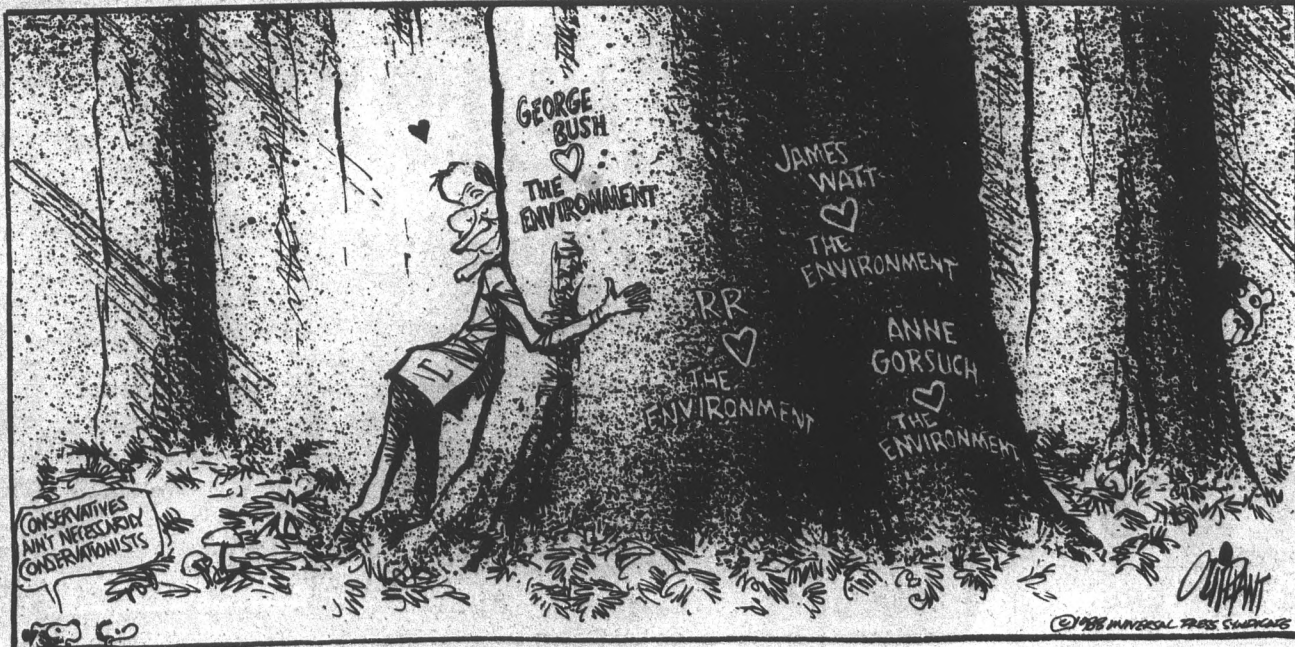
He cited the barrage of chemicals regularly flushed down toilets or poured in sinks. Most people simply don't know how dangerous those substances can be, he said.

"People change their own oil and just throw the stuff away or they just throw out cans of pesticide," he said. "Well, that stuff all winds up in the landfills. It's little by little, but it all adds up."

The key to Arizona's future, then, lies in conscientious planning and living, a step-by-step process. Patten concedes: "We're learning."

"The question is not 'What can we do to turn (the trend) off,' because it's already on its way," he said. "The question is 'What can we do to respond to this.'"

The preceding is the first in a series of *Insight* sections devoted to environmental concerns which will be appearing on this page during the fall semester.



Tempe investigators search for 'dynamite' suspect

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Investigators are searching for the person who put dynamite in a construction trailer. The old dynamite had to be destroyed because of its volatility, police said.

Tempe police bomb experts detonated twenty sticks of dynamite that were discovered Tuesday inside a construction trailer at Southwest Machinery construction, 8139 S. 56th St., police said.

The dynamite was found at about 10:30 a.m. Police used a backhoe to dig a six-foot hole to bury the dynamite, destroying it two hours later.

Police said the dynamite was dangerous because it had crystallized. When old dynamite crystallizes it becomes more volatile.

In other incidents:

•Two men broke into a Tempe apartment Tuesday, asked a man about a \$20 debt, then fired a gunshot before fleeing, police said.

Police said the suspects confronted a man at 740 W.

police report

University Drive, No. 105, at about 10:50 p.m. The man was visiting a friend's apartment and fled after the suspects fled.

The suspects left in a late-model Buick and fired at least four rounds. No one was injured.

•Two men were arrested Tuesday in connection with the theft of a car from the rear of University Dollar Theaters, 1025 E. Broadway Road.

Police said Jose Rodriguuz, 25, of Tempe and Alex Chaidez, 24, address unknown, were booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of auto theft.

The men were arrested after they allegedly broke into the vehicle and "popped" the car's ignition, police said.

•The ASU Police Department's Bicycle Enforcement Safety Team issued three citations Tuesday, police said.

•A personalized California license plate was stolen Tuesday

from a car parked in Parking Structure I, police said. •ASU Police arrested an underage driver Tuesday at College Avenue and Apache Boulevard.

The juvenile was cited for driving without a license and for a traffic violation, police said.

•A University employee suffered a head injury Tuesday when she stood up under an open drawer and banged her head, police said.

Police said Carol E. Jackson was injured at about 3:19 p.m. inside a vault at the Moeur Building.

•Two men were reportedly seen Tuesday trying to steal a motorcycle from the backyard of 714 Alpha Drive, police said.

•An ASU student suffered a head injury Tuesday when she fell from her bicycle on the north side of the Life Science Building C-wing, police said.

Police said Tania Worgell was injured at about 10:05 p.m. and taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

•An \$80 car stereo was stolen sometime late Tuesday or early Wednesday from a 1965 Mustang, police said.

Candidates must return contributions

PHOENIX (AP) — Attorney General Bob Corbin on Wednesday told two unsuccessful candidates for Scottsdale City Council they must return some of their campaign contributions or face a civil lawsuit.

The attorney general, in letters to candidates Richard Thomas and Rene Wendall, said they received contributions in excess of limits set by Arizona's campaign finance law.

However, Wendall said he had gotten a private legal opinion saying his fundraising fell within the law, which he called "completely ambiguous." He said he would consult his attorney to decide how he will respond to Corbin's letter.

Corbin said Thomas received \$6,900 over the limit, and Wendall received a total of \$8,475 that was over the \$200 ceiling on contributions from each individual.

The attorney general said that even though their opponent,

Ross Dean, spent more than \$10,000 of his own money on the campaign, that did not lift finance limits on Thomas and Wendall because they already had received more than \$10,000 by that time.

Wendall said his attorney's interpretation of the law was that they were exempt from limits for the first \$10,000 they raised.

Corbin gave both until 5 p.m. Oct. 3 to return the money or face lawsuits seeking a penalty of up to three times the amount of the alleged illegal contributions.

The attorney general has said he does not plan any criminal prosecutions for violations of Proposition 200, which was enacted by the voters in 1986.

Thomas did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

Emotionally disturbed, nude man shoots cop

NEW YORK (AP) — A naked man who entered St. Patrick's Cathedral and began attacking worshippers was shot and killed Wednesday night by a police officer whom he struck with a candelabra, police said.

Police said they had an unconfirmed report that an employee of the church also was killed.

Lt. Al Barrasso, a spokesman for Emergency Medical Service, said the agency found two people dead at the scene and one police officer injured. The officer was taken to Bellevue Hospital with head and shoulder injuries, he said.

The naked man, described by police as emotionally disturbed, was lying in the middle aisle of the church after he was shot, said Thomas Clark, who witnessed the incident.

He said the man walked across Fifth Avenue and into the church, where he attacked a woman who was praying.

"The police officer was trying to convince him to leave" when the man attacked him with a metal stand, Clark said.

Office Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman, said the officer was attacked with a candelabra.

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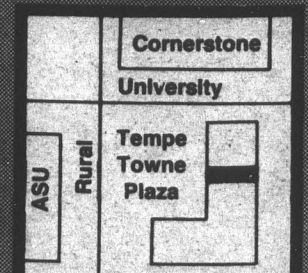
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ASU freshman Steve Feldstein demonstrates his Lazer Tag gun, which he mistakenly aimed at a police officer Friday in confusing him for a friend.

Lazer

Continued from page 1.

Nationwide, there have been several Lazer Tag players killed by police officers who thought they were prowlers.

"A lot of (toy guns) are identical to the real thing," Emanuel said. "In the middle of the night it's hard for an officer to make an observation. It's a terrible decision to have to make."

Art Carter, assistant dean of student life, said he is real concerned about the possibility of a fatal shooting but said "our first interest is in student awareness before banning weapons."

Meanwhile, students continue to play the game. "This is a pretty popular game," said Feldstein, a freshman business major, adding that 18 students on his floor at Manzanita Residence Hall now have Lazer Tag sets.

He said the popularity of the game has increased because the price of the equipment has fallen. The retail price of a Lazer Tag kit started at about \$40 when the toy was first introduced.

Scott Hoke, a residence assistant at Manzanita who supervises students while they play the game, said students are attracted to the game because students are worried about school and can "unwind and cut loose."

Feldstein, who was not arrested in his brush with police, said he is "a little bit edgy," and he doesn't know if he will continue playing Lazer Tag.

"For a second, I was scared," he said. "I thought he was going to pull the trigger."

Oarsman rows boat across Atlantic Ocean

CLIFDEN, Ireland (AP) — An unemployed British plumber arrived in western Ireland on Wednesday after rowing 2,300 miles across the Atlantic Ocean alone in a 20-foot boat he built.

Sean Crowley, 25, set off from Halifax, Nova Scotia, June 17, and landed 96 days later at Clifden, County Galway.

"I capsized nine times in all and five times in one day," said Crowley of Croydon, 10 miles south of London. "There were times when I felt I would not make it. But the boat was good and strong and saw me through."

Crowley said he realized he was nearing land Tuesday night when he saw a lighthouse flashing at Slyne, on Ireland's west coast.

"I just stared in disbelief and in relief," he said. "I could not believe I had done it. The lights looked so beautiful. It was great to feel I was nearing land after three months . . . great when I landed to see people, cows, land."

Crowley said some fishermen came to meet him Wednesday "and when they heard I had crossed the Atlantic they brought me . . . a few pints of beer."

Crowley named his boat Finn Again after another rowboat — Finnigan's Wake — in which he and a friend rowed across the Atlantic in 1986 from the Canary Islands, off the coast of northeast Africa, to South America.

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Outdated nozzle inlet ring may delay shuttle launch

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — An old-model nozzle inlet ring was used in the final test of Morton Thiokol's redesigned space shuttle booster rocket, but NASA has not decided if the discovery will delay next week's scheduled shuttle launch, a spokesman said Wednesday.

NASA spokesman Ed Medal said it had not yet been determined if the outdated ring was used in the two boosters attached to the space shuttle Discovery, scheduled for launch Sept. 29.

The ring, located inside the nozzle assembly at the tail of the shuttle booster, was redesigned for production models of the solid rocket motors.

But for some reason the nozzle installed in the Aug. 18 test booster contained a ring of the old, pre-Challenger design, Medal told *The Standard-Examiner* newspaper by telephone from NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala.

He said NASA wants to know how the old ring got into the

redesign test motor, and whether it somehow was installed in the boosters poised to lift Discovery and five astronauts into space.

"It is true that a nozzle forward nose ring, not of the redesigned solid rocket motor design, the RSRM design, was inadvertently installed in the PV-1 (Production Verification Motor, fired Aug. 18)," said Ed Snow, a Morton Thiokol spokesman at Ogden, Utah, reading a prepared company statement.

"The forward nose ring performed satisfactorily. The error was discovered during regular post-test examination and analysis of the part. NASA and Morton Thiokol are working to discover how the error was made and how it can be prevented in the future," the statement said.

Medal said he believed the mistake was discovered within the last day or two.

"We fully believe the correct parts are in the flight set," company spokesman Rocky Raab told *The Associated Press*. "We and NASA are researching the record, the documents,

to make sure they are the correct parts. Even if they were not, they would not affect the safety of the flight."

Raab said the discovery was made during X-ray analysis of the part after the test firing. "There is no visible difference between the two parts," he said.

The Aug. 18 test, the fifth full-scale static firing of the redesigned booster, was conducted at Thiokol's Wasatch Operations plant 25 miles west of Brigham City, Utah under NASA and Thiokol supervision.

After the test, engineers disassembled the rocket and began a lengthy process of examining it. NASA later pronounced the test a success and certified Discovery for launch.

Most of the booster redesign was aimed at making the rocket safer. A faulty O-ring seal on one of the booster segments was blamed for the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, which grounded the nation's manned space program.

False flap setting may have caused crash of Delta flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators are trying to determine whether several "click" sounds on the cockpit voice recorder from the Delta Air Lines jet that crashed last month are sounds of the flight crew setting the flaps prior to takeoff.

The Boeing 727 crashed seconds after taking off from the Dallas-Fort Worth airport Aug. 31, killing 14 of the 108 people aboard. The investigation has focused on whether a false flap setting might have kept the plane from gaining altitude.

According to sources close to the investigation, at least two clicks can be

heard on the recording, but additional sounds also are being examined to determine the exact number of clicks and whether they relate directly to the position of the flaps.

The flaps, which provide an aircraft with lift during takeoff, were supposed to be set at 15 degrees for proper takeoff of Flight 1141 on Aug. 31.

The Dallas Morning News quoted unnamed National Transportation Safety Board officials on Wednesday as saying that they are looking into the possibility that the flaps were extended but not far enough.

"What you hear (on the tape of the cockpit conversation) are two 'clicks' in quick succession. That means that the flaps were at least at the 5-degree setting," the newspaper quoted an unidentified source as saying.

The Boeing 727 has flap settings of 2, 5 and 15 degrees. The flap control mechanism in the cockpit has notches that produce clicking sounds as the lever is moved.

Meanwhile, investigators are expected to conduct tests in flight simulators to determine what minimum flap setting

would have been required for Delta Flight 1141 to gain proper lift.

According to some aviation experts who have followed the accident investigation, the Boeing 727, which was not fully loaded, should have been able to take off even with a lower than optimum flap setting.

Drucella Anderson, a spokeswoman for the NTSB which is investigating the accident, said Wednesday that the NTSB would have no comment on what investigators are examining on the cockpit voice recorder tapes.

"The Shop that got Framed"



Photo by Irwin Daugherty

The neon glow of the sign in the window and the art deco glass blocks outlining the door at 3 East Fifth Street, suggest that Hang In There is not just an ordinary poster shop. In fact, Hang In There has even had its moment in the spotlight.

If one recalls the television movie pilot for NBC, "Desert Rats," the sheriff's office in the movie was actually Hang In There. The movie was filmed last April and the TV crew converted the outside and

inside of the store to resemble a sheriff's office. Though the movie was not award-winning, the employees of Hang In There best remember the event as a two week paid vacation for them.

After the shoot, the store returned to normal. The walls came alive - with the latest Nagel prints, Marilyn Monroe posters and cartoon caricatures. The popularity and value of Nagel prints has caused Hang In There to offer one of the largest selections of his prints. Soon to be released is print No. 15 in the Nagel series which will be the final one of that series.

The store also specializes in custom framework with one day service if necessary.

The man in charge of all this is Don Fickling, the store's owner. Fickling was once an investigator for the Department of Defense in Los Angeles. But, like most entrepreneurs, he wanted to be his own boss. While living in L.A., Fickling saw the growing popularity and demand for print art and frame shops. He learned framing skills from a friend in Tahoe and opened a shop here in 1983. Hang In There outgrew its first location in Los Arcos Mall and moved once between before settling at 3 East Fifth Street in June 1986.

Fickling has three employees, David, Jill and Robert, who are all part-time students at ASU. As an added feature, the store is proud to have Jonathon Reed, an aspiring cartoonist, as the master behind their unique cartoon advertisements.

From cartoons to Nagels to discounted polo shirts to 4¢ Xerox copies, Hang In There, in the heart of Old Town Tempe, offers the latest wall decor and a little bit more.

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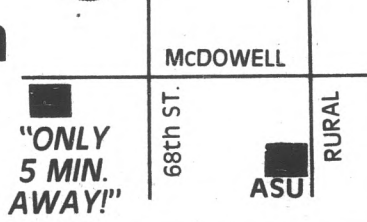
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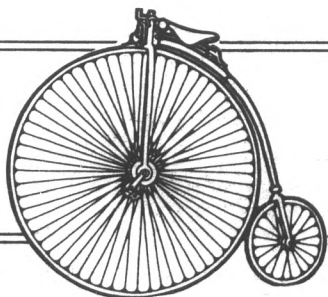


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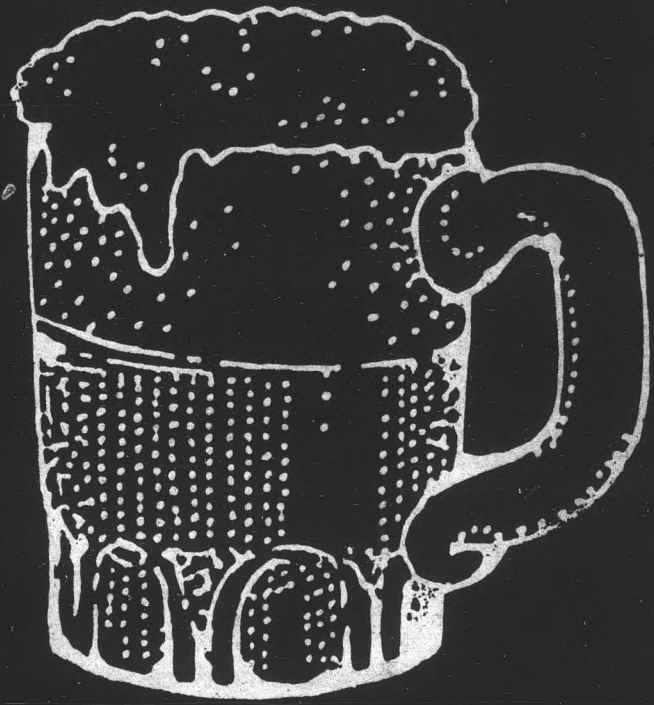
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'Worst is over' as precipitation douses Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Skies began to clear over Yellowstone National Park on Wednesday, but fire managers there and in California and Oregon said the worst was over for battling firefighters.

"I think we have enough precipitation on the ground to keep these things down and still hold the upper hand," said Yellowstone fire information officer Bob Valen.

"The worst is over," area commander Ken Dittmer said. Steady rain Tuesday prevented any significant growth in the blazes that cover more than one million acres of the park.

In northern California, a backfire and favorable weather helped hundreds of firefighters divert a 5-day-old blaze away from expensive homes.

The fire west and north of Vacaville, Calif., continued to burn over a 32-mile area Wednesday, after 500 evacuated residents were allowed back into their homes Tuesday.

Firefighters completed a 10-mile-long fire break Tuesday just west of Vacaville and set fire to brush west of the break. The only part of the blaze uncontained by fire lines was in rugged terrain in an unpopulated area.

Elsewhere across the West, the situation was improved as the worst summer for fires in three decades wound to a close. Nearly 70,000 fires have blackened more than 4.1 million acres in the West, about half of them in Alaska.

Fire crews in Oregon mopped up hot spots on the stubborn Shady Beach wildfire Wednesday in the Willamette National

Forest as fire bosses prepared to declare the nearly 9,000-acre blaze contained by fire lines.

The fire was expected to be declared contained Wednesday night and controlled Sept. 30, she added. Fires are considered controlled when they can not jump fire lines.

As nights lengthen over Yellowstone, the period of "humidity recovery," when small fuels such as pine needles and twigs soak up moisture, also becomes longer, said Dittmer.

Fires continue to creep along some 1.2 million of the park's 2.2 million acres, but analysts do not expect more of the blazes that in earlier weeks forced firefighters to retreat from advancing 100-foot walls of flame.

Census Bureau reports Americans more educated than ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are more educated than ever, setting records for the share of people with high school diplomas and college degrees last year, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

More than three-quarters of people aged 25 and over have completed high school and nearly one in five has finished at least four years of college — both records — the Bureau said in a new study on educational attainment.

The percentage of educated Americans has been increasing gradually over the years, as society places stronger emphasis on education, said Census demographer Robert Kominski.

"The entire post-World War II era has been characterized by an expansion of

educational opportunities and structures in the country," Kominski said in a telephone interview.

"In the 1960s the civil rights movement added another level of opportunity. And the expansion of college grant and aid programs in the '60s and '70s allowed this to continue," he said.

Also, Kominski added, changes in the age breakdown of the population have had an impact, as the less educated elderly die and the numbers of younger people who have spent more time in school increase.

People in their teens, with 80 percent to 90 percent completing high school, are replacing older folks who were raised at a time when completion of six to eight years of schooling was a major accomplishment, he

said.

Does this mean that Americans today are smarter than in the past?

"Not necessarily," Kominski said. "We all like to think that we were raised in the generation which produced the best and the brightest."

Overall, 75.6 percent of Americans were found to have completed high school and 19.9 percent had finished four years of college, as of March 1987.

Those figures compare to 74.7 percent and 19.4 percent a year earlier and are up significantly from 68.6 percent and 17.0 percent in 1980.

By comparison, in 1940 only 24.5 percent of Americans aged 25 and older had completed high school and 4.6 percent were college

graduates.

The new report for 1987 also noted that males were slightly more likely to have finished high school than women: 76.0 percent to 75.3 percent, a change from the early 1970s when women led in this category.

The change is largely attributed to an increasing share of black men pursuing their educations, Kominski said.

In 1971, he pointed out, the last time women led men in overall share of high school graduates, young black women aged 25 to 29 led men 60.7 percent to 54.1 percent in high school graduates. Last year among young blacks 84.8 percent of males and 82.1 percent of women had finished high school.



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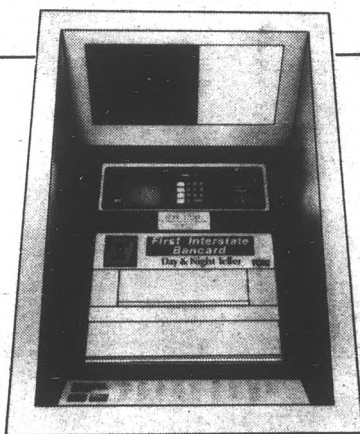
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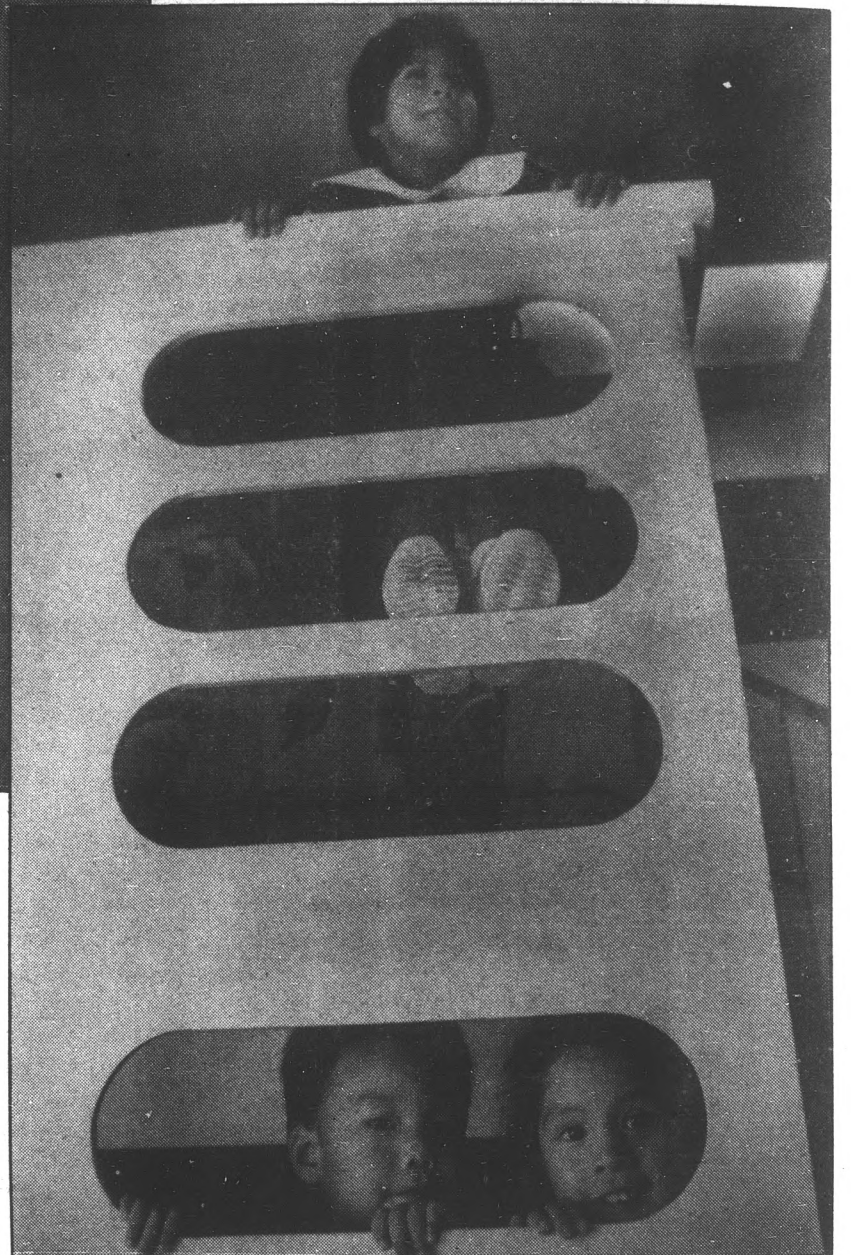
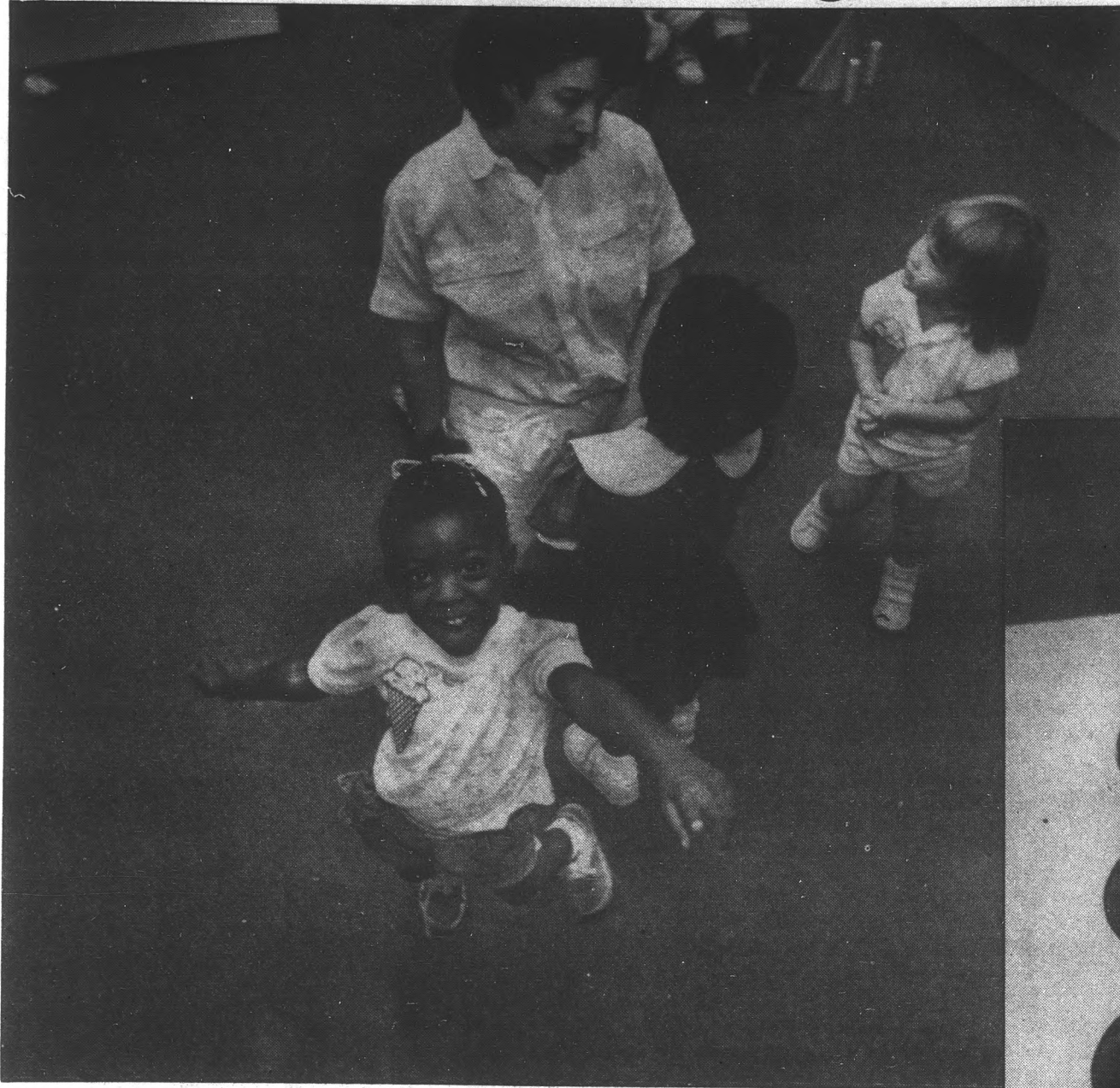
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Students in classrooms getting younger every day

Photos by
Sundi Kjenstad



Preschool

Continued from page 1.

The children also paint, draw and participate in group activities, including story time and singing songs, she said.

"They very much enjoy being here," Moyer said.

Along with academics, the preschool encourages socialization skills, she said.

"The children are meeting kids from other cultures," Moyer added. "It's a multi-cultural group of children. It provides a quality program for the children."

Johnston agreed that exposure to different ethnic groups at a young age can maybe help erase some of the misunderstandings between races.

"They have the chance to work with kids of diverse backgrounds," Johnston said. "It can't but be a help."

And the pupils seem to like the school.

Three-year-old Harry Jeing, who speaks little English, said: "I have fun."

Reyense Silversmith, 5, said: "I like my school. I play with the other kids. They're my friends."

The curriculum was developed by the ASU education faculty and is on "the cutting edge," Johnston said.

By having the curriculum written by the faculty, it allows for the preschoolers to participate in things on campus including the planetarium, she said.

"It is not a play school; it is a structured program," Johnston said.

The preschool also benefits ASU students specializing in either gifted education or early development, who can watch the children through two-way mirrors, she said.

While adults continue with their busy schedules, the preschoolers seem to do what children do best. They have fun. Benjamin Gonzalez, 4, said: "I like to paint, and I have lots of friends."



Top left, Monica Flan strikes a pose in the preschool in the Farmer Education Building while Maureen Feeny speaks to some other children. Top right, Kegan Earth Flower Rhoads climbs to get a new perspective on the school. Left, Feeny and Rhoads take time out to do a little dancing, while above, another preschooler ponders her reflection in a mirror.

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ROBIN WARSHAW

WITH AN AFTERWORD BY MARY P. KOSS, PH.D.

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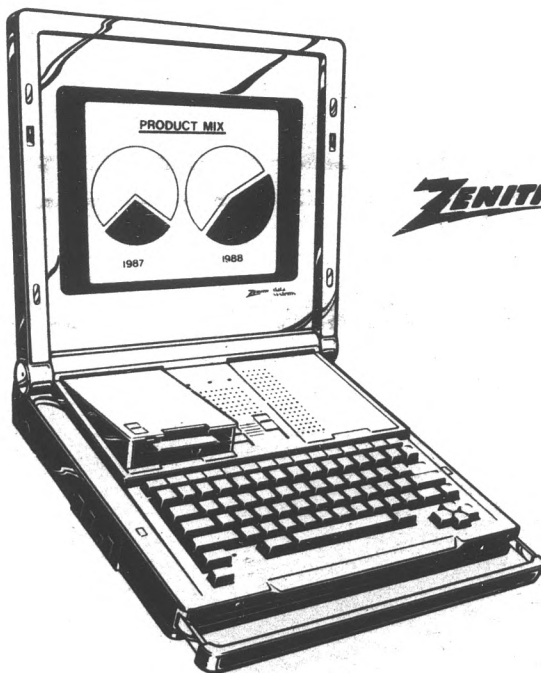
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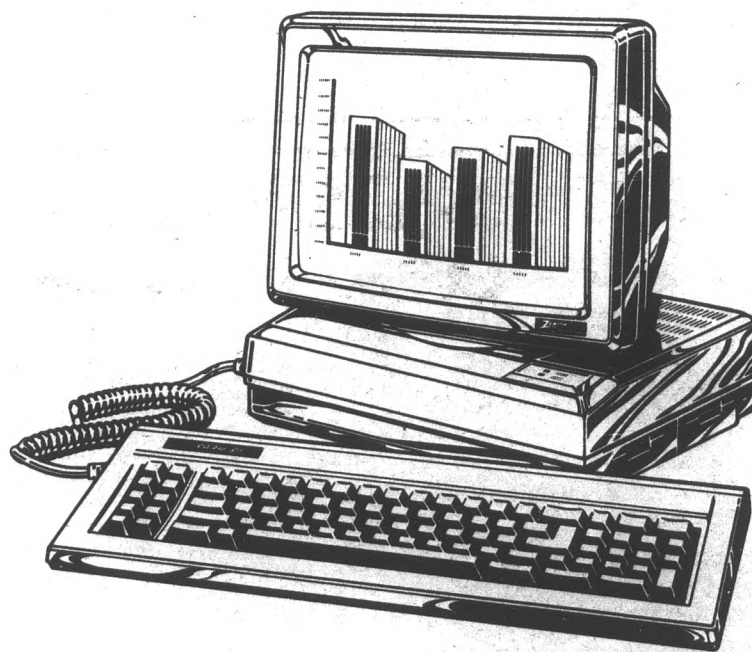
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Female officer adjusts to male-dominated naval life

ABOARD THE HMS STOCKHOLM, Baltic Sea (AP) — Ensign Karin Berglund explained as she navigated this Swedish missile carrier through a treacherous Baltic archipelago that she's just a sailor "like everybody else on board."

"I've always been interested in sailing and the sea, and I couldn't find anything I wanted to do more than go into the navy," said the 25-year-old officer, seated at a bank of radar screens and navigation maps on the bridge. "I don't see myself as a woman in the navy. I'm just one of the crew."

She is one of three women — the only woman officer — in the 32-member crew of the HMS Stockholm, a 330-ton corvette serving as the flagship of Sweden's hard-pressed anti-submarine warfare unit.

For a nation once considered a leader of the sexual revolution, professional military service for women came late. Sweden's officer corps were opened to women only in 1980.

Military life still attracts few females, and many of them use their military training in technical professions to move into higher paid civilian careers.

Defense Ministry figures say 114 women are among the 16,000 officers in the standing and reserve services of all branches. The highest ranking officer is Col. Anne-Marie Goransson, a surgeon in the medical corps.

Women are not drafted as men are but have served since early this century in auxiliary units as cooks, cleaners or drivers. More than 50,000 women belong to these units today.

"Having girls on board has changed the way the men behave. They're much more civilized than they were," said Cmdr. Lennart Danielsson, who has women in his compliment for the first time this year.

Unlike many ships, no pinups grace the walls of the enlisted crew quarters, where two women sleep among 12 men. There are no curtains or special facilities, but the women don't seem to mind.

"It took a week or so to get used to, but then it was so natural," said Sgt. Ewa Kroog, a 20-year-old signals operator.

Kroog said she adjusted to a male environment during basic training and in her signals course, when she was bunked in a room with five other women in an otherwise all-male barracks.

"Of course the first week you took the towel into the shower with you, but after that you don't think about it. You get used to it very fast," she said.

Once on board ship, she said: "It was the guys who had problems. I knew what I was getting into when I decided to go into the navy. The guys didn't beg to have girls here."

Officers normally sleep in two-man cabins, which could have been problematic for Berglund, her skipper said. Danielsson assigned her to a four-bunk cabin to avoid gossip.

Shipboard romances were out, said Kroog, who has a boyfriend on another ship. "It must be all business, otherwise it wouldn't work down here."

The navy and air force have been more successful absorbing women than the army, which issued a report last year that women were performing badly in the artillery and engineering corps. But they often do better than men in services requiring technical ability, the report said.

The report recommended that women remain barred from the cavalry, armored corps and infantry, which it said were



Garth Heckel/State Press

physically too demanding. The air force has no women pilots.

"There is something unnatural about young girls lifting heavy gun carriages or running with heavy weapons," the army commander, Lt. Gen. Erik Bengtsson, said in a newspaper interview last year and later came under heavy criticism for saying it.

In the navy, women are not allowed to serve in submarines or as naval commandos, where deep sea pressure could cause miscarriages in pregnant sailors.

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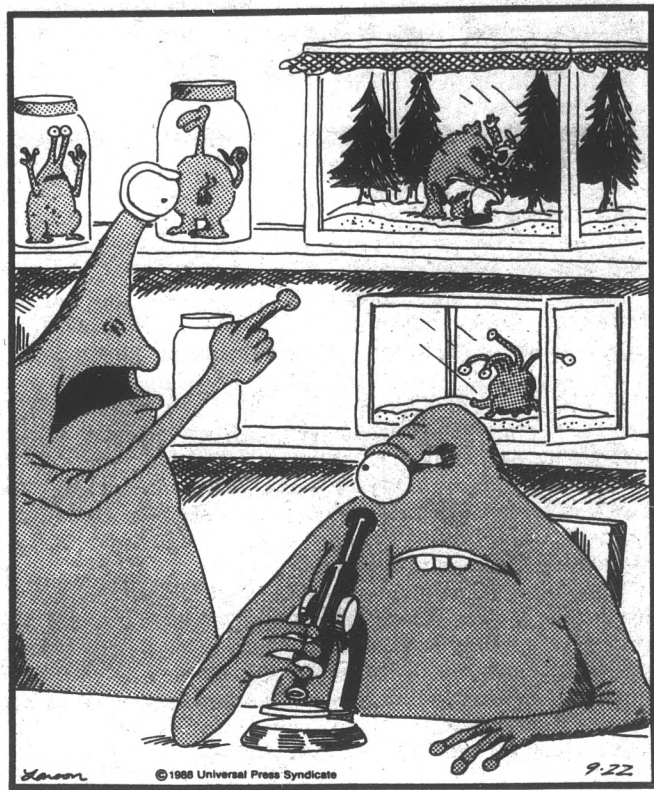
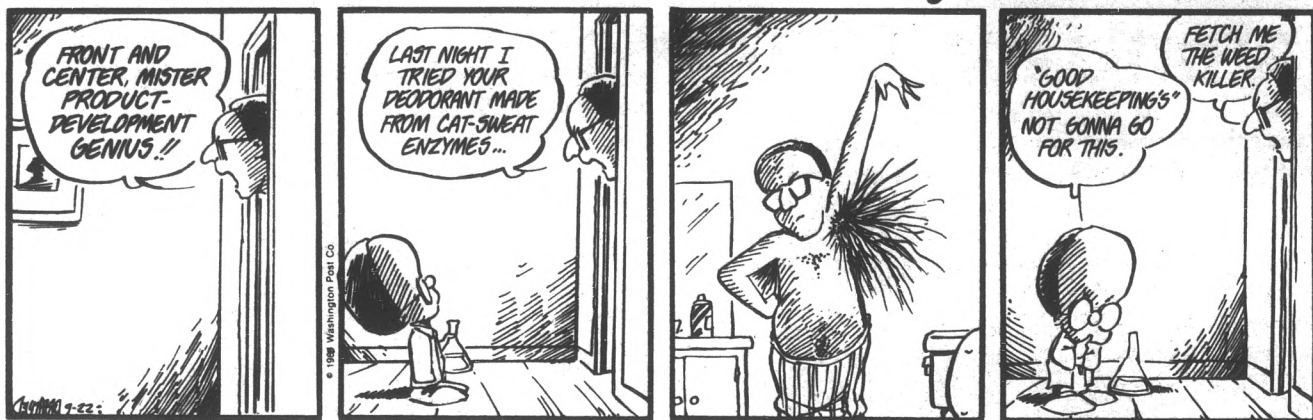
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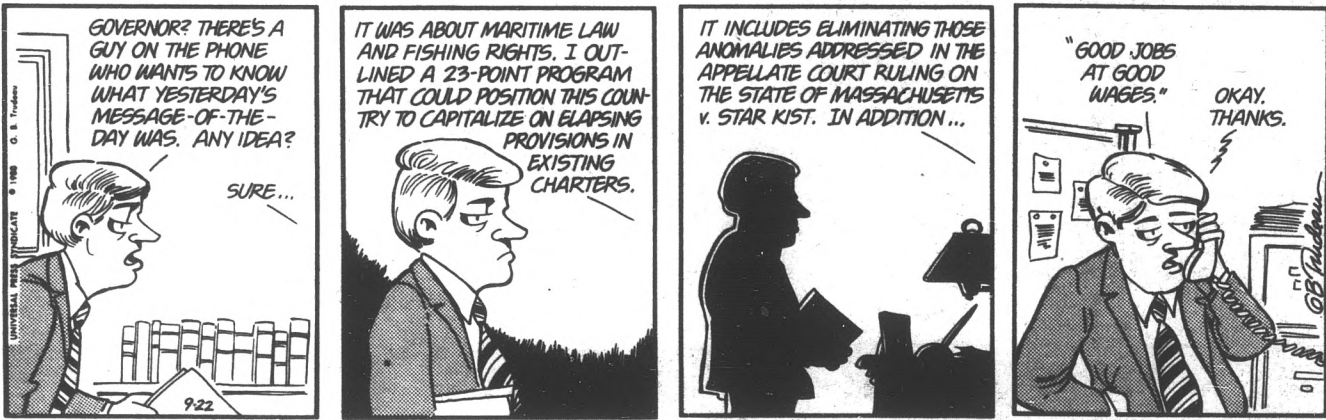
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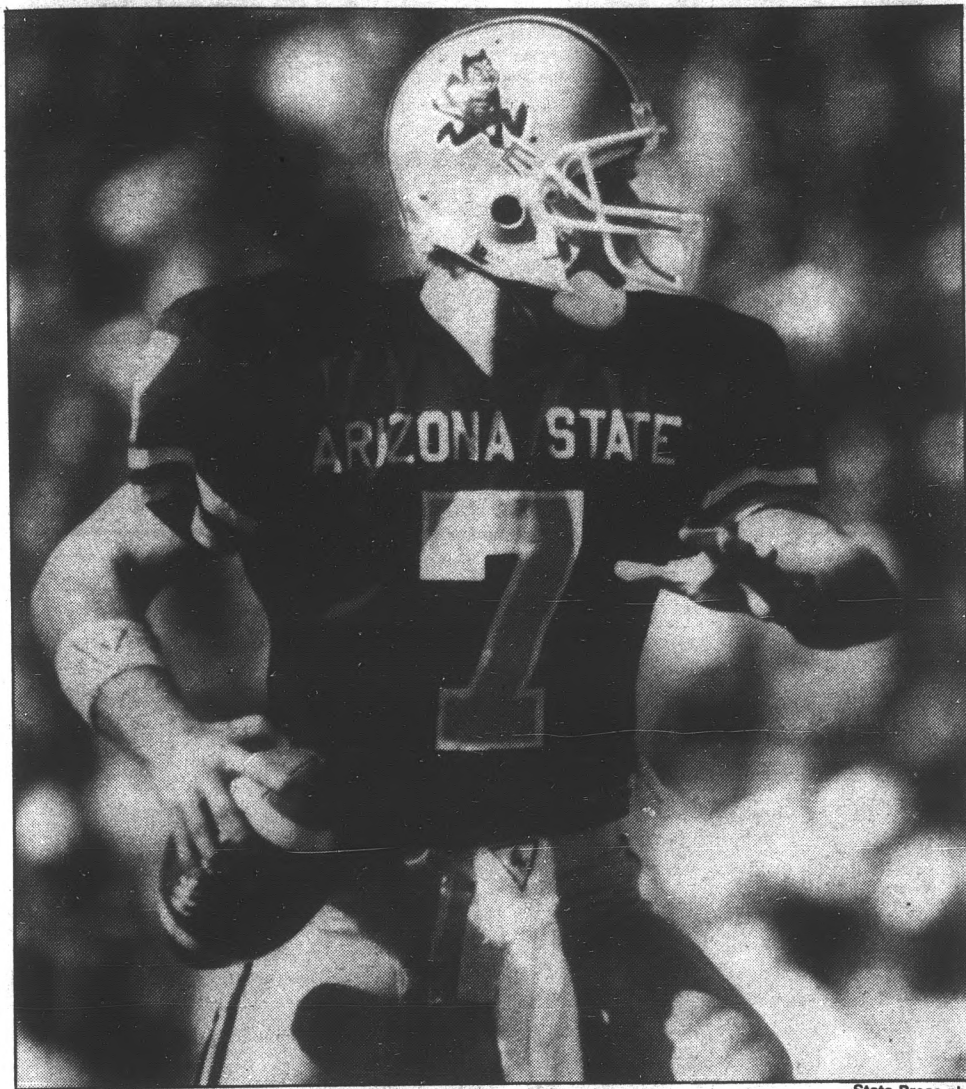
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Ford attempts to atone for 1987 loss to Nebraska



State Press photo

ASU quarterback Daniel Ford will attempt to avenge a 35-28 loss to Nebraska last year when the Sun Devils and Cornhuskers meet Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Last year's ASU-Nebraska game remains a painful memory for quarterback Daniel Ford.

The Sun Devils came from behind to tie the the Cornhuskers three times, trading touchdowns until late in the game. With 3 minutes, 32 seconds left to play, Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor crossed the goal line on a three-yard keeper to give his team a 35-28 lead.

Ford led the Devils back into Nebraska territory before throwing his third interception of the day — an errant pass that sealed the victory for the visitors.

"Last year was the first time I'd ever lost a game that I was close in like that, and when I had a chance to win it," Ford said. "I felt like I was responsible in a lot of ways, and that causes me a lot of pain."

The wounds have not healed. With the wonders of film and video tape, and in preparation for this week's game, Ford said he has watched the game 25 times in the last 12 months. The result is always the same.

"It was kind of a nightmare for me," Ford said. "A lot of inexperience came out in that game."

Ford grew up in Tulsa, Okla., where hatred of Nebraska football is inbred. So to face the Cornhuskers on the gridiron is something special for him. It was last year and will be again on Saturday.

But this time will be different, he said. The inexperience and controversy that hampered him last season is gone, and his performance so far this season would attest to that.

"The quarterback that played them last year doesn't even exist anymore," Ford said. "Last year I was out there thinking

about physical things like my feet. That stuff doesn't happen anymore.

"I've grown up a lot as a quarterback." Many fans have already marked down this week's game as a Sun Devil loss. "Hey, c'mon, this is Nebraska," they say. Ford downplays the Cornhusker "mystique" and said he hopes the younger players do not succumb to it.

"That stuff doesn't carry on very long," Ford said. "Especially if you've got any leadership at all that's been there. Athlete-wise, we can match up with Nebraska and take them on anyway."

But is this team capable of beating Nebraska?

"We know hardly anybody believes in us but us," Ford said. "It makes it more fun in a sense. We have a lot of unity as a team, something we didn't have last year. I like to

'The quarterback that played them last year doesn't even exist anymore. . . . I've grown up a lot as a quarterback.'

— Daniel Ford

go to battle with these guys. It's a great feeling every time we step into the huddle and we know we can pull together and get things done."

A special rivalry for Ford is about to be rekindled in Lincoln, Neb.

"I've played games against Nebraska in my mind since I was eight years old," Ford said. "And we always beat them."

The kid from Tulsa has one more chance at turning his dream into reality.

Freshmen to play big role on swim team

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

Traditionally, the objective of freshmen athletes during their first collegiate year is to observe and learn a new and somewhat confusing system.

But ASU men's swimming coach Ron Johnson believes the incoming freshmen should make an immediate contribution to this year's program.

"We have some notable, outstanding freshmen that should make an impact to the team," Johnson said. "A majority of our success will depend on how they develop."

Although Johnson must contend with a young team, he remains optimistic for the coming season.

"This team is both eager and mature," Johnson said. "Judging from what I have seen in the first few weeks, they really seem to be focused both on academics and becoming world class athletes."

Johnson believes another element crucial to the team's success will be the leadership of the upperclassmen.

"This will be a year of rebuilding, with 80 percent of our team consisting of freshmen and sophomores," Johnson said. "We have a lot of teaching to do, and we will look to the leadership of the returners for this."

The most noted freshman entering into the program this year will be David LeBlanc.

LeBlanc will join the team in the spring of '89 after competing for the French team in the 1988 Summer Olympics.

World-ranked in both the 100-meter and 200-meter breaststroke, LeBlanc should prove to be this year's most

promising freshman.

"He has proven to be a great swimmer," Johnson said. "We hope he can come in and fill the big shoes of Peter (Boden)," Johnson said.

Other freshmen expected to be top contenders for ASU are Terry Flock, Richard Tapper and Keith Dennison.

Flock was severely overlooked throughout high school and should prove his ability to swim at a college level, Johnson said.

"Terry Flock will set a mark for himself," he said. "I believe he is one of the most underrated senior graduates from last year."

Dennison, also projected as one of the top incoming freshmen at ASU, is considered by Johnson as "the best prospect ever coming to this school in butterfly . . . even compared to Andy Jameson."

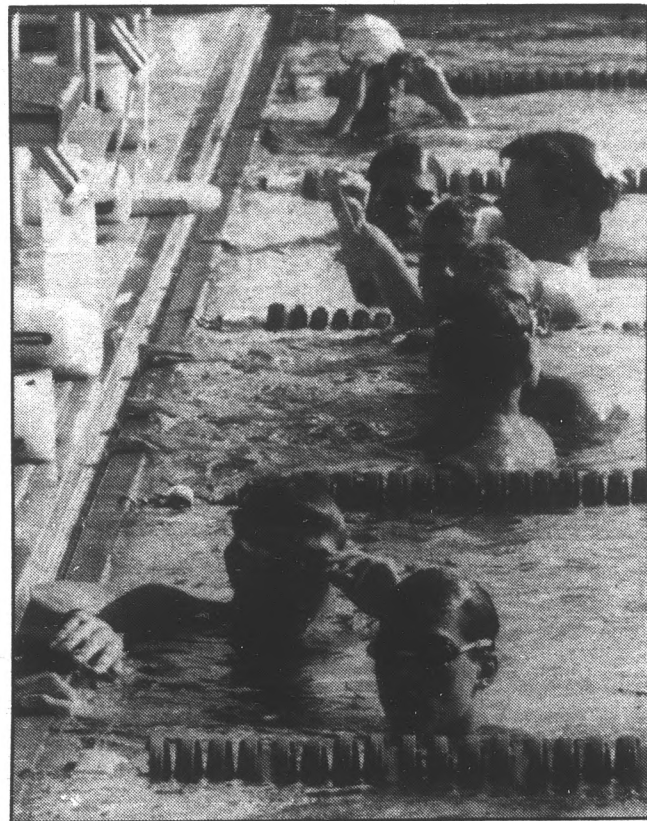
The returning swimmers will be lead by the strength of Ross Anderson, Paul Howe and Yan Cardineau.

Cardineau, who just missed making the French Olympic team, will be a threat to individual medley swimmers throughout the Pac-10.

Although Johnson will be without the use of Anderson and Howe until spring, 17 returning swimmers remain.

"The returners are going to have to buckle down and take a big leap forward," Johnson said. "We have to replace our two biggest losses of last year (Gerhard Van de Walt and Boden,) but between the guys we have, we should be able to do just that."

Turn to SWIMMING, page 18.



James Mumaugh/State Press

ASU swimming coach Ron Johnson said freshmen will make an immediate contribution to the team.

There's something for everyone during ASU Volleyball Weekend

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

ASU is serving up a smorgasbord of volleyball this weekend with something for everyone.

Sun Devil fans can get their fill of high-quality sports action as ASU plays host to Pac-10 foes Stanford on Friday night and California on Saturday night in the University Activity Center.

And for those who would like to see some action themselves — how about the ASU Volleyball Weekend, a 32-team open tournament sponsored by Miller Lite Beer on the grass courts at the Sun Devil House, 430 N. Scottsdale Rd.

Preliminary rounds will take place from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday with final rounds starting at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The top two teams will vie for the championship in the UAC following ASU's match with California at 7:30 p.m.

Trollies will provide transportation back and forth across the Salt River Bridge for anyone interested.

Tournament creator Jeff Spencer, a marketing assistant in the athletic department, said he hopes the event serves several functions.

"With the popularity of volleyball — everybody's playing it in all these leagues — we want to involve the recreational volleyball player in the level of competition that ASU plays in," Spencer said.

But he added: "All our promotions are really about getting fans into the arena to support ASU athletes. We want to make ASU athletics an entertainment alternative (to other events such as movies).

"To do that we have to do more than just advertise the events."

The Sun Devil House will be having a barbeque outside during the competition with beverages served. There is no cover charge.

The entry fee for each six-member co-ed team is \$60 (or \$10 per player). Registration will take place in UAC, Room 140.

Participants must be 18 or older.

Players each receive a free T-shirt, free passes to ASU's two matches and other assorted gifts.

The grand prize for the championship team is individual trips to San Diego, complete volleyball outfits, a trophy and several giveaways.

Spectator prizes, being awarded during Saturday's Sun Devil match, include a trip to Las Vegas and a color television.

Radio station Y-95 FM plans to broadcast live from the UAC and field a celebrity team to take on people from the audience in a short game during intermission. Celebrity teammates still are unknown.

Other sponsors for the weekend include Bare Cover, Warehouse Records and Tapes, Panama Jack, Spot Sport Volleyball Wear, Warehouse Appliances and Electronics, America West Airlines and Universal Travel.

olympic scoreboard

Medals Table

By The Associated Press
Through 3 of 18 Thursday, Sept. 22
(Day 6)

	G	S	B	Tot
Soviet Union	8	4	10	22
East Germany	4	4	3	11
Bulgaria	4	3	2	9
United States	3	3	3	9
China	1	3	4	8
West Germany	1	2	3	6
Hungary	3	1	1	5
Italy	2	2	1	5
South Korea	1	2	2	5
Poland	1	2	1	4
Yugoslavia	2	0	1	3
Romania	1	2	0	3
Britain	1	0	2	3
Japan	0	2	1	3
Sweden	0	2	1	3
Australia	1	1	0	2
Czechoslovakia	1	1	0	2
France	0	1	1	2
Norway	1	0	0	1
Suriname	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

asu football

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES					ALL GAMES						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Oregon	1	0	0	1.000	43	28	2	0	0	1.000	92	28
Southern Cal	1	0	0	1.000	24	20	2	0	0	1.000	58	27
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	24	13	2	1	0	.667	69	60
Oregon State	1	1	0	.500	30	40	2	1	0	.667	71	67
UCLA	0	0	0	.000	0	0	3	0	0	1.000	156	37
Arizona State	0	0	0	.000	0	0	2	0	0	1.000	49	33
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0	2	0	0	1.000	51	23
Washington State	0	1	0	.000	28	43	2	1	0	.667	113	59
California	0	1	0	.000	16	17	1	1	0	.500	46	24
Stanford	0	1	0	.000	20	24	1	1	0	.500	51	34

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

ARIZONA STATE at Nebraska
Eastern Michigan at Arizona
Kansas at California
Stanford at Oregon
Oregon State at Colorado
Oklahoma at Southern California
San Jose State at Washington

pro scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Late Games Not Included

Oakland 6, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 5, Seattle 4
Toronto 1, Boston 0
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2
New York 3, Baltimore 2, 12 innings
Chicago 6, Texas 1
Milwaukee at California, (n)

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Detroit (Tanana 14-10) at Baltimore (Schmidt 8-4), 4:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Anderson 14-9) at California (Clark 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Late Games Not Included

Montreal 8, Chicago 5
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 1
New York 4, Philadelphia 3
Houston 1, Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 0
San Diego 9, Los Angeles 3, 1st game
San Diego at Los Angeles, 2nd game (n)

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

San Francisco (D Robinson 8-4) at Cincinnati (Armstrong 3-6), 9:35 a.m.
Philadelphia (Carman 10-12) at New York (Darling 15-9), 4:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 7-16) at Houston (Deshaies 10-13), 5:35 p.m.
San Diego (Show 14-11) at Los Angeles (Leary 17-9), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Preseason

New York Rangers vs. Vancouver at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.

Swimming

Continued from page 17.

Other top returning swimmers will be sophomores David Burgess and Claudio Majewski, junior Eric Fuchs and senior Rich Schinnick.

Johnson said the team excels in several events, while other areas will require additional work.

"At this moment we are strong in the butterfly, middle distance, distance freestyle and breaststroke," Johnson said. "However, a big question still remains in the backstroke and individual medley relay events."

With a little more than a month left to prepare, Johnson believes the team will be ready for the opening meet on Nov. 4.

"The key to this year is to continue with the same enthusiasm as we have now," Johnson said. "If we can do that, we will have a successful year."

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Drug scandal, South Korean attack on officials mar Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean boxing coaches attacked a referee in protest of yet another disappointing loss Thursday, a day of ugly violence and drug scandal at the Seoul Olympics.

Meanwhile, the undefeated U.S. women's basketball team beat Yugoslavia 101-74 for its second straight victory, and American swimmers Matt Biondi, the Games' first triple medalist, and gold medal-winner Janet Evans led qualifying heats for Thursday night's finals.

Well after Kennedy McKinney gave U.S. boxers their fourth straight victory with a one-round knockout, tempers erupted into violence at the boxing arena. South Korean fighter Byun Jong-il lost a split decision to Bulgaria's Alexandar Hristov after being penalized two points for butting.

When the 4-1 decision was announced, South Korean coach Kim Sung-eun and assistant coach Lee Han-sung entered the ring gesturing at referee Keith Walker of New Zealand.

The ring quickly filled with other boxing officials and South Koreans, including an Olympic committee employee who shed his uniform jacket, and several punches were thrown, at least one striking Walker in the kidneys.

A water bottle and chair were hurled into the ring, and more than an hour after the bout ended, Byun still sat in disbelief in his corner, the fourth Korean boxer defeated in 10 matches so far.

Byun finally left the ring shortly after the lights were turned out in the gym, signaling the end of the morning session and another day of disappointment for a team that had such bright hopes for Olympic success in its homeland.

The whole thing may have started over a misunderstanding. Korean officials apparently thought Walker was the same referee who officiated the tough loss of another of their

fighters, Oh Kwang-soo, on Wednesday night. He wasn't.

In any case, the South Koreans said they would protest the decision.

Bulgaria had been tied with the United States with nine medals, but the International Olympic Committee announced Thursday that a urinalysis of weightlifter Mitko Grablev showed the presence of a banned diuretic.

Grablev was stripped of his gold in the 56-kilogram weight class, and it was left to the International Weightlifting Federation to decide what to do with the medal.

Liu Shoubin of China was second in the competition and could be awarded the gold, or the placing could be left vacant.

East Germany edged the U.S. team 390.875 to 390.575 — .300 of a point. Their victory came on a .500 penalty called Monday by Ellen Berger, an East German who is head of the gymnastics technical committee.

On Thursday, the U.S. men's volleyball continued defense of its Olympic championship, battling back to beat Argentina 11-15, 11-15, 15-4, 17-15, 15-7 and better its record to 3-0.

That left the medal standings like this: Soviet Union 19, seven gold. East Germany 11, four gold. United States nine, three gold.

Biondi, already with a gold, silver and bronze, swam his qualifying heat for the 100 freestyle in 49.04 seconds, lowering Rowdy Gaines' 1984 Olympic mark of 49.80 for the second time Thursday morning. Chris Jacobs of Livingston, N.J., had a 49.20 two heats before Biondi.

Biondi, of Moraga, Calif., holds the world record of 48.42. Evans put herself into position to win another medal with the fastest time in trials for the women's 400-meter freestyle. Evans was timed in 4:10.12, nearly five seconds off her own world record.

Kristin Otto of East Germany was the top qualifier in the women's 100 backstroke, and Sergei Zabolotnov of the Soviet Union had fastest time in heats for the men's 200 backstroke.

Top qualifier for the women's 400 freestyle was East Germany. The U.S. team of Jill Sterkel, Paige Zemina, Laura Walker and Mary Wayte was third.

While eight of America's medals have been won on the water, track and field competition begins Friday morning — Thursday night in the United States — and sprinter Carl Lewis is looking to duplicate his golden grand slam of the 1984 Games.

"I'm ready emotionally and physicaly, so let's get it on," Lewis said.



On Wednesday, the United States won four more medals — two by Biondi, who then came back on Thursday to break an Olympic record in the 100-meter freestyle qualifying. Evans led her heat for the women's 400-meter freestyle. Both are world record-holders in those events.

The Soviet Union won the gold medal in the women's team gymnastics event Wednesday, while a half-point penalty on a technicality gave East Germany the bronze over the United States, prompting the U.S. team to cry foul.

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Lomax worried about his future - not just in football

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals quarterback Neil Lomax, who took his first cortisone shot Monday to aid his arthritic left hip, said he's starting to wonder if his NFL playing days are numbered.

"I'm more worried about Neil Lomax five to 10 years from now than Neil Lomax the football player," Lomax said. "An arthritic condition is nothing but bad news."

Lomax, an eight-year pro and two-time Pro Bowler, led the league in passing last year with 3,387 yards. The day after the Cards moved to Phoenix, he signed a new four-year, \$5 million contract.

However, he struggled through the preseason with the bad hip and had been taking anti-inflammatory medication for it with limited success.

Last Sunday at Tampa Bay, he completed 10 of 13 passes for 148 yards to give Phoenix a 20-3 halftime lead then sat out the second half of a 30-24 victory.

Lomax said his hip started aching after his left leg was twisted during a first-quarter tackle.

"The guy was hurting. The pain got to a point where he had a lack of concentration," Cardinals coach Gene Stallings said. "Am I concerned? Yes, I'm concerned. I'm concerned about Neil as a person. There's life after football."

"He doesn't understand the ramifications of taking shots. It's understandable. When you're talking about arthritis in a weight-bearing joint, we're all concerned. I'm concerned about his welfare."

Lomax, 29, had X-rays taken Monday morning and then was given a shot by team physician Dr. Russell Chick.

"This is the only one I'll take this year," Lomax said. "I don't think that's the cure. You can ruin yourself. You can even die. You just mask the pain."

"The X-rays showed I have a degenerative arthritic condition. It's the same one that's showed up in the past. I've

put up with this for a long time, but it's never been a problem to the point where it affects my performance. Mentally, I haven't been feeling good."

Lomax, who has completed 51 of 78 passes for 641 yards and four touchdowns so far this season, currently is the NFC's second-best quarterback with a 97.2 rating.

Stallings said he is hopeful Lomax will be healthy enough to start in Sunday's home game against the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

The Cardinals resumed practice here Wednesday.

"I'm going to assume right now that Neil will be OK after a couple days rest," Stallings said. "We usually put in our game plan on the field Wednesday, but we'll do it Thursday this week. That will give him another extra day."

"It's going to be day-to-day," Lomax said. "I just don't know what's going to happen. It might settle down, but we'll have to wait and see."

Questions



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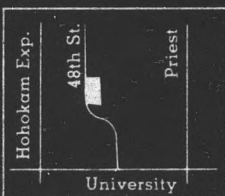
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Sept. 23rd - more info at this weeks RHA meeting

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today's committee meeting is in the M.U. rm. 222 at 5 p.m.

RHA would like to thank all those who participated in THINK BIG!

Mariposa Hall thanks Steve Welsman for his Concert Tuesday night.

Dreams become reality in Fantasy Football game

By DON EMPIE
State Press

John Elway, from the shotgun, drops back to pass. He fires a deep shot to Jerry Rice, who races past two defenders for a touchdown. Morten Anderson adds the extra point.

Wait a minute. Elway, Rice, Anderson? Is this the Pro Bowl or somebody's dream?

It's actually a game called Fantasy Football. Although the game has been around for a long time in the Eastern states, it's popularity is growing fast in the West.

Greg Webster, a senior in mathematics, is in his second year as commissioner of one such football league at ASU.

"I found a book about it at a bookstore last year and it sounded like fun," Webster said. "So we formed a league and started playing."

Team owners pay \$10 to get in to the league. The money covers copying costs of different statistics and standings sheets, according to Webster.

The commissioner is responsible for scheduling games, team rosters, keeping records and, most importantly, determining who wins the games.

The WFL (Webster Football League) had eight teams last year but was expanded to 12 for this season's draft.

"It's held just like a professional draft, except that the teams draw cards for position. Then we select players," Webster said.

Owners draft 12 players from the professional ranks for their teams and start seven for each game. Each starting team must have a quarterback, two running backs, a tight end, two wide receivers and a kicker. The remaining five players are alternates in case of injuries, or, in some recent cases, suspensions.

Scoring relates directly to the starting players' actual production in the professional games. For each touchdown

scored by a fantasy team's player, the team gets six points. A quarterback gets three points for a touchdown pass and kickers get one point for goals-after-touchdowns and three for a field goal. After each week in the NFL, fantasy teams total up the points from their players to determine winners.

"Some leagues give different points for the distances of touchdowns," Webster said. "So a 40-yard touchdown run would score more than a 5-yard run, but we keep it simple and give the same points for either."

The season is 13 weeks long, with playoffs during the NFL's 14th and 15th weeks. The championship Fantasy Bowl is during the last week of the pro league's regular season.

"Last year's NFL strike messed up our season, so we only could have a 10-week regular season. But we should have a full season this time," Webster said.

Glenn Bickley, a construction junior, is a team owner in the WFL and is very high on the game.

"I think it's great," Bickley said. "I won last week."

Bickley's starters are: quarterback Bobby Hebert, New Orleans; running backs Curt Warner, Seattle, and Rubin Mayes, New Orleans; wide receivers Henry Ellard, Los Angeles Rams, and Roy Green, Phoenix; tight end Doug Cosbie, Dallas, and kicker Max Zendejas, Green Bay.

Last week, Bickley's charges combined for 37 points.

Winning the game isn't the only excitement derived from the fantasy football league, according to Bickley.

"Usually fans just follow their favorite team's statistics," Bickley said. "But this game makes you read the box scores a lot closer. You learn a lot about other players, which makes the NFL more enjoyable. And maybe you can pick up an unknown player for your fantasy team who is having a great year."

Proposed arena could cost \$261 million

PHOENIX (AP) — Building the downtown arena the Phoenix Suns want could cost taxpayers as much as \$261 million over 30 years, according to city officials.

Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard called it an outrageous figure, adding "it doesn't hurt to ask."

The mayor was also surprised by the idea of 30-year financing terms, saying he thought a term of 10 years would be more appropriate.

The city staff arrived at the subsidy estimate after analyzing the basketball team owners' proposal to build an 18,000 seat arena next to the Civic Plaza, on a site bordered by Washington, Jefferson, Second and Third streets.

"I just feel very confident that if we are the group chosen to negotiate with the city, we will come to an agreement that will be fair and equitable for the city and the Suns," Suns president Jerry Colangelo said.

The Suns play at Veterans Memorial Coliseum, but team owners consider it outdated and too small.

Under the Suns' proposal, the city would share parking receipts with the team and would be able to use the arena for city-sponsored events, but there is no mention of giving the city a cut of the arena's profits.

The city has two other development proposals on the table.

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announcements

ABORTION PROTEST March every Friday morning from 7-8 a.m. Meet at the clinic, 424 W. Broadway, next to Tempe High 968-2912

ACHIEVE ATTRACTIVE Weight loss, reduce stress, and re-energize your body with new all-natural products. Learn more 7 p.m. September 21st, Hotel Westcourt MetroCenter) or September 22nd, Embassy Suites (Rural/Superstition); or call 252-4419.

ALL SINGLES dance location information. 946-4086.

CARP BIBLE Study. Modern and open-minded. "Why the Fall of Man?" Danforth Chapel, Monday, 12:40 p.m.

FOR ART and Money. Model needed for "New Times" Photo contest. Call Mark, 978-8485.

WANTED: FEMALE models for advanced haircolor workshops on Mondays, 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Naturalities: haircolor looks of the 80's, hair painting for extraordinary highlighting colors. Phoenix Hair Co. Contact Ricardo, 258-1906.

WANTED MALE models for flat top hair-cutting workshops. Monday only, 4 p.m.-8 p.m., Phoenix Hair Company. Contact Sarah and Edna, 258-1906.

announcements

WANTED FEMALE models for advanced haircolor workshops on Mondays, 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Naturalities: haircolor looks of the 80's, hair painting for extraordinary highlighting colors. Phoenix Hair Company. Contact Ricardo, 258-1906.

autos for sale

1977 PONTIAC Ventura with 49,000 original miles. Asking \$995. Phone 951-1693.

1979 DODGE Colt, 70K, runs well. Reliable get around town car. \$1250. 893-7741, leave message.

1979 MERCEDES 240D- AM/FM tape, 116 miles. New engine, all records, \$7400. Call 496-9207.

1980 DATSUN 510 2-door, automatic, air, AM/FM, new battery and tires. \$1950/offer. 897-7287.

1980 FIAT X-19. Blue, new brakes, battery, clutch. Looks excellent. \$1500/offer. 345-7081, leave message.

1980 TRIUMPH TR7 New interior, new exterior. Like new. \$4500. 966-5071, Dawn.

1981 FORD Fairmont. Great condition, including excellent air conditioning, \$1100. Call 971-7126 or 224-2120.

1981 STREET Legal Volkswagen Dune Buggy- Purple, AM/FM cassette, clean, runs perfect. \$3500. Bruce, 965-1147 or 946-3661.

1982 BUICK Skylark limited. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cassette. Clean, one owner, \$1100. 820-4639 after 8 p.m.

1982 MERCEDES Benz 240D. Full option, 128K highway miles. Mint condition. Will sacrifice. \$8950. 968-0480.

1982 TOYOTA Air-conditioning, sun roof, etc. Great condition. View on campus. \$3800. Marianne, 839-9820.

1983 CELICA GT. Liftback, 5-speed, air-conditioning, power brakes, blue, 66K. Excellent condition. 784-8110. \$5200/offer.

1983 JEEP CJ-7. White, 6 cylinder, new accessories, terrain radials, etc. Mint, \$6700. John, 391-1012.

1983 MITSUBISHI Starion Turbo- silver with burgandy interior. Clean, good condition, fully loaded. 5-speed, AM/FM stereo with tape deck. 58,000 miles. Call Jennifer, 784-8578. \$3500.

1984 RABBIT Convertible- 36,000 miles. New tires, cruise, alarm, automatic. Best offer. Call Robynne, 784-8910.

1985 SAAB 900S. Red, 5-speed, sunroof, cruise control, and more! 39,000 miles. \$11,200/offer. 954-0685.

1986 FIERO- Black, 5-speed, air, AM/FM stereo, alloy wheels, and more. \$6700. 968-5544 after 5 p.m.

bicycles for sale

autos for sale

BUICK APOLLO 1975. Good condition, low mileage, very low price. Call now, 730-1434.

DO YOU need a good car or truck? I have many clean cars, trucks, and 4x4's. I am a fellow ASU student and I need your business. Call Ron Tinseth, 968-1922 at Sportscars of Scottsdale, 699 N. Scottsdale Rd (North of river bottom).

VOLVO 245DL Wagon 1975. Automatic, \$800/offer. Datsun 210 wagon 1979. Automatic, \$900/offer. Weekends, 829-1128.

trucks for sale

1972 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pick-up, 1011 model. Runs good, has potential. \$600. Call 921-3755.

1986 FORD Ranger XL. Two tone brown, V6, air, cruise, etc. Mint condition. Kevin, 967-9349.

motorcycles for sale

1979 HONDA 550. Good shape, \$525. Leave message, 967-5109.

1979 KAWASAKI KZ650. Dependable transportation. Clean bike. \$450. 921-1186.

1981 SUZUKI 550. New condition, photo at MU Information Desk. Rick, 391-2203.

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim. 4 cylinder, shaft drive, 11K. Excellent condition. Helmets/extras. \$1200/offer. 921-3811.

1984 INTERCEPTOR 750cc V4. 784-0181.

1985 HONDA Shadow. 13,500 miles. New rear tire and windshield. Excellent condition. \$1650/offer. Call 273-7584.

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 Raince, 967-4786.

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

bicycles for sale

motorcycles for sale

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

TWO 1986 Honda Aeros. \$1000. 961-4129.

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE 72cc, 5.6hp. 1983 model. 541 original miles, excellent condition. Phone 951-1693.

bicycles for sale

SCHWINN 10-SPEED, ladies, perfect condition. \$125 or best offer. 894-8623.

tickets for sale

FOR SALE: Airline ticket to Chicago. Leaving 10/14-10/16. America West Airlines. \$170 or best offer. Call 784-9332.

SEDONA JAZZ Festival, 4 student tickets, \$20 each. 848-9055.

TWO ROUNDTRIP tickets Phoenix to Vegas. Leave October 14th, return 16th. Best offer! Dave, 921-2067.

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 camelback 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.

QUEEN WATERBED- Large mirrored head board, motionless mattress, 6 drawer pedestal, padded rails, solid state heater. Still like new, \$200 firm. 961-4749.

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

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

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

miscellaneous for sale

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.

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.

NEON LIGHTS. Various shapes and colors. \$10-\$35 per tube. Transformers extra. 431-0177.

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

OAKLEY'S- GREAT Selection. Call 962-5865.

SKI EQUIPMENT- New 89 models Head with Tyrolia bindings. Just \$375 a pair. All models available. 921-9543.

USED COMPUTERS with warranty. CMSI, 966-1388.

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

real estate for sale

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.

FUTONS FACTORY OUTLET

789-9747/NW PHX 254-5943/DWNTWN

Shorts make great Arizona Gifts!

ARIZONA SHORTS & SPORTS Old Town • Tempe

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

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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.

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

apartments for rent

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, \$399/month, \$125 security deposit, \$100 off first months rent. 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.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath with fireplace. Very new, on Main between Price and Dobson, Coral Point. \$430/month. Bill, 649-0807.

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

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.

QUESTA VIDA- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full amenities. \$595/month. Jeff, day 415-524-3991; evenings 415-222-7437.

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

ASU 1 Block: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$495; 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$595; 5 bedroom, 2 bath, \$695. 967-4248.

SHARE THE RENT rental sharing

BORN AGAIN Christian, female, non-smoker 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.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice 3 bedroom house in Ahwatukee. Garage, microwave, washer/dryer. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Please, no pets and nonsmoker. Call Terry, 893-0031.

ONE MILE From ASU. \$147.50/month, \$150 deposit. 966-6454.

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

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.

AIRPORT SHUTTLE Drivers! Great part-time job; must be 21 or older, energetic, cheerful, and flexible. Apply in person at AIT Sky Harbor Parking, 44 North 44th Street.

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

ARTISTS!! WILL buy your acceptable designs for printing on T-shirts. If interested contact Bill at 585-4294.

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

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

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

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.

Arizona Gaming Society presents REALITYCON '88
Saturday, September 24th
A full day of gaming
8 a.m. until Midnight
Memorial Union 2nd floor
Boardgaming, Roleplaying
Miniatures and More
Call Deke Young 967-3447
for more information

BIKES WHY PAY MORE?
All 1988 Shoguns discount up to **35%**
1989s are coming. 1988 models must go! New road bikes from \$125, used bikes from \$30.
Trade-Ins YES
Bicycle Store •Lemon & Terrace
966-6070

Shorts make great Arizona Gifts!
ARIZONA SHORTS & SPORTS
Old Town • Tempe

If your birthday is this month, the STATE PRESS will give you 1 free classified liner ad. There is a limit of 20 words. Proof of birth month required. Matthews Center, south basement.

JANUARY FEBRUARY MARCH APRIL MAY JUNE JULY AUGUST SEPTEMBER OCTOBER NOVEMBER DECEMBER

help wanted

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.

COURTESY RENT-A-CAR needs lot 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.

EARN \$100 Daily. Courier Transportation, 267-8713.

EARN UP TO \$6 hourly plus bonuses while working on a variety of programs. We need 10 mature, dependable, experienced telemarketers for 20 hours minimum per week. Call John, 893-0411 2-5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

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.

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.

help wanted

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.

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!

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

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.

help wanted

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.

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 SECRETARY/Receptionist. Good driving record, basic secretarial skills. Monday-Friday, 12-4, \$5/hour, 20 hours/week. 258-1769.

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.

PART-TIME CHILD Care and general assistance to ASU faculty family, 2 children, flexible hours. \$4.50/hour. 968-9922, leave message.

PART-TIME FURNITURE delivery men (on Saturday), \$6/hour. 921-6621.

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.

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.

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

jewelry

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

CASH PAID. Jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antique, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Avenue, Tempe Center. 968-8074.

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

AKPSI STEVE Gato: I'm looking forward to a great semester and getting to know my big bro better. Have a great weekend! Debbie.

ALPHA GAMS: Looking forward to breaking out the bubbly and dining with you. Phi Sigs.

ALPHA PHIS Ruthie and Kristie: Just wanted to let you know I think you're the greatest! I don't know what I'd do without you both. Love, Laura.

ASU CHEERLEADER Denny: I don't see you anymore, so come see me. Again!! Y.O.

ATO CLAY: Cheer up, things will get better. Always remember that I am here for you. Smile, we'll celebrate this weekend! Love always, Laura.

ATO'S GET psyched for Anchor Splash! Love, Your Coaches!

ATO'S: WE are number 1 in Anchor Splash. Remember your coaches love you. Paty, Kristin, and Cindy.

BAM BAM: Hi Sweetheart! Thank you for making my first year at ASU great. I love you! Pebbles.

BIG SIS Ali: Happy Birthday! Love, your little sis, Chrissy.

BOOGERHEAD, WELCOME home! Can't wait for an awesome semester of getting to know one another again! I love you! Zoner.

personals

COM 110 TTH 10:40 Group 1- Good luck on your test today! I know you're all gonna Jamm on it!! Your CA is thinking of you. Laura.

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

GRANT!! GEE I'm glad you're my little sib! Can't wait til we meet. XXOO Sis.

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

HEY MIRIAM "Beatrice" Baghdady: Happy Birthday!! You are the best ever! I may be late, but that's to be expected. Think "October" and watch those legs. It bugs me. I love ya! You're awesome companion, Kristine.

HIYA SWEET Pepsi! Do you hear the wavy winds a callin'? Tis a new sensation sweepin round!!! Oh- been loving you so long. Cherry.

JULIE CLIFF: Thanks for putting the personal in for my little bro. See ya Saturday.

KRISTY KERNEY: Aruba, Jamaica- Oooh I want to take ya. Bermuda, Bahama-Come on pretty mama. Key Largo, Montigo- Baby why don't we go. Play like Eskimo's. Have a wonderful Birthday!! Schatze.

LISA SWAILS: Your A-mom is proud that you're hers. Have a terrific day. Sigma love, Laura.

PI PHI Pledges get excited for your retreat this weekend. We will miss you!! Love, your Acives.

PROSPECTIVE MONSTER Greg: Pi Sigma Epsilon, the right choice. Who am I? Check the Olympics.

PSE PM Annette Kerr: Your big sibs follow you everywhere!! PS- Looking good!!

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.

PSE VINCE Chiodi: How you be? This is your big sib that people say is rad!

SANDY: I'm looking forward to going to Las Vegas and the formal with you. I am also sooo glad I met you. Love, Joe.

SIGMA NU Jeff Alba: Happy belated B-Day!! You're a super friend! Luv ya, Anne.

TRI-SIGMA IS proud of their new Sigma Men- Kappa Sig George and Dennis and ATO Clay. You guys are the best!!

TRI SIGMA Acives: Get psyched for Friday night, Pledge/Active Mixer. Can't wait! Sigma love, Pledges.

TRI SIGMA Cynthia: Just wanted to let you know that you are an awesome Mom and a great friend!! Luv, your dot!

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.

miscellaneous

services

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

transportation

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

typing/ word processing

\$1.15/PAGE letter quality word processing, evenings/weekends. 24 hour turnaround. Pick-up/delivery. Rick, 834-9279.

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

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

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

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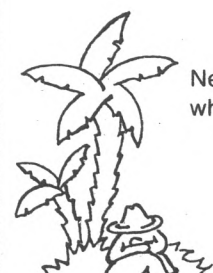
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