

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, August 30, 1989

Student leaders review financing of faculty club

By MIKE VAN DYKE
State Press

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said Tuesday he is reviewing an Arizona Board of Regents decision to use student tuition monies to help support the University Club, which was originally intended to be financed by faculty, staff and community members.

"Local collections are student dollars and should be used so that students benefit," Larson said. "It strikes me that the University Club is not such an entity."

Mike Pressendo, ASASU executive vice president, also said he is concerned about student dollars being used to help finance the club.

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"If the money allocated by the regents is solely being used to bring the Fine Arts Annex up to fire code standards then I approve," Pressendo said. "But if that money is only being used to furnish the Annex for the club's use then I have a problem."

After almost five years of planning, fund-raising, and recruiting, the social and dining club for ASU faculty

Turn to Club, page 20.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Power lines

Late-night traffic leaves streaks of light behind in this time-exposure taken Tuesday near the APS Ocotillo Power Plant on University Drive.

Kidnapped student admits to staging July abduction

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

An ASU student, who claimed she was abducted from a Mesa video store in July, was arrested by Mesa Police Tuesday night for allegedly staging the incident in an attempt to extort money from her family.

Shantih Schmid, a freshman photojournalism major, was arrested Tuesday night and charged with conspiracy to commit extortion, felony theft and armed burglary, after an



Schmid

intense investigation of the incident that cost the city of Mesa \$20,000, said Mesa Police Sgt. Jack Doyle.

"The initial crime scene told one story, and 52 hours later when she was allegedly released by her

two black male abductors she told a story that was somewhat inconsistent with the evidence at the scene," he said.

"Her hygiene was that of somebody who was fresh and recently primmed, not that of someone who was kept captive and tied and left in the bathroom floor for the 52-hour duration."

Doyle said detectives just "put together the pieces" of the incident and arrested Schmid, 19, and her friend Mark Terry of Mesa after she confessed to

faking the July 21 incident. The two allegedly stayed in a Scottsdale hotel with another man during the period when Schmid said she was being held captive.

"Once she realized that she was caught, at that point in time (she) became cooperative and told the story," Doyle said.

Terry had left the state after Schmid was found, but he was tracked down in El Paso Texas and voluntarily returned to Mesa.

Schmid said she was abducted from the store where she worked and was bound, gagged and locked in a dark bathroom for more than 50 hours.

Schmid, who worked at Universal Video in Mesa, said she was forced out of the store by a black man and shoved into the backseat of a car where another man was waiting. She said the two men took Schmid on a 45-minute ride ending at an old house.

She was reported missing by the video store owner July 22, after he arrived at work to find the door unlocked and signs that a struggle had taken place. Police said cash from the register, a video cassette recorder and a .357 Magnum were missing. In addition, Schmid's red Oldsmobile sedan was in the store's parking lot.

Schmid re-appeared July 23 at the Orangewood Learning Center in Phoenix, unharmed, blindfolded with her hands tied behind her back. She was found by a Phoenix man delivering morning newspapers with his two sons.

Turn to Arrest, page 11.

Coor failed to up UV pay

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

Lattie Coor was unable to increase faculty salaries during his 13-year tenure at the University of Vermont to keep it competitive with similar institutions, the chairman of the UV faculty senate said Tuesday.

"He has stopped the erosion, but he hasn't been able to repair the damage," Bill Meyer said. "We haven't done any catching up."

"We're going to lose people if we don't do something about it."

When the soon-to-be ASU president leaves Vermont and travels to Tempe, he will face the same dilemma with faculty salaries, which have failed to rise at a rate equal to the cost of living.

Coor, who will take the ASU post on Jan. 1, said he is pleased with faculty salaries at UV.

"Salaries have done quite well at the University of Vermont in the last 15 years," he said. "It remains a very high priority."

UV has received recognition as one of the eight publicly affiliated schools throughout the nation where the quality of the undergraduate experience is equivalent to a private Ivy League school's offerings.

"(But) our salaries are not in that class," Meyer said. "We are at the bottom."

Junior and middle level UV faculty are at the bottom of the national pay scale. Full professors are near the national average for similar institutions.

ASU Faculty Senate President Harold "Hal" White has said improving low faculty salaries is on the top of the agenda for this year.

"This is a serious issue for us — not just a selfish issue," he said last week. Qualified faculty members will be lured to more

lucrative jobs if salaries are not increased, he added.

Last year, faculty members at Arizona universities received a 2 percent raise. But under the 1989-90 \$3.2 billion state budget, university employees, including administrators and faculty, received a 1.25 percent increase — if they performed their jobs well. Those whose work was not considered satisfactory did not get raises.

"In years when many universities, including the Arizona universities, have been looking at 1 and 2 percent increases, we've (UV) been able to hold 6, 7, 8, even 10 percent increases," Coor said. "Our salary pool this year is a 6 percent increase. Last year it was a 7 percent increase."

Meyer said increasing faculty salaries is one of the most pressing issues at the UV.

The UV faculty will continue pressuring Coor to lobby the Legislature for increased salaries — even though he leaves in January, he added.

"It's gonna be a major problem we're dealing with in the next two months," he said. "It's certainly a high priority with us."

Meyer said faculty members must be assertive with Coor to get their point across.

"When problems are brought forcefully to him, he can and will do something about it," he said. "We're knocking on his door very hard."

Low salaries at UV are not simply Coor's fault, Meyer said, adding that the legislative leadership, the Board of Trustees and the economy in Vermont all contribute to poor pay for faculty members.

"Since Dr. Coor, our rate of increase has been relatively steady," he said. "But in the five or six years before he came, we were constantly falling."

Turn to Coor, page 8.



Greek Week:

Greek Week charity funds may have been used to pay for a destroyed hotel room and band equipment.

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Head Doctor:

Dr. Pamela Tom takes over as the interim director of the ASU Student Health Center.

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Pac-10 Pigskin:

The Pac-10 schools are at the starting gate, set to begin the run for the roses.

Special Section

Today's weather: Sunny and continued hot with a high temperature that will reach 106 degrees. Overnight lows near 82.

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College Culture 21
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Pac-10 Special Section
Police Report 13

World/Nation

Cardinal's comments on Jews stir new controversy in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — World clamor set off by Cardinal John Glemp's remarks grew louder Tuesday. One charge hurled at the head of Poland's Roman Catholic Church was that he used Nazi-like arguments against Jews.

Glemp's Saturday comments were meant to calm international criticism about his church's attitude toward Jews. Instead, his speech set off a new round of controversy about alleged anti-Semitism in the church.

Glemp told pilgrims at Jasna Gora Monastery at Czestochowa, Poland, that Polish anti-Semitism would disappear if Jews abandon anti-Polish sentiments.

He asked Jews to understand that it offended Poles' religious sensibilities and feelings of sovereignty when Jews insisted on the removal of a Carmelite convent set up on the edge of the former Nazi German death camp at Auschwitz, Poland.

The Representative Council of Jewish Institutions of France issued a statement Monday calling Glemp's comments "malicious and out of place."

Cardinal Franciszek Macharski of Krakow, whose diocese includes the camp, announced Aug. 10 that the church was

suspending a 1987 agreement to move the convent. He said it could not fulfill the agreement in an atmosphere of "aggressive demands."

The proposal to remove the convent, which was founded in 1984 just outside the Auschwitz fence, has found little sympathy in Poland. Poles have commonly argued that thousands of the victims at Auschwitz were Polish political prisoners, including many priests and nuns.

Iranian parliament OKs Cabinet, clearing way for economic reform

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's parliament approved all 22 members of President Hashemi Rafsanjani's new government Tuesday, opening the way for economic reform and gradual restoration of ties with the West.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the 270-member Majlis took the "unprecedented" step of endorsing the entire Cabinet. In past ballots, deputies rejected several nominees. Earlier reports suggested three Cabinet candidates would be turned down.

The appointments reflect Rafsanjani's pledge to focus on raising living standards and boosting private enterprise after a decade of strict state controls on the economy.

Bush not filling top vacancies, Democratic organization says

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than six months in office, President Bush has left an apparently unprecedented number of top government positions unfilled, creating possible problems for his administration, a Democratic congressional organization said Tuesday.

"It appears as though a significant portion of the government is on automatic pilot," the Democratic Study Group said.

The DSG, an organization of House Democrats that provides research materials to members of Congress, said that as of Aug. 9, there were 160 senior positions, more than 40 percent of the total, for which Bush had not submitted nominations.

The report was based on an analysis of 394 top government executive positions requiring appointment by the president and confirmation by the Senate.

A DSG analysis in May showed that four previous administrations had made appointments during their first six weeks in office at a pace two to four times as fast as that of the Bush administration.

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

- American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) will hold its first meeting for the school year at 6:00 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Will discuss upcoming events, National Conference, and other information.
- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous — support for those desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs. Meeting at noon in

Aquinas Hall in the Newman Center.

- Chess Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 213.
- El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) welcomes everyone to their first meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal North, Room 215. Fall schedule will be discussed.
- MUAB will have an art poster sale from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in front of the MU at the fountain.
- MUAB Film Committee will be showing the film "Cocktail" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.
- MUAB Gallery Committee will hold an artists reception for "Woodworks" exhibition today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the MU Fine arts lounge.
- Native American Student Association meeting today at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal North, Room 215.
- Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the Engineering Center G-wing, Room 145.
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold its first

meeting of the year today at 5 p.m. in the Technology Center, Room 118.

Notices


- ASU Womens Soccer Any women interested in playing competitive soccer please call Anne-Marie at 967-3859.
- Baseball Walk-On Tryout Meeting Thursday, Sept. 7 at 3 p.m. in the University Activity Center.
- Tempe YMCA needs volunteer soccer coaches. Please call 730-0240 for more information.

Correction

In a story about the second Mill Avenue bridge that appeared in Tuesday's edition, Judy Greenburg was incorrectly identified as a member of the Tempe City Council. Greenburg is the assistant to the city's public works director.

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\$50 million expansion project planned for ASU West

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

As enrollment figures at ASU West climb with 620 additional students this semester, the campus is preparing to meet that growth with a \$50 million construction project scheduled to begin in October.

"There is no question it will be a major institution as far as size," said ASU West Provost Vernon Lattin. "We hope we can do the same in research, teaching and innovative ideas."

The project includes the construction of three buildings that will aid students, including the Classroom Laboratory/Computer Classroom, University Center building and an expanded Campus Service Complex.

When the construction is completed, additional services will be offered to the growing student population, Lattin said.

The enrollment increase is higher than last year but not as big as in 1986, when figures jumped from about 2,100 students to at least 2,900.

'There is still the need out here for university education,'
— Sheila Ainlay

Each year, enrollment at the west campus increases at least 25 percent, said Sheila Ainlay, director of Institutional Planning and Research for ASU West.

"It's increasing constantly," Ainlay said. "This year has been a pretty big jump for us."

But Lattin said the west campus is equipped to meet the rising student demand by adding classes and eventually hiring more faculty. Ainlay said that most of the popular courses were closed this semester but additional sections have opened up to ease the student demand.

"Once we get buildings, we can offer more classes," Lattin

said. "And there will be more hiring within the next five years."

Lattin said that ASU West is expected to accommodate at least 18,000 students by the turn of the century.

Lattin added that the figure may be higher if enrollment keeps growing as it did this semester.

The majority of ASU West students attend night classes, but he said there has been a gradual trend for students to take day classes full-time.

Ainlay said there is also an increasing educational need in the West Valley despite the large number of residents there that attend ASU's main campus.

"There is still the need out here for university education," she said. "There is a long term plan to bring more educational services to the West Valley."

Although there are more students attending school on a full-time basis, as of now there are no plans to construct a residence hall, Lattin said.

"Most likely students will live in private apartment buildings around campus," he said. "The master plan calls for the (enrollment) of about 20,000 students."

Part of the master plan is the October construction expansion project.

ASU West will take bids for the project Sept. 22 and actual construction should begin in early October, Lattin said.

The project includes a 70,000-square-foot Classroom Laboratory/Computer Classroom which will house wet and dry laboratories, computer rooms, darkrooms, a television broadcast studio and other student services.

In addition to the computer complex, there will be a 123,000-square-foot University Center Building that will house the registrar's office, financial assistance office and career services.

The existing Campus Service Complex will expand by at least 13,000 square feet to accommodate campus security, general stores, receiving and mail service.

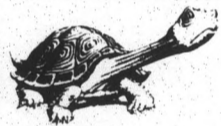
The final project of the first phase of construction will provide additional parking, roads, sidewalks, malls and landscaping.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Construction workers move about the recently completed classroom at ASU West.

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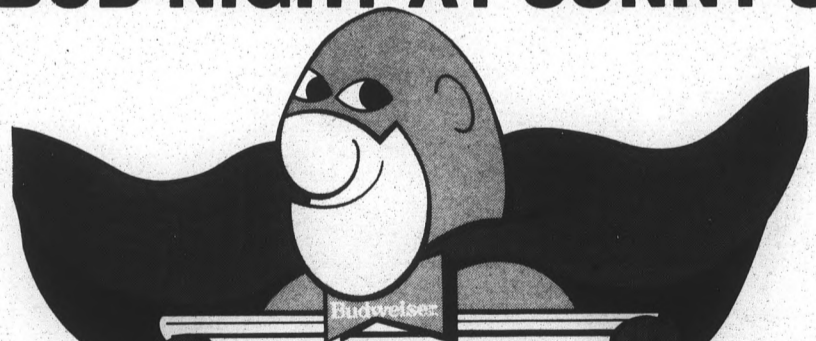
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Editorial

Faculty club

Our money not their money

To Lonnie Ostrom, dollars are dollars, no matter where they come from.

In his role as director of development for ASU, Ostrom is in charge of raising funds for the University. And he is very good at his job.

So good that many credit him for bringing millions of dollars in gifts and corporate donations to the University. So good that the Arizona Board of Regents saw fit last year to give him the largest raise accorded any ASU employee — a hike that boosted his salary to just over \$100,000.

Ostrom handles such large amounts of money for the University, and for himself, that perhaps he has forgotten the significance of greenbacks to those less fortunates who don't make six figures annually.

Ostrom, who is also serving as president of the University Club Board of Directors (the group of professors who are trying to launch an ASU faculty club), said he is not bothered by the fact that tuition monies are being used to renovate a campus building to house the club because, "dollars are dollars."

"What is important," Ostrom said, "is to try and offer a university environment that will attract and retain good faculty."

Indeed, a worthy goal, and one to which the presence of a faculty club would no doubt contribute. But in downplaying the use of student funds to finance a faculty eating/drinking/socializing establishment,

Ostrom completely misses the point.

ASU remains a victim to tight pursestrings at the Arizona Legislature. The campus is bursting at the seams with new students who have arrived here to discover that classes of 400 people and one instructor are the norm. The quality of education continues to slip, and the University's early 1980s pronouncement that ASU would one day be the "Harvard of the West" provokes only a bitter laugh among students and administrators alike.

Students, reeling from a recent tuition hike, understandably want their money going toward fixing this problem, not paying for faculty amenities. The use of student money on the faculty club is equivalent to the student body appropriating faculty salaries for construction of the Student Rec Center — which would certainly have produced howls from professors campuswide.

The attempt by Ostrom and other University and regent officials to gloss over the use of student funds, and then to rationalize the expenditure as a "business as usual" cost of operating ASU transcends the question of whether or not the University should have a faculty club.

The simple truth of the matter is that tuition monies, our tuition monies, have been wasted on what is clearly a luxury to a financially squeezed institution.

And whether Lonnie Ostrom thinks so or not, that's scandalous.



The Amazing Gorbo and his Trained Dinosaur.

Greek Week

Money raised for Big Brother/Big Sister never delivered

Lynn Vavreck
Editorial Asst.



Fifteen thousand dollars, vandalism, fraud and broken promises — elements contributing to an embarrassing scenario for ASU's greek system. Let's start with the beginning, the \$15,000.

It happens every spring. Members of the ASU greek system get together for what is supposedly one of the biggest fund-raising events of every school year — Greek Week. The folks in charge of organizing this event are on a committee called the Greek Week Steering Committee. When the week of activities is through, the system has about \$15,000 to donate to a local charity. Last year's pick — Valley Big Brother/Big Sister.

Raising \$15,000 is certainly no easy task, so to finish off the week, The Greek Steering Committee holds an all-greek "party" where yearlong awards are presented. The most prestigious honor is winner of Greek Week, which is understood in the greek system as the award for "best all-around" fraternity and sorority.

This is where element No. 2 enters: vandalism.

Last year's best all-around fraternity was so excited to receive this honor that its members charged the stage and ruined \$8,000 worth of band equipment — a first-class way of displaying their award-winning status.

Later the same evening, another group of happy winners was excited enough to destroy a hotel room at the Sheraton Phoenix. They didn't just litter the room either. When they were through, it looked as if there had been a hostile meeting between opposing military forces.

Chalk up another \$3,000 in damages.

Where were the greek leaders and advisers while all this "happiness" was taking shape? At a regional conference where ASU was winning awards for the merits of its greek system.

The merits of vandalism and destruction? It's a good thing these awards are only given out once a year, or the greek system might not be able to survive — not to mention the Sheraton.

Enter element No. 3: fraud.

The \$11,000 worth of damages were paid within a week. What responsibility... each fraternity admitting to its immaturity and paying for its members' brutality. And all within one week!

Believe it?

Don't. Sure, the band and the hotel were compensated — but with the money raised for charity.

So while these award-winning fraternity members were smashing amplifiers, crushing keyboards and ruining hotel rooms, they were also spending thousands of dollars that should have gone to Valley Big Brother/Big Sister.

Through their efforts, these well-off, young college students managed to keep \$11,000 from not-so-well-off, young inner-city Phoenix children. Children who will probably never even get to college, let alone be able to join a fraternity.

But maybe that's not so upsetting, that is, if this is the behavior that fraternity membership breeds.

True, the fraternities probably didn't know the money to cover their vandalism would come from the money collected for charity. But that does little to excuse their behavior. If they have any sense of responsibility, they should pay back the Steering Committee which in turn can pay Big Brother/Big Sister.

The decision to use the money raised for charity in this way is another issue.

What Einstein is responsible for this misappropriation?

Since the checks that paid for the damages were issued by

the Greek Steering Committee, it isn't too hard to surmise that either the committee, their advisers or both are responsible for this misuse of money.

The final element: broken promises.

The people at Valley Big Brother/Big Sister are still waiting. They are waiting for the \$15,000 that was promised them five months ago, waiting for the money that was used to pay for damages done by fraternity members in a drunken stupor. Waiting.

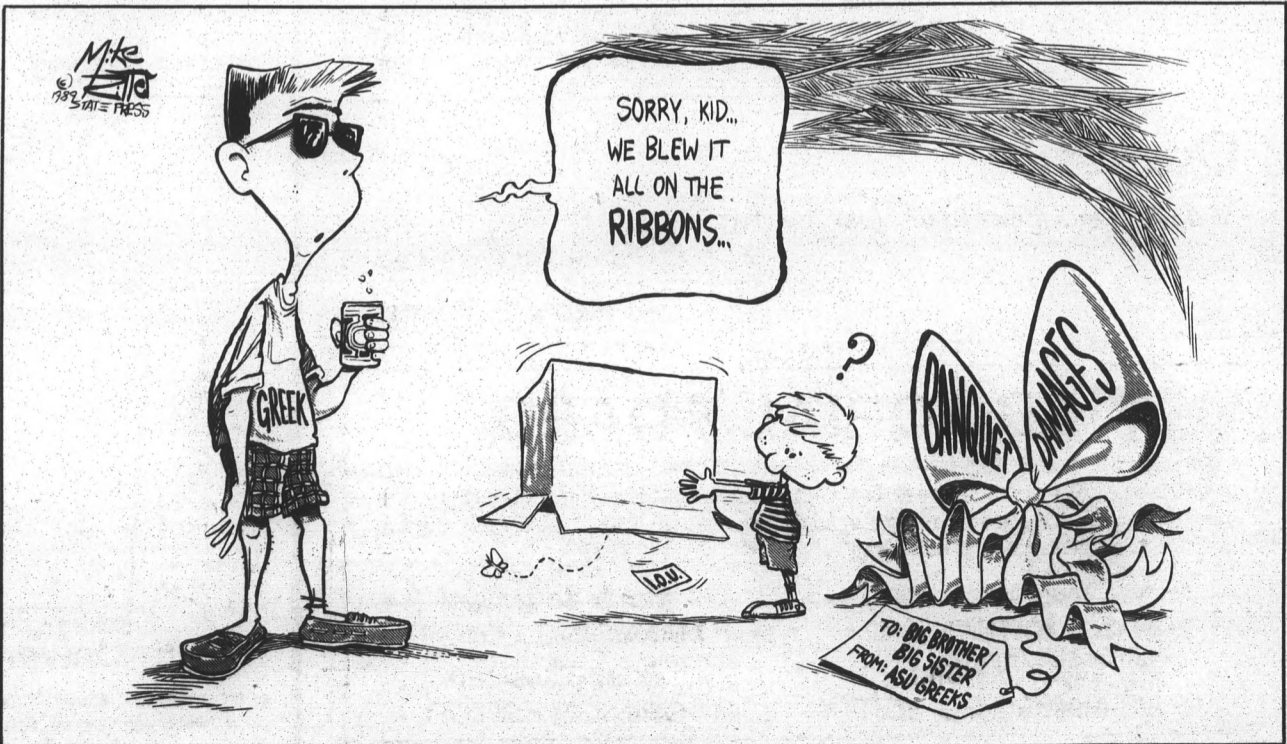
How long will they have to wait? Is there any money left after picking up for fraternity messes to pay the charity anything? And if there isn't, does that make this whole "charity event" a scam, a scandal, PHONY?

It was the responsibility of the Greek Steering Committee, not only to plan Greek Week, but to follow through and make certain that the money raised was delivered.

It has failed in its responsibilities.

Someone should do now what Greek Steering should have done last April: pay Valley Big Brother/Big Sister the \$15,000.

If not, then we have let the Greek Steering Committee make liars out of all of us.



Favoritism

White-collar criminals don't deserve special treatment

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — The best entertainment in New York this summer hasn't been the Shakespeare in the Park festival, or the rock concerts, or even George Steinbrenner's annual Temper — tantrum — manager — firing.

It's been the tax fraud trial of Leona Helmsley, the self-crowned "queen" of the Helmsley Palace Hotel and the wife of a real estate billionaire.

The case turns on whether Leona and Harry Helmsley fraudulently charged tax write-offs to their New York City business properties that in fact went to turn their country estate into something resembling Xanadu.

What's got everyone in stitches, however, have been the reports from former employees concerning Queen Leona's disposition: how she fired one longtime employee the day before Christmas; how she once told a maid, "Only the little people pay taxes"; how she would exercise while employees leaned over the pool and dropped fresh shrimp into her mouth after each lap.

Now Liz Smith, one of the country's best — known gossip

columnists and a writer remarkably free of malice and ill will, wonders whether the gleeful outrage (Newsweek's cover story was titled "Rhymes With Rich") hasn't gone too far.

If she has broken the tax laws, Ms. Smith writes, "Rather than see Leona withering in jail . . . wouldn't it be better to fine her to the max for her crimes and put her into social service for the community?" Jails, she adds, should be reserved for violent criminals, while white — collar miscreants could do much more to contribute to the general good through service.

This is an idea worth considering.

OK, now that you've considered it, let me suggest that it is wrong.

Yes, there is something misplaced about the mechanical equivalent that puts crime in the streets on the same level as "crime in the suites." A criminal who inflicts grievous bodily harm on a victim, and who helps turn the streets into fearful places, has committed a wrong that damages more people more fundamentally than a crook who engages in insider trading. But that does not mean that non-violent criminals do not inflict serious damage on society.

For example, the relatively high tax — compliance rate in America still leaves some \$100 billion or more in the so-called "underground economy" — and a lot of that money is in the form of taxes that are evaded precisely because people believe that privileged folk such as Leona Helmsley do not pay their fair share. There is good reason to combat that

notion by punishing blatant tax cheats — if, in fact, that is what Leona Helmsley is.

Second, "community service" simply cannot be compared to prison — even a stint in a white — collar country club such as Allenwood. Remember the outrage when the son of Geraldine Ferraro, convicted of drug dealing, was allowed to serve out his sentence in his well — appointed apartment? What would, and what should, the public reaction be if Leona Helmsley were to do community service while living in the very estate she had furnished through phony invoices?

Perhaps most significant, the "she's suffered enough" argument is flatly wrong. Rich and powerful people always "suffer enough" in the eyes of their defense attorneys because they have already lost so much. Public scorn, forced resignation from the country club, failure to be invited to Malcom Forbes' party, are all no doubt painful injuries.

By contrast, a 19 — year — old shoplifter has nothing to lose; of course he must go to prison, the argument goes, since that is the only way to punish him given his status in life.

That argument won't wash. If the level of your status were to define who goes to jail, then the criminal justice system would be even less fair than it is now. Besides, what kind of "community service" would Leona Helmsley do? Teach civics? Run a charm school?

I think that if Leona Helmsley is in fact guilty she should serve out her time in a minimum security facility. She could even put to use her much — vaunted skills — perhaps putting a mint every night on every cot.

Rose not victim, led life dreamed of by millions

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Every time I drive past the park I look at the spot. It is near the field house, exactly 381 feet from home plate. I know, because I paced it off.

Years ago, scouts from the St. Louis Cardinals held an open tryout camp in that park. A buddy and I showed up with our gloves, bats and spikes.

We and dozens of others ran, shagged fly balls, fielded grounders, and threw.

Then a game was played, with players being shuttled in and out so the scouts could take a look at all of us.

When I came to bat, the pitcher was a tall, gangly guy with a high kick and a fast ball.

He threw it down the middle, waist high, and I hit it as hard as I could. It landed at the spot near the field house and I trotted around the bases.

I had one more time at bat and I lined a single to left.

When the camp ended, one of the scouts talked to me. He said I had a good swing, which was true. I had always been able to hit.

But he also said I was slow, which was

true, had a weak arm, which was true, had bad hands, which was true, and there was absolutely no chance of my being anything more than a Class D minor league player.

In those days, that meant about \$20 a week in Piddletown, Ala.

So my buddy and I got back on the street car and went home. End of a dream of being the next Joe DiMaggio.

Which means I have something in common with millions of men, ranging in age from teenagers to geriatrics. Some of us could hit well, some could run fast, some could throw hard, some could scoop up ground balls.

Some were good enough to play on their high school teams. Others made it into college lineups, and even the minor leagues. There were fine sandlot players and semi-pros.

But of the millions and millions of young guys who played the game at one level or another, only an incredibly small percentage had the talent to get to the majors.

Since they started keeping records, there have only been about 13,000 who have made it to The Bigs, including those who were in and out after only a few swings or pitches.

And of those, only 168 have been good enough to be voted into the Hall of Fame.

This popped into my head when I heard a radio babler use the phrase "American tragedy" while talking about the Pete Rose case. I snorted and jabbed a button for

another station.

A tragedy? Here is a man who, by all accounts, was a lousy husband, and indifferent father, a poor judge of friends and a liar.

Of course, that doesn't make him any different than a few million other guys.

What set him apart was that he was born with exceptional hand-eye coordination and athletic ability. That, plus total determination, made it possible for him to play major league baseball for 24 years; to come to bat more than 14,000 times in 3,562 games and get 4,256 hits.

Oh, to have spent 24 years enduring such tragedy. Or would you settle for a month, a week, even a day? You bet you would. It beats sitting at that desk, trying to sell that customer, driving that truck or drilling that tooth.

So, now Rose is out, banned from the game because he knew the rules but chose to ignore the rules. Justice at its simplest.

But what difference does it make? He was no longer playing anyway. And the way his team was going, he probably wouldn't have been managing much longer.

What matters is that he had those 24 wonderful summers and those 3,562 games. And whatever kind of jerk he may have been in his private life, it was obvious that when he stepped out on the field he loved every moment of it. How many people can say that

about 24 years in the same job.

It may be that his gambling habit has left him broke. But a lot of people are broke or close to it. He can find work, which is what most people do when they need money.

There's silly jabber about whether he will or won't be in the Baseball Hall of Fame. What's the difference? It's just a plaque on a wall. What counts is that he played the games, got the hits and had the magic moments. That was the reality, not some plaque.

Besides, there are no halls of fame for those who do things that are far more useful than hitting a baseball. The paramedics who give mouth to mouth to strangers; cops who walk into dark gangways; men who spend their lives emptying garbage cans. Or even women who put up with husbands like Pete Rose.

It's not a tragedy. It isn't even sad, as the baseball commissioner put it. Tragedy is a kid getting hit by a car. Sad is being old, alone and lonely.

Rose had the life that almost every American boy has dreamed of. He played The Game and was paid and cheered for it.

Now it's time for him to become a grown up. The game is over.

But he'll have the memories, and that has to help.

I know. As I said, the ball landed exactly 381 feet from home plate. Of course, the wind was blowing out.

Quotable

"I never give them hell. I just tell the truth and they think it's hell."
— Harry S. Truman

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Health Center called understaffed

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

The ASU Student Health Center is currently understaffed, but the situation has not changed its daily operations, the acting director said.



Scott Troyanoa/State Press

Dr. Pamela Tom looks at skin cultures in the lab at the Student Health Center.

But many of the staff physicians did not return phone calls to the *State Press* this week because they were too busy.

"We don't want students not to come in because they think we're not functioning properly," Dudley Weems said, adding that the health center's physicians are doing their best to accommodate the demand.

Mike LeSac, staff physician, said that on Monday and Tuesday he saw 25 to 30 patients each day. Last year at this time he saw approximately 20 per day, he said.

"It's true we are a little bit busier, but things are just starting to get going," he said. "We will have to wait a couple weeks when we are totally booked up with appointments. As far as it goes physician-wise, there are only so many people we can see."

The health center provides medical counseling and direct care for free or a minimal fee. The center serves about one-sixth of the University's student population.

LeSac said there are five doctors and three nurse practitioners at the health center and that four more doctors are needed to make a full staff.

Due to the present measles scare, the health center is busy giving up to 100 shots a day, Weems said.

"A lot of things have added pressure to the clinic, and overall the University is going through a change in staff," he said. "We are all in stages of hiring."

The hiring process will be gradual until the center has a full staff, he added.

Dr. Pamela Tom, who will take over as interim director of the health center in September, said the staff is working at full capacity and the busiest time of the year has not arrived yet.

"Later we could be working harder and with longer hours, but we hope to take care of the problem as quickly as possible," she said.

Weems said the center has been able to handle the work load despite the added pressure from being understaffed.

In addition, the health facility has added some specialty services for the new school year, including a new gynecologist, orthopedic and sports injury doctors, a dermatologist and a nutritionist.

..... Debuting Sept. 1

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL

Doctor appointed as interim director

The ASU Student Health Center has appointed an interim director, but a search will be made to find someone to fill the position permanently.

Dr. Pamela Tom will take the interim post in September, replacing acting director Dudley Weems, a psychiatrist.

Weems had replaced former director Monty Roth, who died of a heart attack in January, and he decided not to apply for the permanent position.

"I took the position when Dr. Roth died suddenly, and I took it graciously," he said. "But the center needed someone more permanent so the center could progress."



Tom

Weems will hold his present position until Sept. 1 when Tom takes over for a year until a permanent director is chosen.

Tom has worked as a physician at the ASU Student Health Center since October 1985.

She is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and the National Board of Medical Examiners, and she received her medical degree from the University of Southern California. She has also received the American Women's Medical Society Honor Award.

In addition, Tom is involved in the American Medical Association and the Society for Adolescent Medicine.

"I'm very excited about facing this new challenge," she said about her interim directorship. "I'm looking forward to making positive changes for student health."

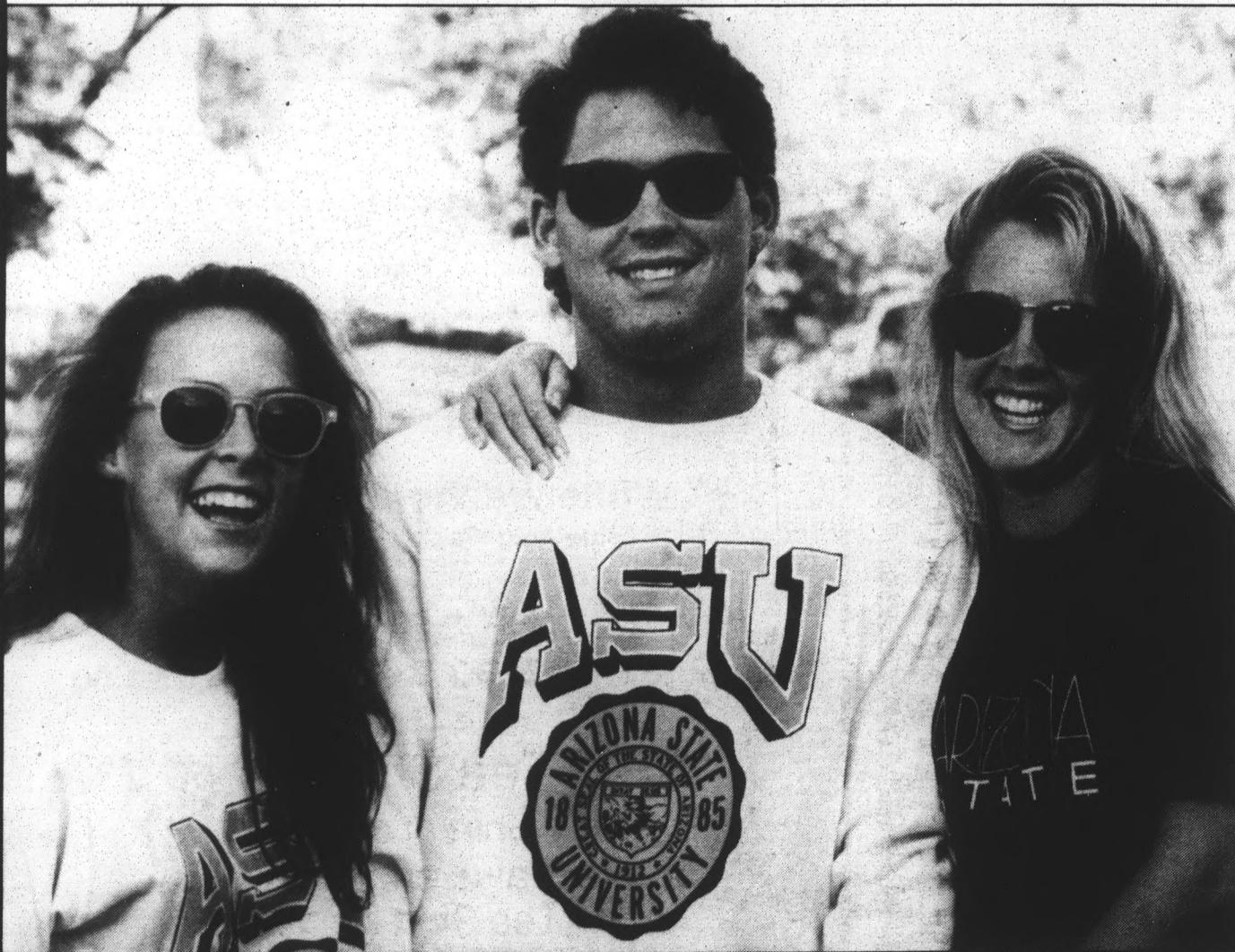
Tom said her main project will be to get the Student Health Center back to full staff. The center is currently in the process of hiring more doctors and staff members.

In addition, Tom said she will work with Christine Wilkinson, vice president of student affairs. Wilkinson was in charge of choosing Tom and is currently looking for the new director.

Wilkinson said Tom and the center will focus on giving advice to students about health topics and administering treatment to those in need.

—SONJA LEWIS

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Bush receives favorable rating from 53% of Arizonans

'Excellent, good' reactions possibly due to inactivity by president, prof says

By ELISE ELSBERRY
State Press

Although President Bush received a favorable rating in a recent poll among Arizona residents, one ASU political science professor said this might mean the president has been idle.

In the Rocky Mountain Poll conducted in July, 53 percent of Arizonans said the president was "excellent" or "good," up from 46 percent that rated him favorably in a similar poll released in April.

But Keith Nicholls, a University political science professor that specializes in the presidency, said this increase may suggest that Bush has been staying away from the controversial issues.

"A president's popularity typically goes down," said the democrat. "(The poll) suggests he is doing nothing so he isn't offending anyone."

Nicholls added that Bush will start taking stands on issues even if they offend particular groups.

"When he starts to alienate groups, his popularity will start to decrease," the professor said. "To judge a president's

popularity, the ongoing events must be considered."

In addition, Americans will agree with Bush when he is on their side of the fence, Nicholls said.

"If, for example, the survey was taken during the Savings and Loan bail out, then those sympathetic to the cause would find Bush more popular," he said, adding that during threatening situations such as a hostage crisis, the people rally around the flag, and the president's popularity also goes up.



Bush

Nicholls said the American people must understand the issues and look beyond the poll's raw data.

The Rocky Mountain Poll is based on a survey of 751 Arizona residents by the Behavior Research Center, Inc.

Patrick Kenney, an ASU political science professor who teaches classes on how to conduct surveys and their accuracy, said the company that compiled the survey has a good reputation.

Kenney, a democrat, said he was not surprised at the increase in Bush's popularity, adding that Bush is still in the "honeymoon" period.



Geer

As long as the economy is on the upswing and the American scene is quiet, Bush's popularity should increase, he said, adding that the economy should remain positive through the end of the year.

Similar to Kenney, John Geer, an ASU political science professor, said the rise in Bush's popularity was expected.

However, he said this occurred because of the increase in the nation's economy and the president's recent trip to Europe.

"Bush had some problems with a few appointments early on but is over them now," he said. Earlier this year, the appointment of John Tower as U. S. Secretary of Defense was debated because of his drinking habits and in the end he was denied the post.

But Geer warned that with the poll's margin of error, there may not be any actual change in popularity.

The poll's margin of error is plus or minus 3.7 percent and with an increase of only 7 percent, its results may not suggest a change at all, he said.

Geer declined to give his party affiliation.

Students were not sure why Bush's popularity increased.

"I don't feel that he's done anything too exciting," said Mark Duplissis, an undecided sophomore and a democrat.

Chip Richter, a junior political science major and a democrat, said Bush is just riding on the upswing of the economy.

"As long as the economy is up, his popularity will be up," he said.



get into the action...state press sports

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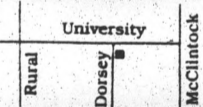


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Coor

Continued from page 1.

Low salaries have prompted some UV professors to form a faculty association. Members are trying to unionize the faculty in order to get better pay.

Meyer said that although Coor has not represented faculty at the Legislature, most have a favorable view of their president.

"On the average, I think the faculty will be sad to see him go," he said. "Our loss is your gain."

Coor's salary is the second highest of any

president of a public university in the country. It has more than tripled since 1976, but the average full professor at UV has slightly more than doubled.

Coor's salary went up 28 percent in 1987-88 — a total of \$30,000.

Meyer said Coor's salary is not an issue with the faculty.

"People use it (Coor's salary) as a rhetorical issue," he said. "I think it's a non-issue. I don't begrudge his salary at all."



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Rock. It used to be a generic term for rock 'n' roll. Then things got complicated.

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL

Your glossary to rock.

Debuts Friday

First travel agency to operate on campus

By MICHELLE HENRY
State Press

ASU's first and only travel agency will book University athletic trips, a contract that could net them thousands of dollars.

The AIT agency, a worldwide travel organization, has been awarded the exclusive right to be the only travel service to operate on ASU's campus, said Nancy Critchfield, AIT regional vice president.

However, AIT did not expect the amount of business it has received. Employees said they have been busy since opening day, July 24.

Floyd Land, director of the MU, said MU officials have been trying for seven years to get a full service travel agency.

"About one year ago, we received permission to go out and accept bids," he said. "AIT was selected based on its commitment to service students, faculty

and staff.

"It is going to really be a service to ASU. The revenue from AIT will go toward paying for the operation expenses of the new MU expansion."

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris would not confirm that AIT had won the University's athletic trips bid.

"We have dealt with some other companies as well as AIT to service the athletics department on a non-exclusive basis," he said, adding that the ASU department is expected to make an announcement Sept. 1.

As the travel agency begins booking trips, Land said AIT does not have an exclusive contract with ASU but is working with several organizations on campus.

"It is great that they are getting involved with campus activities," he said.

Critchfield said ASU officials chose AIT

because of their commitment to campus involvement.

"There was a formal bid put out by the (ASU) purchasing department," she said. "Over 900 agencies were interested — ultimately three were selected."

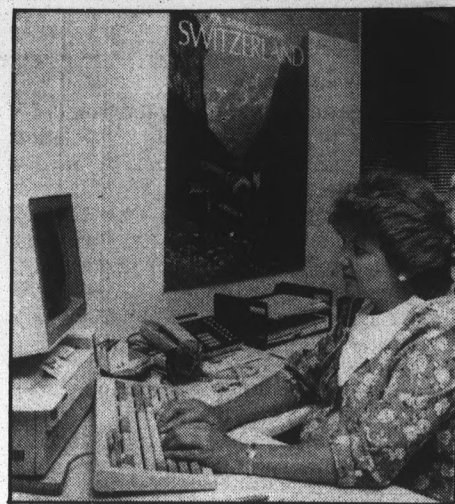
An 11-member panel judged the agencies, and the purchasing department ranked each agency, she added.

"The commission felt our presentation and what we offer as a whole would benefit the campus most," she said. "We won the right to be on campus, but now we have to physically earn the business."

In addition to booking athletes' trips, AIT will offer student-package trips to ASU's away sporting events.

"We are going to put together packages for athletics, not just football," Critchfield said. "We are going to price them so

Turn to Travel, page 19.



Scott Troyano/State Press

Pam Melton, assistant manager at AIT, has been booking air transportation and hotel accommodations for ASU students and athletes.

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Silver valued at \$200,000 heisted directly from mine

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Investigators frustrated by a bold heist of more than a ton of silver, shaped like Hershey's kisses, from a mine are hoping the thieves brag and are watching smelters capable of melting down the \$200,000-plus cache.

"We don't have any leads. But they have to melt it down," Undersheriff Bill Davis said Tuesday. "And I'm confident we'll get a tip from somebody who'll hear about the heist. All good crooks brag about the jobs they pulled."

Officials are investigating past and present employees of the Trinity Silver Mine, about 20 miles from Lovelock, a town more than 90 miles northeast of Reno.

"We're fairly sure it was an inside job,"

'I'm confident we'll get a tip from somebody . . . All good crooks brag about the jobs they pulled.'

— Bill Davis

Davis said. "They knew something about the mine."

Gene Smith, spokesman for the U.S. Borax Corp., which owns part of the mine, said a shotgun-toting man in a red ski mask tied up two mine employees with duct tape Saturday night, and, with an accomplice who was either a woman or a small man, used a wheelbarrow to haul 1.25 tons of silver buttons to a pickup.

Then, they left spikes in the road to flatten tires of any pursuers.

The robbery was discovered when the next shift came in Sunday morning, police said. The bound employees weren't injured.

It took the robbers more than one hour to haul the silver from a locked vault to the pickup, said Smith. He said the thieves

apparently broke the lock.

The buttons are made when silver removed from the mine's ore is melted and poured into molds.

Smith said the mine normally waits until it has about 50,000 ounces — more than 1.5 tons — of dore, or impure silver, before it ships a load to a smelter for refining.

The mine was expected to produce about \$4 million worth of silver this year.

Pershing County authorities notified precious metals dealers. But Smith and smelter operators said the crooks would probably melt the silver themselves through an arrangement with a smelter or try to ship it out of the country.

"They seem to have thought out everything else beforehand, so I'm sure they've thought this through, too," Smith said.

Bob Horton, associate dean of the Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada-Reno, said authorities could trace the silver by examining its makeup. Every precious metal sample has its own unique mix of impurities.

"A normal refinery would wish to know the source of the silver so if they're suspicious they would probably report it," Horton added. However, he noted that crooks could add impurities to change the silver's makeup.

Horton said the crooks could easily ship the cache out of the country because there are no controls on shipping gold and silver.

"The trading is pretty wide open," he said. "That's why mining companies pay a lot of attention to security."

Smelting companies contacted Tuesday all refused to comment on the record about their operations.

"You don't like to talk about details of the operation because, well, it's sort of like telling someone when the Brinks trucks are going out," said a New York City official of one of the larger precious-metal refining firms.

EPA: Power plant contaminating canyon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A huge coal-burning power plant in northern Arizona is contaminating the once pristine air over the Grand Canyon and may be forced to install expensive pollution controls, the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday.

The EPA said it will determine by next February how much emissions of sulfur dioxide will have to be curbed at the partially government-owned Navajo Generating Station, 80 miles from the center of the Grand Canyon.

The plant, one of the largest in the country, burns 24,000 tons of coal a day and releases an estimated 12 to 13 tons of sulfur dioxide from its 750-foot smokestacks hourly.

Much of the pollution has been finding its way as sulfate particles over the Grand Canyon, causing a white haze over the canyon during much of the year, especially in the winter months, according to environmentalists and park operators.

The operators of the Navajo plant near Page have said that costs for pollution curbs — possibly expensive "scrubbers" to reduce sulfur releases — could be as high \$1 billion, although other estimates have been in the \$300 million to \$400 million range.

The EPA, which is under a court-imposed agreement to resolve the Grand Canyon pollution problem and determine to what extent the power plant is at fault, said there is "substantial evidence" that the 2,250-megawatt plant is a "major contributor" to the canyon's pollution problems.

The EPA cited a \$2 million six-week study by the National Park Service in 1987 and early 1988 that concluded that on average, 40 percent of the air pollution over the canyon came from the power plant. On some days during the study period the plant was blamed for as much as 70 percent of the pollution.

The Park Service used a chemical tracer that was released with the plant's other emissions and then tracked how the winds carried the pollutants over the canyon.

"We have substantial evidence that the Navajo Generating Station is a significant

contributor to the visibility problem," said F. Henry Habicht, the EPA's deputy administrator. "Action must be taken now to protect the Grand Canyon."

But officials of the Salt River Project, operator of the plant, have argued that they should not be required to install expensive pollution-control equipment because, they say, the contamination over the canyon comes from other sources as well, including pollution drifting from the Los Angeles area and Mexico.

While the Park Service contends its study clearly shows the power plant to be the major cause of the canyon's air pollution problems, another agency in the Interior Department, the Bureau of Reclamation, has sided with the plant's operators.

D. Michael Rappoport, an SRP executive in Washington, said, "We intend to test the reason and rationale employed by EPA, the Park Service and the Environmental Defense Fund during the comment process and, if necessary, in court."

"At a time when the press and policy makers are rediscovering the environment, we're not at all surprised by the EPA decision," said Rappoport, who directs the SRP's government relations.

Ed Norton, director of the Grand Canyon Trust, called the EPA's move "another encouraging example that EPA, under Bill Reilly, is going to make strong decisions to defend the environment."

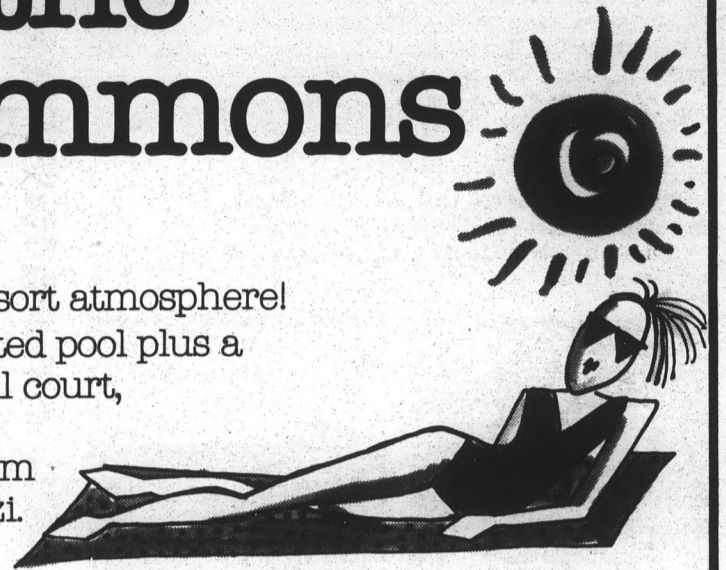
Nevertheless, Norton said, "It's by no means the end of the issue because the major controversy — the pollution-control strategy — is ahead of us."

The Bureau of Reclamation, which owns 24 percent of the plant and relies on its electricity to pump water from the Colorado River into irrigation projects in central Arizona, has maintained that further studies are needed before new pollution curbs should be required at the plant.

Despite the Park Service study, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said Tuesday he is not convinced the power plant is the leading culprit in the Grand Canyon air pollution problems. He said he would like the National Academy of Sciences to review the Park Service findings.

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Arrest

Continued from page 1.

Doyle said Schmid and her accomplice "had a relationship."

"How much of a relationship, we don't know," he said.

Meanwhile, Doyle said the Schmid family, which had spent most of the time praying for Shantih's safe return during the ordeal, was in shock.

"They believed in her," he said. "They are just in total shock because the plan was to extort money from them."

"We suspect because of the voluminous press coverage and TV coverage that it became so public that they decided that probably wasn't the smart thing to do."

"Shantih was not the victim, the family was."

But Doyle said the family is not the only victim.

"The community, the taxpayers, everybody's really the victim in this," he said. "The City of Mesa is actually a victim because \$20,000 plus out of our budget went to this investigation that could have been used otherwise."

Schmid has been booked in the Mesa jail and will be arraigned today.

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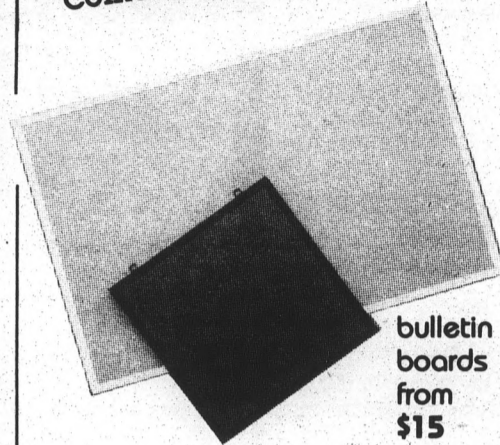
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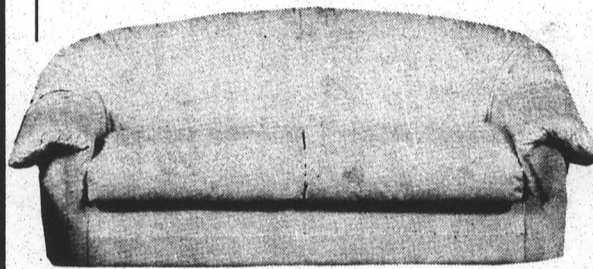
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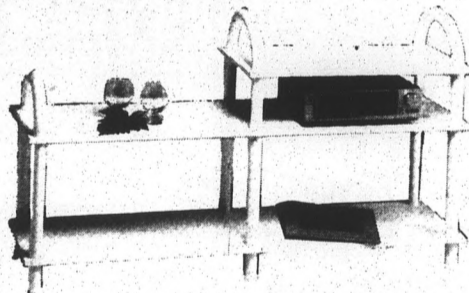
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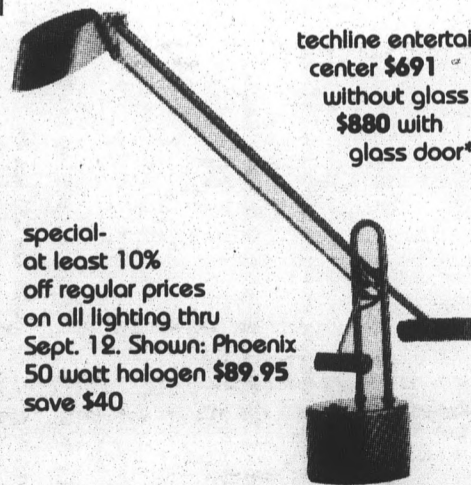
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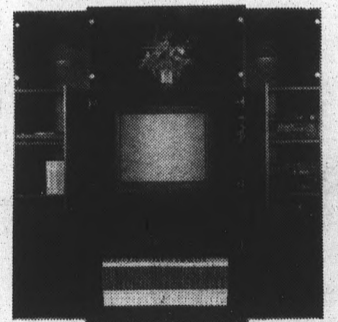


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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday:

- A student reported that a man entered Phi Sigma Kappa with a box and then exited a few minutes later. Nothing appeared missing. She reported seeing the man collecting cans out of the nearby dumpsters every morning.
- A student reported a backpack stolen from the lobby of the ASU bookstore. The loss was estimated at \$25.
- A thief stole \$1,000 in coins from a copy machine belonging to ASU Copy Services in the Language and Literature building B-wing. The box was pried open with a blunt instrument. The police have no leads or suspects.
- A student reported a rear license plate stolen from a 1975 Datsun in Lot 51 West.
- An ASU mail services van collided with a ground-mounted bike rack on the north side of the Farmer Education building, causing \$300 in damages to the vehicle and two bicycles on the rack.
- A student reported that his black men's cruiser bike, which was locked to itself with a U-shaped lock, was stolen from the C-wing at Cholla Apartments.
- A student was arrested for an outstanding warrant and driving with a suspended license at 14th Street and

McAllister Avenue.

- Two people were cited for skateboarding in Parking Structure Three. Their skateboards were impounded.
- Two extension cords, worth \$100, were removed without permission from the new Student Recreation Complex.
- A cotton dust mop and a wide broom, worth \$37, were stolen from the Architecture Expansion Building.
- A thief stole various items worth \$1,085 from a trailer at Apache Trailer Court.
- A student sustained a head injury when she ran into a curb while riding her bicycle eastbound on Orange Street. She was taken to Tempe St. Lukes Medical Center.
- A student fell off his bike after striking a raised portion of the sidewalk on Tyler Mall. He sustained a head injury and was transported by a friend to Tempe St. Lukes Medical Center.
- A man was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended Arizona driver's license.
- A student was assaulted by an unknown suspect who threw an egg from a moving vehicle. The egg struck the student on the chest.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

HAYDEN'S FERRY

R E V I E W

Raymond Carver, Dennis Schmitz, Richard Ford, Bob Shacochis, Anne Noggle, Mark Klett

HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW is accepting applications for the Spring '90 and Fall '90 editorial staff. Applications available at Student Publications or Room C325 in the Language and Literature building.

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ASU heptathlete 7th at world games

Johnson top American in German challenge

By JOEL HORN
State Press

ASU Heptathlete Gea Johnson, competing in the World University Games Monday and Tuesday in Duisberg, West Germany, finished in seventh place and was the top American finisher.

ASU record holder in the heptathlon, Johnson set personal bests in the 100-meter hurdles (13.95 seconds), shot put (43 feet 5 1/4 inches), high jump (5 feet 8 3/4 inches), long jump (19 feet 9 inches) and javelin (143 feet 4 inches).

She also completed the 200 meters in a time of 25.33 seconds and the 800 meters in 2:19, for a total of 5,932 points.

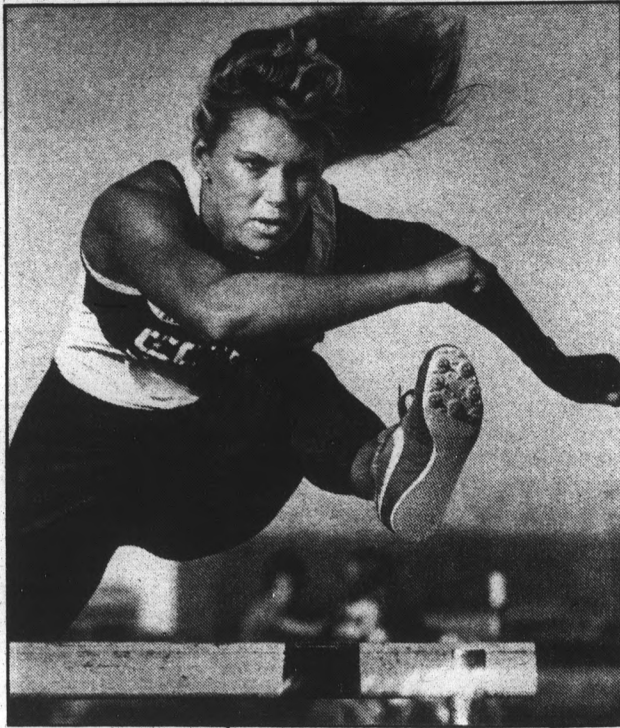
Johnson, a junior, earned a spot on the U.S. team by finishing second at the The Athletics Congress championships earlier this year.

ASU senior Linda Tolbert, also competing in the World University Games, did not run well Monday in the 100 meter-high hurdles and finished in a time of 12.95 seconds.

She hit three hurdles in the race.

Tolbert still will compete at the World Cup in Barcelona, Spain, early in September. The World Cup is the equivalent of the world championships in track and field.

Tolbert won both the TAC and U.S. championships in the 100-meter high hurdles this year.



State Press photo
ASU Heptathlete Gea Johnson finished in seventh place in the World University Games that were held on Monday and Tuesday in Duisberg, West Germany.

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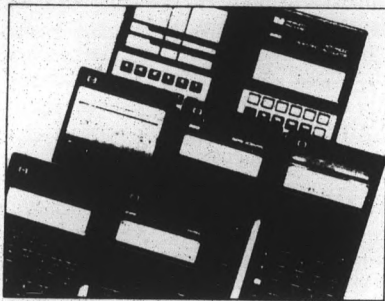
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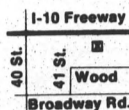
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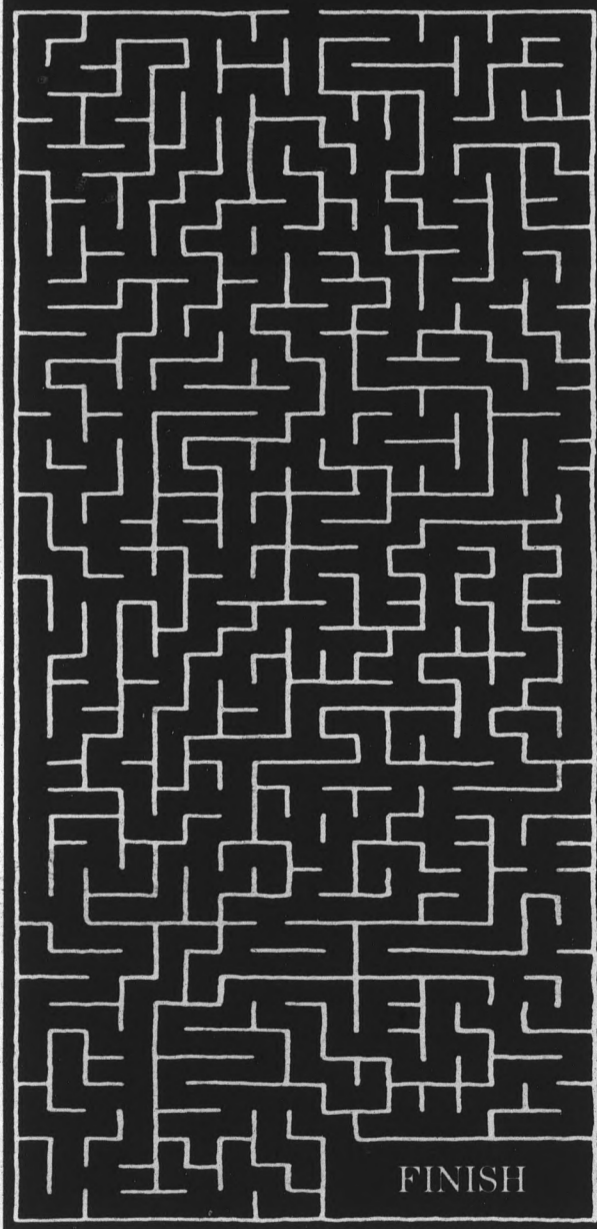
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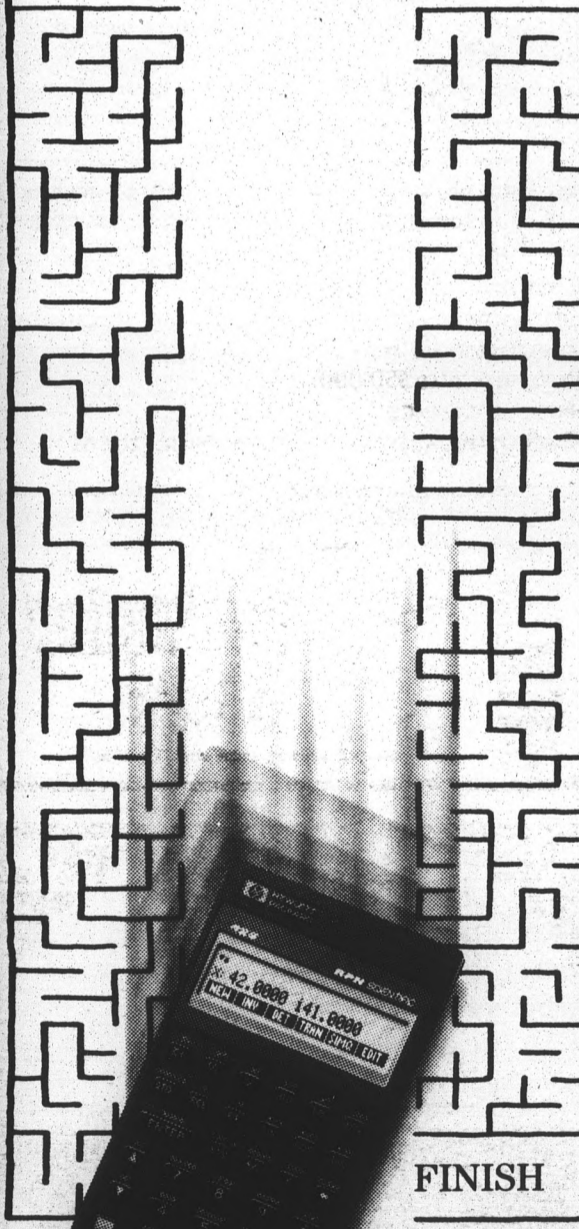
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Student freedoms limited at many universities

By College Press Service

Since July 5, it's been "illegal" for Tufts University students to wear T-shirts that bear phrases that administrators deem objectionable.

It is also "illegal" for University of Michigan students to say things in class that administrators deem objectionable.

Starting this semester, it will be "illegal" for University of South Carolina and Boston University students to entertain dormitory visitors whom administrators deem objectionable.

Moreover, if college students anywhere want a student loan, they will have to swear they deem illicit drugs as objectionable as school officials do.

In the name of easing racial tensions, of patriotism, of student health and even of property rights, colleges around the country are adopting broad rules that govern what students can do, say, write in their campus papers and even wear in classrooms.

"There's a lot of Big Brotherism going on," observed Lauren Segal of the American Civil Liberties Union's New York headquarters.

"The biggest danger is the loss of personal freedom," added Fred Azcarate, president of the U. S. Student Association, which represents campus student government leaders in Washington.

For example, an unnamed graduate student in psychology has sued Michigan, claiming its new rules have cost him the freedom to express opinions in his classes.

UM adopted the rules — which let officials discipline or even expel students who spread racist or sexist sentiments around campus — in April to try to halt a series of racial incidents, including the distribution of a racist flyer and anti-black jokes broadcast on the campus radio station.

"It's something that's needed here," senior Sarah Hubbard

said of the policy.

The graduate student, however, complained that Michigan, by noting that a statement like "women just aren't as good as men in this field" would constitute harassment, was inhibiting him from participating in class.

On July 14, UM filed a response defending its policy, though it reputedly backed off its earlier threat to punish students for committing any of the 14 sample verbal actions it considers discriminatory.

'You don't want to limit freedom of expression, but you also have to look at how certain remarks prohibit others' rights to education.'

— Fred Azcarate

"All the examples do is show how extremely broad the policy is," said Robert Sedler, a Wayne State University law professor who is representing the graduate student.

Michigan officials declined to comment further about the lawsuit, but Hubbard thought it was unlikely that they would try to limit other student speech or activities.

Other universities have.

Boston officials, for example have sharply limited the number of times students can have friends stay overnight in their dormitory rooms and have completely banned overnight stays by members of the opposite sex. Dormitory visitors must leave by 11 p.m. on weeknights, 1 a.m. on weekends.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New

York and Binghamton and South Carolina State universities also have adopted dormitory visitation rules in recent years.

Administrators at the universities of Montana, Notre Dame and Wisconsin at Green Bay, at Arapahoe Community College in Colorado and at Indiana, Utah State, Alabama State and Fordham universities recently have tried to exert control over how students distribute student fees.

And student reporters at Andrews, Brown, Appalachian State, Georgia State and California State universities at Long Beach and Los Angeles have fought administrative attempts to control what they write in their campus papers during the past two years.

"There is a constant tension between equality for all and (preserving) individual liberties," said Thomas Dienes, a constitutional law professor at George Washington University.

"You don't want to limit freedom of expression, but you also have to look at how certain remarks prohibit others' rights to education," Azcarate said.

"I don't think the university should condone racial or sexual slurs," said Robert Ethridge, who oversees equal opportunity programs at Emory, which used a year-old speech policy to punish a fraternity that distributed a T-shirt a women's group viewed as sexual harassment.

Similarly, Tufts dean of students Bobbie Knable was offended by a T-shirt offering "15 Reasons Why Beer Is Better Than Women At Tufts" and in July unveiled rules to keep students from wearing offensive clothes in class.

"We really tried to narrow the definition of (offensive speech) to 'derogatory and demeaning' speech," Knable said in announcing the rules. "There are a lot of ideas that people will encounter on campuses in a diverse community that will be offensive to them, and we are not trying to protect people from ideas."



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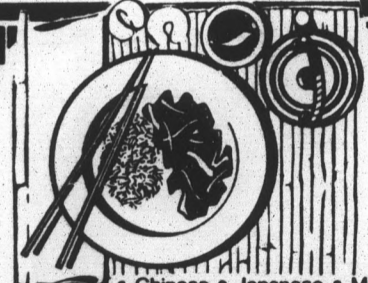
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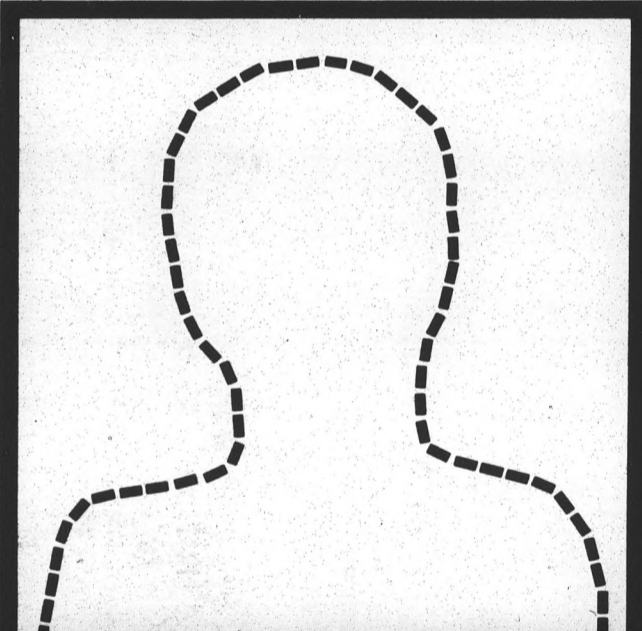
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Phoenicians show ability to resist extreme heat

PHOENIX (AP) — Local residents seem able to survive extreme heat better than their counterparts in other large metropolitan areas, researchers have found.

The study, sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency, theorized that people who lived in hotter climates were less affected by heat.

"The most significant finding for Phoenix is how unresponsive the people are to (hot) weather," said Dr. Laurence Kalkstein, the study's lead author and a geography professor at the University of Delaware's Center for Climatic Research in Newark, Del.

"The people in Phoenix don't seem to be as responsive to the weather as Northerners," he said.

The study compared a variety of weather conditions on certain dates with death certificates in 48 cities between 1964 and 1980. Researchers then identified the level at which higher temperatures appeared to increase death rates but found the temperature and relationship varied by region.

The Phoenix and Las Vegas threshold was 109 degrees, and about 15 percent of the Phoenix deaths above that temperature could be attributed to the heat, whereas the percentage was 64 percent in New York City.

In contrast, in Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Pittsburgh, 86 degrees was the reading above which death rates appeared to increase more substantially, the researchers found.

With few exceptions, Northern, Midwestern and West Coast cities in general were more likely to see death rates rise during extreme heat.

"Acclimation does have a lot to do with the ability to tolerate heat," said Dr. Timothy Flood, chief of the chronic disease section of the Arizona Department of Health Services.

"In Arizona, the heat comes on gradually, whereas in the Midwest, heat waves tend to occur rather suddenly," Flood said.

Dr. Robert Balling, director of the Climatology Laboratory at ASU, said the lower death rates in hotter climates could also have to do with the higher proportion of air conditioners in warmer regions.

"Half of those people (in Phoenix) probably dropped dead when they got their (utility) bills," Balling said, tongue-in-cheek.

When the mercury topped 109, Phoenix experienced an increased death rate more closely associated with an increase in the minimum dew point reading — the point at which dew forms, researchers found. However, just the opposite was found in Seattle, where the death rate fell when the minimum dew point rose.

High minimum temperatures were highly correlated with increased deaths in several cities, including St. Louis and New York, suggesting that sustained heat is more deadly than when temperature rises rapidly but then drops back down, Kalkstein said.

Kalkstein said they found no relationship between extreme heat and mortality in some cities, including Jacksonville, Fla. He theorized acclimation may account for the finding.

The study appeared in the Annals of the Association of American Geographers.

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Travel

Continued from page 9.

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Critchfield said AIT is the largest agency in Arizona.

“We could bring benefits that other agencies could not,” she said.

Critchfield said AIT has made a commitment to extend business hours to fit customers' needs.

“If we need to be open 24 hours a day, we'll do it,” she said.

AIT also caters to parents of ASU students. A toll free number is available so parents can purchase tickets and students can pick them up without having to be sent through the mail.

Arline Massey, a junior English literature major said: “This is the first time I've used the service. I'm going to Grenada, Spain, with ASU's international intensive study program.”

“AIT is extremely convenient for students who need to pick up tickets at the last minute. I really would have had to run all the way across town.”

Anthony Daniels, a travel consultant at AIT, said many people already are planning

their Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday travel arrangements.

“Anywhere you want to go — from San Diego to Jipur, India — we can book it for you.”

In addition, AIT will offer various travel packages this year to students. A student group, headed by junior business major Spike Lawrence, will assist AIT in deciding what packages students might want.

Critchfield said they will offer spring break trips to places such as Hawaii.

Kevin Gustafson, manager at College Tours, anticipates that AIT will be advantageous to the organization that plans spring break package trips for students.

“I believe we are going to benefit because we will be working with AIT,” he said. “It will be easier for students to use us.”

Daylene Fowler, who works for Broadway Travel, said she does not think AIT will affect their student business.

“It hasn't really hurt us yet,” she said. “We are pretty close to campus, so it is almost as convenient for students to use us as it is to use them (AIT).”

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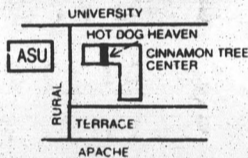


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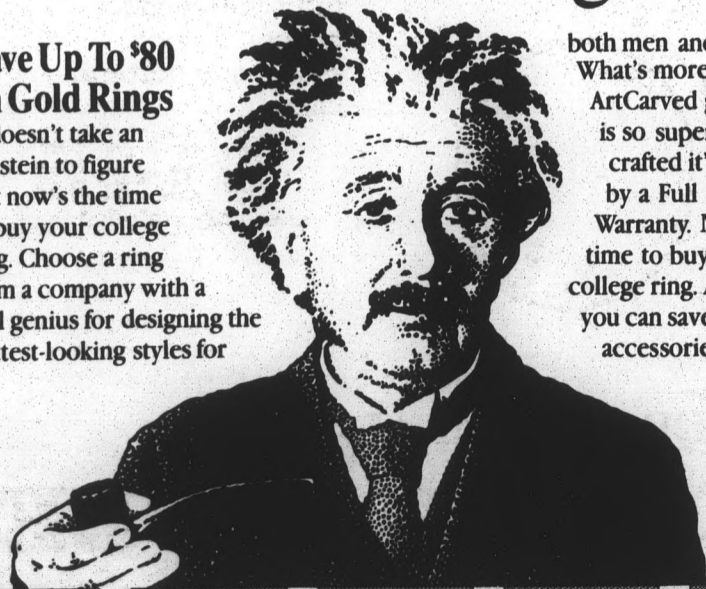
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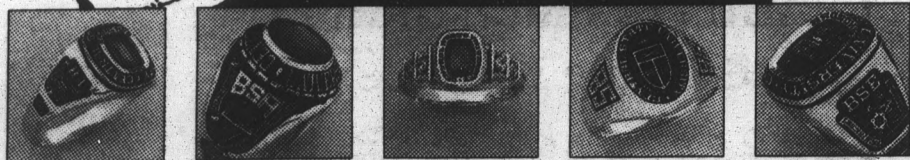
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In contrast to many Mexican restaurants, the Acapulco Bay Beach Club restaurant is unique, colorful and innovative. Its savvy owner and expert kitchen staff lay claim for preparing not only the usual and customary Mexican foods, but authentic, fresh “Southern Mexican” seafood cuisine not typically found in most inland locales.

An extensive dinner menu includes over ten appetizers alone, such as *Ceviche* (select fresh fish marinated with lemon, spices, tomatoes, onion, cilantro chiles—served with avocado chunks) and the very popular *Coctel De Campechanos* (shrimp, oysters, squid and fresh fish in Mexican cocktail sauce with avocado).

Three of the more provocative dinner entrees include *Acapulco Bay Camarones Al Mojo De Ajo* (tender and tasty shrimp sauteed in fresh garlic and butter, served with grilled onions), *Huachinango Al Mojo De Ajo* (red snapper filet sauteed in a mix of toasted garlic, lime juice and white wine sauce) and *Enchiladas Acapulco* (fresh crab and broiled red snapper enchiladas covered with light sour cream, mild tomatillo sauce, sliced avocados and black beans).

Charbroiled Fajitas as well as salads, soups and the more traditional Mexican favorites are also very much available. To quench your thirst, try one of their many Margaritas—especially the Mercedes Margarita. For the die-hard beer drinker, the Acapulco Bar has perhaps the largest selection of Mexican beers in the valley.

The restaurant also does a brisk lunch business with an extensive menu and a favorite among the eat-and-run-set is their Acapulco Express Buffet featuring an array of authentic Mexican specialties from which to choose.

Along with delicious cuisine, the Acapulco Bay Beach Club provides some exceptional live entertainment in their lounge area.

Beginning at 9 p.m. nightly, many bands entertain to enthusiastic crowds. On Weekends, patrons think nothing of getting up and dancing anywhere an open space can be found. It's exciting! From delicious Southern Mexican cuisine to exhilarating entertainment, The Acapulco Bay Beach Club is indeed an unforgettable experience.

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Club

Continued from page 1.

members should open in the fall of 1990, said Lonnie Ostrom, president of the University Club's board of directors.

The regents expedited the opening of the club when it decided at its May meeting in Tucson to allocate \$530,000 out of the local funds budget, which includes student tuition. The money will be used for renovation of the Fine Arts Annex — the proposed site for the club — and to bring the building up to fire and safety standards.

Alan Carroll, director of the University's budget office, said funding for the project was allocated from a combination of state appropriations set aside for the renovation of historical buildings and local collections, which includes tuition monies.

Ostrom said he was not concerned if student tuition monies were used to fund the club.

"Dollars are basically dollars," Ostrom said. "What is important is to try and offer a university environment that will attract and retain good faculty."

Ostrom said having excellent faculty will benefit students. "One problem with this University is that it lacks having a sense of community," he said. "We think a faculty club will be an integral part of developing this feeling at the University."

He said the club should provide faculty and staff an opportunity to get acquainted with each other.

Elizabeth K. Burns, ASU professor of geography, said she is a member of the club because of the opportunity to "improve collegiality among faculty."

"I am just looking forward to having the club open," she said. "Faculty have needed a place to stay in touch and to conduct business."

Robert Goyer, chairman of the communications department, said he is not concerned about the length of time it has taken for the club to develop.

"I understand the reasons it has taken so long to develop," he said. "I think that once it does materialize it will be in the best interest of everyone, not just faculty."

Ostrom said the club currently has 570 of the necessary 600 members needed to open the club.

In December 1984, then-President J. Russell Nelson appointed a University Club Steering Committee, which determined that the club needed 800 paid members to fund the renovation of the Fine Arts Annex.

But Ostrom said a recent study showed that the club can survive financially with 600 members.

Ostrom said he expects the club to have enough members by the end of September, despite attracting only 10 members since February.

The University Club board of directors began soliciting selected Tempe business and community leaders in January, attempting to boost the club's membership.

Since that time the club has gained between 20 and 25 community members, Ostrom said.

For their membership in the club, which will provide elegant facilities for dining, conversation, study and relaxation, faculty will pay a \$25 dollar initiation fee and a \$300 contribution for renovation of the Fine Arts Annex. Community members will pay a \$200 initiation fee and a \$300 renovation fee.

Also, a \$25 monthly fee will be charged to members once the club is open.

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COURSE	SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
P ENG101	1607	Freshman English	6:30-9:20PM	T	3
P ENG101	1624	Freshman English	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
P ENG 102	1606	Freshman English	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
P ENG200	1605	Rdg & Wrtg About Lit	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG200 SATISFIES: L1, HU GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
GCU253	1626	Intro Cult/His Geo	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: GCU253 SATISFIES: SB,4 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
P MAT077	1601	Introductory Algebra	7:40-9:10PM	MW	3
NOT TRANSFERABLE					
P MAT129	1622	Intermediate Algebra	6:20-7:50PM	TR	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT 106					
P MAT154	1621	College Algebra	3:00-6:00PM	R	3
P MAT154	1620	College Algebra	6:10-9:10PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT 117 SATISFIES: N1 GEN. ED REQUIREMENT					
P MAT179	1625	Finite Math	7:40-9:10PM	TR	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT119 SATISFIES: N1 GEN. ED REQUIREMENT					
P MAT210	1618	Brief Calculus	6:00-7:30PM	MW	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT210 SATISFIES: N1 GEN. ED REQUIREMENT					
P MAT223	1617	Calc w/Analytic Geom.	7:00-9:00PM	MW	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT270 SATISFIES: N1 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
P MAT224	1616	Calc w/Analytic Geom	7:00-9:00PM	TR	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT271					
MHL145	1623	Amer Jazz & Pop Music	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MUS354 SATISFIES: HU GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
OAS101	1615	Typing I	6:30-9:05PM	MW	3
OAS102	1614	Typing II	6:30-9:05PM	MW	3
OAS201	1613	Typing III	6:30-9:05PM	MW	3
PHS110	1865	Fundamentals of Physical Science Lec.	6:30-9:30PM	W	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: PHS110 SATISFIES S1, S2 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
**Must co-enroll in Lecture and Lab to secure credit					
PHS110	1866	Fundamentals of Physical Science Lab	6:30-9:30PM	M	0
ASU EQUIVALENT: PHS110 SATISFIES S1, S2 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
PHY111	1611	Physics Lecture	6:00-9:00PM	MW	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: PHY111					
PHY111	1612	Laboratory for PHY111	6:00-9:00PM	W	0
ASU EQUIVALENT: PHY113 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
**Must co-enroll in Lecture & Lab to secure S1, S2 credit.					
PSY101	1610	Intro to Psychology	6:00-8:50PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: PGS100 SATISFIES: SB GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
SOC101	1609	Intro to Sociology	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: SOC101 SATISFIES: SB GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
SPA101	1619	Elementary Spanish	6:30-8:30PM	MW	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: SPA101					
SPA115	1608	Beg Spanish Conversation	6:30-9:30PM	R	3

DOBSON HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE	SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
ACC111	1300	Accounting Principles I	6:30-9:20PM	T	3
P ACC112	1301	Accounting Principles II	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
**Completion of both ACC111 & ACC112 is equivalent to ACC211.					
P ACC212	1302	Managerial Accounting	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ACC212					
COM110	1313	Interpersonal Comm	6:30-9:20PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: COM110					
ECN111	1308	Macroeconomic Principles	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ECN111 SATISFIES: SB GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
P ENG101	1332	Freshman English	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
P ENG102	1331	Freshman English	6:30-9:20PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
P GBS221	1328	Business Statistics	6:30-8:00PM	TR	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: QBA221 SATISFIES: N2 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
P MAT124	1321	Inter Algebra w/Review	6:30-9:05PM	TR	5
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106 (3 credits)					
P MAT129	1320	Intermediate Algebra	8:00-9:30PM	TR	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106					
P MAT154	1350	College Algebra	6:20-7:50PM	TR	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT117 SATISFIES: N1 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
P MAT210	1349	Brief Calculus	6:00-7:30PM	TR	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT210 SATISFIES: N1 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
PSY101	1338	Intro to Psychology	6:00-7:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: PGS100 SATISFIES: SB GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					

MARCOS DE NIZA HIGH SCHOOL

CIS105	1270	Survey Comp Info Sys	6:00-10:00PM	W	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: CIS200 SATISFIES N 3 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					

WESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

BIO100	1459	Laboratory for BIO100	6:30-9:30PM	W	0
**Must co-enroll in Lecture & Lab to secure S1, S2 credit.					
BIO100	1460	Biology Concepts-Lecture	6:30-9:30PM	M	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: BIO100 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
ENG101	1465	Freshman English	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
P ENG102	1464	Freshman English	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
P MAT077	1461	Intro to Algebra	6:20-7:50PM	MW	3
NOT TRANSFERABLE					

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HU = HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS
SB = SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

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The Usual Suspects

World War II, part 2

Every evening this week, English television viewers can tune into newscasts featuring news of the war on the continent and word that Great Britain will directly involve itself if Hitler invades Poland.

Of course, this information isn't exactly news — the events described in the BBC's "News 39" unfolded 50 years ago. But the mock newscasts are presented in an altogether fresh and highly creative manner, mixing original footage with computer graphics and super-imposed color images of "reporters" at the black-and-white scene of each happening.

Paul Fox, managing director of BBC-TV says that the week "will be a time of sadness for many. For some it will bring a nostalgic smile, a memory of a small but personal part in history.

"For those born after the event it will be a time to learn what happened and why."

War of the Woods

There's no town like Tinseltown and the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce would like to make that a legal reality. The city has even tried to trademark its name and prevent other Hollywoods from using it anywhere other than on maps and "Now-Entering" signs.

But when towns like Hollywood, Fla., and Hollywood, Ga., banded together at a summit to formally protest the California city's application, Tinseltown decided to make a concession. The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce will forgo its name application if it's allowed to trademark various logos and landmarks of the city, particularly the famous Hollywood sign.

Mayor Mara Giuliani of Hollywood, Fla., sees the concession as a possible resolution to the ongoing dispute. "We haven't ended the war yet," said the Mayor, "but we have started the peace talks."

Snake abuse

They weren't particularly concerned about the fright snakes might give helpless old ladies coming to check out Angela Landsbury's latest workout video and they weren't afraid that some innocent child might be bitten by the reptiles.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals just wanted to make sure the snakes were well-fed. You see, Cinema International was sending nearly 700 Chinese rat snakes to video stores throughout England as part of a promotional package to market the video release of "The Serpent and the Rainbow," a Wes (of "Nightmare on Elm Street" fame) Craven production.

When the promotion company incorrectly informed the video store operators that the snakes didn't need to be fed during their month-long stay, the Society told them to take them back. And if so much as one scale has been harmed on any of the snakes...

Dukakis with a Mohawk

Olympia Dukakis, who won an Oscar for best supporting actress in 1987's "Moonstruck" will serve as a member on the board of directors of The Mohawk Guild, a non-profit organization that intends to create a Williamstown, Mass., community performance center.

Dukakis, cousin of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, is already quite busy — she runs The Whole Theater in Montclair, N.J., with husband Louis Zorich. The couple visited the Mohawk Theater this summer while performing at the Williamstown Theater Festival.

Mohawk intends to use Dukakis' name in fund-raising letters and also to attract the attention of other big-name performers. "I will help the Mohawk anyway I can," said Dukakis.



From 1961, "The Great Plains from Cimarron, New Mexico" by Ansel Adams.

Photographic deity

Adam's mastery caps 150-year retrospective

By GLEN LEVY
State Press

A place of veneration is typically a church, synagogue or holy site. Usually. Unless the place is the Phoenix Art Museum in a sweltering August and two adjoining photography exhibits.

But the sacredness of the museum, like any museum, isn't only due to the fact that the air conditioning must be kept at 70 degrees. More important is the exhibited work of minor photographic deity Ansel Adams and other revered American photographers of the 20th century.

The exhibition, titled "Decade by Decade: 20th Century American Photography," is pulled from the archives of the renowned Center for Creative Photography in Tucson. The Adams exhibit is the first organized by the center since the photographer's death in 1984.

The library-like atmosphere of the show accommodates Adams' work: It initially appears cold, calculating and sterile. Adams is best regarded, though, as more technician than artist. His brilliant use of light and contrast, mastery of technique and grandiosity of scale express no less than the intense cyclical nature of a living planet.

Though well-known natural photos such as "Monolith, the Face of Half-Dome" (1927) express this powerful natural renewal, none rivals the power of the lesser-known "Eagle Peak-Winter, Yosemite Valley, Ca., 1935." In this work, Adams captures an erosion-scarred cliff veiled in fog, successfully blending the two into an illusionary waterfall in the depth of winter. Its grandiosity is by no means unique — it exists in all of Adams' work, regardless of size.

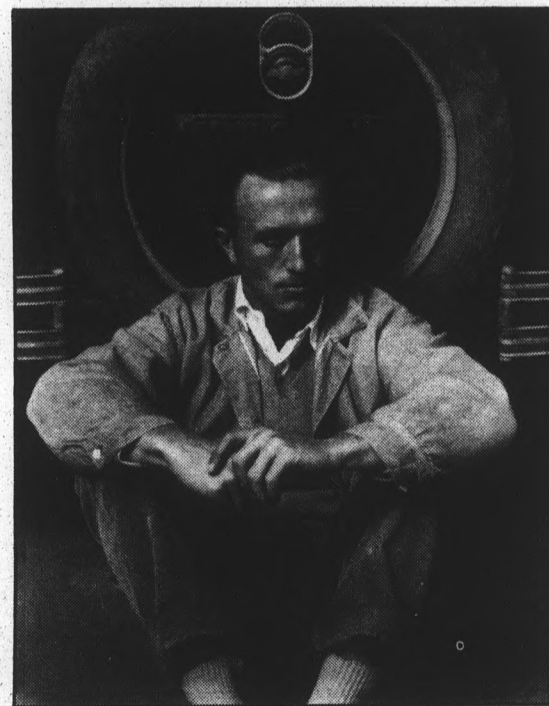
The detail of a miniature print such as "Sand Dunes, Oceano" (1963) reflect his view of size as both relative and irrelevant. Indeed, Adams seems to show the minute stature of humankind.

In his photo series of primitive New England gravestones, he creatively expresses not only the transitory nature of man but his potential for destruction as well. In "Jayne Gravestone, Marblehead, Massachusetts" (1950), for example, a serpent frames a skeleton whose macabre smile shrieks about the power she has over the earth-like sphere in her hand (if Exxon ever dies and is buried, this piece should be its epitaph).

Adams once said, "What and who make small difference in the presence of the eternal world." But the adoration photography and art disciples show toward his work says otherwise.

While Adams' work laments the destructive ability of humankind, the 94 photographers represented in the adjoining exhibit, "Decade by Decade: 20th Century American Photography," renew the faith. Chief among the photography icons presented are Walker Evans, Edward Steichen, Imogen Cunningham, Lewis Hine, Edward Weston, Laura Gilpin, Judy Dater, Jerry Uelsmann and Man Ray.

The 134 works in the exhibit chronicle, decade by



Ralph Steiner's "Painter Henry Billings against Chevy and Tire."

decade, the increasing expressiveness and technical clarity of the medium since its inception in 1839. Though illuminated in the show, technical advances like the use of Gelatin Silver and Platinum prints in the 19th century and Palladium, Cibachrome and Polaroid prints in the present century, are overshadowed by creative advances in the production of insightful, evocative and powerful prints.

The birth of this strong photo-expressionist tradition is represented clearly in the social realism of Lewis Hine. In his 1908 photograph, "Homework, Artificial Flowers," Hine portrays an immigrant family of four tying artificial flowers. The photo captures the monotonous misery of the new immigrants.

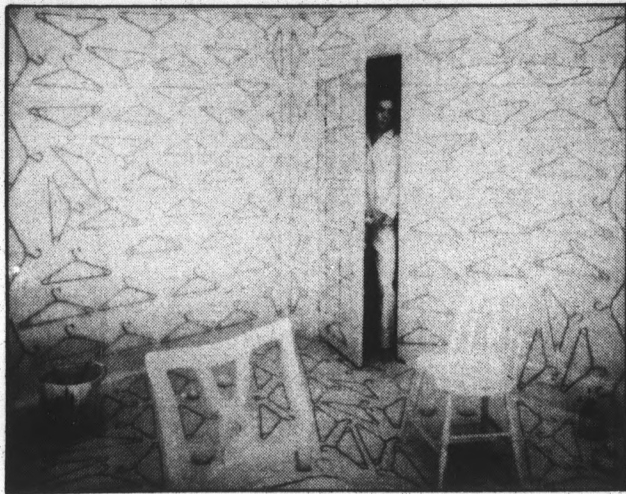
But it is in the Depression era of the 1930s that social realism comes of age. It's due to the nurturing of the Farm Security Administration, which sponsored the production of nearly 500,000 photos to portray a disappearing rural lifestyle. Realistically, social realism evolved because of widespread poverty and its effect on the American psyche.

In Eudora Welty's grim portrait of Depression America, "A Woman of the 1930s," an emaciated black woman stands against a gray background in tattered clothes, her eyes creasing in an unforgettable mixture of anxiety, anguish and strength.

Turn to Photography, page 22.

Photography

Continued from page 21.



Sandy Skoglund's "Coathangers," 1980.

This disturbing American social realism continued its emotional onslaught through World War II and into the '50s. Then Robert Frank's series, "The Americans," scandalized Cold War society with its portrait of submerged adolescent alienation and revolt.

In "Newburgh, N.Y.," a leather-jacketed motorcycle rebel (who frightfully resembles George Michael) glares menacingly at the camera. Such images were probably shocking at the time.

American photographic works by Man Ray, Jerry Uelsmann and Frederick Sommer discount any notion that all American art is solely realistic. In Sommer's "Medallion" (1948), a doll's head bursts through a cracking wood wall in a bizarre allegory of destruction and potential for rebirth in the post-war era.

Also firmly satirizing the American realistic tradition are pop-art works like Harry Callahan's "New York" (1955) and Judy Dater's hilarious social satire "Ms. Clingfree" (1982). "Clingfree" is both a comment on women's degradation and obnoxious '70s makeup. This hyper-realistic portrayal of a grotesque domestic laborer should net Dater first place in the Divine look-alike contest.

Most deserving of an award, though, is the Phoenix Art Museum's comprehensive, eclectic exhibit. Expertly organized, it gives a thorough overview of the miraculous technical and creative accomplishments of a medium unrivaled in its ability to document, disturb, satirize and startle.

The show, however, lacks background text to supplement the photos and one leaves the museum craving more information. Thankfully, however, this deficiency is partially remedied by a series of spoken presentations by such photographers as Jerry Uelsmann, Judy Dater and Terence Pitts as well as ASU professors Tamarra Kaida and William Jenkins throughout September.

State Press Personals

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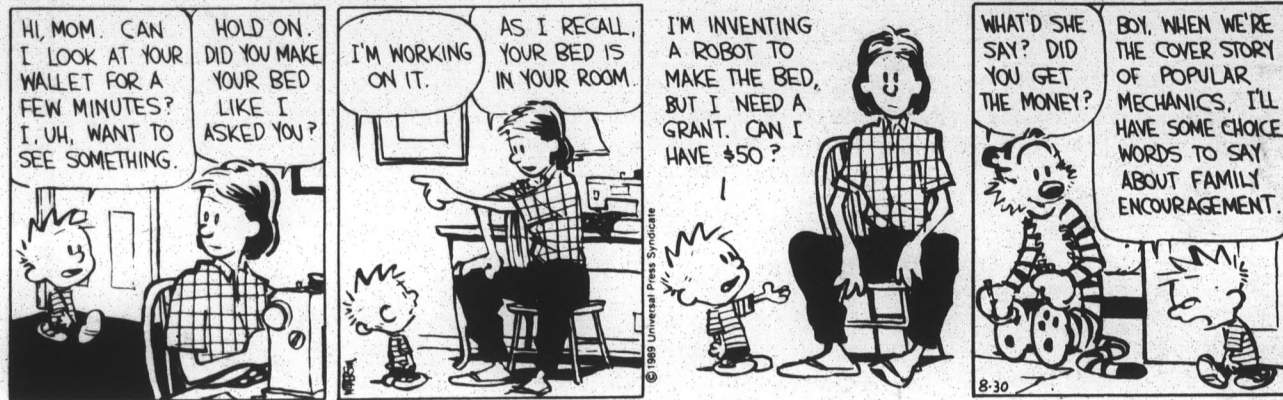
Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



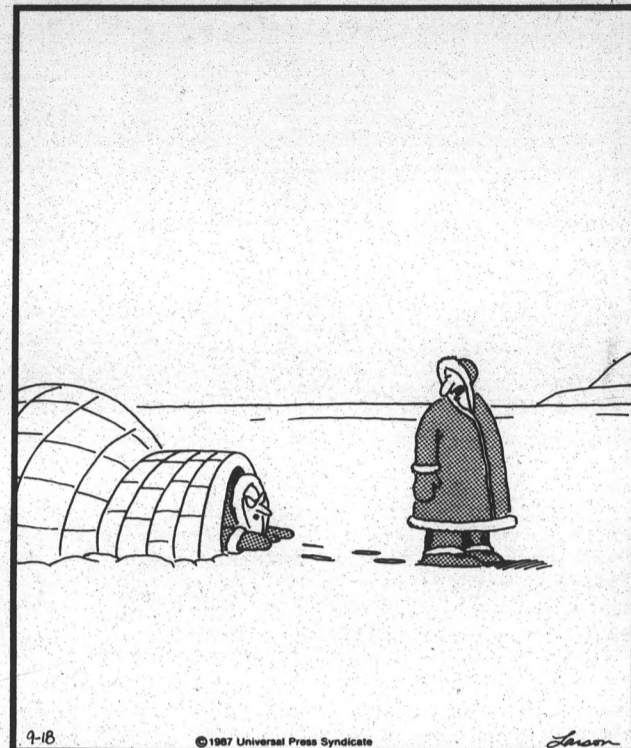
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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by Mike Ritter



"Well, it's cold again."

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FELLOWSHIP OF Christian students. First Christian church of Tempe. 2720 South Dorsey Lane 838-2424. Let us be your church home.

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1984 RABBIT convertible, 5-speed, white on white, AM/FM cassette, cloth seats, cold air-conditioning, alarm system, mint condition. \$7,200 or best offer. 968-3433, 833-2020.

1984 TOYOTA Celica-one owner, blue/blue, air-conditioning, great gas mileage. Make offer. Glenda 224-0638.

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1988 VOLKSWAGON snow tires for sale. Mounted on 4 lug rims. \$39 for both. Call John, 967-0924.

'72 CAMERO, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, new tires. Runs great. \$1,000. 438-9363.

'78 VOLVO 264GL, low mileage, power windows, brakes, steering, air-conditioning, 4 new tires, rebuilt transmission. \$1,999. Gigi 921-1403.

'81 JEEP CJ5, 4-cylinder, 4-speed. 29k actual miles. \$4,300/offer. 730-8512.

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'84 CAMERO, very nice, V6, automatic, air-conditioning, AM/FM, cassette, well maintained, 56K miles. \$5,000. 345-8524 evenings, weekends.

'84 CAMERO, very nice, V6, automatic, air-conditioning, AM/FM, cassette, well maintained, 56K miles. \$5,000. 345-8524 evenings/weekends.

'84 MAZDA RX7-GSL, beige, automatic, air-conditioning, leather interior, many extras. 36,000 miles. \$7,400. 867-9306 p.m.

'86 VOLKSWAGON GTI rims, great condition, 4 pieces, \$300. 894-3439.

'88 DAIHATSU CLX, red, 12,700 miles. Excellent condition, air-conditioning, AM/FM stereo. \$5,400. 968-7039.

'89 MAZDA 323SE, fully loaded sports car. 3 year warranty. \$8,400. Jason, 949-8381.

REMOTE AUTO Alarm System, top of the line. US mode, starter kill, glass and body sensors, microphone, sensor, 3 way L.E.D., auto reset, 120 decibels siren. Optional power windows, locks, etc. Lifetime warranty. New in box, cost \$350. Sell \$159. 392-3222.

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1986 HONDA Elite 150, good condition, \$800. Larry, 829-6559.

1987 BLUE Honda scooter, 80cc. Great school transportation. More information, call after 6 p.m. 897-8278.

FOR SALE: Honda Elite 80 Scooter, red, plus 2 Bell helmets. \$800. 893-1973 after 5 p.m.

HONDA SCOOTER, 1986 Aero 50, red and black, excellent condition, low mileage, \$425. Kim, 921-1358.

SCOOTER - 1987 Honda Elite 50cc, 45 mph, 80 mpg, great shape!! \$550/offer. Call 968-3233.

BICYCLES

10-SPEED MEN'S bike, with Kryptonite lock, \$85. 921-7333 evenings.

CENTAUR 12-speed, great condition, with U-lock and registration. \$95. Jeff, 968-7248.

CRUISER FOR sale, 1-speed. Excellent condition, \$75. 829-8431, leave message.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, red Sekai. Excellent condition, great components. \$300/offer. Let's deal! Andy, 863-2019.

NICHIKI OLYMPIC 12, like new, \$149/offer. Raleigh, chrome finish, excellent condition, \$139. 948-6385.

NISHIKI TRI-A, racing bike, excellent condition. Shimano components, includes helmet, shoes and pump. 943-4294.

TREK MOUNTAIN bike for sale, 1988 model. Blue, 18" frame, 26" wheel, \$175. 829-8431.

FURNITURE

COMPLETE MATTRESS sets: twins, \$85, fulls, \$95, queens, \$150, kings, \$195. All sets stored-never used. Can deliver. 841-1688.

COUCH \$150, 19" color t.v. \$125, golf clubs \$150, end tables, night stands, dresser, bookcase, dining room table. Call Eric at 484-5433.

FOR SALE: matching couch and loveseat \$120, coffee table \$40, paint pellet gun \$40. John, 996-3673.

FOR SALE, queen size waterbed, complete. \$75. Anna, 759-0943.

MATTRESS SALE: twins \$49 per set, fulls \$59.95 per set, queens \$88.95 per set, 5 drawers chest from \$39.95, sofas, cocktail tables plus much more. Main St. Furniture. 898-1456 Mesa.

NEARLY NEW mattress sets, queens and longboys \$130/set. Royal Tempe Motor Lodge, 967-8891.

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FURNITURE

USED FURNITURE Store, 7620 East McKellips Road, Scottsdale. 949-0390. 2 miles from campus.

WHEREHOUSE SALE on office furniture. Desks from \$49, Chairs from \$14, computer tables from \$39, files, bookcases and more. AZ. Office Liquidators 4010 S. 43rd. Place (North of Broadway West of 48th Street) Mon-Fri 9-5, Saturday 10-2. 437-2224.

TICKETS

AIRLINE TICKET \$38 round trip, San Diego, 10/6,7. Kitty 234-6501, 965-1686.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

19" COLOR T.V. \$75, 25" floor model Console T.V., walnut cabinet, excellent condition, \$100. 254-1412.

ARIZONA MAP Index and Outdoor Recreation Catalog. Over 2000 maps listed, plus books, and outdoor accessories. Great for R.V. travel, camping, hiking, boating, hunting, and fishing. Send \$2.00 (1.50 plus 50 cents postage; refundable with first order). MAPS - P.O. Box H-56361; Phoenix, Arizona 85079.

CANNON FTB 35mm SLR with Cannon 100mm, Soligor 28-80 zoom macro, Vivitar 400mm lenses. \$325 Bob 941-0964.

FLASH METER, processing reels and tanks, tri-pods, and 28 70-210 lenses for Minolta camera. Carl 990-0543, evenings.

PIONEER STEREO tape deck, turntable, receiver, tuner, 2 large speakers, stand with record rack. 943-4294.

STUDENT DESKS \$49, desk chairs \$29, portable electric typewriters \$65. Tempe Office Furniture, 1370 East 8th Street (1 block South of University between Rural and McClintock). 921-2695. Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturday 9:30-2:30.

VISA/MASTERCARD, US charge guaranteed! Regardless of credit rating. Call now! 213-925-9906, ext. U115. (AZ-CAN)

COMPUTERS

IBM XT 10 meg, 360k floppy, mono-chrome, Her. Graphics, software. \$950. Mark, 967-5879.

COMPUTERS

ITT XT, IBM compatible, 640K, dual disk drive, monitor, keyboard, \$750 or best offer. 899-7230.

MACINTOSH S.E. and laserwriter IINT for sale. S.E. has 30 megabyte hard drive built in. Equipment less than one year old. Must sell to pay off bank loan. Sale price includes software. Call 243-5371. Best offer.

WORK PERFECT 5.0, only \$135. Students/faculty only. Special order. Professional Image Computers 1000 E. Apache Suite 119.

REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condominium, 1.25 miles from ASU. Desperate, way below market at \$63,900. Patrick Baysinger, Realty Executives, 839-2600.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, yard, skylights, tile floor, new dishwasher and vanity. Assume, low-down, lease purchase available. 234-3655 extension 3513 days, 968-5515 evenings.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, tennis, pool, \$71,900, also for lease. Cindy Holmes Realty Executives, 997-7324.

4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Spa with screened in room, 2 miles from ASU. 968-0942.

Papago Park Village I
Only \$100 Down
 For 2 bedroom unit near pool in beautiful complex w/ red tile roofs and appliances.
Only \$54,000 SAVE \$15,000!
Why rent?
Greg Askins
Realty Executives
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COMPUTERS

REAL ESTATE

ASSUMABLE, NO qualifying, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Only \$467/month. Cute and cozy, 2 years old. Minutes from ASU/MCC. \$3,900 down or ? Call Steve, 990-8101, 947-7411.

ASU CONDOS, as little as \$3,500 can move you into a completely furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Great complex with swimming, volleyball, clubhouse, laundry facilities, sauna, exercise equipment, and big screen T.V. Several available for \$59,000. Please call Janet Quigley Trade Winds. 967-8306.

DON'T RENT! Buy 2 bedroom mobile home near ASU! Excellent condition! \$5800. 968-1408 (local), 368-8023 (message).

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

FOR SALE or rent 2 bedroom condo, all appliances, 1/2 mile ASU. Very flexible terms. 991-2868.

MOBILE HOME for sale, single-wide 2 bedroom 1 bath. Located at Price and University. Can move in now. Asking \$6,000 or best offer. Call Samantha at 993-4010 or 245-4206.

NEW DOUBLEWIDE sale. 1989 24x40 Teffany-\$19,900: 1990 24x48 Fleetwood-\$22,600: 1989 24x60 Fleetwood-\$26,900: 1989 28x60 Redman-\$28,900. Many more to choose from and all homes include free delivery! Call 800-647-0816. A-1 Mobile Homes. (AZ-CAN)

OWN YOUR own home with no credit and no co-signer and receive 8.99% financing! Call 1-800-647-0816. A-1 Mobile Homes.

QUESTA VIDA condo. Assume this, no qualify, FHA loan with low cash to mortgage. 2 master suites, fireplace, pools, sauna, health club and raquetball. Best deal around. \$76,500. Call Karen Quinn, Merrell Lynch 951-1010.

SINGLE LEVEL, detached 2 bedroom townhouse 1 1/4 bath, modern, Mexican tile Jacuzzi. 3 miles ASU. Scottsdale Tempe border priced to sale. Ideal investment property. 946-2277 pm.

UNIQUE 4 bedroom home for sale, close to ASU, oak floors throughout, large flagstone entry, good terms. \$99,500. Call Roma Realty 968-6890.

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AAAA \$51,450
 3BDRM, 2BA, \$1200 dn + \$490/mo P & I (9 1/2% APR-30YRS)

AAAA \$69,900
 4BDRM, 2BA energy saver: ref & evap cooling. 1900+ sq.ft. \$1,950 dn. + \$594/mo P & I (9 1/2% APR-30YRS)

AAAA COOL POOL
 3BDRM, 2BA Kiwanis Park area. Brick fireplace. Double garage. \$2,500 dn. + \$720/mo P & I (9 1/2% APR-30YRS) \$84,950

AAAA 4-PLEX
 Closing costs down. \$114,500

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831-0322

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VACATION PROPERTY West of Williams for sale or trade. Electric available. Low down. \$115 per month. Owner will carry. 602-936-8187 leave message.

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APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM, furnished, \$240/month without utilities, 2 bedroom furnished, \$340/month without utilities. No pets. Pool, laundry, air-conditioning or evaporative. 1339 S. Sunset Drive. 1 block south of Apache Boulevard, 1 block west of Rural. 2 blocks from ASU. 967-3658.

1 BEDROOM apartments for rent. 1st month free with a 9 month lease or 1st and last months free with a 12 month lease. \$389-\$399/month. 1123 East Apache Boulevard, Tempe. 968-6383.

1 BLOCK from ASU. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$510/month. Available September 15. Call 966-7767.

2002 NORTH 49th Street. Air-conditioning, covered parking, cable, one bedroom, \$300/month. Day 271-9491, Evenings 244-9357.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, washer/dryer in unit. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, close to ASU. \$400/month plus utilities. 967-6429.

ASU Area
Studios, 1, 2, & 3 bed
Apartments for rent
\$260⁰⁰ and up
966-8838

2 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, 4 year old apartment. Ask for special. \$425. Chez Michelle Apartments. 1077 West 1st Street. 497-0450.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex near Priest and University! \$375/month! Water and refrigerator included. Very clean! Call Larry at ReImax Anasazi, Realty 838-7772.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, Apache/McClintock area. \$325/month, refrigerator, stove, water included. Evenings 838-2646, Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

2 BEDROOM 1 1/4 bath mobile home for rent. Approximately 1 mile from ASU. \$375. 437-3669.

ASU AREA 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$325/month plus electricity. Air-conditioning, jacuzzi, no pets, deposit. 893-0416.

Beautiful Condominiums For Rent From \$575

Lavishly furnished. All 2 bed, 2 bath apartments. Conveniently located within minutes of ASU. This student-oriented community features:

- Scandinavian Furniture
- Pool/Jacuzzi/Sauna
- Weight Room/Volleyball
- Rec Room w/Big Screen TV
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Now Available
 Perfect for Roommates!
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894-5516
616 S. Hardy, Tempe
1 Block North of University

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FURNITURE

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FURNITURE

APARTMENTS

ASU only 2 blocks away! Pool and laundry, 1 month 1/2 off. 967-7212. DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 1 bath each, stove, refrigerator, furnished. 1974 East 10th Street, Tempe. 993-7354. FURNISHED 1-2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU, pool, laundry. Move in special. 968-2679. NICE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 1 mile from ASU. Starting from \$263. 966-6594, 968-6926. QUIET 10-plex, 2 bedroom, cable ready, pool, covered parking, no pets. \$375 945-8190. RURAL AND Broadway, quiet, clean, 2 bedroom. Appliances, utilities included. \$495/month. 921-3047, 497-6578. SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,000 square feet. One tenth mile from ASU. Pool, laundry. \$475/month includes utilities. 910 E. Lemon. 966-8704. TIRED OF Dorms! Quiet apartment. Community on banks of Rio Salada. Weight room, spa, pool, covered parking. Perfect for faculty, staff or grad students. Call to reserve your apartment. 894-1041.

Ideal for Students Move-In Special
Affordable studios & 1 bedrooms from \$295, utilities included
Great location - close to ASU
Privacy - 1-level apartments mature landscaping
Marianna Apartments
1214 E. Orange
966-8597

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, pool, air-conditioning, washer/dryer, patios, yard, mini-blinds, kitchen appliances, dual-pane windows. Near ASU, 510 W. University, 966-0962. 2 BEDROOM 2 Bathroom, fully furnished, pool, tennis courts. Near University and Price. Contact Maria/David at 282-2594 or Janis at 838-3032, 965-3529. 2 CONDOS in Broadway Terrace, 3 blocks from ASU, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$575/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath \$375/month. Community pool, washer/dryer in each unit. Available 9/1. 829-1908. 2 GIRLS needed to share luxury furnished Condo at 1616 South Hardy. 1 mile from ASU. 892-3497. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Pool, spa, fireplace, like new. Near ASU. Available 9/1. Phillis, 844-0600, 835-5711, C-21/Ran. 3 BEDROOM 2 bath Questa Vida like new. All appliances, amenities. \$700 plus utilities. 991-5735. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, 2-car carport, pool, Jacuzzi, gas grills, near ASU. 945-5873. 3 BEDROOM, 2 complete baths, cathedral ceilings, washer/dryer in unit, partially furnished, 2 pools. \$630/month. 965-2814, 893-2577. AA 1/2 duplex, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, washer/dryer. Curry and Miller. 966-3351, 248-1045. ASU-1/2 mile, lovely townhouse, quiet. Refrigerator, washer/dryer. \$650, lease. 953-2480 weekdays after 4:30. BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom 2 bath Condo at Worthington Place, near ASU. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 894-5516. CONDO FOR rent. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished, washer/dryer, community pool, enclosed patio. \$500 plus utilities. 48th street and Broadway. 437-9697 days, 820-3852 evenings before 9 p.m. SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. Clubhouse, covered parking, pool, fenced area, extra storage. \$475 plus electric. University and Alma School. By appointment only. 966-8704 or 581-0928.

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 1 bathroom. Close to ASU. Large yard, air and evaporation, dryer, dishwasher \$500/month. 678-4797 after six. 3 BEDROOM 2 bath house, 1/2 block to ASU. Fireplace, big yard, new carpet. Nice! Available now, reasonable rate. 894-0288.

RENTAL SHARING

1 BEDROOM available at University Ranch. \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities. Fully furnished, covered parking, pool and jacuzzi, washer/dryer. Ask for Steve or Dana. 967-4823 or 945-5344.

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOM 2 bath house, fully furnished. Close to ASU \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities 437-3837. 2 BEDROOM 2 bath Condo, 1 mile from school. Need 2 roommates at \$185 plus 1/2 utilities, available now. Call Mike at 921-9420. 2 MALE Christian roommates wanted, McClintock and Baseline, \$170 plus utilities. Call Randy, 896-3462. 2 PEOPLE to take over 2 bedroom lease. No deposit, \$510/month. For more information call 966-5433. AAA CONDO needs 1 female to share room. 2 blocks from campus. Fully furnished, all amenities. \$225/month (negotiable) plus 1/2 utilities. Worthington Place. 894-6173, Kirsten. AAA OWN room, share large house with 1 other roommate, washer/dryer, utilities included. Mature person, non-smoker. South Tempe. \$225/month. Joseph 818 880-5682. FEMALE, LARGE 4 bedroom, close to ASU, pool, clean, responsible, references. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. 921-1360. FEMALE LOOKING for responsible male/female roommate. Own bedroom/bath in 2 bedroom, partially furnished, Haden Square condo. Call Duane at 831-1337 for more information after 5 p.m. FEMALE NON-SMOKER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, washer/dryer, ceiling fan, microwave. \$305 plus 1/2 utilities. 820-7359. FEMALE NON-SMOKER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, at the Quabangles: Fun, neat, \$270/month plus utilities. 965-9475. FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Washer/dryer, pool, garage. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Mesa, 830-4551. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new 2 bedroom 2 bath condo. All luxuries. Call 820-7341. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in North Tempe area. Pool, spa, washer/dryer, 2 miles from ASU. Nice, clean and safe neighborhood. Non-smoker, rent \$290/month plus 1/2 utilities. Please call 994-3494. FREE RENT through August. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$175/month, 1/2 utilities. Steve 838-6795. FREE ROOM own bathroom in 4 bedroom house, in exchange for light house keeping. Call Barry at 946-4323 must be responsible, mature, upper division female graduate student. MALE/FEMALE wanted. Nonsmoker to share house close to ASU. \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities. 967-8204. MALE, NON-SMOKER, no pets. \$210/month includes utilities. Furnished. Inquire 1527 E. Hudson Drive, 1 block south of Apache, 1 block west of McClintock. Deposit \$100. Refundable \$70. 967-3658. MALE ROOMMATE needed, Salado Springs. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$250/month plus utilities. Jason, 949-8381. NEED FEMALE non-smoking graduate student to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1/2 mile ASU. Nicely furnished, pool, washer/dryer, \$225/month. 1/2 utilities. 921-1187. NICE HOME near ASU for non-smoking responsible female. Own room and bath. \$315 includes utilities. Leave message, 946-1753. RESPONSIBLE GRADUATE students to share quiet furnished house. Close to ASU. Two large rooms, private bath, \$275, share bath \$260. Includes utilities. Non-smokers. Deposit \$150. 966-8576 early am or evenings. ROOMMATES NEEDED. Looking for 2 roommates, male/female, for beautiful spacious 4 bedroom home with pool. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Mark at 897-0183. ROOMMATE WANTED, large Tempe home. Non-smoking, professional minded active person desired. \$225. Air-conditioning. Pets ok. 1/4 miles from ASU. 829-8431, leave message. ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious three bedroom apartment. Near campus. Located in front of pool and volleyball court. \$250 per month plus utilities. Call Rob or Keven, 966-3254. SHARE 4 bedroom home, \$225/month includes utilities. Dobson/Baseline area. Females only. 345-0820, evenings. SPACIOUS 2 bedroom 2 bath, 2 miles from ASU. Washer/dryer, vaulted ceilings, private bath, tennis, picture windows, pools, all utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. \$350/month. 423-1588.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SNACK VENDING route. Any size, minimum investment, financing available. 1-800-950-4961 or 602-497-3832.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR ONLY \$100, you can place you classified advertising (up to 25 words; \$4 each additional word) in 56 newspapers reaching nearly 650,000 readers around Arizona. To learn more about the Arizona Classified Advertising Network, contact your local newspaper, or call Arizona Newspapers Association, 277-3600 (AZ-CAN). HOWN YOUR own business! All top quality. The latest up to date clothing and shoes available. Full figure, misses, junior, and children. Includes fixtures, inventory, and training. \$14,900 to \$29,900. Call 404-956-0695. The Fashion Image. STUDENT ENTREPRENEURS-Make money by tapping into the \$20 million spent by ASU students. Build your own business part time. For start up package on business formation, financing strategies, and licensing requirements in Arizona, send check or money order to Ventura Business Development P.O. Box 5627 Glendale, Arizona 85312-5627. Consultations available. TAKE ADVANTAGE of opportunity for financial success. Cash in on the Lottery business. Become financially independent. Minimum cash \$1,395. 1-800-476-0369.

HELP WANTED

15-20 FLEXIBLE hours. Salary plus excellent bonuses. Present educational products to parents/schools. Must be 21 plus. Call 834-7432 for appointment. AAAA TELEPHONE interviews for Tempe Marketing Research Firm. Absolutely no sales. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Start at \$4.00/hour. Rapid raises for good people. O'Neil Associates, Susan, 967-4441. AD LAYOUT person needed. Must do grocery and car ads plus special ads. 5-person sales staff. Apply with samples. Gallup Independent, 500 N. Ninth Street, P.O. Box 1210; Gallup, New Mexico 87305. ADVERTISING AGENCY needs staff assistant, job duties: Deliveries, phones, filing, assist on various projects ect. must be 18 years old and drive a 5-speed. Hours: Monday-Wednesday-Friday. Wages: \$4/hour please call 957-6636. AFTER SCHOOL babysitter wanted, for 2 children in our home. Approximatley 1 mile South of Fiesta Mall. Phone 839-2184 weekdays after 6 pm. AN IDEAL on-campus job for students! Can work 8-16 hours per week, Sunday-Thursday evenings, 5:30-9:30. Earn \$4-10/hour plus bonus plus commission, great nightly incentives, gain valuable telemarketing experience speaking with alumni nationwide. If you have sales ability, call 965-6754. APARTMENT LOCATORS is hiring people to handle phone inquiries regarding our service in our office near Tatum & Shea. No Phone Solicitation, but need knowledge of the Valley. Flexible hours at \$4.25 per hour. Call Dawn for interview at 957-1220. A PART-TIME sales clerk for swim shop, mornings and Saturdays. Experience with swimming helpful. 264-7774 call 10 to 6. ATTENTION! PART-TIME job, full-time pay. Earn good money while going to school. Hourly plus commission. Call 968-2141. BABYSITTER PART-TIME for darling young children near Paradise Valley Mall. Own transportation. 992-2846. BASKIN ROBBINS, afternoon/evenings, experience preferred, cashier/fountain and simple cake decorating. Will train, must be mature, clean honest and dependable. Apply in person at 1605 N. 44th St., 266-6767.

CREDIT OPPORTUNITIES

ZALES REGIONAL CREDIT CENTER is seeking individuals for the following positions. CREDIT EVALUATORS Highly motivated individuals who are interested in part-time employment & enjoy working in a fast paced environment. 35-45WPM Typing & CRT experience preferred. Late afternoon & evening shifts available. We invite you to find out more about this opportunity. Zale Corp. offers a competitive salary & benefits package. Please apply in person if you would like to become part of our success. Jewelers Financial Services 1221 N. College (College/Curry) 829-5980 Tempe, AZ 85282 Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For info. Call (615) 779-7111 Ext. T-513. (AZ CAN). CAFE NEEDS part-time help, mornings. Great for students. Apply at Kevin's Corner Cafe, 1725 W. University, Suite 1, Tempe. CALLING ALL class clowns, fun, outgoing people, looking for a fun way to earn great \$? Become a part-time DJ. We train. Call 968-7135. CHILD CARE evenings. University and Alma School, no pool. 827-1903, leave message. CINE' CAPRI now hiring part-time cashiers/concession attendants for matinee shifts. Please apply in person. 2323 East Camelback Road.

Country Glazed Ham
Busy Scottsdale Restaurant now accepting applications for:
Retail clerks - FT
Service clerks - Lunch
Flexible hours
Apply in person
6107 N. Scottsdale Rd.
Hilton Village

CLOSE TO ASU, Receptionist/Secretary, part-time 12 to 4, some flexibility. Business communications, Prelaw Major preferred, small office experience. 50 words per minute on word processor, transportation necessary. Sophomore or above. \$4 and up depending on experience. 921-2121. COME FOR the money, stay for the stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. Call 1-800-643-3331 today. EOE. Subject to drug screen. COOK AND Teacher aides. Pre-school West. 2154 E. Broadway, Tempe. 894-5338. CORK 'N Cleaver accepting applications for lunch waitresses and lunch hostesses. Will train. Short shifts, convenient hours. Fun atmosphere. Concern with appearance, personality, and reliability are important. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. or by appointment. 5101 N. 44th Street (44th and Camelback), 952-0585. COUNSELOR FULL-TIME private boarding school. Ideal for graduate student. Hourly wage plus room and board. Pat Lacorge, 464-1944. CRUISE SHIPS hiring men-women, \$300-\$900 weekly. Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas. Call now. 1-206-736-7000 EXT. 102C. (call refundable). DISABLED FEMALE PV East needs attendant, mornings and evenings. Hours flexible, pay negotiable. No experience or lifting necessary. 784-8078. ENGINEER TECHNICIAN mechanical 2nd or 3rd year. Mechanical engineering or technology, some related experience desired. Must be available 12 months at a minimum of 20 hours per week between the hours of 8am to 5pm. Call 956-8200 \$5/hour and up. FEMALE MODEL, interesting features, possibly ethnic looking, for collaborative poster project by photographer and designer. Please call Susan or Dianne, 968-7864, and send photo to 4602 East Elwood, Suite 13, Phoenix, 84040. FULLTIME/PART-TIME working with developmentally disabled children and adults \$5.00/hour 224-5052.

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FULL OR part-time Saturday a must! All aspects of plant nursery. Must be able to lift 75 pounds. Arizona Cactus sales. Chandler 963-1061. GOVERNMENT JOBS Now hiring in your area!! Skilled and unskilled. Many with no test and no waiting. General, Executive with College, Overseas. For current list, application and 1 year subscription call 1-615-383-0609, EXT J-501. (AS-CAN). GRADUATE STUDENT notetaker needed. Must type. Up to 10 dollars per class. Contact Mike at Campus Notes, 966-4225. GYMNASIICS INSTRUCTOR needed 2:30-6:30 p.m. \$6-\$10 hourly. 40th Street and Thomas. Evenings-Robin 946-9493. HELP WANTED at Oregon's Pizza, all shifts available. Delivery drivers needed also. Apply at 945 South Mill/10th Street. 894-1234. HIRING COOKS part-time, full-time, \$4-\$8/hour depending on experience. Need apply at Franksters, 1024 E. Broadway, Tempe. JACK IN The Box, flexible hours, above minimum wage, no experience required. Management positions available. Apply at University and Price or Mill and University. LAWN SERVICE needs part-time employees. No experience necessary. \$5/hour. 966-3269.

PANAMA JACK
Pool attendants - Need motivated persons to work poolside at valley resorts selling sun care and servicing guests. Excellent working conditions. Must have own transportation and be willing to give 100%. Expanding company desires individuals who want to grow within. Many benefits. Make it a job or make it a career. Great opportunity for fun, hard-working persons.
CALL FIVE STAR RESORT POOL MANAGEMENT
941-2751

LEARN THE real estate business as a real estate secretary. Sophomore or Junior business major. Must have good secretarial and English skills. 3 afternoons a week. Call Dick Shefrin or Carri Lovell, 948-0550. LIVE IN female aide for handicapped man. Room, board, salary. Time open for classes ect... 491-2549, Tempe. LOCAL ARIZONA Company looking for 5-10 college students serious about working and people oriented, sales related position. Earn \$250/week. Call 892-9330. LOCAL RADIO station hiring for part-time research position. No selling involved, great job for Sophomores and Juniors. Call Rayjean Tehan between 8-5, Monday-Friday, 966-6236. MANAGER NEEDED for 36 bed youth hostel. Salary plus commissions. Call American Youth Hostels for information. 254-9803. NEED A friendly sales person to work part-time hours. Answer phones, handle customers, etc. 437-2224 ask for Pamela or Rob. ON CAMPUS-Student worker, half-time, to assist News Bureau staff: clip university-related news stories, phone relief, mail, filing, photocopying, other duties as assigned. Morning hours. Typing or word processing, driver's license required. \$4.09/hour. Apply in person at the News Bureau, ASB 112. PART-TIME COMMERCIAL office cleaning, flexible evening hours. Friday-Saturday nights off \$4 to \$5/hour plus bonuses. South Scottsdale locations. Advancement opportunities. 945-4994.

HELP WANTED

LEAFLETTERS NEEDED now. Campus Notes, 712 S. College, 966-4225. OFFICE ASSISTANT for event producer and community minded merchants association. Full-time position for detail oriented person with minimum of 1 year office experience, including Data entry and Data Base experience and some telephone work. Variety of responsibilities, necessitate accuracy, flexibility and ability to meet the public and deadlines \$12,000-\$13,000/year, DOE. Send or deliver resume to MAMA, 520 S. Mill Ave., No.201, Tempe, AZ. 85281. PAID WEEKLY! Part-time evenings. \$4-\$10 hourly. Casual office, near campus. For appointment 921-5436. PART-TIME CHILD care, light housework needed \$4-\$8/hour. Must have own transportation and non-smoker. 893-3869.

Notetakers Wanted
All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upper-classmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be a notetaker for that course.
Applications available at:
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EARN UP TO \$300
No experience required
Need extra money? But also time to study or just to relax? Males 19-45 in good health needed to participate in pharmaceutical studies. Each study includes a physical and is fully monitored and explained. Most pharmaceuticals are already on the market. When you aren't needed for study procedures, you're free to study, relax, or even sleep. Call the volunteer recruiting office for a study to fit your schedule.
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RESTAURANT DELIVERY driver, flexible hours. South Scottsdale location. Own car insurance. Call after 1 a.m., 423-0095.

ROSITA'S MEXICAN Restaurant is now hiring for lunch and dinner shifts. Food servers, busers, hostesses, cashiers. Apply Monday-Friday after 2. 960 West University.

SALES REPS needed to sell outdoor, mist cooling systems. Excellent potential. Call for information, 460-3457.

SELL INDUSTRIAL tools via wats line full or part-time 4:30-8:30 a.m., 3-7 p.m. Up to \$250/week salary. Ask for Hank Edwards 254-8665.

STUDENT ENTREPRENEURS-Own and operate your own business. See ad in business opportunities section today.

STUDENTS WANTED to hand out samples of lecture notes in front of auditoriums on campus. We schedule you to work in between your classes. \$3.00 for 10 minutes work. Apply in person at the ASU Bookstore service counter or 965-4169 for information.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT ENTREPRENEURS-Make money by tapping into the \$20 ASU students. Build your own business part time. For start up package on business formation, financing strategies, and licensing requirements in Arizona, send check or money order to Ventura Business Development P.O. Box 5627 Glendale, Arizona 85312-5627. Consultations available.

STUDENT TO help, female MS patient, 2 days/week. McCormick Ranch. 991-0141.

SUB SHOP now hiring, all positions, part-time. Earn \$4 to \$10 an hour. 921-7827.

SWENSENS TEMPE has immediate openings for hard working and enthusiastic individuals. Sandwich cooks, waitresses, busboys, and counter help. Day and night shift available. Interviews Monday through Friday, 4-5 p.m. Price and Baseline.

TENNIS CLUB attendant in Scottsdale. Evenings and Sunday call Bonnie 948-5990 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

P.T. WORK FULL-TIME PAY

Sell construction supplies to contractors via WATS lines.

Training provided. Earn while you learn.

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THE NEW Where It's Hot! is looking to broaden their sales staff in Tempe. 274-4858.

THE PERFECT job! Work any day, anytime. As little as 3 hours. Drive van, sedans, taxis. We will train you. Good \$\$\$ Must be over 21. 232-4208.

THE SUN Devil House is accepting applications for all positions. No experience necessary. Apply in person, 430 N. Scottsdale Road.

TRAIN TO be a mobile DJ, male/female, work weekends, dependable vehicle. Call between 9am-6pm. 820-8220

TUTORS NEEDED for all subjects. Great pay, flexible hours. Call 894-6143 for interview.

UNIVERSITY THEATERS is accepting applications for the following positions: Cashier Monday-Friday, 12-5:30; Deli, Doormen part-time evenings/weekends. Apply after 1:00 at 1025 East Broadway, Tempe.

VALET PARKING attendants, part-time, night students, 20 years or older, well groomed. Daytime positions available. 11am-3pm or 11am-5pm and some night-time positions available. Call 861-9386.

WANTED, NON-SMOKER to care for 2 boys. Light housekeeping, some driving. Thursday evenings essential. 25 hours (flexible) in exchange for own room/board. Nice house, pool, close to ASU.

YES, IT'S that easy. Earn while you sleep. \$3.35/hour. Call Weltha, 894-2355.

Campus Location \$5⁵⁰ Guaranteed

24 hours per week evenings and Saturdays. Cornerstone Mall.

Don't delay, call today!
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AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification workshop weekend, September 22nd in Phoenix by National Aerobics Training Association. 963-9415.

LEARN JAPANESE, Chinese, Spanish, French, German, Russian, English conversation, TOEFL Preparation. Arizona Language Institute, 962-8677.

PERSONALS

ALPHA PHI Laura and Ruth-Here's to the memories. You two mean so much to me! Get ready for an awesome weekend-will we be able to top last year???

ALPHA PHI Actives Love their Phi-nominal pledges, have an awesome week.

ALPHA PHI-is psyched to have the hottest pledges on campus, get ready for an outstanding year.

ALPHA PHI-Lara Hill, this past week was a blast! We are going to rage this semester-Kristi.

A STACKED DECK. Read yourself awake! True love triumphs over glamorous showgirls, murder, prostitutes, lousy law voo-due process in Las Vegas glitter gultch setting. Book available ASU bookstore \$9.95.

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CHI-O NIKI Yidia, get psyched for a thrill! in semester with all of us! Last week flew by without much talking but I'm thinking of you! Love owl pal Laura.

DEBBIE STAGGERS, how could you do me the way you did? I love you, Robert.

Roses are red, violets are blue, just the right Personal, can make her want you!

PERSONALS

DEBBIE STAGGERS, how could you do me the way you did? I love you, Robert.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the man that has made sleep a waste of time. May I apologize for letting you slumber 10 days too many... I do remember us! Do you? Please accept my kisses, Stephanie.

JEFFREY WELLS-Rooms are messy, crystals are clear, I can't believe it's been a whole year! Long distance phone calls, trips to nowhere, beating you at volleyball-eating my hair! You're my best friend, amoung other things too. Happy Anniversary. I love you!

LISA M.C.(sweet thing) you did it, and I'm impressed! Welcome to ASU! Since I like you so much I've decided not only to surrender my body to your whimsical desires (no Strawberries, please) but I'll give you a discount on my financial services at your Bel Air Quitar lessons parlor. Love, Gary.

SUSAN P. it won't work the way you want it to. I think we both know that you know where I am if you need me, or if you change your mind. Mike.

PETS

BABY COCKATIEL and or starter kit. Includes cage, food, etc. Bryan. Leave message, 829-0268.

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ARE YOU tired of tweezing and shaving? For permanent hair removal, call A Soft Touch Electrolysis. Free initial treatment. Near ASU. 829-7829.

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PERSONALS

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NEED HAND crafted items for Consignment Store on Mill Avenue, 967-4645.

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ADOPTION: MARRIED couple has lots of love to give newborn. Secure, suburban environment. Let's help each other. Medical/legal paid. Netty/Bob COLLECT 516-747-7619.

HELP US to be the wonderful parents we know we can be. Happily married with warm secure home for your newborn. Call our attorney collect 24 hours, 1-408-288-7100 or write, 2 North 2nd Street, Suite 1400, San Jose, California 95113. A-208.

PREGNANT? FINANCIALLY secure California couple with much love to give, wish to adopt. Please call collect anytime (408) 289-1371.

WE ARE happily married but childless couple who wishes to adopt an infant into our loving home. Please answer our prayers and call our attorneys. Call collect 24 hours to 408-288-7100. A 223. (AZ-CAN)

TUTORS

STUDY AIDE for beginning college student, computer and calculus background preferred, transportation required. 945-2003.

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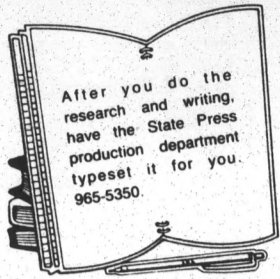
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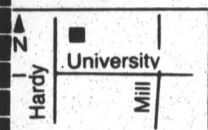


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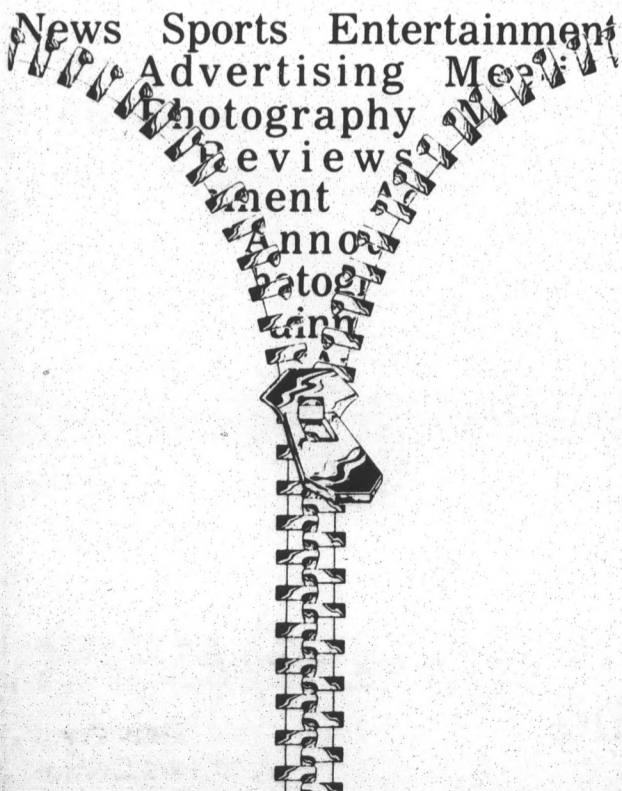
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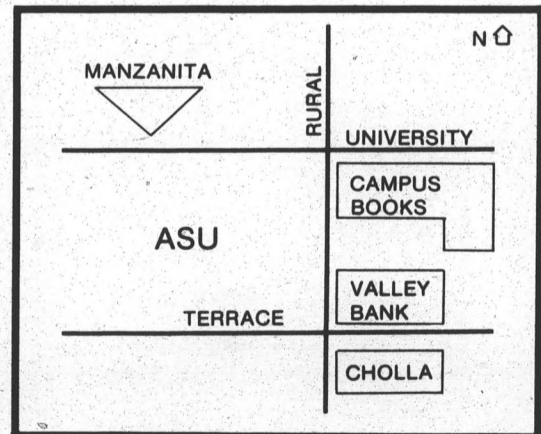
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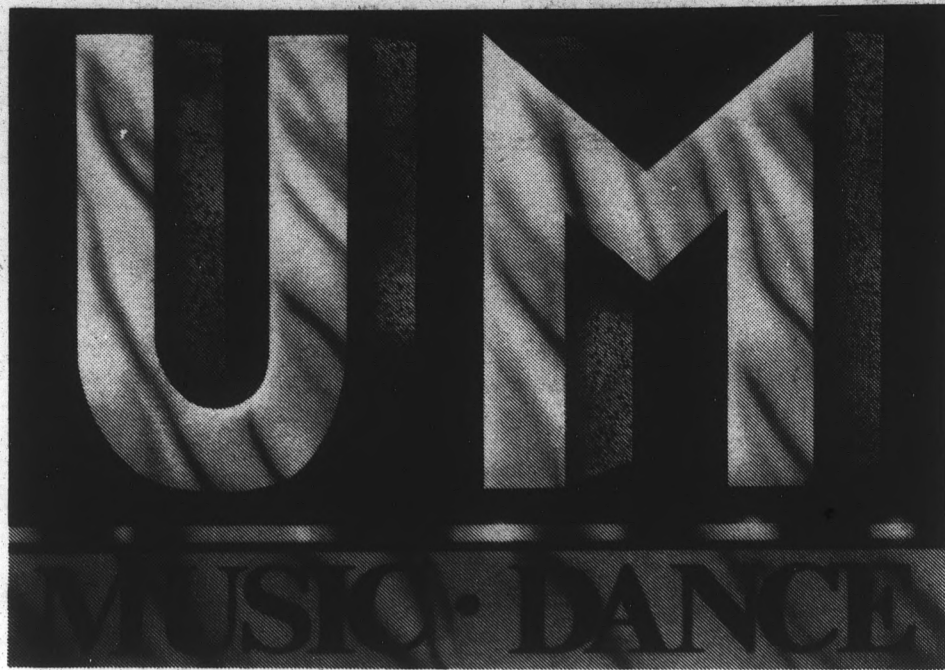
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