

State Press

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Vol. 72 No. 8

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, September 8, 1989

ASU considers ticket premium for basketball

By KERRI STRAND
State Press

A University advisory committee has been meeting periodically since the beginning of summer to consider charging premiums on tickets to ASU basketball games, according to a University official.

The premiums, which would not apply to student tickets, are extra charges added on to the regular price of season tickets. The premiums could be as high as \$300 each, according to a committee member who asked not to be identified.

Lonnie Ostrom, ASU's director of development and chair of the 12-member committee, said the group is "taking a look at the entire ticketing program."

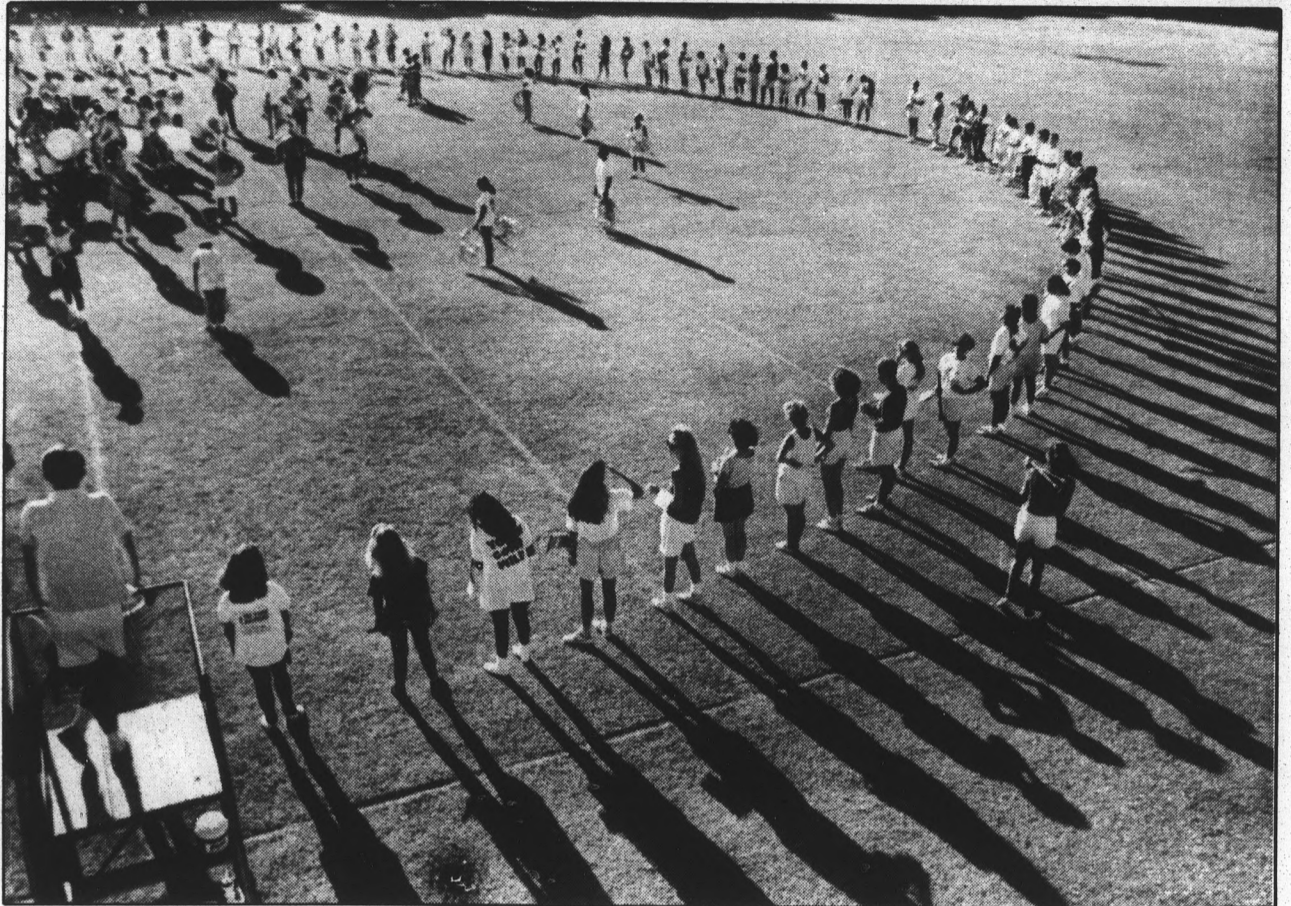
"We expect the (basketball) program to change dramatically, and we want to prepare the University for the changes expected with the addition of (new head coach) Bill Frieder," he said.

Members of the committee were appointed by Athletic Director Charles Harris and Milton Schroeder, the chair of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board. The committee will make recommendations to the ICA Board later this month.

Neither Ostrom or Harris would comment on how much the premiums might cost.

Attendance at Sun Devil basketball games in recent years

Turn to Premiums, page 17.



Scott Troyano/State Press

The ASU Sun Devil Marching Band endures the heat Thursday afternoon as finishing touches are put on the halftime routine for Saturday's football game. The band includes 118 freshmen, making it one of the youngest groups in ASU's history. See story, page 16.

Officials: Regents should pay legal fees

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

FLAGSTAFF — State legislators and student leaders registered disapproval Thursday with a plan by the Arizona Board of Regents to make the state's three universities pay \$100,000 in legal fees.

The fees were levied on the regents Tuesday by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Elizabeth Stover, who ruled that the regents have to release the 240 names of applicants in the ASU presidential search and pay all legal fees incurred in the lawsuit between the board and two Valley newspapers.

Arizona Rep. Jenny Norton, R-Tempe, said the universities should not have to pay the \$100,000.

"They (the regents) have their own multimillion-dollar budget," Norton said, adding that the state legislature should be involved in deciding who provides the necessary funds.

Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, agreed with Norton.

"They need to confer with the Legislature," she said.

Hermon said there are alternatives other than taking the money from the universities.

"One of their alternatives would have been to fund it out of their budget," she said. "(The regents) have a budget of \$5 million."

Tuesday's decision ends a court battle between the regents and *The Arizona Republic* and *Tribune Newspapers*. The regents filed suit against the papers May 30 seeking a judgment that state public records laws do not require the disclosure of unedited resumes of presidential candidates. The papers later countersued the board asking the court to dismiss the case.

The regents refused to release the names of the applicants in the presidential search, which resulted in the hiring of the

Editorial, page 4

University of Vermont's Lattie Coor as ASU president, because they claimed the applicants could be "harmed" by publication of their names. Board members said that candidates could face repercussions at their current jobs.

The newspapers contended that the names of the candidates should be made public.

Under the regent plan, ASU will pay 50 percent of the fees and NAU and UofA will allocate 25 percent each.

Victor Zafra, ASU's vice president for business affairs, said the money will come from investment income, which includes interest made from various University funds.

But Associated Students President Paul Larson, who is attending the monthly regents' meeting in Flagstaff today, said he is opposed to the University's paying for the regents' legal costs.



Zafra



Larson

"I don't understand why any of the institutions have to pay," he said. "I voiced my concern."

Larson said he wants to make sure no student money is used to pay the legal fees.

"If they want to try to use tuition dollars for this, then I'm not going to be supportive of that at all," he said.

Larson said the investment income could be better spent.

"That investment income could be used for student use," he said.

Arizona Students Association Executive Director Brad Golich agreed, and said "students should definitely not be the ones to pay for the legal costs."

Initially, the regents wanted ASU to fund all of the legal fees.

But Zafra said the ASU administration has agreed to pay 50 percent of the cost.

"I think it's resolved," Zafra said. "I don't think anybody is fighting the decision."

The regents are expected to discuss whether or not to appeal the decision.

Fees are expected to exceed \$100,000 but could be substantially more if the regents appeal Stover's decision.

The board plans to decide today whether they will appeal the ruling.

Jury indicts Schmid for 'kidnapping'

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

Shantih Schmid, the ASU sophomore accused of faking her own kidnapping to extort money from her parents, was indicted by a grand jury Thursday on charges of felony burglary and felony theft, a court official said.

Bill Fitzgerald, a spokesman for the Maricopa Grand Jury, said Schmid, 19, and her companion, Mark Lowell Terry, 18, were indicted in connection with the alleged staged kidnapping from a Mesa video store this summer. Terry is facing the same charges as Schmid.

She was arrested Aug. 29 after a Mesa police investigation revealed that she allegedly lied about her abduction. Schmid was released from jail the next day after her parents posted \$33,000 in bail.

Attempts to reach Schmid or her family were unsuccessful and Schmid's lawyer, Mark Budoff, is not returning calls from the press, his secretary said.

The penalty for felony burglary ranges from probation to a maximum five years in jail, Fitzgerald said. Felony theft carries a sentence of probation to up to 10 years in jail.

Schmid and Terry will appear in front of the Maricopa Central Courts Sept. 15.



Hermon



Norton



Fiction Addiction:
ASU creative writing director Ron Carlson is trying to squeeze record numbers of students into a small number of classes.
Page 10



X's and O's:
New ASU head basketball Coach Bill Frieder holds an informal session on his strategy for the Sun Devils.
Page 19



Inside China:
A first-hand look behind the scenes at the people and events that may have changed the course of history in China.
State Press Magazine

Today's weather: Sunny skies are expected with some gusting afternoon winds. Temperatures should be near 104 degrees. Overnight lows should be in the upper 70s.

Classifieds 25
Comics 18
Police Report 12
Sports 19
State Press Magazine

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

- Skydiving Club at ASU** presents "From Wings Came Flight" by Norm Kent at 3:15 p.m. today in the MU Coconino Room 217. Everyone is welcome.
- Society of Professional Journalists** will have an organizational meeting at 4 in the MU Pinal North Room 215.
- India Students Association** will be having its first general body meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room 218. Membership dues will be collected.
- Business College Council** and 18 other College of Business clubs and organizations are participating in the Fall 1989 Activities Week today on the Dean's Patio at the College of Business.
- Philosophy Club** will have an organizational meeting for any students who are interested at 5:30 p.m. today in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- Kayak Club** will have a newcomers meeting at 6 tonight at the ASU Aquatics Center.
- PI Sigma Epsilon** will have its Final Rush Party from 8 p.m. today until 3 a.m. tomorrow. Details are available at the group's table on the Dean's Patio at the College of Business.
- The Farce Side Comedy Hour** is performing a free comedy show with Bert Emmett headlining at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Cinema on the lower level of the MU.
- Devil's Juggling Club** invites anyone interested in learning to juggle or perfecting technique to join the members at 3:30 p.m. today in front of the Language and Literature Building.
- AISEEC** will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Student Services Building Amphitheater. New members are welcome. The group will also be conducting new-member orientation at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Amphitheater.
- American Marketing Association** has a booth on the Dean's Patio at the College of Business today.
- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet at noon today in Aquinas Hall in Newman Center Old Church as a support group for those wanting to quit alcohol or drugs.
- Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity** has a Rush Week information booth on the Dean's Patio of the College of Business today.
- HBSA** will have a table set up today on the Dean's Patio to participate in Business College Rush Week.
- MUAB Film Committee** will show "Rain Man" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday in the Union Cinema, in the lower level of the MU.
- Esperanto ASU** kicks off its fall semester of classes at noon on Saturday in MU Room 213. Beginning and

advanced classes are open to the public. Sign up at the first class.

•**Phi Beta Lambda** will have its first general meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday in MU Room 215.

Notices

- Tempe YMCA** needs volunteer soccer coaches. Call 730-0240 for information.
- ASU Mens Soccer Club** invites anyone who is interested to call Jason Dahlke at 784-4927.
- Statesmen (ASU Mens Chorus)** meets from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Grady Gammage Room 301. Men interested in singing in a mens chorus are encouraged to attend.
- KASR Snickers New Music Search** is accepting tapes now through Sept. 29 from local bands. Winners from the ASU area will play at a live show at P. V. Beach and their tape will be entered in the national competition, with the chance to win an EMI recording contract. Call 965-4163 for more information.

Correction

In a story in the Sept. 6 issue about veterans losing their benefits, it was incorrectly reported that monies were taken from veterans that had been out of the service for 10 years. Veterans have 10 years in which to use benefits and do not need to use these educational benefits only to attend a university. In addition, the new GI bill was introduced in 1985.

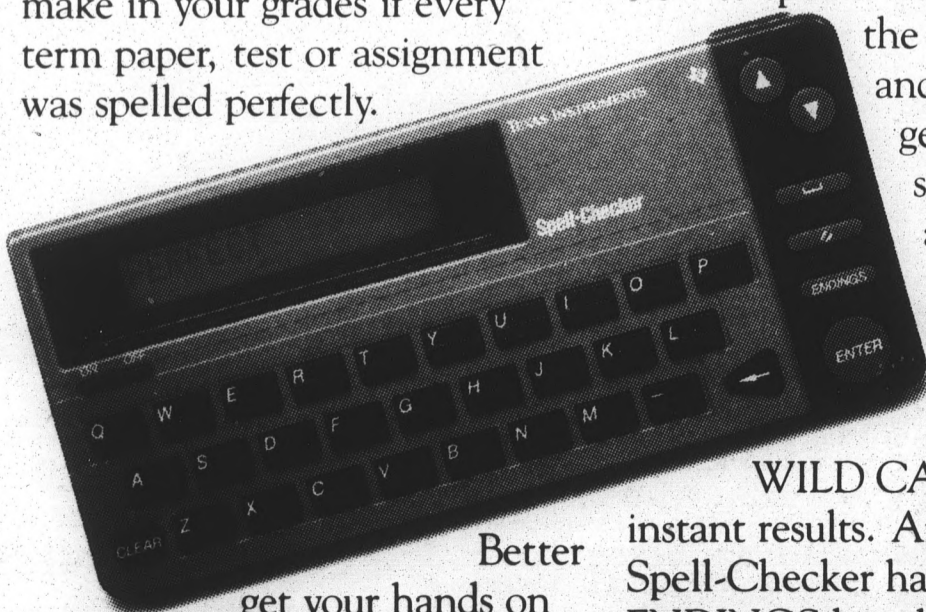
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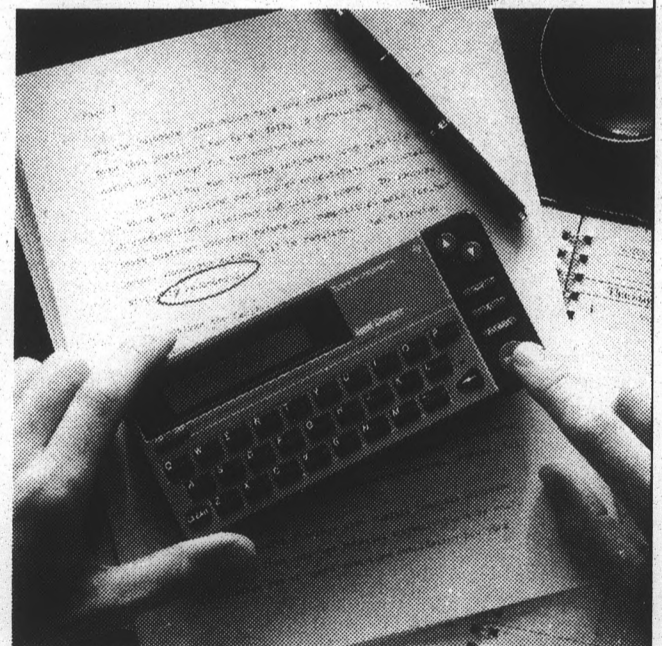
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

World/Nation

Navy says Hartwig 'most likely' to have caused Iowa explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Thursday that gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig "most likely" caused the explosion that killed 47 sailors aboard the USS Iowa by shoving a detonator between gunpowder bags in one of the battleship's huge guns.

The formal report on the explosion, the worst naval disaster since the Vietnam War, said the exact cause cannot be pinpointed since the sailors close enough to see what was going on, including Hartwig, were all killed in the fiery blast.

However, Rear Adm. Richard Milligan, presenting the official conclusions at a Pentagon briefing, pointed to much "circumstantial information" pointing to Hartwig, whose job would have put him closest to the gun.

He cited an FBI psychological profile of Hartwig "with the opinion that he took his own life and hoped it looked like an accident."

Milligan said Hartwig was a "loner" and a man with "low self-esteem" who had a series of male "principle friends" throughout his life. But the admiral and other military briefers said "there is no substantive proof" that Hartwig was homosexual "and there is no mention of that in the report."

After more than four months of investigation, the Navy concluded, "The explosion was most probably caused by an intentional act. The weight of evidence indicates that some type of detonation device was deliberately placed between the powder bags being rammed into the breech of the center gun."

Superfund cleanup 'superslow,' according to think tank's study

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The federal Superfund program has been "superslow" in cleaning toxic waste dumps and in making polluters pay for the work, according to a study.

In the program's first eight years, ending last September, the Environmental Protection Agency finished cleaning only 34 dumps out of 1,175 on a priority list, according to the Rand Corp. study, to be released today. The list represents only the worst of 30,000 dumps where waste ultimately may need to be treated or removed.

The report also found that EPA spent only \$2.6 billion of the \$4.5 billion in Superfund money from Congress during 1980-1988, and only \$1.6 billion went directly to cleanup work, with the rest spent on management and legal costs.

Finally, the agency recovered only \$230 million of the \$2.6 billion from polluters who are supposed to pay for the cleanup work, said the study by Jan Paul Acton, of Rand's Institute for Civil Justice.

"Superfund has been superslow at cleaning up toxic waste sites, spending available funds and recovering its outlays from those who did the polluting," the non-profit, Santa Monica-based think tank said in a statement summarizing Acton's findings.

Other studies have criticized Superfund's pace, but Rand's is "a very good attempt" to statistically measure progress in cleaning dump sites, said Walter Kovalick Jr., the EPA's deputy director of Superfund.

After he was appointed by President Bush, EPA Administrator William Reilly ordered an internal review that criticized Superfund. Reilly pledged in June to toughen toxic waste cleanup enforcement.

Lebanese leader criticizes policy, wants U.S. aid in war with Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gen. Michel Aoun said Thursday that U.S. foreign policy is "biased and shortsighted," then asked for American help in what the Christian leader calls the war of liberation against Syrian troops in Lebanon. Aoun said the U.S. withdrawal of its last diplomats Wednesday was based on "rumors, false suppositions and unconvincing reasons."

He likened the 6-month-old battle between his 20,000 Christian soldiers and a Moslem alliance led by the 40,000 Syrians to what Americans' "forefathers did . . . 200 years ago" in the Revolutionary War.

Syrians and Christians exchanged artillery fire for five hours before dawn Thursday and police reported two dead and seven wounded. At least 830 people have been killed and 2,462 wounded since the artillery war began March 8. Nearly all the victims have been civilians.

The U.S.-trained general said he would welcome the return of Ambassador John McCarthy and other American diplomats to Lebanon only if Washington recognized his Christian Cabinet as the legitimate government.

His government competes for power with a Moslem Cabinet led by acting Premier Salim Hoss. McCarthy, who had been in Lebanon since the rival regimes were created a year ago, avoided taking sides by not presenting his credentials to either.

U.S. military helicopters evacuated the 30 remaining Americans from the U.S. Embassy compound in east Beirut on Wednesday morning.

Greece blocks NATO proposal on limiting military maneuvers

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Greece's mistrust of its old enemy Turkey, a NATO ally, blocked Western plans to propose limits on military maneuvers, sources reported Thursday after talks resumed on reducing conventional forces in Europe.

The West had hoped to begin the third six-week round between NATO and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact with proposals that would help maintain what U.S. Ambassador Stephen J. Ledogar called the "breathtaking pace" of the 23-nation talks, which began in March.

On Wednesday, NATO diplomats in Vienna and Brussels put the finishing touches on the Western plan, described by senior officials as an unprecedented effort to curb military exercises on the world's most heavily armed continent.

Diplomatic sources said, however, that Greece felt NATO set the limits too high when it proposed requiring maneuvers to be announced in advance if 40,000 reservists would be called up or 1,200 armored personnel carriers used.

Greece sought lower limits because of concern about neighboring Turkey, the sources said, but they characterized it as a "psychological problem" that could be overcome.

Both East and West have said they will present proposals on verifying reductions in conventional forces, but diplomats on both sides have said privately that disagreements within their alliances are hard to reconcile.

Solidarity prime minister issues unofficial list of Cabinet nominees

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the first non-Communist prime minister in the Soviet bloc, submitted a list of Cabinet nominees Thursday that assigns eight ministries to Solidarity and four to the Communist Party.

Solidarity's coalition partners, the United Peasant and Democratic parties, got a deputy premiership each and four and two ministries respectively, according to unofficial lists circulated by various political groups.

Ryszard Wojtkowski, a spokesman for Mazowiecki, said the prime minister gave the list to Mikolaj Kozakiewicz, speaker of the parliament's lower house, Thursday afternoon.

It was not announced officially. Mazowiecki told reporters Thursday night he planned no official announcement before Tuesday, when the lower house, known as the Sejm, is to vote on the government.

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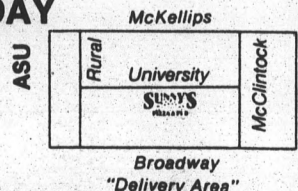
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Editorial

Regent's problem

Students shouldn't pay

The Arizona Board of Regents botched the selection of a new ASU president.

Botched it to the tune of \$100,000.

And now they want us to pay for it.

Although it appears that the regents netted the University a competent new leader in Lattie Coor, the process by which Coor was hired was so fraught with deceit, petty power politics and back room dealing that two local newspapers ended up in the state Superior Court fighting just to obtain the names of those who applied for the president's position.

On Tuesday the court ruled in favor of the papers — reaffirming that the selection of a state university president is *indeed* business that should be conducted in the open — and ordered that, since the regents had put forth no legitimate excuse for their actions, they had to pay all legal fees for the case.

Seemingly without a care — and certainly without visible signs of remorse — the regents now say the \$100,000 in fees will come directly out of University funds, thus sapping even more money from an already tight educational budget. In addition, the board may appeal the ruling, thus incurring more expenses.

And our administration is unwilling to fight the board on the issue — and is prepared to hand over the money. ASU Business Affairs Vice President Victor Zafra told the *State Press*: "I think (the issue) is resolved. I don't think anybody is fighting the decision."

Well Mr. Zafra, on that point you are wrong.

Let's get this straight: A court has

determined that the regents acted improperly when they concealed state business from the view of the public, a move made for no good reason except for the personal satisfaction and ego gratification of several board members.

As a result, students and taxpayers are supposed to gladly ante up the cost of the regents' foray into public deception?

No way.

It's time for student leaders, members of the ASU community and all taxpayers to let the regents and their state legislators know that they aren't willing to pay for this ridiculous affair.

The regents themselves have a \$5 million operating budget — they stay in the finest hotels for their meetings, fly first class and receive substantial travel allowances, among other perks. Since regents aren't paid a salary, all that is permissible, as long as they are doing their jobs.

This time, though, they didn't fulfill the duties of their positions. They abused them. And the money should come out of their budget, not ours.

With some state legislators upset about the regents' plan, it's not too late to make the regents face up to their own errors. But you've got to let them know that you don't want the University to lose the \$100,000. Write your state legislators and the regents, and give ASU administrators a call.

Make the regents pay for their own mistakes.

Letters to the regents should be addressed to: Arizona Board of Regents, Regent President Edith Auslander, 3030 N. Central Ave., Suite 1400, Phoenix, Az., 85012.



Quotable

"Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people?"

— Abraham Lincoln

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

Minorities

University must do more

Brian Tassinari
Opinion Editor



Today in Flagstaff, the Arizona Board of Regents will probably implement a minority recruitment and retention program for the three Arizona Universities.

It won't be enough.

The proposal includes, an early outreach program, a coalition with community colleges, greater access to financial aid programs and closer ties to community groups. The problem with these programs is, with the exception of greater access to financial aid, they focus too much on getting students into college and not enough on keeping them here.

Minority recruitment is meaningless if

'And although it's a secret to no one that ASU has problems attracting minority students, it has even greater problems retaining them long enough to graduate.'

minority retention fails.

And although it's a secret to no one that ASU has problems attracting minority students, it has even greater problems retaining them long enough to graduate.

The reason for this is simple. Minority programs here tend to emphasize recruitment because it is easier to get quick results with recruitment. It's easier to bring a student here for a semester than it is to keep him here for eight.

What the regents should do is consider emulating the methods one local high school used to boost its minority retention.

Phoenix's South Mountain High School two years ago had a student population that was about 90 percent minorities, one quarter of whom dropped out of school in any given year. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that a high school dropout has little future at ASU — or anywhere.

So the school began to "core" freshmen students for English, math and science. Sophomores were cored for English and social studies. This coring involves keeping the students together as they go from class to class. The program also added extra teachers so that none has more than four classes a day.

After only one year of the program, the school's dropout rate declined 8 percent — that's 280 more students who are still in school on track for a college education than were the previous year.

'Minority recruitment is meaningless if minority retention fails.'

The results of this program are important on two levels.

First with more minority students enrolled in high school and graduating, there will be a better qualified pool of applicants for ASU to choose from, allowing the University to admit students with better chances of graduating.

More importantly, the lessons learned in South Mountain High School should be applied to ASU to making our university more hospitable to minority students. If a 13-year-old student feels isolated among a few thousand people in high school, how much more alone will he feel when he comes to a campus of 43,000 predominately white students?

Minority student should be given the option of being cored in their freshman classes at ASU. This will provide them with a support system that does not now exist — a concept which has already proven effective at South Mountain High. Cored classes should not be composed of just minority students but they should comprise a large enough percentage of the class so that the new student does not feel overwhelmed by change. The freshman year in college would be a transition year for these students.

Some would argue that this is merely a benevolent form of segregation that would be a step back not a step forward in race relations. However, the program would be voluntary and would only last for the freshmen year.

Granting the fact that this would construct one more barrier between the races, consider how much more unfair is the present system, which also segregates: whites to graduations and ungraduated minorities back to Square One.

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Bork

Media carries selective message to suit agenda

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Conservatives are often accused of being paranoid, but their paranoia failed them in 1987. When Ronald Reagan nominated Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. They didn't dream of what their enemies had in store for Bork, which was one of the most intense smear campaigns of the century.

It started with Ted Kennedy's limning of "Robert Bork's America" as a fascist nightmare — Kennedy sank even in the esteem of people who already held him in profound contempt — and ended with Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama referring darkly to Bork's "beard" and "strange lifestyle." Bork admittedly wore a beard, but what was otherwise unconventional in his life we were forced to guess, though the beard seems to have been an ominous clue, at least in Sen. Heflin's mind.

The Bork story is vividly retold in "Battle for Justice: How the Bork Nomination Shook America," by Ethan Bronner of the *Boston Globe*. Bronner is a liberal who thinks Bork's defeat was justified, but he's also a scrupulous reporter, the sort who doesn't suppress facts that clash with his own opinions.

Part of the story lay in the sheer slander Bork faced. In the

South, for example, the black Baptist church network was used to spread terror about Bork's alleged "racism," while the white Baptist churches were infected with rumors of his "agnosticism." A feminist organization ran ads charging that, putting Bork on the high court would "wipe out every advance women have made in the 20th century," presumably including women's suffrage.

Except for the *Washington Post*, which deplored Bork's "lynching" by "intellectual vulgarity and personal savagery," no major liberal voice raised objections to an atmosphere in which the solemn process of evaluating a candidate for the Supreme Court was reduced to the level of bearbaiting. (And a year later, every liberal voice in the land was raised against perfectly factual references to Willie Horton's furloughs. One's sense of the limits of human effrontery had to be expanded.)

But Bronner adds a new and more interesting dimension in his account of the anti-Bork jihad: He details its sophisticated use of the media. For example, the anti-Bork coalition prepared and distributed audio and video clips called "actualities" and "video news releases" (VNRs). These were items and interviews about Bork, always slanted against him, that local radio and TV stations could play as news, without acknowledging that they'd received them from Bork's enemies. The innocent listener or viewer would suppose that the station had taped or filmed the clips with its own news team, and that the information was being impartially presented.

This practice raises, as they say, grave questions of journalistic ethics. But it was left, concretely, to Mr. Bronner

to bring it to the attention, two years after the event. At the time, the major news media passively accommodated the anti-Bork tactics.

It's now possible to see the contours of the Bork affair in retrospect. As long as the court was their reliable ally, liberals protectively insulated it from the pressures of politics and publicity. But now that the court is predominantly conservative, the rules have changed, and liberals — especially the organs of the mass media — are sanctioning mass demonstrations and other extraneous methods of influencing the court's deliberations. The huge pro-abortion march in Washington this April was a case in point.

What we're living in is not Robert Bork's America, but Ted Kennedy's, where demagoguery has been given a new lease on life, and the Bork battle was not a unique event but the beginning of a new way of doing business. Ugly though it may become at times, we'd better get used to it. There is no turning back.

I've always wondered what Marshall McLuhan meant when he said that "the medium is the message." In his excellent collection of essays titled "Mazes," the critic Hugh Kenner offers a succinct explanation: that the nature of a medium has more impact than any specific content it carries. For example, that the commissioner of baseball died the other day is ultimately less significant than the simple fact that the world now knows of such events within minutes. What really matters, and transforms our lives, is the sheer velocity of information. Or, as the Bork affair shows, of misinformation.

Letters

Hechtlers

Hecht perfect 'GDI'

Editor:

Besides the fact that Mr. Hecht's article on GDI women is poorly done for a broadcasting major, he sounds chauvinistic and like a man scorned more times than he's willing to admit. Granted there are women out there who are rich, conceited, two-faced and obnoxious, but there are probably just as many men who fit the same bill. What really bothers me is the fact that Mr. Hecht has unfairly managed to make every girl, attractive or not, in a sorority or not, sound like a bimbo out for a good time. It seems to me that Mr. Hecht should be more selective as to the type of women with whom he associates. There are many women on the ASU campus, attractive or not, in a sorority or not, who are hard-working and intelligent. Just because a woman goes to a party doesn't give anyone

the right to point their finger and insult her. After all, just as many men go to parties and drink until the beer's all gone and then disappear. If Mr. Hecht would like the administration to waste our tax dollars on finding ways to make women act the way he wants, then he has also managed to label himself as a GDI. There is an old saying that goes, "Birds of a feather flock together." If Mr. Hecht chooses to become irate over women he refers to as GDIs then it sounds like a personal problem to me. Most of us prefer not to take these types of people, male and female, seriously and laugh at their ignorance. If Mr. Hecht is a serious broadcasting major I suggest that he learn to avoid labeling people unfairly, it makes for a very unpopular following.

Esther Feitlin
Political Science

We don't care about your sex life

Editor:

This letter is in response to R. David Hecht's letter appearing in the *State Press* Sept. 6, concerning the women of Arizona State University.

I'm sorry to hear that every woman you meet is "rich, conceited, two-faced and obnoxious." True or not, your depiction was amusing. Perhaps the next time you frequent keg-side conversations with these "extremely ugly" women (who seem to have such a power over your libido) you

should refrain from whining to the readers of the *State Press* about your sex life. Was this letter written before or after the cold shower? Another question — where are the men who do not need intercourse after the keg is dry? I'm sorry you got turned down. Mr. Hecht, try putting the "corn on the cob" in your front pocket on your next bacchanalian binge.

Anneliese Kellner
Senior, English

No sympathy for mini-skirt wearers

Editor:

We read Michelle G. Briseno's letter and found it very informative, if not highly biased and incorrect. Ms. Briseno seemed very upset that men like R. David Hecht and many others are interested in sex. She seems to think that men are Neanderthals for thinking they can get something in return for buying a girl drinks. This is 1989 she says, and simply giving away cheap thrills to a casual acquaintance is "inappropriate."

Many women and even men will agree. However, this definitely is 1989 Ms. Briseno, and the price of alcohol is not going down. Humans are sexual beings. If not, would

they be instilling condom machines on campus?

While we sympathize with you for feeling used when you are grabbed, we can not sympathize with someone who wears a tight mini-skirt just to get free alcohol, then gets upset that guys are admiring her figure. She then leaves, having had her fill of alcohol. She flaunts the fact that we are sexual beings to use men for the alcohol.

It may be wrong to expect sex from someone, but is it any more right to expect alcohol from someone simply because you have a nice body or pretty face?

We think not.

Kevin D'Onofrio
Freshman, Undeclared

Female's point of view

Editor:

I am responding to the opinions, I guess you'd call them, expressed by R. David Hecht in his letter about "rich, conceited, two-faced, obnoxious girls who believe that the world owes them something." I've been away from ASU and the Valley for four years, but Mr. Hecht has reassured me that not much has changed here in the breast enlargement capital of the world.

In my 29-years and a few trips around the block, I have come to accept the theory that some of the differences between men's and women's behavior in romantic relationships are biologically inherent, and not just the result of our culture's warped socialization practices. I buy the idea, for example, that guys are more visually oriented than women (though frequently not secure enough to figure out what you're attracted to without the help of a magazine). Some of you men give a lot of us women a major pain, however, because you can't merge your sexual behavior with anything resembling compassionate human contact, and you're too defensive to listen to advice. Fellas, if you can learn a thing or two around this time in your lives, you'll save a lot of bitterness and loneliness later, because NICE women don't like you either. Here's a female point of view on a couple of matters, a useful thing to have when you're pursuing females:

1. It's not impolite to leave a party without

having sex with the host or his friends, even if you've consumed refreshments.

2. It is permissible to decline to have sex with a particular person on any occasion, even if you're standing in a bar, even if you're a nice person who likes sex, even if you're ugly enough so that it seems that you should jump at the chance. (By the way, if it hurts less to be rejected by a beautiful girl, I guess that's why you always go after them first). This has something to do with having the same right of choice which a man exercises when he approaches a particular woman. One should only say "yes" to someone whom one would have approached. Make a teeny bit of sense?

4. Each and every time any woman has intercourse, she runs substantially greater health and reproductive risks than you guys. It is, of course, more than worth it for the right person. Please allow us to weed you out somewhat.

I realize the world has its share of snotty bitches with an attitude. There are probably several women out there who would be perfect for you, and I would suggest you leave the others to find someone who offers what they're looking for. I did that a while back, and now I'm married to an outstanding, wonderful man. Whew.

Julie Peterson
Alumna, Theatre, 1982

Somewhere between gorgeous and plain

Ignore those girls

Editor:

In response to Mr. Hecht's letter, I offer this simple advice: don't give those "rich, conceited, two-faced, obnoxious girls" any of the attention that they are looking for.

When I'm in a crowded bar waiting for a drink and some girl tries to push me aside to get in line I just push her back and say, "What do you think you're doing? Get out of here!" In other words, she gets the same treatment that a guy would if he tried to pull the same stunt.

Perhaps it's true, this campus is filled with ostentatious girls. But that doesn't bother me because they're not worth my time, and I'm not going to give them any.

And neither should you, Mr. Hecht.

Michael Frost
Junior, Russian

Hecht an 'ignoramus'

Editor:

David Hecht you are an insensitive ignoramus and I can't for the life of me figure out where you get off writing such trash. I'll bet you have sensitivity written all over the back of your hand.

What difference does it make whether the female population that graces our campus is, as you describe it, rich, conceited, or obnoxious and believe that the world owes them something. Women do not enroll at ASU so they can be "on call" for your carnal pleasures (what are you, God's gift to warthogs?). The world does owe them something and that is to be protected from you and those like you.

David G. Auerbach
Senior, Education

College women may feel brunt of abortion ruling

Staff and wire reports

The U. S. Supreme Court's July 3 decision to give states the power to restrict abortion could change radically the way college women — especially those at public campuses — deal with pregnancies, various students and campus health clinic officials predicted.

In one state expected to seize the chance to restrict abortion, Florida State University student health clinic gynecologist Dr. Harvey Klein feared he would be barred from counseling FSU women or from making abortion referrals.

"Of all the pregnancy tests we do that are positive, probably about 95 percent will want to terminate (the pregnancy)," Klein said. "I'd be concerned that a lot of (pregnant women) would get into hands that maybe weren't competent."

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) thinks at least 23 other states soon will take advantage of the court's ruling that they can, if they want, restrict the use of their funds, facilities and employees for abortions.

The effects on college women will be determined "on a case-by-case basis," said Anne Higley of the American College Health Association (ACHA) in Rockville, Md.

"It all depends on what state" a campus is in, whether the campus is public or private, secular or parochial, she added.

Higley and others speculated that, in effect, states might be able to stop campus health clinics that use state funds from making abortion referrals or even counseling women in a way that ultimately would lead them to have an abortion.

The ASU Student Health Center does not perform abortions, but often students seek advice about such services, said a health official.

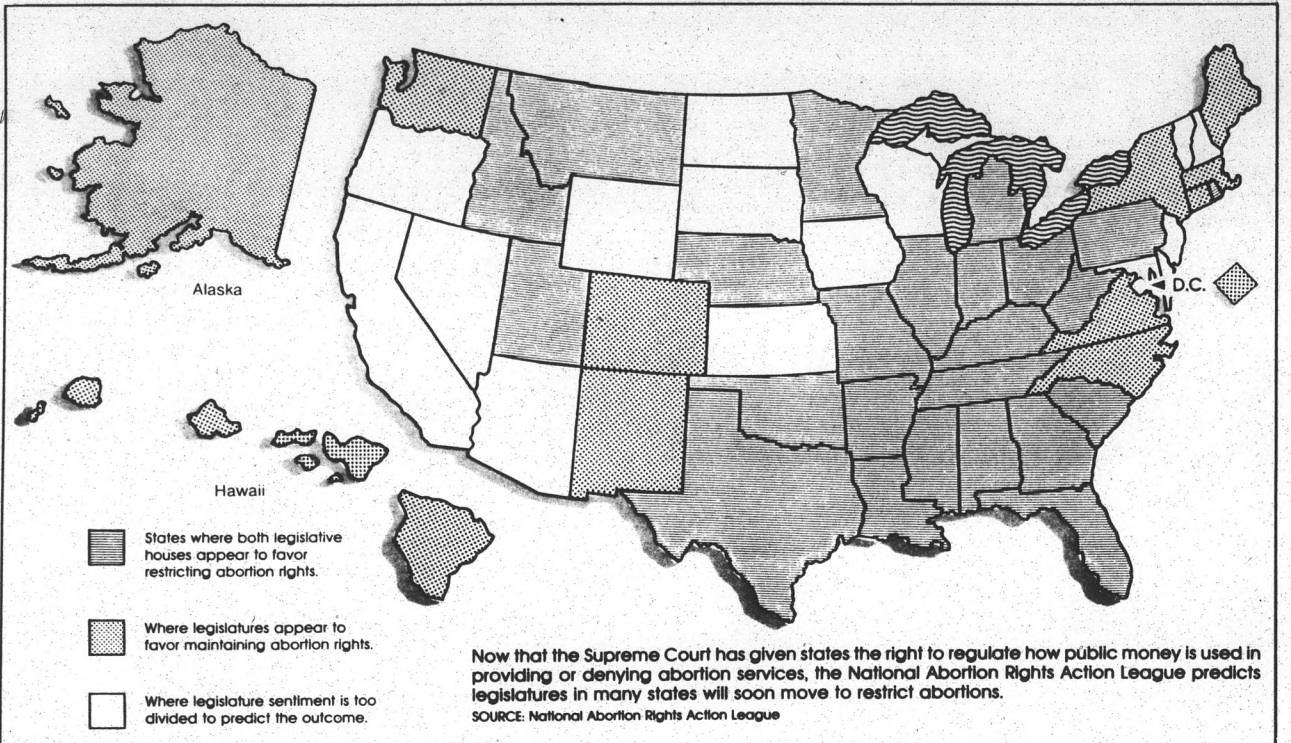
Joanne Hirsch, medical chief of the center, said, "Student Health is here to provide information, to discuss what options exist, and pregnancy testing is also available."

Hirsch added that no "official abortion counseling" exists at the health center, but individual physicians and nurses provide the students with information.

"Often a couple comes in and the staff tries to answer any questions they might have about all the options, which include raising the child, putting the child up for adoption and terminating the pregnancy," she said.

"But if we can't provide the information they need, then we act as a referral service. Sometimes, if the girls are not satisfied with what we have to offer, we refer them to outside sources."

Some medical groups forecast the decision especially will trouble collegians reluctant to ask their parents for money for abortions or abortion counseling at more expensive private facilities and will trouble women from low-income



families.

For now, the ruling's effect on college women will depend on the state in which they happen to be attending class.

More than a dozen states already have passed laws to restrict and outlaw abortions, though many legal scholars wonder if the laws are enforceable. Almost half the states, however, probably will pass restrictive laws during their next legislative sessions, NARAL predicted.

"Oregon isn't going to be one of those states where there's a problem," declared Dr. Jim Jackson, health center director at the University of Oregon. "There're too many 'ifs' right now for me to be concerned."

In Florida, by contrast, Gov. Bob Martinez might call a special legislative session to pass a law to restrict abortions. "I'm hoping Florida will be a trend-setting state," said state Sen. John Grant.

The states won the right to pass such laws when, in a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court ruled a Missouri law that restricted abortion was constitutional.

The court stopped just short of overturning the 16-year-old

Roe vs. Wade decision that had said states did not have the right to ban abortions during the first three months of a woman's pregnancy.

Both pro- and anti-abortion forces agreed the court's decision was a victory for the anti-abortion movement, and while pro-choice advocates noted the court had not actually overturned *Roe vs. Wade*, even dissenting Justice Harry Blackmun said the "signs are evident and very ominous" that the court would eventually ban abortion, perhaps as soon as next fall.

"I think it, *Roe*, will go down," agreed Randall Terry, president of Operation Rescue, the militant anti-abortion group.

Some planned to defy any new state abortion restrictions. Jennifer Goldberg of the FSU student-funded Women's Center, vowed to continue making referrals.

Others planned to press their advantage. FSU's Student Senate, for instance, is expected to pass a resolution denouncing abortion.

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College of Social Work elects senators after extended delay

By MIKE VAN DYKE
State Press

Two students have been chosen to represent the College of Social Work on the Associated Students of ASU Senate, the president from that college's council said Thursday.

Sarah Gorman said 20 students attending a Social Work Council meeting Thursday elected Nancy Mork and Bob Carroll from a field of four candidates to represent their college on the student Senate.

Gorman said nominations were open to all students of her college.

The College of Social Work had been unrepresented on the ASASU Senate since oaths of office were taken by senators in May.

Gorman said she could not pinpoint the reason why no students stepped forward to represent the college during the general elections March 21 and 22, but she believes it might be because many students from the college are only on campus one or two days a week.

Mork said apathy among College of Social Work students and poor advertising to promote the elections were probably also responsible for her college's lack of representation in the election.

"I didn't know about the election and had no idea that there were going to be open

seats on the Senate," Mork said.

The new senator said a letter from her college council president influenced her decision to seek the office.

Mork said she was interested to serve on the student legislature because she has an interest in politics and "wanted to do something to change the great deal of apathy that exists in the school of social work."

Mork said that unlike past senators from the College of Social Work, she has time that she can devote to the Senate.

"I will have a lot of office hours, even if I have to quit my job," Mork said. "I want to change the stereotype that students from the school of social work are apathetic."

Carroll could not be reached for comment.

Gorman said Mork and Carroll will serve the college "well because both are very enthusiastic."

Mike Pressendo, ASASU executive vice president, said he is "excited for the College of Social Work and for the association" that there is now representation for the school.

"The president of their college council has been on top of the situation from the beginning," Pressendo said. "Two students from that school came to me last spring after the elections and expressed an interest in serving on the Senate so I contacted Sarah and she coordinated the entire election from there."



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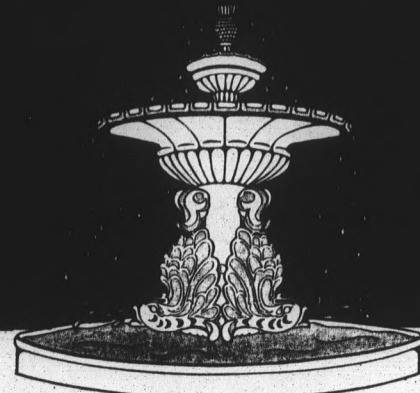
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Round-table forum looks at China after uprising

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

When John Frankenstein arrived in Hong Kong several days after the Chinese massacre in Beijing's Tiananmen Square this summer, countless people asked him what he saw during those hectic hours.

"People would ask me 'How many crushed bodies did you see?' and 'Did you see any napalm?'" the American Graduate School of International Management professor said Thursday. "I have to report that I didn't see these things. There was a lot of debris and smoke."

In the days following the massacre "it was as normal as life in Tempe on Sept. 7," he said.

Frankenstein and three other university professors gathered for a round table discussion in the ASU Social Science Building as about 50 people listened to the professors' thoughts about the future of China.

The Chinese government's military forces plowed through Tiananmen Square June 4, in an effort to quell the growing student democracy movement. Thousands of students died in their fight to be heard.

Arrests and deaths continue to rock the country as the Communist government attempts to flood the population with propaganda against the now underground student movement.

Frank Tang, who has lived in Beijing for 40 years but left China weeks before the massacre, said the intellectual community in China has always been geared towards activity.

"The current upheaval was started by the pen (university students) and it was put down by the rifle," Tang, the director of Beijing University's American studies program, said. "The students in China have always been the barometer of how things are going in China."

However, Tang said the students must learn from what they endured in the square.

"The students need more ideological training," the professor said during the discussion sponsored by the ASU Center for Asian Studies. "They need to have a definite organization. They need to get the workers, peasants, masses behind them."

Although the turmoil in China has died down a tad, the government is still asserting its power, Tang said.

Currently, four departments at Beijing University, the biggest educational institution in China, have shut down, including history, philosophy, sociology and international politics.

However, the American studies department that Tang heads has not been hit — yet.

In addition, he said a recent survey found that one of the top sought after jobs in China



A round table discussion in the Social Sciences Building focuses on China's future. Scott Troyanos/State Press

is taxi driving, and the drivers make four times more than Tang, a relatively highly paid professor.

Despite the ever growing split between the Chinese government and pro-democracy patriots, Tang said he does not foresee a revolution in the near future.

"There is no real political party," he said. Allen Whiting, a UofA international

relations professor, said the Chinese government believes the United States and other countries like it have brought about the unrest in the Asian country.

"International influences are thought to contribute to the counterrevolution," said Whiting, who served as a Chinese policy maker in the 1960s under former President John F. Kennedy.

Slow progress of asbestos removal in dorms angers students

By ADRIANE HOPKINS
State Press

The first phase of a three-year asbestos removal process in three ASU residence halls is only half done due to lack of time and manpower.

*'I wish they had told us
(about the asbestos)
before we moved in.'*

— Eva Bowen

Additionally, the majority of the money allotted for the project has been spent, a construction official said.

The first phase of the project called for asbestos to be removed from four floors of Manzanita Hall and the dining halls at Palo Verde East and West.

The work was scheduled for completion Aug. 1, but asbestos was removed from only three floors of Manzanita.

Jerry Atwood, ASU assistant director of construction and administration, said \$450,000 of the projected \$500,000 to \$600,000 cost of the summer removal was already spent.

"The completion of Phase One and the start of Phase Two will be completed next summer," Atwood said. "The workers

only had 90 days to complete the work."

Bob Williams, associate director of capital improvements for the Arizona Board of Regents, said the total cost of the project has jumped to about \$3.5 million.

Atwood said the entire multi-phase project is expected to be completed by August 1992. The removal of asbestos from Manzanita is expected to take two more summers.

Eva Bowen, a graduate student in broadcasting who lives in Palo Verde East, said she was not aware that the hall cafeteria contained asbestos — which is considered a cancer-causing agent.

"I would like them (the University) to be straight forward with the students who have to live in the building," she said. "I wish they had told us before we moved in."

Natalie Young, a sophomore resident assistant at Manzanita, said she heard there would be construction going on during the summer but did not know it meant asbestos removal.

"I think Residence Life should inform students before students sign their housing contract that there is asbestos in the building, and it might pose a health risk," Young said. "I'm sure if they informed students that it would make a difference in the amount of students who live in the halls, and ASU might lose money."

The regents decided in February to remove the material from the six residence halls on campus. The dorms that contain asbestos include Manzanita, Palo Verde East and

West, Mariposa, Sahuaro and Ocotillo.

The board wanted the materials removed before the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Health and Safety Administration ordered them to remove the substance. Currently, no laws exist governing asbestos cleanup at colleges and universities.

Doug Bartosh, acting director of the ASU Department of Public Safety, which oversees the safety and removal regulations of the substance, said there are two reasons why the University is removing the material.

"The first reason is for health and safety of the community," Bartosh said. "It's in the best interest of the community. The second reason is that the University is anticipating federal regulations that will soon require institutions to remove the material."

A report released by the regents in January stated, "Recent medical evidence shows some cases of asbestos-related diseases have been caused by very low exposure to asbestos dust in the air."

However, health officials at the Student Health Center said asbestos in the residence halls will not make the students ill.

Alan Philippi, a doctor at the health center responsible for monitoring the occupational safety of ASU employees and students, said most of the asbestos is sealed and contained.

"It is when the material crumbles or becomes wet and falls — then it poses a risk," he said. "It poses a risk if loosened and airborne."

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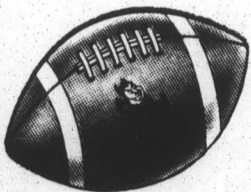
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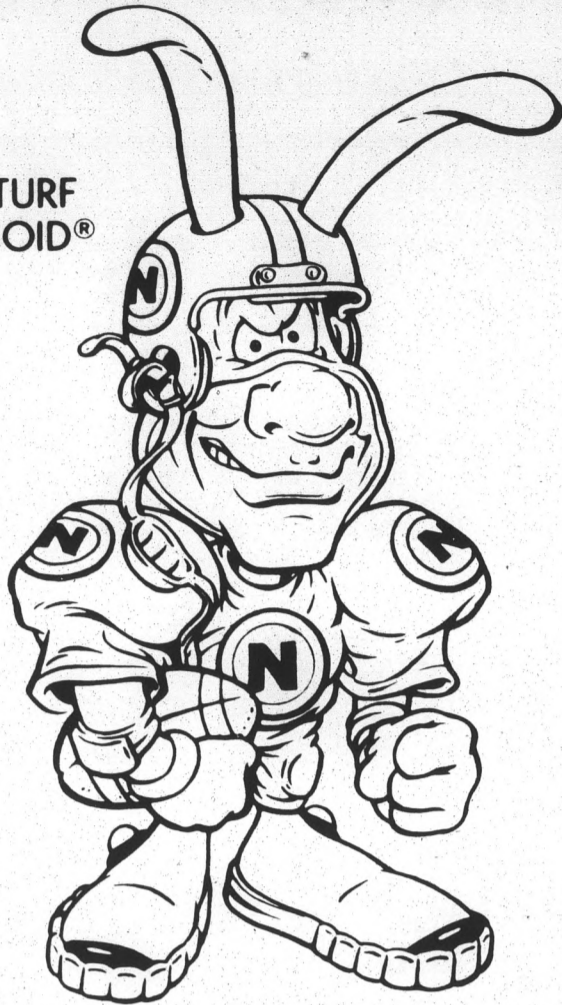
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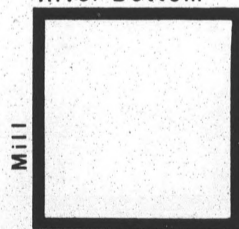
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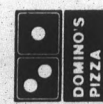
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ASU students swamping creative writing classes

By MISH TELL
State Press

ASU students' imaginations seem to be in high gear this semester, as creative writing classes have become swamped with students trying to hone their literary skills.

"I think these programs have exploded all over the country in numbers, and enrollments are huge in creative writing courses," said Karla Elling, ASU's creative writing program coordinator.

"Last year, I think there were between 279 and 305 writing courses in the U. S., both in undergraduate and graduate. It's not just ASU."

According to Gretchen Bataille, chairwoman of the English department, ASU has over-enrolled its courses by 5 percent.

"Everything goes in waves," Bataille said. "People see a niche and think that's the up-and-coming thing. There's been a lot of publicity on Pulitzer Prize winners, and there's been a lot said about writers within the last five years."

"There's a big focus on people selling thousands of copies of their new novel and so students, as well as housewives and

firemen are saying 'I want to be a writer.'"

According to Elling, ASU has 55 current and active members in its Masters of Fine Arts Program for creative writing. Last year, the program had only 36 members.

"This growth has been happening for 10 years," director of creative writing Ron Carlson said. "(The reason) is a renaissance in interest and writing short stories."

According to Carlson, the writing profession has become more appealing to aspiring authors because they can now break into the field by publishing short stories, whereas writers historically have had to begin by producing a full-length novel.

"We've never had so many competent writers before, either," Carlson said. "But essentially we can now only enroll (into the MFA program) the same amount that graduate. It's the pressure in the creative writing department and the concept of the University (as a whole). We're trying to stay small enough to be good."

Elling also credited the creative writing faculty with attracting an increased number of students to the program. She added that ASU plans to do a national search for more

poetry and fiction teachers.

"The creative writing program isn't just drawing students that go here and stay here, the program attracts people from all over the country and the world (due to the national recognition of the faculty members). We have an incredibly wonderful faculty of very successful writers," Bataille said.

Faculty members include Pulitzer Prize winner Rita Dove, Guggenheim winners Alberto Rios and Norman Dubie and Elling, recipient of the American Book Award of the Before Columbus Foundation.

Elling believes that interest in ASU's creative writing courses can also be attributed to the fact that the program is an active member of the Associate Writing Programs of the U. S., a national organization that serves both the university/college level of creative writing as well as independent writers.

Bataille says she's very supportive of the creative writing program and its continuous growth. But she says it's not fair for students and the faculty when a program has too many enrolled.

"So," she said. "We'll have to pick the best."

EPA demands Phoenix manufacturing plant pay expenses

PHOENIX (AP) — The president of an explosives and fertilizer manufacturing plant under fire from the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency says he was surprised when EPA ended cleanup negotiations with his company, but that he still hopes to work with the state to study possible nitrate contamination.

The EPA on Wednesday announced it had ended negotiations with Apache Powder Co. and was demanding the company pay \$1.2 million in EPA expenses by Sept. 28.

Robert Willis, company president, said the EPA's announcement was unexpected because Apache Powder attorneys have remained in contact with the federal agency.

"I don't know anything about the news release so it's very difficult for me to comment," he said. "It really is a legal

issue. There's no argument at all about the need for a cleanup."

The EPA maintains that from 1922 to 1971, the Apache Powder plant near St. David disposed of nitrate-laden waste water by flushing it into dry washes, and the waste water then soaked into the ground or flowed into the San Pedro River.

Since 1971, the company has stored the waste water in holding ponds on company property, and the ponds may have leaked nitrates into the ground water, officials said. High levels of some heavy metals were also found in 1980 in one of the ponds, the EPA reported.

"The EPA has said we are the only source, and we say we are not the only source," Willis said. He added that nitrates could have filtered into the water through fertilized fields and septic tanks.

Willis said his company is working with the state Department of Environmental Quality to study the issue and in the meantime has begun measures to contain the waste water within the facility and clean up the ponds.

However, because Apache Powder has been unwilling to sign a consent order, the federal agency plans to conduct a remedial investigation and feasibility study to determine the "full nature and extent of the contamination," officials said.

The EPA will also seek additional reimbursement from Apache Powder for all costs incurred in doing the studies, officials said.

"The EPA has given more than adequate time and opportunities for Apache Powder to settle this long-standing environmental problem," Jerry Clifford, assistant hazardous waste management division

director of the EPA's western regional office, said in a statement.

"The community near the site deserves a resolution to the environmental harm which has been created. EPA will no longer wait for the company to act responsibly," Clifford said.

When asked whether Apache Powder has posed a health hazard, Willis said, "The odds are relatively small but rather than take the chance, we are going to correct the problem."

Apache Powder has operated since 1922 and makes mining explosives and nitrogen-based fertilizers, EPA said.

EPA proposed the Apache Powder site for the Superfund National Priorities List in May 1986. The list is composed of sites the EPA considers potentially posing the greatest long-term threat to public health and the environment.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday:

- Three men were stopped by officers after a pizza delivery person said she thought they were trying to steal bicycles at Palo Verde Residence Hall. Police found and confiscated numerous burglary tools. No arrests were made.
- A student reported that someone stole a stereo power booster from her 1978 red Jeep, which was parked in Lot 59 between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.. The loss is estimated at \$40.
- A student reported that someone stole two AC/DC adapters and an ASU parking decal from a car parked on the first level of Parking Structure Five. The loss is estimated at \$21.
- Burglars stole a mobile phone from a 1985 blue Toyota truck parked in Lot 59 at 11:40 a.m. The loss is estimated at \$1,200.
- A student reported that someone threw an empty Budweiser beer bottle into the volleyball courtyard of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 414 Adelphi Drive. No injuries were

reported.

- A student reported that someone stole a bright purple 26-inch 10-speed Murray bicycle from the northeast side of the Language and Literature Building. The bicycle was locked to the racks with a chain. The loss is estimated at \$134.
- A student reported that someone stole a mens silver Roadway bicycle from the racks on the east side of Cholla Apartments between 10:00 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. The bicycle was locked to itself with a U-bolt. The loss is estimated at \$75.
- A student reported a stolen 10-speed bicycle from the bicycle racks on the east side of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall. The loss is estimated at \$75.
- A student reported that someone stole a bicycle seat from a bicycle which was parked at the south side of the Architecture Building. The loss is estimated at \$53.
- A student reported that someone stole a Schwinn bicycle from the bicycle racks at Palo Verde Main Residence Hall.

The loss is estimated at \$25.

- A student was arrested for driving with a suspended license at McAllister Avenue and Apache Boulevard.
- A student reported that someone stole a wallet from his backpack while he was walking through the Student Recreation Complex. The loss is estimated at \$15.
- A student reported that someone stole a wallet from her room in Sahuaro Residence Hall. The loss is estimated at \$12.
- An officer confiscated a motorcycle plate from a 1982 Yamaha motorcycle which was parked in Lot 59.
- A student reported three stolen wallets from an unlocked room in Sahuaro Residence Hall. The wallets were in a purse owned by one victim. The loss is estimated at \$114.
- A student reported a stolen letter from a mailbox in the lobby of Mariposa Residence Hall. The envelope contained \$50.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

Humor in the classroom no laughing matter for this ASU prof

By KELLY JAIN
State Press

For one ASU professor, humor is not a laughing matter. Donald Mowrer, a speech and hearing science professor, conducted a study on Head Start programs for north Florida preschool-age students and found that teachers tended to use threats instead of humor to correct a child's behavior.

Head Start is a national program that provides preschool opportunities for low income families who cannot afford private schools.

Mowrer said he utilized 12 classrooms with 220 children between the ages of four and five in his study, which was released this summer.

"I was very surprised at how little laughter there was — especially for that age," Mowrer said, adding that it seemed as if the teachers were afraid of losing control of the kids by allowing them to initiate humor.

The instructors wanted to make sure the students knew that they were in command, Mowrer said.

"It (the suppression of humor) may also result from a philosophy that views education as a work experience in which play activities are inappropriate," he said.

The professor said humor is especially important for children in Head Start programs because they are attempting to catch up with their higher-income counterparts in terms of education.

He said humor sparks creativity, helps the memorization process and makes learning fun.

If the teachers in the study used more humor and less threats to correct a child's behavior, the students would enjoy coming to school and learning social skills, he added.

Mowrer cited a 1985 study that found that humor and creativity were an integral part of the learning process.

The suppression of humor in the Head Start programs that Mowrer examined may be due in part to the fact that the children are trying to catch up with "normal kids," the ASU professor said, adding that there is no time for humor.

During Mowrer's study, he tape recorded classroom dialogue from 10 percent of north Florida's Head Start programs, which had been randomly selected.

The children in Mowrer's study laughed during five of the 10 teacher-initiated instances and during five of the six child-initiated humorous instances.

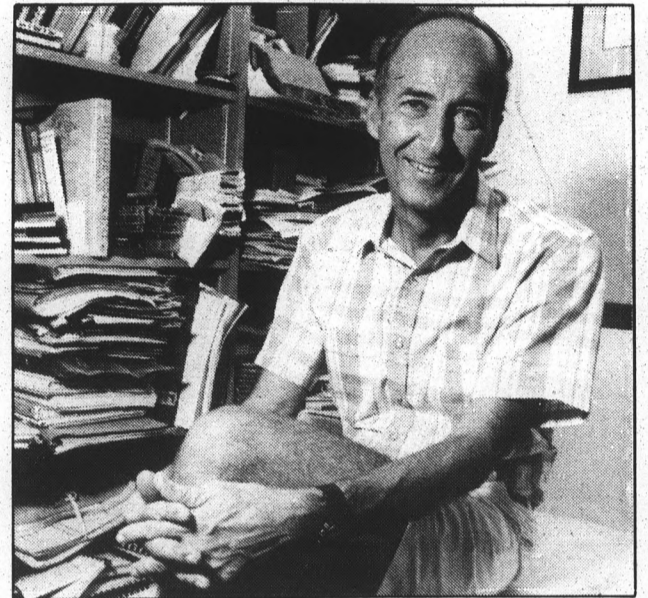
Don Nilsen, an ASU English professor, said the kids may have laughed less during teacher-initiated instances because they did not understand the teacher's humor.

But Mowrer had another reason: Teachers may not realize that humor motivates kids to say "I want to go to school," instead of "Do I have to go there again?"

"A sense of humor is an important skill — one that is learned," he said. "It is not a gift."

Joan Moyer, ASU coordinator for early childhood education, said humor is essential in a teacher's curriculum.

"All teachers need humor because of the development of young children," she said. "It's important that they laugh with children, not at them."



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Professor Donald Mowrer of the ASU Speech and Hearing Clinic recently completed a study that determined that Head Start programs in northern Florida are hurting, rather than helping, lower-income children.

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Residence halls, MU eateries waste food, says official

By ELISE ELSBERRY
State Press

Lack of experienced management has led to waste in the MU eateries and residence halls, which in turn has led to higher food prices for the consumer, the MU associate director said Wednesday.

Randy Johnson said waste is inevitable because of the variety of food offered in the MU and the difficulty of planning a menu a year in advance — something that Marriott Food Services insists on doing.

Marriott is ASU's contracted food service company in charge of 13 food outlets in the MU and all residence halls.

But Jim Muler, director of Marriott Food Services, said waste is not due to mismanagement, but rather students not conserving in the "all you can eat" environment the dorms provide.

"Most of the places (in the MU) cook to order or batch cook," he said. "That way we keep any waste we have down to a minimum."

Muler said mismanagement or lack of experienced management did not contribute to increased waste.

"Is it more suitable to get someone out of college who is

trainable or someone who has worked for six years and isn't really retrainable?" Muler asked.

Muler and Johnson agreed that the majority of the managers hired by Marriott lack excessive experience, but that in an effort to keep costs down, most managers receive salaries that are considered relatively low.

Muler said he did not know if it is inexperience or just the first week of school that has led to the "extra waste" so far this year.

Johnson said waste is one of the factors that has caused prices to increase, adding that Marriott should service students with the lowest possible prices.

"Marriott is serving the students with a cost to the students in the high price range," he said. "I think they should be serving the students in the low price range. We're here to serve the students."

Johnson added that Marriott doesn't feel its pricing is out of line, even with the students.

"Marriott says since they had a 13 percent increase in sales last year, the students must not be upset with the increase in prices," he said.

Marriott would like to make at least a 10 percent profit from the MU food eateries, Johnson said, but he would like to cap this profit at 3 percent to 5 percent — which is equivalent to what most food service contractors make at universities around the state.

A Marriott worker who asked not to be identified said she has seen a lot of food thrown into the garbage.

"It's such a waste," the worker said. "We throw out good food — food that people would like to have."

She said the food that Marriott usually throws into dumpsters outside of the MU should be given to the homeless or to hospitals.

However, Muler said this is illegal, adding that if Marriott doled out the food to the needy, it could be held legally responsible for any illnesses induced by the food.

Mike Hoing, a food service manager, said there may be waste but it is always heavier during the first several weeks of the semester.

"Our goal is to match our supplies to the customers' needs," he said. "We have to use a process of narrowing down the percentage of supply to the demand."

Study: Students health-conscious but slow to change eating habits

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Campus eating habits suit all kinds of tastes, a Student Health Center nutritionist said.

"Students' diets are real variable. Some are meticulous and take care of themselves, and some have little concern with what they eat," said Karen Moses.

According to a survey conducted at the University of Massachusetts, students said eating a healthy diet is either somewhat or very important to them.

In the same study, only one tenth of the students surveyed said they choose from the four food groups regularly.

Moses said she believes that, on the average, students have become more health-conscious, but as the study at Massachusetts suggests, they are slow about making health changes.

"Mainly what I see is a lot of food changes that are related to body image and not health," said Moses. "I see students wanting to diet either to gain or lose weight, and that's what they are basing their food choices on."

Body image will remain important, Moses said, especially in Arizona, where people wear the least amount of clothing possible due to the summer heat. But she emphasized that making food choices in college should be based on a proper diet because it is important for lifetime health.

An article in Food and Nutrition categorizes people under 35, which includes many college students, as "loyal families." As a whole, this age group is least likely to be concerned about what they eat and tend to eat foods high in fat, sodium, cholesterol and sugar.

One student said she tries to keep her daily food intake at about 1,200 calories but doesn't really eat a well-balanced diet.

"I eat where the food is at a price I can

afford," said Carmelita Babb, a junior journalism major. "I go to my mom's house for real food."

Most of the students questioned said they frequently eat at fast-food restaurants.

"Fast food is generally unhealthy, too expensive and usually not very tasty. But I still eat it anyway," said Jeff Kleinman, an education major.

Moses offers suggestions to students who relate to the fast-food pitfall so they can begin to make changes about what they eat.

"In almost every fast-food restaurant, there's something that's a better choice," Moses said. "We need to try and teach people to eat foods that are low in fat."

The nutritionist offers suggestions such as a grilled chicken sandwich at Carl's Jr. or Jack-In-The-Box, instead of the fried chicken sandwich at Burger King. Moses added that many times people choose the fried fish or chicken sandwich thinking that white meats are healthy and therefore lower in calories. But fried foods add a lot of fat and calories because of the breading and from being deep fried in grease and heavy oils.


For instance, the filet-o-fish at McDonald's has 402 calories, which is 96 calories more than a cheeseburger and only 16 calories less than a quarter pounder.

Moses said an important part of good nutrition is making proper choices, such as having a bagel or fresh fruit in the morning as opposed to a muffin which might be high in sugar. Salads bars that allow you choose toppings and sandwiches for which you can choose the contents are other examples.

On-campus eating also offers some better choices, she said. She advises choosing the salad bar and skipping over the creamy dressings, potato salad, bacon bits and cottage cheese, a hamburger minus the cheese or a bagel with little or no cream cheese.


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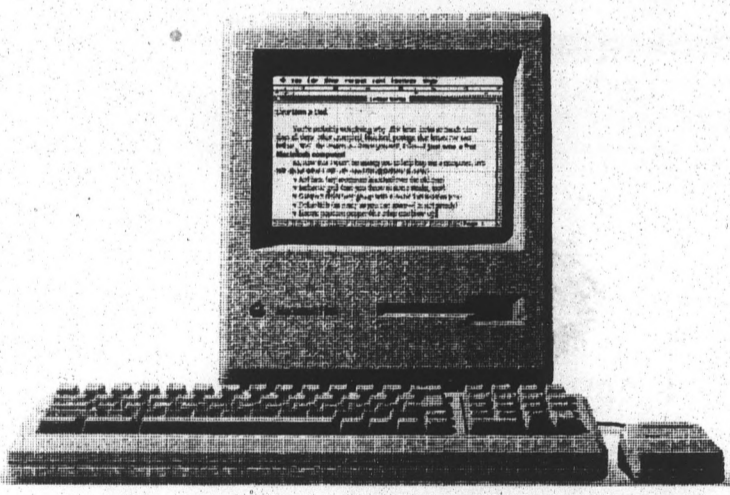
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Computer helps Tempe police make sketches of suspects

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

High technology has entered the Tempe Police Department once again — this time in the form of a new computer program which makes composite sketches of suspects.

The Compu-sketch system creates detailed images of criminals from descriptions by victims and witnesses. The system asks very specific questions about the suspect's facial and neck features and then assembles the features into a sketch which can then be altered depending on the witness's recall.

"This is definitely state-of-the-art equipment," said Sgt. George Guariglio.

Compu-Sketch replaces the Smith and Wesson Ident-a-Kit, which used plastic sheets with different features pieced together.

A major advantage of the new system is its flexibility to change.

"It asks a series of questions and then gives a composite photograph," said Guariglio. "It can then make modifications with an edit mode feature."

Making a change as minor as moving a set of eyes closer together or making a pair of ears smaller can change the entire look of the criminal.

"We are getting more positive feedback," said Guariglio. "A small change will give responses such as 'Hey, that looks real close'."

"A small change will produce dramatic differences," said Joanne Archibald, an ID technician, who works directly with witnesses on the system.

"It's a whole different look by moving just a little feature," she added.

The system has been in use for about two months, according to Guariglio. The first composite was done toward the end of August in a robbery case. No suspects have been arrested.

Tucson and Tempe are the only police departments in Arizona who have the system, said Guariglio.

"There are about 125 agencies around the world which use the Compu-sketch," he added.

Compu-sketch is a software package which was purchased for \$1,000 from Visatex, Corp., a company based in California. The package is used with a Hewlett-Packard computer and printer.

The system offers as many as 12 different hair colors and 11 different eye colors. There are 10 questions each for different nose and mouth shapes.

"There is an infinite amount of corresponding features," said Guariglio.

"The system really gets into the specifics," Archibald said.

According to Archibald, the Ident-a-Kit doesn't come as close as the Compu-sketch.

"Compu-sketch takes about 40 to 45 minutes to start and finish," said Archibald.

"The Ident-a-Kit took about 30 minutes but then the processing of the sketch took more time.

"With the new system once the sketch is complete on the computer all we have to do is print it."

Another difference between the two is location. The Compu-sketch requires the witness to come down to the police



Jamie Lytle/State Press

Joanne Archibald, an identification technician for the Tempe Police Department, demonstrates how to use the new Compu-sketch system for drawing composites of suspects.

department but the Ident-a-Kit can be taken to crime scenes.

According to Guariglio, recall is much better with the new system.

"They do much better if we can get them alone and calmed down so they can concentrate on what they're doing," said Guariglio of the witnesses.

The scene of the crime does not provide a conducive atmosphere for the witness to think clearly, he added.

"We get them in a comfortable and quiet room and let them relax."

The department employs four ID technicians and has made two sketches using the Compu-sketch.

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Win or lose, ASU fans know the band plays on

By MICHELLE HENRY
State Press

What ASU group fries in the heat every day from 4 to 5:30 p.m., gives up all social activities after school and on Saturdays, mentally recites "Beowulf" while at attention and knows the fight song and alma mater by heart?

No, it isn't the Devils' Advocates, but you might call them advocates of Sun Devil pride.

The 270-member Sun Devil Marching Band will begin its 1989-90 season Saturday at ASU's football game against the

'The student body appreciates us more than they let on. Plus, if it we're not there, who would play the Budweiser theme?'
— Schultz Bennett

Kansas State Wildcats.

Band director Robert "Coach" Fleming said he anticipates a difficult but good season.

"We are really going to work to entertain fans this year," he said. "Our first show, we hope, will be appealing, especially to students, because it is dance-oriented."

The tunes for the halftime show that the band plans to play include "Under the Boardwalk," "In the Mood," "Rock Around the Clock," "Let's Twist Again," "Manhattan Skyline," and "Vehicle."

Fleming said the band will play the "Rocky III" theme only if the team needs it.

The band will continue to march in its traditionally smooth style, he said.

"We hope that we have a variety of pictures, drills and pagentry that will make the shows very entertaining," he

added.

The band will no longer have the colorful flag lines on the field with it. However, it will have 20 dancers and three baton twirlers. Two of the twirlers, Melanie and Kimberly Kull, are sisters.

Nearly half the members — 118 to be exact — are freshmen, making the band one of the youngest in ASU history.

Additionally, only 70 members are music majors.

"The school of engineering is second to music majors in representatives," Fleming said.

Fleming said he has a great bunch of players, but it is going to be tough to play eight home games with so many "blue-chippers."

"We are going to repeat the first two shows because it is hard for a band to learn four complete shows in the first three weeks," he said. "I don't know of any band that could do it."

Lisa Kobza, a senior accounting major who has played the piccolo in the band for five years, said she can't imagine not being in band, even though it takes so much time.

"I just make time because I enjoy being with the people," she said. "This is a really good organization."

Schultz Bennett, a graduate assistant with the band for three years, said the group is much more important than people realize.

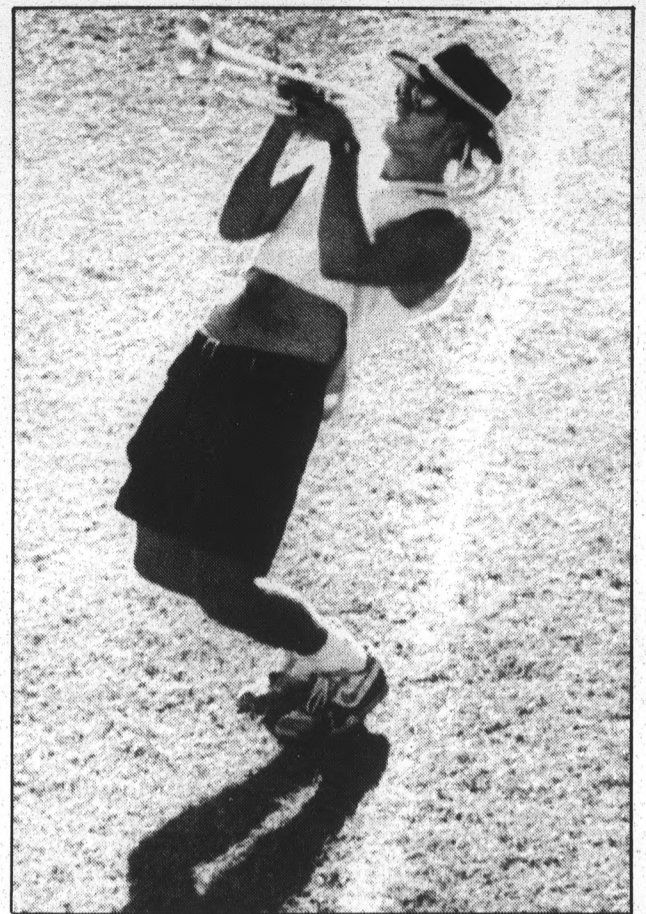
"There are a lot of people who criticize the band," he said. "They don't realize the amount of hard work that we put into it."

"If you were to take away the band, the first thing that people would say is, where is the band?"

"The student body appreciates us more than they let on," he said. "Plus, if it we're not there, who would play the Budweiser theme?"

"This has the potential to be one of the best bands since I have been here," he said. "If they continue to work as they did in band camp, no one will be able to touch us."

Bennett said the band has a solid foundation and everyone is willing to work together for that extra push to win.



Trumpet soloist Mike Lewis breaks loose during a marching band practice.
Scott Troyanos/State Press

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Continued from page 1.

has been anemic at current general public ticket prices, which range from \$73-\$102. Last season's average attendance in the 14,287-seat arena was only 4,729.

Diane Yeager, ASU's ticket manager, said the University sold 4,000 season tickets to the general public in 1988-89.

Ostrom said that the new "direction" of the program under Frieder will generate enough momentum to ensure the success of any recommendations.

One of those changes, he said, is the possibility of spectators being required to make a "gift" to the University in exchange for the opportunity to attend Sun Devil basketball games.



Ostrom

Ostrom said the committee intends to "protect" long term ticket holders — faculty, staff, students, Sun Angel Foundation and Sun Devil Club members and alumni.

"We want to ensure that the basketball program is professionally administered," he said, "and that it responds to the current (ticket) demand and student interest."

The committee's goal, Ostrom said, is to ensure a full arena and promote a supportive environment for the team.

"We want to build a home-court advantage and have a winning team," he said.

The committee will also have to make an effective recommendation for the marketing of the proposal.

Paul Larson, president of Associated Students of ASU, said he was assured that the student seat locations and prices would not be affected by the proposal.

Any recommendations will not go into effect until the 1990-1991 season.

Population increase ranks Phoenix 20th

WASHINGTON (AP) — With 51,500 people moving into the Valley over the year, Phoenix climbed one spot to become the nation's 20th largest metro area, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

Phoenix saw its population rise to 2,029,500 residents, pushing it past the Tampa-St. Petersburg region.

San Diego has jumped two spots to the nation's 17th largest metro area, the highest ranking change among major urban areas.

The new metro area population list provides estimates as of July 1, 1988, with only three changes in the 25 largest metropolitan areas.

Also among the 25 largest metro areas, Kansas City edged up one spot to 24th, passing Milwaukee-Racine, which fell to 25th spot.

The area of New York-Northern New Jersey-Long Island remains in the top position, with a population of 18,120,200, up 41,000.

Los Angeles-Anaheim-Riverside, in second place, boasts 13,769,700 residents, up 311,700.

The Chicago-Gary-Lake County area is third largest.

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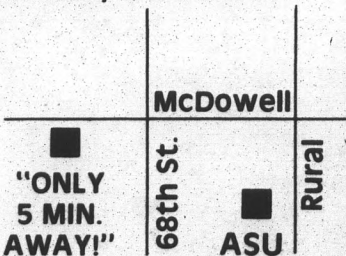
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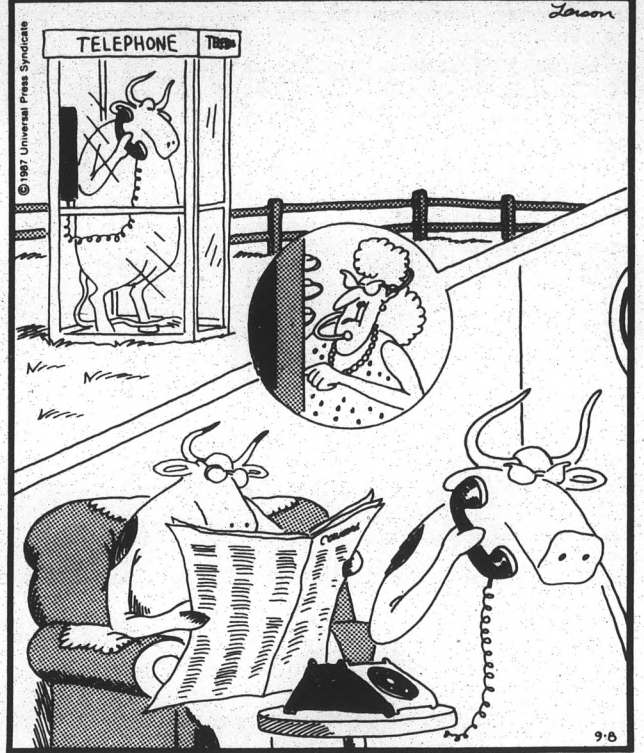
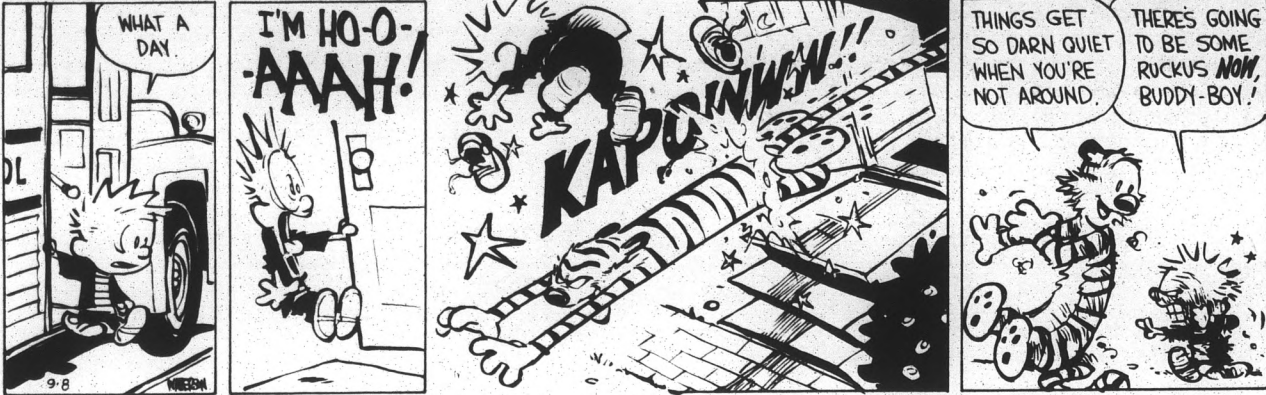
Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

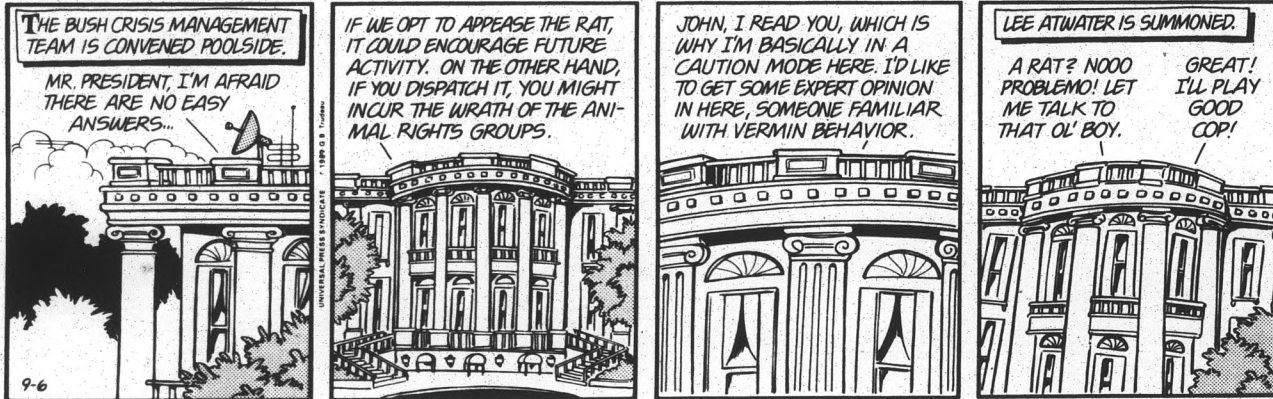
The Far Side

by Gary Larson



Doonesbury

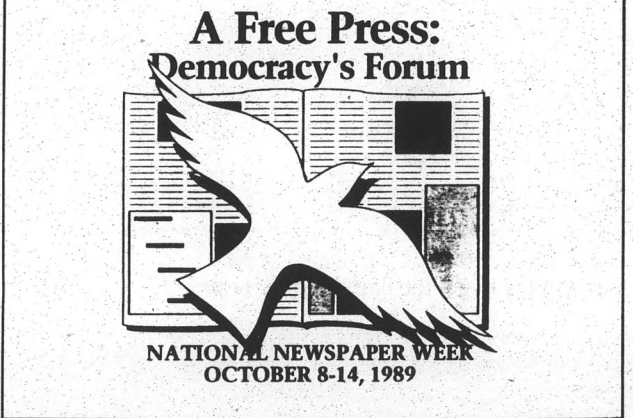
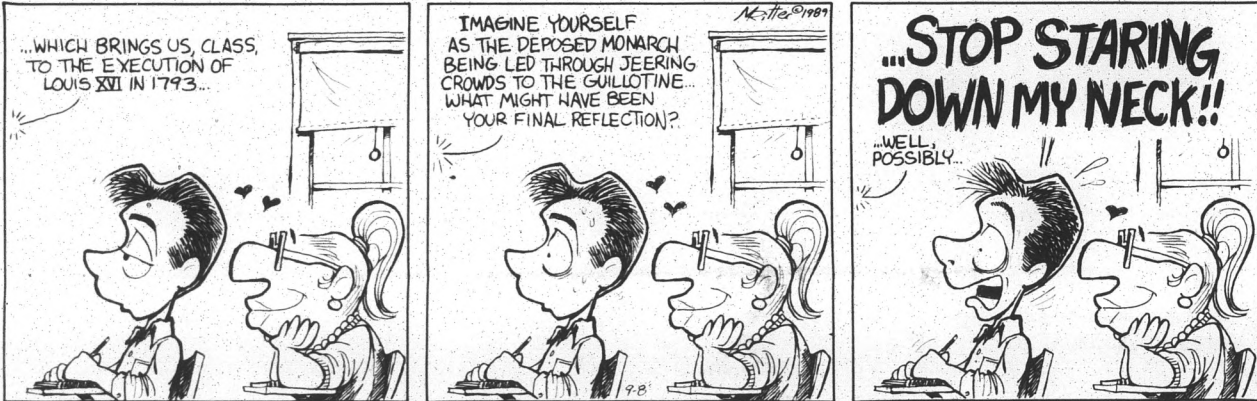
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Sun Devils play it safe, battle mysterious 'Cats

By JOEL HORN
State Press

Cover the waterfront. ASU Head Football Coach Larry Marmie used that descriptive phrase to mean one thing — sound fundamentals are the key to victory in the Sun Devils' season-opening game Saturday against Kansas State.

The Wildcats, who have not won a game in three years and have a new head coach, former Iowa offensive coordinator Bill Snyder, are a mystery to the ASU coaching staff.

Because Snyder and defensive coordinator Bob Cope, the former University of Pacific head coach, were not at KSU last season, the Sun Devils are unable to anticipate the Wildcats' game plan.

"We are expecting the unexpected," ASU Defensive Coordinator Dennis Brown said. "All we have to go on is Iowa film. We have to adjust from the very beginning."

The Wildcats broke a school single-season passing record last year and Iowa's offense has been a national leader in passing yardage and efficiency. Obviously, KSU will air out the pigskin often.

"We expect them to try to pass," Brown said. "If they throw 55 or 60 times, we'll be in great shape."

However, Brown said he also expects the Wildcats to run the ball, because the Sun Devils finished ninth in the Pac-10 last season in rushing defense.

Sonny Ray Jones, a 5-foot-11, 190-pound sophomore, has been promoted to the starting tailback position for KSU. Brown said the Wildcats run a lot of one-back sets, so they will try to get the ball to "their best hands man" whenever possible.

Brown said he is impressed with junior quarterback Carl Straw, who had the third best season ever by a Big Eight sophomore when he threw for 1,947 yards, and the Wildcats offensive line.

"We're approaching this game with a great deal of respect for Kansas State," he said. "This is a very important game for a lot of reasons. Our players are anxious to prove to themselves and the staff that they are better than a year ago."

Marmie said the Sun Devil defense is better than a year ago.

"The investments we've made in the past year will make us better," he said.

The Sun Devils will enter the game with a base defense, Marmie said, because of the question marks surrounding the Wildcats' offense.

"The base defense should be sound against everything we might see," he said.

Marmie said he is pleased that senior nose guard Richard Davis, who missed the past two seasons due to a recurring elbow injury, will see his first game action since 1985. He redshirted in 1986 after transferring from the University of Oklahoma.

"I'm excited for Richard, he has certainly paid his dues," Marmie said. "I think Richard has a lot of adrenaline. I'm sure it will be a big moment for him."

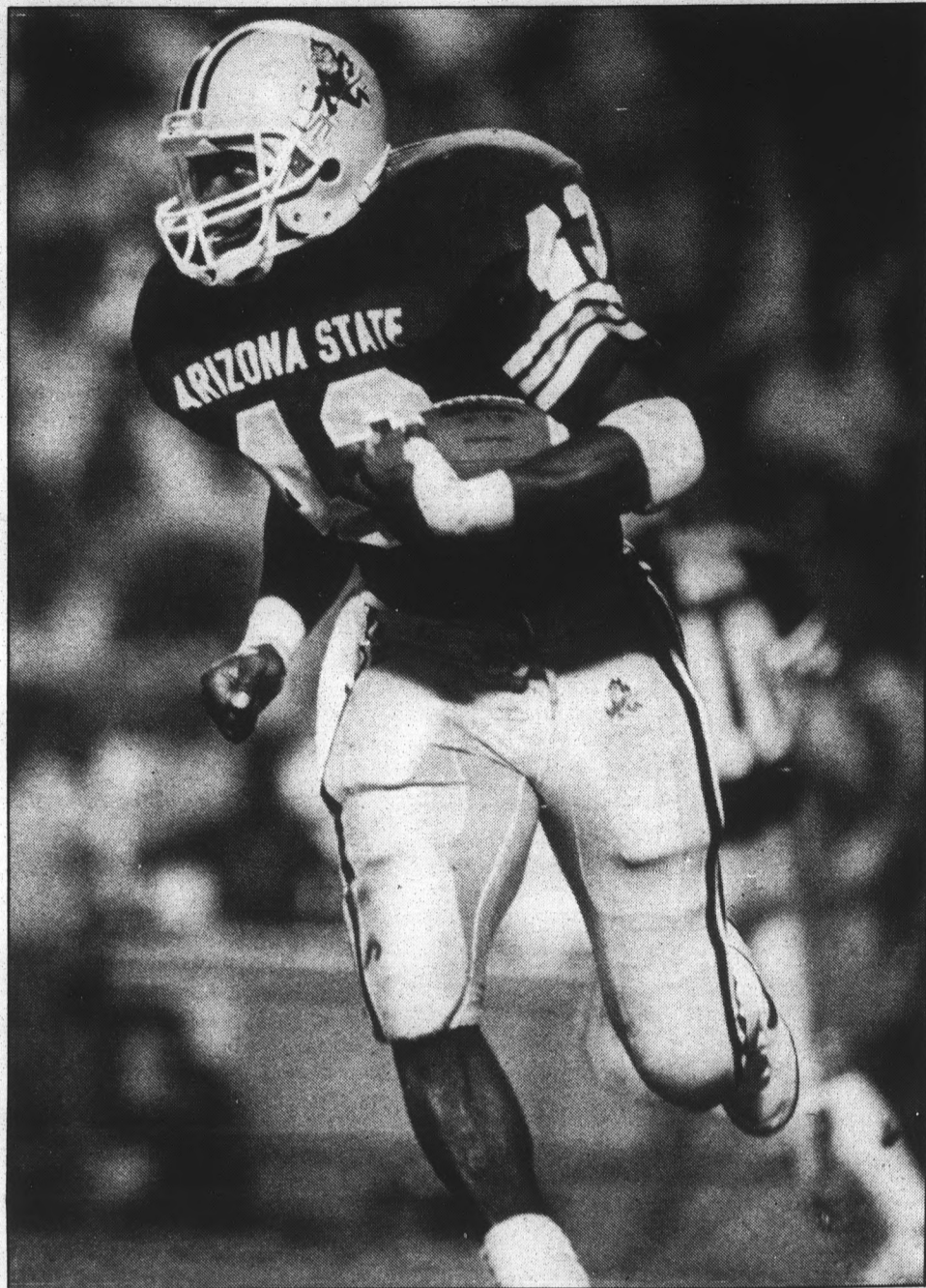
Davis said he is chomping at the bit. "If I don't get hit by a car," he said, "I'll be there."

Marmie said the staff "took it easy" on the players Thursday. He said he was told by several players that last Monday's practice was "the hardest they've ever had here."

Marmie said the long snapper position, a major question mark for the Sun Devils because of a thumb injury suffered by senior center Eddie Grant, will be handled by two players.

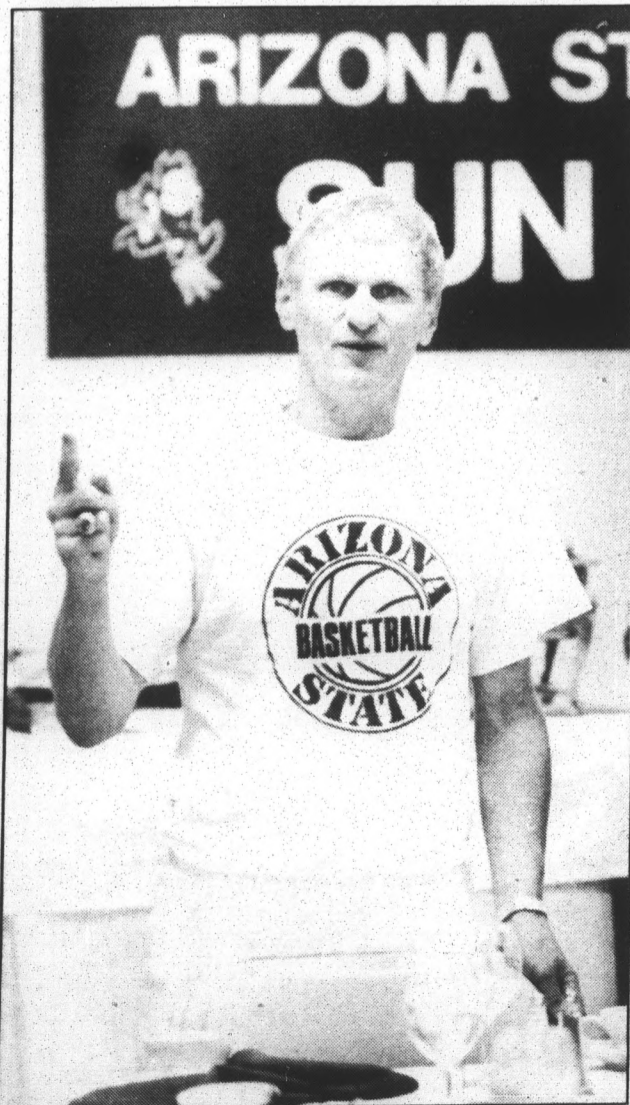
Junior inside linebacker Drew Metcalf will handle snaps for punts and sophomore quick guard Jeff White will snap for field goals and extra points.

"It's really unusual," Marmie said, "but that's the way it has gone."



ASU senior Bruce Perkins, who led the team with 188 rushes for 446 yards and four touchdowns last season, will start at tailback for the Sun Devils Saturday.

Frieder needs time, believers to improve program



Scott Troyanos/State Press

ASU Head Basketball Coach Bill Frieder responds to media questions Thursday.

By PAUL CORO
State Press

ASU men's Basketball Head Coach Bill Frieder not only needs time to accommodate his hectic schedule but also to turn around the program.

"Because the players have not won in so long, it is going to take a commitment and a belief that they are able to win," Frieder said.

Frieder and his staff have quickly made their presence felt at ASU with a rigid conditioning program for the players that will run up until the start of practice on Oct. 15.

The purpose of the program is to increase the team's intensity and get them to play as hard as possible for 40 minutes. Assistant Coach George McQuarn said the coaches' goal is to have the most physically conditioned team in the country.

McQuarn, who spent the past eight years as head coach at Cal-State Fullerton, will direct the defense. ASU will inherit the man-to-man and pressure defenses that Frieder used while coaching at Michigan.

McQuarn emphasized four goals he wants to accomplish with the defense:

- Every player will guard the ball to increase pressure.
- Establish a support defense to cut off drives.
- Prevent second and third shots.
- Keep the ball out of the posts.

McQuarn said he hopes these plans coupled with better conditioning will enable the team to win more close contests and road games.

Many new things are also being implemented on offense, where Assistant Coach Lynn Archibald will help out. Archibald served as the University of Utah's head coach from 1983-89.

Frieder's offense is also being transported from his coaching at Michigan. Eventually, spectators will see a fast-break offense in the University Activity Center, but for now Frieder is focusing on his high-post offense.

The transition game still will be a part of the offense as will be a motion offense.

"We are going to have to try a lot of different things initially because of the personnel," Frieder said.

Archibald said that the three keys to the Sun Devils' offense will be movement, spacing and shot selection.

The offense involves a lot of screening and posting, especially to expose mismatches with the guards.

The tallest hurdle in Frieder's path is to acquire the talent

which will accomplish these standards of play.

Frieder, who became accustomed to an abundance of high school talent in Michigan, was disappointed with the Southwest's prep talent.

Frieder said that Los Angeles is likely to become ASU's recruiting base even though he realizes he has to take his recruiting show even farther on the road.

"Every time we go farther away, it gets tougher because we are fighting with the closer schools," he said.

Although Frieder never recruited transfers at Michigan, he plans to go the junior college route initially because of the need for immediate help.

Frieder said he wants immediate help not only to attain merit for the program but also so future recruiting classes can learn from experienced players.

Frieder leaves on another recruiting trip Sunday and will not return until Oct. 10.

Frieder maintains a rigorous schedule. He has only once returned to Michigan, where his wife Jan has lived this summer. He said he has had numerous tax extensions and has yet to buy a house in the Valley.

Frieder was fired by Michigan Athletic Director Bo Schembechler when he took the ASU job prior to the Wolverines play in the NCAA playoffs in March. Michigan won the national championship under Steve Fisher, who was the interim coach.

"I took a picture of the Rose Bowl picture in the (IAC) hall, and I am going to send it to Bo," Frieder said.

Frieder said that in order for the Pac-10 to be recognized as a great basketball conference, it needs to do a better job of selling the conference and not letting West Coast talent escape to the East schools.

The entire conference is starting games earlier this year, which means ASU will begin its regular season with a conference game against the Oregon State Beavers.

The Sun Devils most likely will not have standout senior Tarence Wheeler for their season opener because of a knee injury which caused him to miss most of last season.

Frieder said he hopes to have Wheeler 100 percent by Jan. 1 for the final 16 conference games. Frieder said he does not have any plans on redshirting Wheeler.

Despite some needed adjustments for the Sun Devil squad, Frieder said he is optimistic about having a winning season.

"We are going to scratch and claw some victories," Frieder said. "I am just excited to be here."

Cardinals prepared to tame Lions' passing game in opener

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals do not plan to run and hide Sunday when they face the Detroit Lions' run-and-shoot offense.

The Cardinals have eight defensive backs on their roster and may use them all in the season opener at the Pontiac Silverdome against the Lions and their new "Silver Stretch" offense that may throw the ball 60 percent of the time.

"They play four wide receivers practically the whole game," said Phoenix Coach Gene Stallings. "Sometimes they have three wide receivers and two tight ends out there or three tight ends and two wide receivers. It's basically like facing a third-down situation all the time. That's the reason you can't play the same kind of defense all day."

"We're going to throw the ball coming out

on our 1-yard line and we'll throw it on their 1-yard line," Detroit Coach Wayne Fontes said in a conference call Wednesday. "We'll put it up 70 percent of the time, without a doubt."

Phoenix will counter with its "dime" defensive alignment — four cornerbacks, two safeties and one linebacker — and also use a zone with linebacker Ken Harvey to protect against the run.

The "run-and-shoot" offense is the brainchild of Lions' quarterbacks and receivers Coach Darrel "Mouse" Davis, who has used the attack with success in college, the Canadian Football League and the old United States Football League.

Ironically, he had his best success with it at Portland State in 1977-80 with quarterback Neil Lomax, who set 90 NCAA Division I-AA records including 938 career

completions.

Lomax, twice selected to the Pro Bowl in his nine-year career with the Cardinals, is out for the season with an arthritic left hip.

However, Stallings isn't relying on him for information to counter the run-and-shoot.

"It's been a long time since Neil's been associated with that. It's changed a lot — different people, different keys," Stallings said. "We have coaches who have seen it and are familiar with it. Neil will be there on the sidelines or in the press box helping us in some capacity."

What may help Phoenix the most is that rookie quarterback Rodney Peete is out three to five weeks with a right knee strain and fifth-year pro Bob Gagliano will get his first NFL start Sunday.

Stallings said his team's preparation will remain the same, though.

"It's like getting ready to play Miami. If (Dan) Marino goes hurt, do you change your defense? No. They do the same things with the other quarterbacks," Stallings said. "But I don't pay attention to the other team's personnel. I worry about our guys."

The Cardinals will start 10-year pro Gary Hogeboom, who was interception-prone early in the preseason but recovered to finish with 33 completions in 56 attempts for 401 yards and three touchdowns. Five of his six interceptions came in the first two games.

The Cardinals lost their final five games last year to finish 7-9 — their fourth straight losing season. They were 1-3 this preseason with all the losses coming in the final seconds.

Detroit, 4-12 in 1988, lost all four of its preseason games this year.

Students can cheer; ASU seats available

ASU season-football tickets are not selling like hotcakes this year, as 3,500 of the 10,000 student seats are still available.

Sun Devil Ticket Manager Diane Yeager said students can make purchases at the ASU Ticket Office and a satellite outlet in the MU.

To alleviate conflicts between students and the general public, three rows of seats have been sectioned off to separate them.

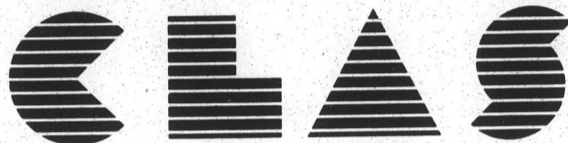
"We covered these seats to leave a little room so the students can stand and won't interfere with the people behind them," she said.

Yeager said none of the student seats will be eliminated in the process.

Even if students purchase season tickets after Saturday's game against Kansas State, Yeager said the cost will remain at \$33. The price-per-game for season tickets is \$4 as opposed to \$8 at the gate, she said.

"It's still a good deal for the students," she said.

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- Dallas at New Orleans, 10 a.m.
- Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 10 a.m.
- Phoenix at Detroit, 10 a.m.
- San Francisco at Indianapolis, 10 a.m.
- Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 10 a.m.
- Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
- New England at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
- Houston at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
- Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m.
- Seattle at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
- Kansas City at Denver, 1 p.m.
- San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 1 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

- New York Giants at Washington, 6 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

- New York 13, St. Louis 1
- Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2
- Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 2
- Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 4
- San Francisco 7, Atlanta 5
- Houston 2, San Diego 1

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

- St. Louis (Magrane 18-7) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 14-11), 11:20 a.m.
- Atlanta (P-Smith 5-13) at Cincinnati (Scudder 3-6), 4:35 p.m.
- Philadelphia (Grimsley 0-0) at Montreal (K.Gross 11-9), 4:35 p.m.
- Pittsburgh (Drabek 12-10) at New York (Ojeda 10-10), 4:35 p.m.
- San Francisco (D.Robinson 12-9) at Houston (Portugal 3-1), 5:35 p.m.
- Los Angeles (Hershiser 14-11) at San Diego (Benes 3-2), 7:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

- Baltimore 8, Texas 3, 1st game
- Baltimore at Texas, 2nd game, (n)
- Toronto 12, Cleveland 4
- New York 6, Seattle 4
- Milwaukee 7, California 1

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

- Toronto (Flanagan 8-9) at Cleveland (Nichols 3-4), 4:35 p.m.
- Chicago (Hibbard 4-6) at Detroit (Robinson 4-4), 4:35 p.m.
- Minnesota (Guthrie 1-1) at Kansas City (Gubicza 14-10), 5:35 p.m.
- Baltimore (Milacki 10-12) at Texas (K.Brown 11-9), 5:35 p.m.
- Milwaukee (Navarro 4-7) at Seattle (Zavaras 14-4), 7:05 p.m.
- Boston (Boddicker 12-9) at California (Blyleven 14-4), 7:35 p.m.
- New York (Hawkins 14-13) at Oakland (Stewart 19-8), 7:35 p.m.



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Tennis team boasts strong return

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

ASU Women's Tennis Coach Sheila McInerney is so confident in her fully returned team that the only thing she can find to gripe about is the number of competitors for the top six seeds.

"We have a lot of depth," McInerney said. "One of the strengths of the team this year is that everyone should get a lot of playing time."

"We have 10 really solid players. It might be the best year since I've been coaching, talent-wise."

The team will open its season later this fall with the full squad from last year, plus one freshman recruit. McInerney said she has a lot of faith in her sole newcomer, Pam Cioffi, who comes from Knoxville, Tenn.

"She is one of the top 50 national juniors," McInerney said. "And she will have the ability to improve a lot."

The top six seeds from last season were Krista Amend, Kristi Jonkosky, Barb Thompson, Jennifer Rojohn, Paola Conte and Karen Bergan, but McInerney said that no position is secured as yet.

"There wasn't much difference in Krista at No. 1 and Jennifer at No. 4 (last year)," McInerney said.

The Sun Devils finished last season ranked fifth in the Pac-10, with an overall 19-11 record. They also made it to the

second round of the NCAA tournament.

This summer, sophomore Luann Klimchock won a bronze medal at the 1989 U. S. Olympic Festival in Oklahoma City.

McInerney said she is confident that her team will be competitive among the tougher Pac-10 teams this season.

"If we play to our ability, I know we can do it," she said. "We must play really well. With five juniors, the experience helps."

"We're going to try to get into the top five group."

The toughest teams, McInerney said, should be Stanford, UCLA and USC.

"The Pac-10 is always the strongest conference," she said. "This year should be no exception."

McInerney said rival UofA should be tough even though the Wildcats lost to ASU twice last season.

"UofA and ASU should be fairly close," she said.

McInerney said her main goal for the upcoming season is improvement.

"We should be better," she said. "It depends on how the kids are playing."

Another accomplishment she wants to achieve is having a good year from her one senior and five juniors.

"I'm gonna get big years out of some of them," she said. "I want them to feel they can go out there and compete with anyone."



Amend

Balloons uplift Sun Devils' spirits before football game

By LYNN VAVRECK
State Press

There's a new spirit in the air this fall at ASU. It's a spirit with a little bit of tradition, a little bit of history and a lot of gold.

ASU's Student Alumni Association and Student Athletic Board have gotten together to create a wave of spirit which will engulf Sun Devil Stadium tomorrow night.

The idea is to sell at least 5,000 gold balloons to spectators attending the game and have all the balloons released at kickoff.

Often seen prior to kick off of a Nebraska Cornhuskers game, a blob of red covers Memorial Stadium. This is the goal of the Student Alumni Association and the Student Athletic Board — to have Sun Devil Stadium

completely gold-filled by kick off.

The balloons will sell for \$1 each. Half of that price will be given to eight campus departments in need of donations, like Friends of the Library or Disabled Students Services. The rest is divided between cost and fundraising profits.

Twenty-five cents is used to cover the cost of the balloon and helium, while the remaining 25¢ will be distributed to campus clubs or organizations that can get at least 20 people together to help sell the balloons.

"This is an opportunity for campus clubs and organizations to make a lot of money," said Suzie Valdez, president of SAA. "Potentially, a group could make a few thousand dollars by the end of the season."

Valdez said the amount of money that organizations make will depend on how many balloons they sell.

"There will be people selling balloons all over Tempe before the game," she said. "We've got every angle covered."

The SAA, a group of students that works with the ASU Alumni Association, attempts to create involvement on campus. The group has open membership and encourages all students to participate.

The Student Athletic Board is new this fall. After a dormant period for the group, several ASU students have committed themselves to re-creating this organization. The board, which supports ASU athletic events, promotes and develops pride in the

Sun Devil players and all athletic areas.

Like the SAA, the board has open membership and is recruiting members to be a part of this year's first new chapter.

"What we are doing is embarking on a tradition," said Neil Giuliano, adviser to one of the groups. "We hope that 20 years from now everybody who goes to an ASU game will have a gold balloon."

ASU students have never had an overabundance of spirit. This is the beginning of one small tradition.

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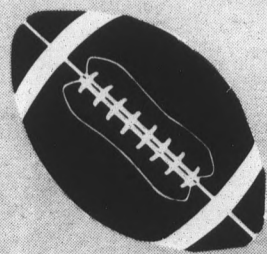
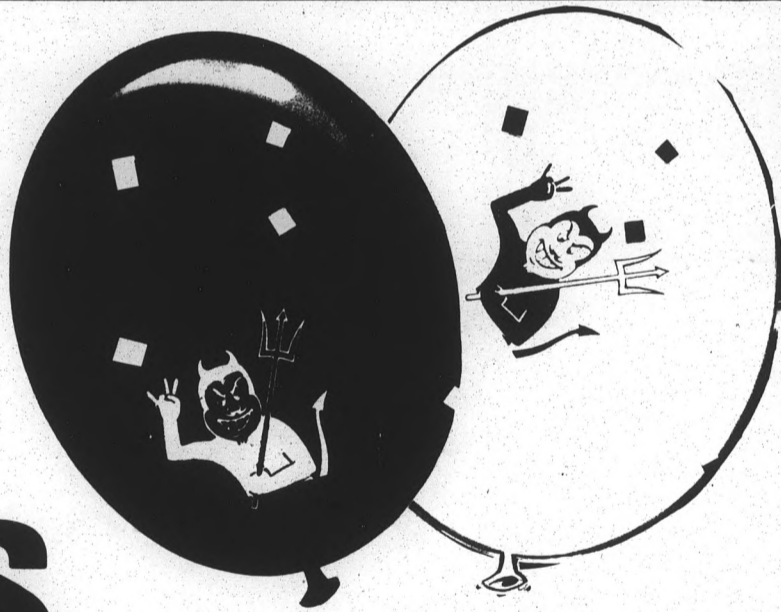
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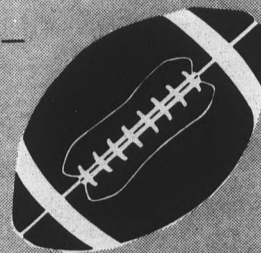
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Bruin quarterback confident about debut

By The Associated Press

Bret Johnson isn't worried about his debut on college football's center stage. He believes a strong supporting cast will carry him.

"I don't have any doubts that I'm going to perform well Saturday night," said the new UCLA quarterback, a redshirt freshman who'll start for the sixth-ranked Bruins in their season opener against Tennessee Saturday night.

"The offense is really experienced except for the quarterback position, so it's fun being in there," Johnson said. "They've played a lot of big games, and I'm sure they'll help me out a lot."

"The offensive line is really experienced, and I feel very confident in the guys in front of me."

The non-conference matchup between UCLA and Tennessee highlights a heavy

schedule of games involving West Coast teams, including two Pac-10 Conference contests — Cal at Oregon and Stanford at Oregon State.

Johnson, who'll be trying to make them forget Troy Aikman at UCLA, was named the state's high school player of the year by Cal-Hi Sports of Sacramento in 1987 after leading El Toro High to its second straight Southern Conference championship.

He backed up his prep credentials during camp this summer by beating out third-year sophomore Jimmy Bonds for the Bruins' starting job.

The Bruins are favored by two touchdowns heading into the night game at the Rose Bowl against the Volunteers, who opened their season last Saturday with a 17-14 victory over Colorado State.

In other games involving Pac-10 teams Saturday, Washington hosts Texas A & M;

ASU hosts Kansas State; and No. 20 Arizona is at Texas Tech.

At Corvallis, Oregon State will be making its 1989 debut, while Stanford is coming off a 19-3 loss at Arizona last week.

New Stanford Coach Dennis Green, a former assistant at the school, hopes to record his first victory as the head man for the Cardinal.

Cal and Oregon both will be playing their season openers in the game at Eugene. The contest pits two fine passers, Cal's Troy Taylor and Oregon's Bill Musgrave.

The Washington-Texas A & M game at Seattle, which will be televised to much of the country by ABC-TV, marks just the third meeting between the schools. The Aggies won both, 29-12 at College Station in 1987 and 28-15 at Seattle in 1974.

ASU's Sun Devils, on the other hand, have dominated the series with their non-

conference foe this week. The Sun Devils are 4-0 all-time against Kansas State.

Arizona has gone awhile — 54 years — without a win at Lubbock, with Texas Tech holding a 25-4-2 record in the long running series between the schools. But Arizona has won the two most recent meetings.

The Big West Conference also begins full swing this weekend, although all the games are non-conference contests.

Pacific, a 38-3 loser to 23rd-ranked Pittsburgh last weekend, faces another powerhouse this Saturday, traveling to Alabama to meet fifth-ranked Auburn.

The rest of the Big West schedule has Cal State-Fullerton hosting Cal State-Northridge, Fresno State hosting Montana, Long Beach State at Hawaii, New Mexico State at New Mexico, Nevada-Las Vegas hosting Weber State and Utah State at Utah.

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Giants' Simms expects peace from new noise rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — After spending many an afternoon trying to bark signals over the din created by the raucous crowd at RFK Stadium, New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms now expects to get a little peace and quiet.

That's because Simms plans to take full advantage of the new NFL rule that penalizes the home team when the opposing quarterback can't communicate with his teammates.

Simms has never backed away from the line of scrimmage before, but he won't yell himself hoarse in the season opener Monday night against the Washington Redskins if he doesn't have to.

"I will take advantage of the rule because

I think in a way it makes a lot of sense and it's fair," Simms said. "When we've played in domed stadiums and in Washington, it's been very tough to hear anything. Last year, we had many plays that, when we came back to watch the films, we had three guys still in their stance as I was dropping back to pass."

In years past, Simms has simply yelled at the top of his lungs. Even if his linemen could hear him, the Giants' wide receivers had no choice but to react to the snap of the ball.

No more. If the official can't hear the crowd quiet, the home team will be penalized in yardage. Subsequent stoppages result in the loss of timeouts.

"Yes, I will take advantage of it if I have to this Monday night," Simms said. "I have never backed away before, even though I think I had the right to. But it's only fair to my teammates that I do it now."

Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs and Giants Coach Bill Parcells have already gone on record as being solidly against the new rule. Gibbs complained to commissioner Pete Rozelle, asking him to rescind it, but was virtually ignored.

Parcells, meanwhile, doesn't think a game should be won or lost on the basis of crowd volume.

"I hope that this rule isn't a factor," he said. "I don't want to see things come to that on Monday."

Simms said he wouldn't try to get a penalty called against the Redskins by taking advantage of the rule.

"If it's debatable, I'll go. I'm not going to milk it or anything like that," he said. "But if it becomes a problem, I'll step back."

A few New York touchdowns could take the RFK Stadium crowd out of the game early. If that occurs, Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley just might start waving his arms to incite the anticipated sellout throng of 55,671.

"Ticket holders and people pay \$25 a ticket, and you're telling me they can't express their feelings?" Manley asked. "That doesn't seem fair. That shows how much of a monopoly the NFL has."

AIA asks for reports on possible violation

MESA (AP) — The Arizona Interscholastic Association has asked some Mesa high schools and Winslow High School to respond to reports of possible recruiting violations involving junior running back Derrick Land.

Land, who transferred to Mesa Red Mountain this summer from Winslow, recently told a Phoenix newspaper that several Mesa coaches had recruited him since May when he won the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the Great Southwest track meet at Arizona State.

Voie Coy, executive director of the association, has directed the schools mentioned in the article to respond to the allegations. Mentioned were Mesa Red Mountain, Mesa Westwood and Mesa Mountain View.

Coy said he also asked Winslow to respond because he thought Land's former school might be able to assist the inquiry.

"There's not a time limit on it, but I asked them to do it promptly. Because of the seriousness of it, it needs to be done as soon as possible," Coy added.

According to the association's constitution and bylaws, school administrator, athletic coach or employees of a high school district are prohibited from recruiting either by direct contact with the student or indirectly through persons who are in a position to influence the student.

Top-ranked Mesa Westwood travels to fourth-ranked Mesa Dobson in Class 5A high school football action Friday night while No. 2 Phoenix Maryvale opens its season by hosting Phoenix Deer Valley.

In other Class 5A games involving teams ranked in this week's Associated Press prep poll, third-ranked Tempe McClintock (1-0) hosts No. 8 Mesa Mountain View; fifth-rated Phoenix St. Mary's is at Tucson Salpointe; No. 6 Phoenix Trevor Browne hosts seventh-ranked Mesa High; No. 9 Tucson Sahuaro is at Tucson Catalina and No. 10 Gilbert High is at Tucson Canyon del Oro.

In Class 4A games Friday night, top-ranked Avondale Agua Fria is at Phoenix Cortez; fellow No. 1 Tempe High (1-0) is at Tempe Marcos de Niza; third-rated Phoenix Greenway hosts Phoenix Sunnyslope; No. 4 Peoria (0-1) hosts seventh-ranked Flagstaff High; No. 5 Phoenix Cactus hosts Phoenix Thunderbird; sixth-rated Prescott High is at Flagstaff Coconino; No. 8 Phoenix Washington is at No. 10 Casa Grande (1-0) and ninth-ranked Scottsdale Coronado is at Tolleson.

Class 3A games find top-ranked Snowflake (1-0) hosting Payson; No. 2 Lakeside Blue Ridge (1-0) at St. Johns; third-rated Dysart (1-0) hosting Glendale High; No. 4 Springerville Round Valley (1-0) at Globe and fifth-ranked Show Low (1-0) hosting Animas, N.M.

In Class 2A games Friday night, No. 1 Wickenburg (1-0) is at Buckeye; second-ranked Cactus Shadows (1-0) hosts Bradshaw Mountain; third-rated Ray (1-0) hosts Phoenix Christian; No. 4 Camp Verde (1-0) hosts Maricopa and fifth-ranked Benson (0-0) is at Tucson Sahuarita.

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Raiders want McMahon's respect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Jim McMahon era with the San Diego Chargers officially begins Sunday, and so does the Los Angeles Raiders' quest for a return to, at the very least, respectability.

McMahon, traded to San Diego last month after playing seven seasons for the Chicago Bears, will try to improve on his 46-15 regular-season record as a starting NFL quarterback in the season-opener for the Chargers and Raiders.

McMahon, 35-3 as a starter since 1984, said he feels relatively comfortable with the Chargers' offense.

"I wish I could have been here throughout training camp, but I feel pretty good about where I'm at right now," he said. "We've got a good bunch of guys here. It wasn't hard for me to fit in."

"I'm very impressed with the personnel we have. I don't know much about the (AFC West) division. I think these guys are ready to play. I like to believe that we are (ready to contend)."

Asked if he missed the Bears, McMahon quickly answered, "No."

"I think Jim McMahon's record speaks for itself," Raiders Coach Mike Shanahan said. "He's been a winner. Now, like all quarterbacks, he's got to go out and get the job done."

The Chargers finished fourth in the AFC West last season with a 6-10 record. Al Saunders was fired afterwards, and Dan Henning, the head coach with the Atlanta Falcons from 1983-86, succeeded him.

Previously an offensive powerhouse under Don Coryell, the Chargers scored only 231 points in 1988, the second-lowest total in the NFL.

"I think the defense is probably ready to start the season," Henning said. "In the other two areas (offense and special teams), we probably could use some more preseason, but we don't have a choice."

As far as McMahon is concerned, Henning said, "He's done a good job preparing himself and getting ready. If it were a more stable operation he was coming into, it might be a little

easier for him."

The Raiders were 7-9 a year ago for a third-place finish in the AFC West and missed the playoffs for the third straight year. Since the middle of the 1986 season, Los Angeles has won only 12 of its 35 games.

The Chargers were 2-2 during the preseason while the Raiders went winless for the first time in their history, going 0-4.

"Everybody's starting 0-0 now, unless they've changed it," Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder said. "I think this team is ready. We've got to come out of the blocks fast."

So, it would appear, do the Chargers if they hope to contend. Five of the Raiders' first six games are against AFC West foes while four of San Diego's first six are within the division.

The Raiders were one of only three NFL teams to go winless during the preseason, and the 128 points they allowed were the most given up by any team.

Los Angeles scored 86, but 38 of them came in the final game, a 41-38 loss to the Bears on Sept. 2.

Schroeder struggled in the first three games, but threw for 214 yards and two touchdowns in three quarters against the Bears.

"I've never in my career had an outstanding preseason," he said. "I felt good about the other day, being out there for a little longer, doing a few good things. It felt good."

The Raiders' running game was almost non-existent — they averaged 57.5 yards per game and 2.9 yards per carry in the preseason. But the ground game figures to be better once the bell rings because Marcus Allen ended his five-week holdout on Sept. 1 and will probably start against the Chargers.

"Anytime you get an athlete like Marcus, it's got to make a difference," Schroeder said.

The Raiders lead the series with the Chargers 36-20-2 and have swept them in two of the last three seasons. Los Angeles easily won both games last year, 24-13 at the Coliseum in the season-opener and 13-3 at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium.

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1983 NISSAN Stanza, 5-speed, air-conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, all power. Excellent condition. \$2,850. Call 921-0938.

1984 CAMERO, one owner, low mileage. Runs great, must sell. \$4,300. 893-8719 after 6.

1984 RABBIT convertible, 5-speed, white on white, AM/FM cassette, cloth seats, cold air-conditioning, alarm system, mint condition. Reduced to \$6,500. 968-3433, 833-2020.

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

1985 MUSTANG Hatchback, power steering, windows, cruise, cassette player. Don't miss this exceptionally well-cared for one owner car. A-1 condition, under low book for quick sale. 968-7733, 839-9110.

1988 1/2 SUZUKI Samurai, hard top, 4X4 beauty, 10K miles, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, rear seat. \$6495/offer. 893-3457.

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

'76 JEEP CJ7, clean, loaded, 360 V8, white, full cage, towbar, BF Goodrich with spare. \$3800. 962-5253.

'85 JEEP CJ7, V6, 5-speed, 47,000 miles, Wrangler radial tires, \$6800/offer. Jay, 784-0558.

A '75 Volkswagon Bug, newly rebuilt engine plus transmission. Lowered front end, spoked wheels, body in excellent condition. First \$2,300 takes. 391-2237.

MOTORCYCLES

1984 HONDA Interceptor, great condition, under 10,500 miles, new rear tire, Shoei helmet included. \$2,000. 829-8097, Mark.

1985 SUZUKI GS550E. Blue and white, one helmet. Runs good, 19K miles. \$1,200/offer. 921-1734.

1986 HONDA Elite 150 Scooter, red, 1400 miles, helmet, cover, excellent condition. \$1200. 968-6351.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MOTORCYCLES

1986 RED Honda Elite, great condition, low mileage. \$800 or better offer. Rick, 273-0833.

1986 YAMAHA 600 Radian, 5,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,800. 946-7188.

HONDA ELITE 150 Scooter, 2340 miles, trunk, windshield, custom seat. \$900. 983-3004.

HONDA REBEL 1986. Runs and looks great. \$950/offer. Call and ask for Mike, 921-2862 anytime for information or message.

KAWASAKI K2200, 50 plus miles per gallon, Shoei helmet, low miles, well maintained. \$400. 968-5971.

BICYCLES

CENTURION TURBO, 22 inch, 12-speed, excellent condition. \$650 new. Will sell \$315. 943-7866.

CRUISER FOR sale. Excellent condition! \$65 or best offer. Call 968-8110.

FOR SALE: 18 speed mongoose Mountain Bike, good condition, bike rack and bag, lock, call or leave message, 967-7487, Roger, \$189.

RACING BIKE, 53 centimeters, Mirjata with Shimano 600 components. Mavic wheels, low miles. \$300. 921-1290.

RALEIGH 12 speed, excellent condition. Must ride to appreciate. \$175/negotiable. Mark, 784-0668. Leave message.

FURNITURE

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

COUCH \$125, golf clubs \$150, end tables, night stands, dresser, bookcase, dining room table. Call Eric at 464-5433.

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.

SAVMOR THRIFT Store. Quality clothing and home furnishings. 1915 North Scottsdale Road, 1 block North of McDowell. 990-3364.

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.

Futon Factory

254-5943
Discount prices,
open 7 days

FURNITURE

BED \$45, dresser \$15. 921-2241, Pat.

USED FURNITURE Store, 7620 East McKellips Road, Scottsdale. 949-0380. 2 miles from campus.

TICKETS

1ST 10 rows, Andrew "Dice" Clay, The Cure, Metallica, Hank Williams Jr., Bonnie Raitt, Merl Haggard, Sedona Jazz Festival, L.A. Kings exhibition game, ASU and Cardinals football. In L.A., Stones and Phantom of the Opera. Ticket Exchange, Corner Stone Mall. 829-0196.

2 FOURTH Row Andrew Dice Clay tickets for second show. \$40/offer. 966-4397, leave message.

ANDREW "DICE" Clay, rows 1-10. 381-0225.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

'84 KACHINA Day-cruiser, in-board, low hours, excellent condition, dual axle trailer, \$9,800. Henry, 932-2038.

DESIGNER WATCHES and hand bags, \$50. All styles. Delivery, discounts. Tom, 631-0424.

FOR SALE: Honda Passport scooter-helmet included, \$150. Nishiki racing 10-speed bike-good condition, \$175. Cash only. Call 491-3670, leave message.

QUEEN SIZE Waterbed. Heater, liner and mattress pad included, \$75. 345-0596.

COMPUTERS

IBM AT compatible NEC 286 powermate, hard-disk, floppy, mouse, monochrome, lots of software. 967-6910 (Max). \$1500.

NEW XT, 640K, dual drives, keyboard, monitor, \$600. AT-286, 640K, 1.2MB drive, KB, monitor, \$830. Novell-certified 386-20, 1MB memory, 1.2MB drive, I/O ports, KB, monitor, \$1795, HDisk, VGA monitor available. Self run, low cost. 345-0912 evenings, Jim.

TRUE IBM-XT, 10 megabytes hard-drive, Herch Graphics, 360 Floppy software, \$900. Mark, 967-5879.

XT COMPATIBLE, 10 megabytes hard-drive, 640 Ram, 360K floppy, monochrome, \$600. Brent, 820-0976, 7 pm.

Word Perfect 5.0
only \$13500
Students/Faculty Only
Special Order

Pro Image Computers
1000 E. Apache, Ste. 119

FURNITURE

REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM 2 bath townhouse. Close to ASU. Has everything. \$3,000 down and assume loan. No qualifying. Call 894-6091.

ASSUME, LOW down. Sharp 3 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, spa, double garage, professional landscaping, Berber carpeting. Easy access to freeway. Evelyn, 831-1152. Wyman Real Estate.

ASU CLOSE. Home near 68th Street and McDowell, you're just minutes from campus. 3 bedroom block home has large pool, citrus yard, RV gates, 37X17 covered patio with ceiling fans, Scottsdale schools. In low \$90's. Call Mickey Smith at Tom Jackson and Associates at 949-8000 or 443-8128.

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 from \$55,000. Please call Janet Quigley Trade Winds. 967-8306.

CONDO. SAVE money! Buy don't rent. ASU 1 mile. 2 bedroom, fireplace, pool, covered parking. Easy terms. 966-7319 or 893-0249.

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

FOR YEAR'S rent, buy housing at Lemon/Terrace. Walk to class from mobile home park number 14. 12x40, 1 bedroom. \$3,850. Call 997-6421, 997-6314.

MOTIVATED LOW, low down, best value in University. Ranch 3 bedroom townhouse, vaulted ceilings, nearly new, all appliances included. Pool, spa, volleyball. Make us a deal. \$64,900. Call Karen Quinn, Merrill Lynch 951-1010.

LAKESIDE CONDO. Huge, low maintenance home in resort-like community at the Lakes of Tempe. Beautiful water views. Spacious contemporary interior. Call 820-8022. Sales and marketing by Developers Marketing Services.

MOBILE HOME for sale. 12x68, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1 1/2 miles east of ASU. Private fenced yard, storage shed, dogs ok. Excellent condition, immediate occupancy. \$5,500. Call 961-0444, 965-7679, or 833-8175.

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.

MOBILE HOME, 1920 East University, 14A. 1 1/2 miles from ASU. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, partially furnished, storage shed. \$5,000. 491-0198.

NEAR ASU: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, large, bright and cheery, privacy! Evelyn, 831-1152. Wyman Real Estate.

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, Merrill Lynch 951-1010.

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

CASH SALES
Year round
inexpensive Co-Ops.
2 or 3 bedroom
Townhouses or Apts.
\$13,000 to \$27,500
Bill Spina
John Hall & Associates
948-0550, 941-8300

REAL ESTATE

3 OR 4 bedroom home near ASU for rent. \$595/month plus \$200 deposit. 966-8838.

APARTMENTS

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 BEDROOM Nicorian apartment and balcony, \$325. 2 Bedroom guesthouse, \$400. Historic district Mesa. 984-2194.

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

2 BEDROOM 4-plex available now. 3 weeks off. \$275/month or \$65/week. Pet ok. 966-5596.

ABSOLUTELY THE best place to live. Weight room, jacuzzi, 2 pools. Upgraded apartments close to ASU. Call to reserve your apartment. 968-5444.

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

ASU only 2 blocks away! Pool and laundry. 1 month 1/2 off. 967-7212.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU, pool, laundry room. 1 block south of University on 8th street. Cape Cod Apartments. 968-5238 for special.

COUNTRY CLUB and University. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment/tri-plex. Dishwasher, refrigerator, Kenmore stove, common washer/dryer. \$400/month, security deposit. 464-2896.

FOR RENT: 2 master bedrooms, 2 full baths. All appliances. Dobson/University. \$415. Active. 838-3264.

FULLY FURNISHED, dishes etc. 2 bedroom, Papago Park II. Females preferred, no pets. \$700. Joanie, Realty Executives 990-2001.

STUDENT APARTMENT in Worthington Place. Phone 1-778-2845.

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

The Fountains

•Newly redecorated
•Vertical blinds
•Designer carpet
•4 sparkling pools
•Laundry facilities
•Great for rental sharing
•Walk to ASU
Open Daily 9 to 6
Utilities Included
1028 E. Orange
967-0489

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September 9th
Everyone Welcome!
Be at
Rancho Las Palmas
at 9:30 p.m.

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Arizona Storage Inns
5'x40' to 10'x20'
From \$12 & up
Close to ASU
20% DISCOUNT NOW
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Turbo XT compatible, amber monitor, 20 megabyte hard disk, printer and word processor.
Low, low monthly rates.
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CASH SALES
Year round
inexpensive Co-Ops.
2 or 3 bedroom
Townhouses or Apts.
\$13,000 to \$27,500
Bill Spina
John Hall & Associates
948-0550, 941-8300

APARTMENTS

LARGE APARTMENT available, 1 bedroom, close to ASU. Call Suzanne at 967-6000.

LIVE AT the Commons on Apache. Apartment completely furnished, discounted least to \$2,000 for remainder of academic year. For details call Lauri, 1-303-986-2184.

RURAL AND Broadway, quiet, clean, 2 bedroom. Appliances, utilities included. \$495/month. 921-3047, 497-6578.

\$200 OFF!
FREE UTILITIES!
 Walk to ASU. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$380/month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.
FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS
1224 EAST LEMON
894-2538

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

1 BEDROOM Condo. Walk to ASU. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator. Completely new inside. \$365/month. No pets. 948-1593.

1 GIRL needed to share luxury furnished Condo at 616 South Hardy. 1 mile from ASU. 892-3497.

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 bath Condo. All appliances, pool, tennis, parking. Near ASU, University/Price. 831-2387.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath apartment, condo, townhouse. \$325 to \$475/month. Evenings, 838-2646. Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

2 BEDROOM townhome with new carpet, \$450. Also for sale at \$31,900. Century 21 Camelview. 955-5300.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath luxury townhome. Washer/dryer, microwave, pool, tennis. 1/2 mile to ASU. \$550/month. 820-8995.

3 BEDROOM, 2 complete baths, cathedral ceilings, washer/dryer in unit, partially furnished, 2 pools. \$630/month. 965-2814, 893-2577.

3 BEDROOM 2 bath Questa Vida like new. All appliances, amenities. \$700 plus utilities. 991-5735.

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.

DELUXE 2 bedroom 1 bath condo. University and Dobson. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer. \$475. 967-1044, 965-4971.

LARGE 2 bedroom condo, furnished, washer/dryer. Close to campus. Skip, 483-8454.

LEASE-SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, refrigerator, walk to ASU. \$700/month. Evenings, 838-2646. Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

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 2 bath, pool, patio. Close to ASU West. 35th Avenue/Thunderbird area. \$650/month. 780-0464.

5 BEDROOM, pool, close to ASU, approximately 3,000 square feet, \$1,200/month. Owner agent. 966-7979.

ADORABLE 2 bedroom, red brick house, for sale or rent. 1 mile east of law school. 820-4674.

RENTAL SHARING

\$1,000 PAYS fall rent plus utilities. Furnished room, shared bath in 3 bedroom Tempe house. All comforts of home. Quiet, non-smoking females. Julie, 921-3860.

\$210, UTILITIES included, 4 bedroom, 1 bath furnished house. Washer/dryer, cable, pets ok. Female preferred. 968-1295.

2 MALE Christian roommates wanted, McClintock and Baseline, \$170 plus utilities. Call Randy, 898-3462.

RENTAL SHARING

4 BLOCKS west of ASU, full house privileges, vegetarian home, smoking ok. \$200/month. Mark, 946-8960, 967-9321.

ALL AMENITIES, male or female, available now. \$300/month includes electric. University/McClintock area. 968-9588.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, own master bedroom and path. Awatukee. \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities. Donna, 893-8392.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, at the Quadrangles: Fun, neat, \$270/month plus utilities. 966-9475.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER Roommate needed for two bedroom townhouse. One mile from campus. \$300/month including utilities. Nice. Kathy at 991-6504.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, 2 bedroom/1 bath home, Chandler. \$200/month, 1/2 utilities, unfurnished. Alma School/Warner. 786-4934, 971-9975.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER share 2 bedroom, 2 bath at Coral Point. 3 easy miles from ASU. Great complex. Nice athletic, attractive guy from California needs roommate. I'll help you move. \$230/month, 1/2 utilities. Tom, 461-8408.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new 2 bedroom 2 bath condo. All luxuries. Call 820-7341.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 miles from ASU. All utilities included, private bath, vaulted ceilings, laundry, pools, bar-b-que, tennis. Lori, 423-1588.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, attractive room in house. Pool, washer/dryer, close to ASU. 966-2360.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share quiet residence. Includes study room, own bath, utilities, furnished. \$290/month. 839-7074.

FEMALE ROOMMATE large bedroom and entrance in new model home. Fully furnished, garage, and pool. \$275/month plus 1/4 utilities. 10 minutes from ASU. Call Marjorie, 437-2023.

HARD WORKING, conscientious woman in need of non-smoking female preferably 20-30 years young to share large fully furnished apartment home. Amenities include fireplace, washer/dryer, wetbar, 2 baths and two patios. Large apartment community includes 4 pools and jacuzzis and weight room. Please call 461-1674, leave message.

HAYDEN SQUARE, downtown Tempe. Two people to share large bedroom, \$250/month. Single room, \$315/month. Must see, Mill and 5th Street. Call John, 829-8160.

MALE/FEMALE non-smoker, fully furnished condo, full amenities, \$250/month (negotiable) plus 1/2 utilities. 921-0098.

NEED NEAT and responsible roommate, \$250, utilities included. Household appliances available. Must see. Call 831-5595.

NICE ROOM-Tempe home in Lakes, includes Beach and Tennis Club membership. Laundry facilities, electricity. \$265/month. For non-smoking female graduate student. 820-5108.

NO DEPOSIT, Furnished, \$175/month, 1/2 utilities, own bedroom, Worthington Place Apartments, September only. Kirk, 820-7670.

NON-SMOKING GRADUATE student to share spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 1/2 mile ASU, nicely furnished, pool, washer/dryer, \$225/month, 1/2 utilities. 921-1187.

ROOM FOR rent, \$170/month. 967-8471. Ask for Hinh. After 6.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share 2 bedroom condo, full amenities. \$200/month. 431-0499 or 966-3281 (work).

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished house. ASU close. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 437-3837.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom 3 bathroom luxurious townhouse. Great location, beautiful complex, washer/dryer, pool, backyard, garage, jacuzzi. Call 921-2223.

SHARE FOUR bedroom house near Rural and Broadway. \$200 per month plus 1/4 utilities. 821-6378.

WANTED, FEMALE to share 3 bedroom house. \$165 a month plus 1/2 utilities, 1/4 mile from ASU. 968-0298.

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.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS at Asylum for doorman and waitresses. 966-9810, ask for Tim.

AM PM NEEDS full and part-time cashiers, day shift/mornings. Previous convenience or fast food experience desired. Apply in person. 908 E. Broadway at Rural.

HELP WANTED

A PART-TIME sales clerk for swim shop. Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Saturdays. Experience with swimming helpful. 264-7774 call 10 to 6.

ART GALLERY Assistant. Full-time position available. Responsibilities include all aspects of Gallery operations. Prior experience, basic accounting and computer knowledge helpful. 224-0338.

ASSISTANTS, PART-TIME to help disabled students in dorms. Flexible hours. Disability Healthcare Services. 966-6873.

ATTENDANT NEEDED for disabled student. Mesa area. Hours vary. Call Barb, 899-9558.

ATTENTION! PART-TIME job, full-time pay. Earn good money while going to school. Hourly plus commission. Call 968-2141.

ATTENTION BUSINESS and communication majors: local advertising company is seeking three outgoing and hard working individuals for marketing position. 921-7755.

CARDINAL'S PIZZA hiring drivers and cooks. Call John or Mike at 829-0064.

CLERK POSITION. Clerical person for law firm. 25-30 hours/week. Must have car and insurance. Call Kelly, 955-1515.

CLOSE TO ASU people person wanted to answer phones in a busy but friendly office. Temporary position to last up to 4 months. Monday thru Friday mornings, 4 hours a day. Call Harris Laboratories, 437-0097, Monday thru Friday between 9:00am - 3:00pm.



An exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant is accepting applications for waitress positions (with Monday Wednesday and Friday's available). Apply in person after 2 pm
 1660 S. Alma School Rd.
 Mesa

CLUB UM is accepting applications for disc jockey and clean up personnel. Apply in person 1-4 pm daily, 411 South Mill, Suite 203.

COMMISSION SALES position, promotion company, part-time/full-time. 921-7363 or pick up applications at Arizona Shorts & Sports, 5th and Mill.

COUNSELOR, FEMALE, full-time, private boarding school. Ideal for graduate student. Hourly wage plus room and board. Pat Lacorge, 464-1944.

DAYCARE ATTENDANT needed for our Tempe Medical office immediately for 2 small children. Hours Tuesday and Thursday, 8-5. \$3.35/hour. Call Cindy, 829-8741 days, 820-2280 evenings.

DOCKTOR PET Center, Los Arcos Mall now hiring part-time sales. Please bring resume if you have one. No phone calls please.

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.

FULL AND part-time sales positions available at Sky Harbor Air Port gift shops. Retail experience and references required. Please apply Wednesday-Friday, 8:30 am-5 pm. The Del Star Group, 7051 5th Avenue, Scottsdale, 941-0400.

TMI, a national marketing firm, is looking for articulate, aggressive and motivated individuals.

- \$8.75 per hour (avg. earnings)
- Flexible part-time & full-time positions
- Supplement your income or work your way through college
- Credit union membership
- Paid vacations
- Convenient Tempe location

Call Sarah 967-0066 (after 11:00 a.m.)

HELP WANTED

ENGINEERING STUDENT: Engineering Consulting firm close to ASU needs student in Engineering program to work 10 plus hours per week. Duties include IBM-PC with auto CAD, Data Base, etc. Some general office work. Need a responsible individual who is technically oriented. Must have car. Apply at Energy Simulation Specialists, Inc. 64 E. Broadway No.230, Tempe. Lisa, 967-5278.

FORMAL WEAR sales consultants needed by Ritz Formal wear. Positions available in our 8 valleywide locations. Flexible hours-minimum of \$4 per hour. 483-0368.

Student Entrepreneur
 Aggressive go-getter as outside travel agent on-campus. No experience necessary. Big earnings potential.
 Call 967-0575

FULLTIME/PART-TIME working with developmentally disabled children and adults \$5.00/hour 224-5052.

GRAPHIC ARTIST: part-time work to draw line drawings for company sales catalogue and advertisements, \$6-\$8 hourly. Metal Works, 829-1627.

GYMNASTICS COACH, one of the top clubs in USA, interviewing for teaching and coaching positions. Call 941-3496.

HANDICAPPED STUDENT needs part-time attendant, mornings, evenings, weekends. Hours negotiable. Call Jason at 784-9257.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY, excellent opportunity for ambitious sales team. Unlimited income with flexible working hours. Call between 8-5 pm, Monday-Friday, 241-7943.

JACK IN THE Box, flexible hours, above minimum wage, no experience required. Management positions available. Apply at University and Price or Mill and University.

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.

Attention:
 I need one good salesman trainee to learn my business.
 Good pay, early hours, advancement for the right person.
966-5765

LOOKING FOR intelligent, self-motivated students for part-time management training position. 15-30 hours/week. Flexible schedule. No experience necessary but helpful. Apply at Harkins Thomas Mall Cinema, 4585 East Thomas Road, Friday or Sunday between 2:30-5.

MARKETING MAJORS: Tempe firm seeks part-time marketing assistant to deliver information to area businesses. Includes telephone contact. Auto required. Salary-plus bonus. Call Don 730-6495 between 9 am and 12 noon.

NEED USHERS to work concerts. Pick up job 4300H at Student Employment.

HELP WANTED

OLD CHICAGO Restaurant and Bar now hiring for all positions, full/part-time. Apply in person, 12-5, 530 West Broadway, Tempe.

PAID WEEKLY! Part-time evenings. \$4-\$10 hourly. Casual office, near campus. For appointment 921-5436.

PART-TIME WEEKENDS available. Earn as you learn. Responsible, hardworking, creative students need apply. Teaching self-help and community skills to individuals with physical and/or mental disabilities. Call Weltha, 894-2355.

PART-TIME. LARGEST company of its kind in the Southwest. Afternoon and evening shifts available. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Wellington at 381-0477.

PART-TIME DATA entry operator, 60 words per minute, flexible hours. \$4.50. Call Celia 991-4460.

PART-TIME RESEARCH, editing and typing, evenings and weekends. True Publishing, 870-3804. Call evenings.

PART-TIME CASHIER hostess position available. Apply in person, 107 East Broadway, Tony's New Yorker. 967-2941.

PART-TIME OR full-time delivery people, dishwashers and cashier. Partners, ask for Bob, 825 West University Drive. 967-9221.

PART-TIME COOK. Pre-school West. 2152 East Broadway, Tempe. 894-5338.

PART-TIME SECRETARY to answer phones, some typing. Call 423-0999.

PERFECT STUDENT job, flexible hours, Aarons Self-Serve Car Wash. Call 838-9455 or apply in person 1201 E. Apache.

PHOENIX AIRPORT Courtyard by Marriott is accepting applications for full-time night auditor and full and part-time pm cooks. Please apply in person at 2621 South 47th Street, Phoenix. (Hohokam Expressway and University Drive).

PRE-SCHOOL AIDES, Full-time and part-time immediate openings. West Tempe area. 437-0153.

HELP WANTED

PROMOTIONAL ADVERTISING company is seeking individuals for sales positions. Ideal candidate will be personable, self motivated and able to work minimum four nights per week. 921-7768.

RED ROBIN now hiring experienced line pantry pre positions. Apply at 1539 North Scottsdale Road, Monday-Friday, 9 am-11 am, 2 pm-4 pm.

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.

★ EXTRA MONEY ★
 It's nice, but you can help people too:
Earn \$120 + a month
 SAFER. FASTER PLASMA DONATION ONLY AT ABICENTERS DUE TO AUTOMATED PROCEDURE. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday).
University Plasma Center
 Associated Bioscience, Inc.
 1015 S. Rural Rd.
 Tempe
968-6139

SALES, WESTERN hats and belts. Saturdays and Sundays. Greyhound Park and Swap. Salary and commission. Call Bud, 942-2859.

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.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring hostesses, lunch waitresses, and waiters. Apply in person, 5001 E. Washington.

STUDENT JOBS. Start at \$9.25. Several full and part-time openings in customer service and retail. Scholarships available. Call 9 am to 5 pm, 242-9677.

city of scottsdale recreation division
WANTED:
YOUTH SPORTS
 coaches & officials
 for
 boys flag football / girls volleyball
\$6 - \$8 per hour
 For application information contact the Student Employment Office, job referral *339-J.
 Applications will be accepted until Friday, September 15.
 994-2482

DOMINO'S PIZZA
Nobody Delivers Better.™
DOMINO'S PIZZA
 TEAM ARIZONA "THE WINNING TEAM"
 Enjoy freedom, flexible hours and above-average wages as a delivery person with Domino's Pizza.
 You can earn \$6 to \$10 per hour, more than twice the starting pay of most other fast-food restaurants.
 No experience necessary. If you are at least 18, have a car with insurance, a valid driver's license, and a good driving record, check us out. Drive with the leader. Domino's Pizza. The world's largest pizza delivery company.
Benefits include:
 Advancement Opportunities
 Paid Professional Training
 National Safety Council
 Approved Safe Driving Courses
 Safe Driver Incentive Program
 Product Discount
 Applications will be accepted after 11 a.m. daily EOE
 903 S. Rural Rd. Tempe
968-5555
 (in the Cinnamon Tree Center at University & Rural)

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS, TEACHERS. Arizona's largest transportation company needs you part-time (minimum 3 hours daily). Work own hours. Must be over 21. Good driving record. Call 232-4244.

TEMPE YMCA now accepting applications for: fitness center instructor, weeknights and weekends, 10-15 hours/week; front desk receptionist, 3-7:30 pm, Monday-Friday. Both positions pay \$4-\$5/hour. 7070 South Rural Road. 730-0240.

THE LOOP, a new fast food concept in a totally authentic setting of yesteryear Chicago. Full-time, part-time day and evening positions available, with management potential. Apply Thursday-Saturday, 2-5 pm. Southwest corner of Lemon and Terrace, Tempe.

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.

CLOSEST TO CAMPUS

Join our telemarketing staff and enjoy these great benefits: \$5.50-\$10 per hour, weekly pay, flexible part-time hours, Cornerstone Mall location, referral bonus program.

Call now!
Mr. White,
968-4457

TYPIST NEEDED to assist disabled student in Tuesday and Thursday class. \$7/hour. Call Barb after 5, 899-9558

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, PART-TIME waitresses, busperson, and cashier. Apply in person at Pete's 19th Tee, (Rolling Hills Golf Course), 1 mile north of Mill Avenue bridge.

WANTED, PART-TIME clerical help. Typing, filing, packaging video tapes. Leave Phone Number 890-0840.

WESTERN RESERVE Club Courtside Cafe, part-time, am and pm positions available as cafe counter person. Free membership for good worker. Apply in person, 2140 East Broadway, Tempe. Ask for Mark. EOE.

AFTER CLASS HOURS Part-time

\$8 to \$10/hour
We fully train \$5.50
guaranteed/hour.

The nation's finest and largest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for shifts in the:

Afternoons Evenings

We have telemarketing positions available in several departments including:
• Banking/Credit
• Publisher Services
• Telephone Services
• Non-profit programs

Our easy schedules and a professional staff all add up to an enjoyable and lucrative job. Our Tempe office is 5 minutes from campus.

Dialamerica
894-0264

INSTRUCTION

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.

JEWELRY

CASH PAID, jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave, Tempe Center. 968-8074.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK.
Use one today!!

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: ARIZONA driver's license belonging to James Parker Port. Call 966-3296.

LOST: FIVE computer disks in a 4"x4" beige plastic box. Last Saturday evening near Architecture Computer lab. Reward. R. Ross, 894-0421.

PERSONALS

A-PHI PLEDGE Amy: You made me miss my flight, but it was fun! We'll catch the next one. Later, me.

BETA THETA Pi-happy birthday! 150 years later, and all over the country the tradition carries on. To all Betas-Kai.

B.G. THANKS for the best summer ever. Biking bears, water park, penny drinks, gnikom anaujira, and just being with you! you are the best. Love you bunches mammo.

DAN: LET'S come out from under the umbrella together! Because we can stand the rain! Honey, I love you. Love, Sweetie.

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

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

ELECTROLYSIS-PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information, 969-6954.

LARA: WE'RE approaching 1 year, and what a year it's been. A year of love, devotion, and lustful sin. I'll love you always. Carleton.

MICHELLE MACK is such a nice guy. What else can we say? Shawna and Bill.

PHI DELT J. Robert Angle, me luv you long-time...five dollars...have a great weekend.

POST GAME party with the Beta's. Everyone welcome. The fun is at Rancho Las Palmas, starting at 9 on Saturday.

SAE! DEE gee's are excited to walk down the aisle with you tonight! See you at the reception!

SAE Jason Radovan and DG Kristi Peterson, congratulations on your engagement! Can't wait for the wedding tonight!

TANYA, IT'S been the best and most memorable year! The years to come will be even better! Congrats on pledging PI Phi! Luv you, Jim.

TRI-SIGMA: MINDY, I'm so excited that you're my Pearl Sister. You're the greatest. Love Jennifer.

TRI-SIGMA'S I love you all! Love Jennifer.

TRI-SIGMA PLEDGE Cheryl-I'm psyched to be your Pearl Sister! Have a great weekend! Let's do something! Sigma love, Felicia.

TRI-SIGMA JINI, Wednesday night class is a blast. Glad we got it together. Hope you are feeling better. Less than a week until you're legal. Happy B-day. See ya. Love, Tommy.

WOW, CHECK this out, after ASU wins on Saturday there's a huge post game party at Rancho Las Palmas. Call 820-7807 or 967-8385 for information.

State Press

Personals are *only* \$1.40 for up to 15 words! Place yours today!

PETS

BABY BOA'S, great colors, last of the season. Excellent pets. \$100. Curt, 827-8675.

PERSONALS

Don't miss the annual **Fall Beta Bash** on **Saturday the 9th**

Call 820-7808 or 967-8385
9:30 p.m. Rancho Las Palmas

SERVICES

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

CHILD CARE evenings. University and Alma School, no pool. 827-1903, leave message.

MICROWAVE RENTALS, 1.1 cubic foot, \$23.50/month, Rental World, Apache and Price. 894-9521.

SPIRAL PERMS regular \$78 now \$39. Long and tinted hair extra. Sundays Special: get additional \$10 off with college ID. New clients only. 230-5259.

SQUEAKY CLEAN (housecleaning), errands, etc. Call Barb, 967-7910.

VISA/MASTERCARD despite bad credit/bankruptcy. List of institutions offering secured credit accounts. \$3 to MIACOM, box 24802, New Orleans, Louisiana. 70184-4802.

VOICE PACKAGE for female singers, includes coaching, songs, recorded demo. Excellent compliment for model/actress seeking more visibility. 265-0624.

TRANSPORTATION

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 279-2000, then 4530.

TRAVEL

HALF PRICE! Buy your Eurail pass and get your international hostels card for half price. Other travel items available. Call American Youth Hostels 254-9803.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/Laser printer. 34 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion 839-4269.

ACCENTS IN Typing. Spell-check, proof-read, editing, all included. Quick turnaround. Call 894-6074.

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

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

FLYING FINGERS offers typeset quality with a Mac II and laser printer. Call Susan, 945-1500.

NEAR ASU West. Typing of papers etc. Professional secretarial services. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 878-3355.

WORD PROCESSING, IBM PC, letter quality printing. Fast, low cost. Call Jackie, 831-8635.

WORD PROCESSING, letter quality, reports, resumes, letters. Fast, accurate, competitive. 946-7942. Call or leave message.

WORD PROCESSING—\$1.50 per page. Resumes, design, editing, & laser printing available. Call 921-3770 evenings & weekends.

WANTED

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

TUTORS

TUTOR AVAILABLE for CHM101, ACC211, ACC212 on campus. Contact machine at 784-0492 if interested. Fee negotiable, between \$7 and \$10.

MISCELLANEOUS

DISCOVER THE power within yourself to conquer fears and solve daily problems. Learn to hear and understand messages from your true self, Soul, through dreams and everyday experiences. Eckankar, the New Age Religion, could change your life! Sept. 17, 1-3:30 pm, IBEW Hall, 3232 N. 20th St., Phoenix. \$3.50 donation. 371-0830 for information.

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MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T MISS John Lyons, Scottsdale, 1-800-8-COWBOY.

A party not to be missed!
Saturday at 9:30 p.m.
Call
967-8385



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**25¢ Drinks
FRIDAY**



25¢ Drinks 8:00-10:30 p.m.
After Hours 1:00-3:00 a.m.
Open 8:00 p.m.

**Ladies Night
SATURDAY**



25¢ Drinks 9:00-10:00 p.m.
\$1⁰⁰ Drinks for Ladies 10:00 p.m.-1 a.m.
No Cover for Ladies
Open 9:00 p.m.



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YEARS OLD**

Across from Spaghetti Co.