

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, November 3, 1989

Interfaith council supports cross removal

Experts debate constitutionality of Danforth cross

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

An attorney specializing in religious freedom, in a debate on Christianity and the U.S. Constitution Thursday night, disagreed with an ASU history professor's claim that the Danforth Chapel cross should be removed from atop the public building.

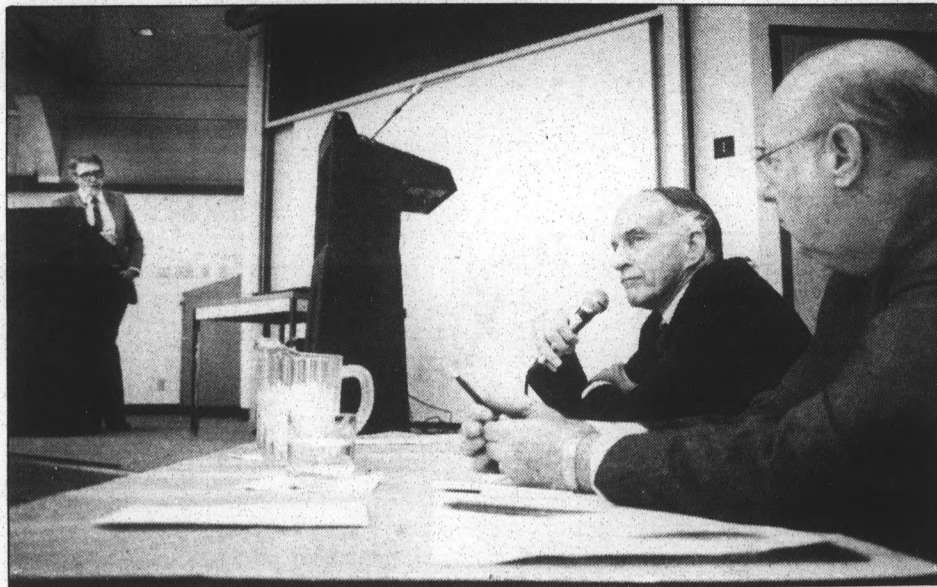
"There should be no religious symbol on that chapel," history professor George Paulson said, arguing that the cross is in direct violation of the establishment clause of the Constitution that calls for a separation of church and state. "There should be no religious symbol on any public building."

But Christian rights attorney John Eidsmoe said the Constitution protects the right of the University to display the cross.

"This would be particularly true if the University would make space available for other groups to erect symbols," Eidsmoe said. "I see it as an accommodation of religion, not an establishment of religion."

The debate, sponsored by the Plymouth Rock Foundation of New Hampshire and held in the Business Administration Building, addressed the idea of Christian faith as the cornerstone of the U.S. Constitution.

The panelists also included James Singleton, president of the International Baptist College, who debated in support of a



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

Dr. John Eidsmoe (far left) takes issue with the views of ASU history professor George Paulson (center) and Don Eagle, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for Arizona, during a debate Thursday night in the business building. The participants, who were debating the issue of Christianity as a cornerstone of the U.S. Constitution, disagreed whether the cross on Danforth Chapel violated the principle of separation of church and state.

link between the Constitution and Christianity; and Donald Eagle, regional director of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, who spoke against the theory.

The First Amendment was repeatedly referred to as the reason the Constitution could not have been founded on religious principles.

"The establishment clause states that

national government has no power to pass such laws (supporting religion)," Paulson said. "If Christian faith is the cornerstone of the Constitution, certainly the establishment clause would make this impossible."

Paulson said the clause guarantees that citizens will continue to be protected from religious persecution.

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Resolution states chapel intended for all religions

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

The ASU Interfaith Council passed a resolution 12-2 Wednesday supporting the removal of the Danforth Chapel cross and requested that the structure be clearly identified as an interfaith building.

"The basic issue is 'what is fair?'" said council member Tom Peterson, pastor of the Good Shepard Lutheran Church and Student Center, who introduced the measure. "It is a public building meant to be used by all religions. Is it fair to have the cross on it, which is not a neutral symbol?"

"It's a Christian symbol. When the children in Sunday school draw a church, it's a building with a cross on it."

Peterson said the issue has been on his mind since last spring and that the Interfaith Council, which represents 14 campus groups, needed to adopt a position to ensure continued religious freedom for all the members.

"The state is not in the business of promoting religion," Peterson said. "That's not the way we do things in America."

"There are plenty of us churches around that own our land — we can put up our own crosses."

Rabbi Barton Lee of the Hillel Jewish Center said in order to make all faiths feel

Turn to Council, page 7.

Phoenix man dies of wound sustained at party in Tempe

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

A 20-year-old Phoenix man, who was shot accidentally by a friend early Wednesday morning at a Tempe apartment during a Halloween party, died Thursday.

Killy Rankin, of the 2500 block of West Corrine Street, was pronounced dead at Barrow Neurological Institute of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center early Thursday morning, a hospital spokesman said.

He died of a gunshot wound to the head after a close friend shot him with a gun that was not thought to be loaded. The incident occurred at The Commons on Apache apartments, 1111 E. Apache Blvd. Police are not releasing the friend's name.

Police are waiting for the medical examiner's report before they can determine if a blank or a bullet was fired from the .38 caliber Smith and Wesson, Tempe Police Spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said.

Rankin and two other friends were dressed as cowboys from the 1988 motion picture "Young Guns" and all three men were carrying real guns. They had accompanied about five other friends to parties in Tempe and Phoenix and returned to the apartment for breakfast.

Rankin was in the kitchen when his friend jokingly pulled the trigger of the gun three

times at others. When his friend aimed the gun at Rankin and pulled the trigger a fourth time, Rankin fell to the floor unconscious, shocking his friends.

A friend administered CPR to Rankin until police arrived, by which time about 15 Commons residents had gathered in the apartment.

When police arrived, they moved witnesses, some of whom had blood on their hands and faces, into a bedroom and ushered the crowd from the apartment to make room for paramedics, who arrived immediately after police.

Paramedics worked on Rankin for approximately 25 minutes while police kept the growing number of on-lookers out of the room.

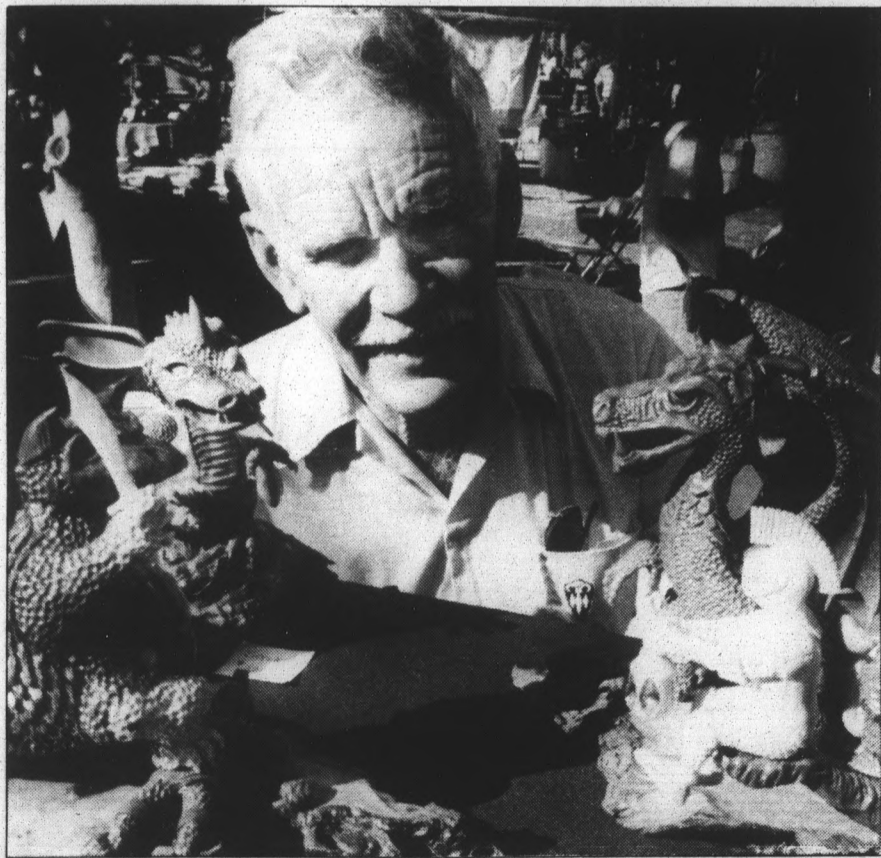
Rankin was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn and was then transported to the Phoenix hospital.

Detectives arrived about 90 minutes later and questioned the witnesses, most of whom were visibly shaken or crying.

Taylor said police will review the case, but he does not expect any charges to be brought against Rankin's friends.

"We have to be able to prove that there was reckless behavior or that the shooting was intentional," Taylor said, adding that those elements did not seem to be involved in the case. "If they (Rankin's friends)

Turn to Shooting, page 13.



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Dragon Master

Artz Vern Fetz, a 1951 graduate of ASU (then Arizona State College), looks over some of the wood carvings that he was selling Thursday at the Serendipity Art Fair on Cady Mall.



Cold Cash:
The opportunity to receive financial assistance may take you one step beyond. Column. **Page 4**



Forward Thinking:
ASU Football Coach Larry Marmie has his sights set on Saturday's game against the University of Washington. **Page 15**



Write On:
Meet the winning entries in the Write Stuff Contest — and we don't mean the Reader's Digest versions. **State Press Magazine**

Today's weather: Sunny and breezy, with a high of about 80. Tonight should be clear, with a low in the lower 50s.

Classifieds..... 17
Comics..... 14
Police Report..... 11
Sports..... 15

World/Nation

Sandinista troops launch attacks in central, northern mountains

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista troops launched attacks in Nicaragua's central and northern mountains Thursday to try to wipe out outnumbered Contra forces that have infiltrated from Honduras, according to reports.

Lt. Col. Rosa Pasos, a military spokeswoman, said most of the action was concentrated on rebels sneaking into Nicaragua, but she would confirm only one attack near Quilali, in the border province of Nueva Segovia.

President Daniel Ortega ended a 19-month cease-fire on Wednesday, saying the Contras had been stepping up attacks inside Nicaragua. He also blamed the United States for the renewed attacks and accused President Bush of promoting "terrorism."

The Contras announced Thursday they had accepted in principle a Sandinista offer to meet Monday and Tuesday at the United Nations to discuss demobilization. Roman

Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo said he had also accepted an invitation.

In a communique, the Contras said they were still awaiting an official invitation from a U. N.-Organization of American States commission set up to verify Central American peace accords.

The Sandinista party newspaper Barricada said Thursday that combat units in 14 towns in northern Nicaragua began operations overnight, but neither the newspaper nor Pasos gave details.

HHS secretary will continue ban on fetal tissue research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of health and human services, Louis Sullivan, publicly agreed Thursday with his chief health official's recommendation to continue indefinitely a ban on research using fetal tissue from intentional abortions.

Sullivan said he informed the National Institutes of Health of the decision.

While acknowledging potential health benefits from such research, Sullivan said he could not ignore the moral and ethical considerations.

"It is clear that research involving use of fetal tissue from induced abortions . . . could potentially produce health benefits, and I do not in any way discount the importance of this fact," Sullivan said in a statement issued by his office.

"But this is an issue which requires careful consideration not only of the potential benefits and hazard of such research," involving human transplants, "but also profound consideration of those moral and ethical elements which must never be divorced from the highest purpose of medical research," he said.

"It is my conclusion that in the specific area of transplantation to humans involving fetal tissue from induced abortions, it is not appropriate that federal support be provided."

James Mason, assistant secretary for health at HHS, told reporters Wednesday that he intended to continue the ban, imposed by his predecessor last year, because he believes such experimentation would lead to more abortions.

Today

Meetings

•**Academic Recruitment and Retention Committee (M.E.Ch.A.)** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 210 to discuss M.E.Ch.A. Outreach Program.

•**AIIESEC** will meet at 4 p.m. in BA, Room 365. Nominations for next year's executive committee and yearbook picture will be taken.

•**ASU Ski Devils "Trolley Keg Party"** at 7:30 p.m. Meet at Sunny's Pizza and Pub, 1301 E. University Drive. Will also be accepting deposits for Thanksgiving Utah trip.

•**Americans for Bozo** welcomes all to attend the "Meet Elvis Gala" at 8:30 p.m. in the University Towers, Room 205. Join us for an evening of fun, laughter and good times.

•**Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics (CAARE/ASU)** will meet at 3:40 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room B-138. Will show the film "Inside Biosearch"— examines the issue of consumer products and cosmetic testing on animals.

•**Commuter Devils** will have "Friday Lunch" at noon in the MU Tenants Office, second floor. Bring your own lunch. All commuters are welcome.

•**Devil's Juggling Club** will be discussing club business and practicing new juggling techniques from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building. New members are very much welcome!

•**Hillel Jewish Students Union Shabbat** in the Park — dinner, services and stones. Meet at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave., at 5 p.m. for a ride. Shabbat will take place at 6 p.m. at South Mountain Park, in ramadas 1C-4C. Cost is \$4.

•**Institute of Industrial Engineers Fall Picnic** from 3 to 10 p.m. at Kiwanis Park in the Fiesta Ramada by the volleyball courts. Everyone welcome. Discount tickets and maps available from 9 a.m. to noon in the ECG Building, first floor.

•**Kayak Club** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Aquatic Center. Come try your hand at kayaking! All welcome.

•**MUAB's "The Farce Side Comedy Hour"** is performing a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Headlining this week is Mark Cordes.

•**Maranatha Foundation of Liberty** — ASU Seminar, four sessions from 7:40 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Murdock Hall, Room 101. "The Crisis of the Constitution — From Biblical Absolute to Evolutionary Humanism."

•**MUAB Film Committee** will show the film "Child's Play" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is \$1.

•**Order of Omega** Happy hour to congratulate all new members at 5 p.m. at Margaritaville.

Saturday

•**Beta Alpha Psi Mini-Olympics** at 10 a.m. at Indian School Park, 4289 N. Hayden Road, Scottsdale.

•**India Students Association** Come celebrate Diwali with ISA at 2:30 p.m. at the Taj Mahal Restaurant on Hayden Road and Roosevelt Street. If you need information or transportation, call Hareesh at 966-7345.

Sunday

•**Pi Sigma Epsilon** will meet at 6 p.m. at Papago park. All members are encouraged to attend.

Correction

In the Oct. 25 edition of the *State Press*, it was incorrectly reported that education accounts for 16 percent of the state budget. Education accounts for 60 percent of the state budget.



411 S. Mill
(Next to Club UM)
921-4277



Tempe's newest and best gourmet pizza is now being served at Pizza Doug Out. Owners Doug and Sharon Finney have created an upbeat Art Deco restaurant featuring Southwest colors and extensive ceramic tile. The 80-foot bar, combined with 2 TVs and a state-of-the-art CD sound system make this a great place to eat and drink. Their great get acquainted specials, like the 2-for-1 on Sundays, allows you to try the finest product served in Tempe. It's their way of saying **Hello to ASU!**

FRIDAY

2 AT 2 CLUB
Join us for Happy Hour starting at 2 p.m. and get 60 oz. pitchers for \$2.00 until close!

ENJOY INCREDIBLE OMELETTE PIES
on Saturday & Sunday mornings accompanied by Mimosa or juice & a paper on our patio.

SATURDAY

PENNY PITCHER PARTY!
Buy any large pizza & get a 60 oz. pitcher for 1¢!

FREE DINNER (w/college ID)
Buy 1 Sunday Special (includes 2 slices of pepperoni or sausage pizza, salad & drink & receive another **ABSOLUTELY FREE!!**

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Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-1 a.m.

ASU organization raises \$1,700 for earthquake relief

By ELISE ELSBERRY
State Press

ASU's marketing club raised \$1,700 for the American Red Cross to donate to the San Francisco Quake Relief fund — and that is more than any other organization on campus.

Suzanne Nystrom, executive director of the central Arizona chapter of the Red Cross, said the club's actions are "commendable" and unexpected.

Through the efforts of the ASU chapter of the American Marketing Association, along with donations collected outside the ASU/Oregon game, the University's contribution to the relief drive has reached \$8,200.

Cliff Faraci, the ASU/AMA's vice president for public relations, described the

fund raising as a "desire to help the victims of the quake."

"The reason (ASU) got so motivated was the cause," Faraci said. "We had 40 to 45 members working throughout the week, donating their time and missing classes to help ASU help the people of San Francisco."

The idea was the brainstorm of club member Tony Mickiewicz, who was unavailable for comment Thursday.

ASU/AMA members donated \$65 to the Salvation Army Friday Oct. 20 — just three days after the earthquake. But Mickiewicz felt they could do more.

By Monday morning, the club began soliciting contributions from students and faculty in front of the Cady Mall fountain.

Although their first goal was \$4,000, the

club quickly raised hundreds of dollars in pocket change from people on campus.

Donations to the Bay area from Valley residents have matched the contributions from Los Angeles.

The Valley as a whole has sent more than \$800,000 to the San Francisco Red Cross. All of that money will go to the victims for food, clothes and shelter.

"Some of those people lost everything," Nystrom said. "There are people who need to replace not only clothes but also (eye) glasses and medication."

Lawn Giffiths, a board member of the American Red Cross, said he feels good about the efforts of ASU and the Valley.

"It is really heartening to hear that the students are willing to take time out of their

life to help those victims of the disaster," he said.

Other Valley businesses and organizations have also donated their time and money to the relief effort.

Donations collected by the Red Cross during the two days the Oakland A's practiced at the Phoenix Municipal Stadium last week totaled \$20,000. And Pat Cooney of KNPX Channel 12 added an additional \$10,000 to that total.

Grocery stores and bars have gotten into the relief efforts by supporting fund raisers and soliciting donations from employees and customers.

Nystrom said the American Red Cross will stay in the Bay area until every need is met — including the slow process of rebuilding.

Engineering professor wins international achievement award

By MISH TELL
State Press

Constantine A. Balanis is more than the director of the ASU Telecommunications Research Center and a professor of electrical and computer engineering. This month, Balanis is an international award winner.

Balanis, a six-year professor at ASU, will receive the region six Individual Achievement Award from the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, an international engineering society. Region six includes 10 states in the Southwest and West, including Arizona.

The award will be presented to Balanis during the '89 Wescon (Western Conference) convention to be held in San Francisco on Nov. 15. Wescon annually sponsors the world's largest electronic show and convention.

"Everyone has been excited, honored and surprised (about

the award)," Balanis said. "It's not an individual honor for me but an honor for our (electromagnetic) program, the engineering college and the University."

Balanis said that he was anonymously nominated for the award, which carries no prize money. Balanis said he believes he was chosen for the award because of his contributions to the engineering field throughout his career — including his work at NASA where he was "very instrumental in the designing of antennas for the Viking project."

Balanis also taught at the University of West Virginia, where he participated in the modeling of microwave landing systems for future airports.

At ASU, Balanis continues his research and development of STEALTH (a research designed to make airplanes invisible to radar) and considers himself to be the "architect" for the Electromagnetic Anechoic Chamber on campus. In the chamber, located in the A-wing of ECA, Balanis and his students have an indoor simulation of radar conditions that normally exist in the outdoors. According to Balanis, the chamber provides a controlled environment for research.

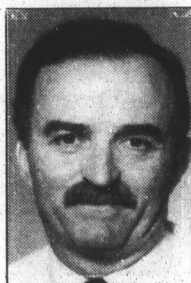
Balanis recently published his second book, "Advanced Engineering Electromagnetics," and his first book, "Antenna Theory," published originally in 1982 and now in its 10th edition, is used at more than 100 international universities. "Antenna Theory" has also been translated into Chinese.

Richard Kelly, assistant dean of graduate students and continuing education in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said, "His (Balanis') 'Antenna' book is a standard in electrical engineering. I hired him and I'm proud that I did."

"One of our objectives is to have our faculty internationally recognized," Kelly said. "Any award they (faculty members) receive helps us accomplish that objective."

Balanis says he doesn't feel the award will put any added pressures on his teaching or research endeavors.

"It's just an honor and a privilege to the person (who receives the award) and the institution that he works for. Any additional pressure we would have, would be put upon ourselves. (The award) is a reward to the things I have done — it's a sense of accomplishment," Balanis said.



Balanis

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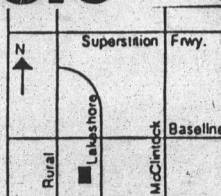
NOV. 5th

SUNDAY

NOV. 5th

B-B-Q & MUSIC @ 6PM

5350 S.
Lakeshore Dr.
Tempe 838-6664



Financial aid

Is best way to bring home bacon with bun in oven?

Suzanne Ross
News Editor



What if men were required to have vasectomies in order to qualify for financial aid?

How many ASU men would actually be willing to consider sacrificing their fertility to obtain grants and supplemental loans needed to pay for their education?

Well, consider this: What if women were told that the only way that they would qualify for financial aid would be to become unwed mothers?

If students were faced with such decisions, I have a feeling that the number of financial aid applicants would drop considerably.

Maybe that's what ASU financial aid advisers have in mind.

ASU's Financial Aid Form, states that "the opportunity to receive financial assistance may take you one step closer to your goal of a college education."

However, a year ago I was almost denied that opportunity, because ASU's financial aid department knocked me one step back.

After a year of living in poverty, trying to obtain in-state residency status — like many students do — I decided to visit the Financial Aid Office in hopes of obtaining federal funds to pursue my college education.

But instead of receiving "aid," I was met with a barrage of misinformation and a complete lack of care on the part of my adviser.

I made the decision to attend ASU in the fall of 1986. It took me a little over a year to save enough money to move to Arizona and another year to earn in-state residency status. During that year I worked in a drug store and earned little more than minimum wage. It did not take long for my savings to dwindle down to nothing, and I soon found myself struggling to stretch an inelastic budget. Somehow I managed to survive the year, knowing that pretty soon the spring semester would begin and my dream of attending ASU would become a reality.

Or so I thought.

Thanks to Susan Sedik-Barker, adviser and program coordinator for student financial assistance, my dreams nearly fizzled.

I had made my appointment to see an adviser a week in advance and was told to bring my FAF, my tax forms and any questions I had about ASU's financial aid program.

I was relieved to hear this, because the FAF can be rather intimidating at first glance — since it resembles a 1040 Long Form that was written in a foreign language.

Unfortunately, my visit with my adviser did not live up to my expectations. Sedik-Barker refused to help me fill out my form, explaining that it was something I needed to do by myself and learn from my mistakes. Anyone who has ever dealt with the financial aid office can vouch for the fact that a mistake on any of the forms can be costly, if not fatal, to one's academic survival.

Sedik-Barker did offer to peruse my tax forms and some of

the other data that I had brought to tell me if she thought that I would qualify for federal aid. But after briefly reviewing my file, she proceeded to tell me that I had earned entirely too much money in 1987, and that it was "highly unlikely" that I would qualify for financial aid.

She told me to go ahead and mail my application, but that it may be a waste of the \$7 processing fee.

For a person who steals rolls of toilet paper from public restrooms, \$7 dollars is a lot of money just to throw away. I was devastated.

But the story gets even better.

"You would have a better chance of obtaining financial aid if you were an unwed mother," Sedik-Barker said. "But that's not a decision you would want to make overnight."

No. Wait a minute. Did this woman just tell me that pregnancy and motherhood was an option?

A viable option, indeed. I guess if I want to go to grad school I should plan on having twins.

Maybe she was joking, but for a person who has just been told that she probably wouldn't be able to afford to go to school, this was no laughing matter. I had come to the financial aid office to get help, but instead of receiving aid, I was discouraged from even applying for it.

'Somehow I managed to survive the year, knowing that pretty soon the spring semester would begin and my dream of attending ASU would become a reality. Or so I thought.'

I felt defeated.

I could not believe that I did not qualify for financial aid. My first instinct was to pack my bags and head back home. But instead of giving up, I decided to check with other resources.

The national poverty level for a single person is \$5,980, and I knew that I would not gross more than \$5,500 that year.

Sedik-Barker had informed me that College Scholarship Services would not consider my income for 1988 as much as they would consider my income for 1987.

In 1987 I earned approximately \$6,900 in gross income. According to ASU's 1988-89 General Catalog, the estimated living expenses (including room, board and personal expenses) for an in-state student living off-campus totaled \$7,928. In other words, had I saved every cent that I earned in 1987 and gone without basic necessities such as food, clothing and rent, I still would have fallen short of what it costs to attend ASU.

This just didn't seem right.

I decided to call a family member who had access at another school to a computer program that calculates national financial aid eligibility. He plugged my data into the computer and found out that I was indeed qualified for both a Guaranteed Student Loan and a full Pell Grant. And had Sedik-Barker taken the time to do her job, she would have reached the same conclusion.

I applied for aid, and here I am — a year later and a federally funded penny wiser.

But my experience caused me to speculate on the number of students who have met with financial aid advisers and have been given wrong information or have been discouraged from applying altogether.

Paul Barberini, ASU's director of financial assistance, told me that currently there are 20,500 students at ASU who are receiving some type of financial aid. The Financial Aid Office may receive as many as 23,000 financial aid applications each year, and approximately 20,000 of those students will actually attend ASU — the others may decide to attend other colleges, elect to finance their education in another way or may decide not to attend school at all.

Of the 20,000 who actually do attend ASU, only 1,500 don't show any need at all.

When I told him a member of his staff had suggested that I consider pregnancy as a method of obtaining financial aid, he burst into laughter.

He told me that whoever said that must have been joking.

I told him I didn't think it was funny.

As far as I knew, at the time, I would not be going to ASU or any other college because I could not afford it on my own. I wasn't in the mood for bad jokes about motherhood.

When Barberini realized that I was not amused, he offered me a belated apology. He was quick to put the blame on the student workers at the financial aid office.

"You must have met with one of the student employees, I'm sure one of the advisers wouldn't have made that mistake," Barberini said.

No, Mr. Barberini. It was Ms. Sedik-Barker, not a student.

More excuses . . . perhaps she made a mistake, perhaps you didn't have the correct federal forms, perhaps she misunderstood your questions, perhaps you misunderstood her, blah, blah, blah, blah.

Or perhaps she just didn't care. Perhaps to her I was just one of thousands of faceless students who invaded her office and bothered her with questions she had heard thousands of times before.

Well, I'm sorry I asked her to do her job.

Perhaps she did have a bad day, and perhaps she did make a mistake — everyone makes mistakes, right?

Right. But this mistake almost kept me out of college.

I wonder where I would be right now had I given up. I certainly wouldn't be here.

And I wonder how many other students have been given the wrong information or were confronted with an insensitive, insulting suggestion.

How many students have forfeited their education and maybe even their future because of carelessness on the part of the financial aid department?

I feel sorry for those students.

It's almost time for the 1990-91 FAF's to come out. Once again, I will be applying for financial aid, and I hope I will get it without a hitch. I will review my application with a fine-tooth comb before putting it in the hands of the financial aid department. If I do run into any problems, I won't succumb without putting up a good fight. I would suggest you do the same.

I'll get my financial aid and, rest assured, I won't be the one left holding the baby.

Letters

Chapel top too large a cross to bare

Editor:

I must agree with Lynn Vavreck's view that whether or not a cross should remain atop Danforth Chapel is not a matter for the courts to decide. That's because the University administration should take it down themselves — without outside intervention. Let's consider for a moment the fact that the Associated Students Senate, the Faculty Senate, the Alumni Association, and the Interfaith Council all voted to have the cross removed on the basis that it has no place on a secular, public university. Isn't it the administration's job to be responsive to its constituents?

In regard to Lynn's claim that the cross stands as a historical monument, let me shed some light on how the cross got there in the first place. The Danforth Foundation donated \$5,000 towards a non-denominational meditation center. The cross that sits atop the building was not part of Mr. Danforth's original proposal, but was added by the contractors of the building as an afterthought. In addition, the notion that the cross is a necessary part of campus simply because it managed to remain in its present location for over 40 years is ludicrous. According to that line of thinking, the

Berlin Wall, which has stood separating East and West Germany for a comparable length of time, should be let alone to represent a historical landmark.

The bottom line to the whole Danforth Chapel controversy is that the cross that is perched upon the roof has no place on this campus. Its presence is not necessary for Christians to use the facility. But it does, however, prohibit others from feeling welcome to enter and therefore it should come down.

Wayne Lokensky
Junior, Political Science

Quotable

"Conservative, n. —

a statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the Liberal, who wishes to replace them with others."

— Ambrose Bierce

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.

Yuppie bowl

What could follow Chicago's yuppie billiards?

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Out of curiosity, I wandered into one of the big new yuppie pool rooms that have sprung up in Chicago. It is the latest fad, which means that it has lasted more than a week.

I don't know what Minnesota Fats would think, but it didn't look like a pool room to me.

For one thing, it was so clean. Even the air lacked the traditional blue haze of smoke. But I shouldn't have been surprised, since smoking is now considered an act of aggression by those non-smoking yuppies who believe they will live forever.

And many of the players were of the female persuasion, which would have been unthinkable in the old-time pool halls. The only women who entered those places were either old biddies selling flowers or younger ones selling something else.

Because it was also a restaurant and bar, there seemed to be more people eating nachos with melted cheese and drinking light beer than were shooting pool. Everyone to their own, but I've had nachos and melted cheese only once, and I'm convinced that those brave men died at the Alamo to prevent this dish from entering the United States.

But the most surprising thing about the place, besides its enormous size, was the skill of the players.

I had assumed they would be tearing up

the felt surfaces of the tables, scuffing the balls, poking out each other's contact lenses.

Instead, I saw smooth strokes, trim young lawyer-broker types dropping ball after ball while applying the proper English for good follow-up position.

At first that puzzled me. How could they have become so skillful when there are so few pool halls? In recent years, only a few of the true, grungy pool rooms survived, but not in neighborhoods where yuppies were spawned.

Then it came to me. Of course. They had learned to play in their basements. Not basements, of course. The rec room of the suburban bi-level or tri-level where they

'I had assumed they would be tearing up the felt surfaces of the tables, scuffing the balls, poking out each other's contact lenses.'

grew up. A few decades ago, no self-respecting suburban rec room was without the status symbol of a pool table.

So as little lads, with the Little League season over and snow on the ground, they developed their skills with a pool stick, probably hustling their fathers for extra allowance money, which they could hoard until they had enough to buy a few joints.

I'm not being critical. In fact, it was a nice, civilized place. And after the initial shock of seeing so many female pool players

wore off, I had to admit that they were a more pleasant sight — especially when they leaned into a shot — than the bald, tattooed, baggy-eyed players who frequented the pool halls of my youth.

One of the owners wandered over to chat, and he asked me what I thought of his place.

I told him that it depended on his bottom line. If his cash register runneth over, it was a good idea. If not, he should look to the future and anticipate the next fad.

He admitted that despite the crowd, the profits weren't dazzling. The problem with many yuppies, he said, is that they are so fitness conscious, they tend to nurse a glass of white wine or a light beer for an entire evening. And nobody ever got rich selling nachos and melted cheese.

So I suggested that when his accountant told him he was slipping into the red, he convert the joint into something else.

"Such as?" he said.

I pointed out that the place was big enough to put in several bowling alleys. Or lanes, as the image-conscious bowling industry prefers they be called.

He shook his head and said: "There are already a lot of bowling establishments. There would be nothing new about it."

He was mistaken and I explained.

"All of the bowling alleys in the city and the suburbs have one thing in common. Automatic racks. Machines set the pins. Some places even have computers that automatically keep the score. It is all automated."

"So what do you suggest that's different?" he asked.

"Live pinsetters," I said, "Scooping up the balls, picking up the pins, slamming

down the rack to set the pins. Just like when I was a lad."

He shook his head. "After a certain point, the machines are cost-efficient. And they're reliable. You don't have to worry about some teen-ager or wino pinsetter not showing up for work."

He still didn't understand. So I explained. "You don't hire pin boys. You don't pay someone to work back in the pits. There are no labor costs."

"Who does it?" he asked.

"That's the whole point. You take out an ad: 'Build your body. Get a great workout. Work up a sweat. Lose those pounds. Be lean, mean, slim and trim.' And you show pictures of muscular yuppie-persons, male and female, happily picking up bowling pins. And you charge *them* to set pins. You can quote figures about how many calories you burn off setting pins, and how much cheaper it is to get a workout doing that than by joining a health club. They'll be standing in line for that deal. So you'll be making money on both ends — bowlers and pinsetters."

He asked: "What about the social end of it?"

"You can set up a wine bar in the back for the pinsetters. Make it a private club. Charge a small membership fee. Let them bring guests to watch them bend and grunt."

"It's something to think about," he said. "And one more thing to consider. Maybe you can get Cher to set a few games."

"Now that is something to think about," he said.

So the first time you see a yuppie pinsetter, remember whose idea it was.

Television news: All glamour, no substance

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Several years ago, CBS "60 Minutes" correspondent Ed Bradley decided to play a joke on his boss, Don Hewitt, creator and mentor of the famous Sunday night news program. After returning home from a summer vacation, Bradley wrote a memo to Hewitt that said he'd found his "black roots." He requested that from now on everyone associated with the program call him "Mohammed" on and off the air. Furthermore, he intended to wear an earring on all of his broadcasts.

According to insiders at CBS, Hewitt nearly had a heart attack over the prank. He was beside himself with indignation. One of his multimillionaire star players had flipped out. What was he to do?

'These news magazine shows, which poke the viewer in the eye with hi-tech gimmickry and stick a finger down one's throat with docu-drama simulation, rarely touch on new facts.'

Of course, Hewitt was concerned that the status of one of his star newscasters was about to change, thereby jeopardizing the well-publicized balance and dignity of the "60 Minutes" team.

Never before in television have the values of news been so overshadowed by those who deliver the information. Today one is witnessing a situation in which the messenger is more important than the message. How else can one explain the fact that the networks produce commercials heralding the accomplishments of their news personalities, as if they were running for political office?

If the growing status of newscasters is not troubling enough, get a load of the content of our nation's shiny new news programs. What I'm seeing in this arena is not hard

news but info-entertainment. Straight up hard news has become an endangered species in an environment polluted by strong market forces. Hard-pressed by corporate takeovers, news is only a by-product of brutal economics and greed.

Unfortunately, journalism that's packaged and recycled as entertainment is just what the corporate bean-counters like. It's got a throbbing soundtrack and editing that appears to be the work of a former spaced-out MTV employee. And it's got folksy chitchat and a lot of cute blondes.

If you want a real life glimpse of the future of television news, I suggest tuning into "Murphy Brown," the fictional newswoman played by Candice Bergen. One recent episode explained it all, when Murphy got stuck with an airhead co-star who specialized in meaningless conversation.

"I don't banter," said Murphy. "We can't just inform, we have to entertain," shined her new co-star.

Eventually dumped in the episode, the co-star departed with an ominous warning. "You can't stop me," he predicted. "I'm inevitable in television news, like a bad penny."

At a time when our world desperately needs careful examination, television viewers are being dished up pseudo-news that is passed off so seductively as factual television that one hardly knows what's happening. "Your world will never be the same," heralds the slogan for "Prime Time Live." This, of course, is the big new documentary hour on ABC. It has Diane Sawyer, playing a gorgeous blonde. Her co-star is Sam Donaldson, who made his reputation as an aggressive White House reporter who used to scream questions at a deaf President Reagan.

In case you've missed it, "Prime Time Live" has a live studio audience which acts as a cheering section for Sam and Diane, who sit on revolving stools and comment on the events passing before us. And more often than not, they are of a puff pastry variety. I stopped watching "Prime Time Live" when I saw Sam Donaldson, of all people, talking to Barbara Bush about the White House drapes.

An hour of the likes of "Prime Time Live," even including the movie star salaries of the celebrities in reporter's clothes, costs around a half million an hour. In contrast, an hour of drama/entertainment easily exceeds a million. In their drive to save money and cheapen programming, network executives have found the perfect answer — info-entertainment. It's less expensive than real drama and achieves the same goals.

Regrettably, it is not only national news programs that have locked news and entertainment in a disease producing fatal embrace, eroding the differences between the two. On Channel 2 in New York City, for example, there is a



syndicated news program called "Hard Copy," which appears after the CBS Evening News and competes with Fox Network's "A Current Affair." For the unsuspecting eye, it appears as if the program is a CBS news production. But "Hard Copy" is produced entirely in Hollywood by Paramount and is marketed around the country as a package.

These news magazine shows, which poke the viewer in the eye with hi-tech gimmickry and stick a finger down one's throat with docu-drama simulation, rarely touch on new facts. That is not their purpose. The name of the game in television is to win back viewers for advertisers at any price. Who cares about standards?

At a lunch several months ago, Ralph Nadar offered a list of hard-hitting news topics that Sam Donaldson might consider using on "Prime Time Live." After listening to the intense Nadar, the ever direct Donaldson said, "Ralph, do you want me to lose my show with this stuff?" When a well-known news personality responds to tips in this manner, one knows TV news is on the rocks.

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| Lee Tyrum Barber, <i>Delta Sigma Phi</i> | Amy Modi, <i>Kappa Kappa Gamma</i> |
| Kevin Bidenkap, <i>Sigma Chi</i> | Brian Myli, <i>Delta Sigma Phi</i> |
| Steven Burchett, <i>Delta Kappa Epsilon</i> | Jeff Nuzum, <i>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</i> |
| Lori Cox, <i>Alpha Phi</i> | Michael Obert, <i>Alpha Tau Omega</i> |
| Cathy Dunavant, <i>Pi Beta Phi</i> | Tyler James Regan, <i>Delta Chi</i> |
| Myndi Eakin, <i>Alpha Gamma Delta</i> | Courtney Rhoades, <i>Kappa Kappa Gamma</i> |
| Brent Eastburg, <i>Sigma Chi</i> | Brian Shapiro, <i>Sigma Alpha Mu</i> |
| Michael Fortunato, <i>Delta Sigma Phi</i> | Stacey Shepard, <i>Delta Delta Delta</i> |
| Jonathan George, <i>Pi Kappa Alpha</i> | Stephen Smith, <i>Sigma Chi</i> |
| Mike Hager, <i>Lambda Chi Alpha</i> | Sondra Valentine, <i>Alpha Kappa Alpha</i> |
| Lance Hoiby, <i>Kappa Sigma Pi</i> | Tara Vergamini, <i>Chi Omega</i> |
| Julee Jacks, <i>Alpha Delta Pi</i> | Todd Vogensen, <i>Tau Kappa Epsilon</i> |
| Chris Kieselbach, <i>Pi Beta Phi</i> | Richard Wayne, <i>Phi Delta Theta</i> |
| Anthony Kruger, <i>Lambda Chi Alpha</i> | Pam Weber, <i>Alpha Phi</i> |
| Malissia Lennax, <i>Alpha Kappa Alpha</i> | Kirk Zapp, <i>Delta Sigma Phi</i> |
| Kim Littlefield, <i>Delta Delta Delta</i> | |

Council

Continued from page 1.

welcome in the chapel, ASU should follow the example of the U.S. military. He said the military structures have no permanent symbol affixed, and each religious group brings in its own symbol when using the chapel.

"There are non-Christians who feel uncomfortable going in there (Danforth Chapel)," Lee said. "It feels like going into a church, not an interfaith chapel."

"Without the cross, most Jewish students would feel comfortable using Danforth Chapel."

Lee said the ASU administration should take action in response to the organizations who have voted to remove the cross.

"The Faculty Senate, Interfaith Council and ASASU have all taken leadership positions," Lee said. "Isn't it a shame that our administration can't follow the leadership of these three groups?"

Lee said he has felt strongly about the cross since he first saw it 18 years ago. He said he did not pursue it because he thought

it would be perceived as just a Jewish issue.

The current controversy surrounding the cross was first brought up last spring when Randell Helms, then chairman of the Faculty Senate's physical plant committee, introduced a resolution that called for removal of the cross.

Publicity that ensued from the proposal resulted in a lawsuit, filed by the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, against the Arizona Board of Regents and ASU Interim president Richard Peck. The lawsuit, which was filed Oct. 27, demands removal of the cross from the chapel.

The two Interfaith Council groups that did not vote in favor of the resolution were the Baptist Student Union and Campus Crusade for Christ.

BSU pastor Keith Henry said he did not support the resolution because he thought the Interfaith Council should not be involved with the issue.

"The issue of the cross is a sectarian issue," Henry said. "The Interfaith Council is a non-sectarian body."



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Audio-visual specialist 'paid his dues' to school; retiring following 36 years

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

When Sam Hunter began his job at ASU on Jan. 12, 1953, the institution was called Arizona State College, College Avenue ran all the way through campus and houses lined what is now Forest Mall.

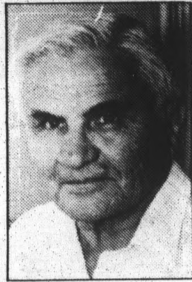
In those days, the audio visual specialist knew students by their first names — then again, there were only about 3,000 on campus.

On Nov. 15, Hunter will retire from his memory-packed career at ASU as the supervisor in University Media Services.

"I'm ready to retire," the 68-year-old said as he reminisced in his office in the basement of the Architecture Building. "My memories here are all good."

Hunter said ASU has turned into a "mini-metropolis" during his long stint at the University during which he was in charge of audio visual equipment for the campus, including athletic events and professors' lectures.

The father of four said he can vividly remember the night ASU officially became a university.



Hunter

"Grady Gammage (the campus president) announced it, and we all went to the football field and danced all night," he said.

Michael Obrenovich, graphics production manager who has worked with Hunter for 28 years, said the audio visual supervisor is always full of advice and kind words.

"We have become friends," Obrenovich said. "He is very personable, very unassuming and willing to help you."

Obrenovich remembered one of the funny moments in which the two were on their way to Tucson for a conference. They were traveling down Baseline Road — in the days before the freeway was built — and a car tried to run them off the road.

It turned out that the speeding vehicle was Hunter's wife MaryLou, who was trying to catch up with them to give Hunter his dress pants that he had forgotten at home.

"She (MaryLou) had never driven that fast before in her life," Obrenovich said with a laugh.

Hunter, who is in charge of providing sound at all athletic events except basketball, recalled another experience he will always remember.

One day he was setting up the public announcement system at the football field, which used to stand where the Student

Turn to Retired, page 9.

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Continued from page 8.

Services Building is today.

The only tape Hunter had to test the system was "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"There was this overzealous groundsman who used to salute two or three times every time the song came on," Hunter said.

Warren Fry, associate dean of University libraries, also remembered this instance and other memorable moments with Hunter.

"His (Hunter's) major accomplishment was being the individual who is there to maintain contingency during a period of growth," Fry said, adding that he worked with Hunter for more than 15 years. "He was ideally suited for service work."

Now that Hunter's days at ASU are coming to an end, he said he will travel and landscape his summer home in Flagstaff.

"I have paid my dues and accomplished all that I wanted to," he said.



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Survey seeks data on how students travel to campus

By MICHELLE HENRY
State Press

A graduate student in civil engineering will be distributing a survey next week to try to get a better idea of how students get to and from campus, and how pedestrians and bicyclists mix on the malls.

Sirkandh Reddy, who is majoring in transportation, is trying to determine the preferred form of circulation on campus.

"We want to know the opinion of the students, faculty and staff on ASU's mobility problems," he said. "We hope to get a good response from the survey."

"We want to know from which zip code people are coming, how many trips per day, and what time of day most people are here at ASU."

Essam Radwan, an associate professor in civil engineering, said the study can be a potential asset to ASU.

"With the survey, we can secure data and get a better picture of how things are happening on campus," he said.

The computerized Geographic Information System will use most of the data to establish detailed maps for the University.

Radwan said by putting the data on a computer, he can show, in color, the format of traffic congestion and activity around campus.

"We need a good system on campus to put on the Geographic Information System," Reddy said. "The research will be used mainly for ASU information and on ASU maps showing specific details like where sidewalks are located and how wide they are."

"There is a possible ASU population growth of 50,000 in the year 2000," Radwan said. "What does this mean as far as available space? The data we find can be used as a future planning tool."

Reddy said there is a big conflict between bikes and pedestrians on campus.

"Some of the main transportation problems that we are finding are within the campus boundaries," he said. "The continuity of bike paths are a problem. They start somewhere and end somewhere, but right now nobody knows where."

"We constantly hear complaints from people who think the bicycles are in the way of sidewalks, and pedestrians are walking on the bike paths," Reddy said.

"I'll know what areas have specific types of transportation and what is congesting them and whether people use bicycles, walk or vehicles."

Reddy said the survey will be distributed through campus mail between Friday and Monday. The survey will be given to at least 60 percent of faculty and staff on campus.

"We hope to survey the faculty and staff, getting their responses first. We will then ask them to distribute the surveys in classes, that way we hope to reach a large number of students."

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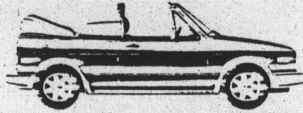
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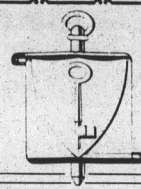
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ASU Police Report

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

•The Tempe Fire Department extinguished a fire that started in the interior of a student's truck while it was parked in Parking Structure Four. The fire did not spread, but it caused \$600 in damages to the truck.

The fire was caused by a lit cigarette that was left in the car. A student noticed smoke in the truck on his way to class and called ASU police, who then called the fire department.

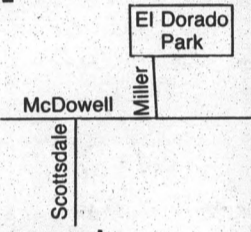
•A man not affiliated with ASU damaged about 80 square feet of grass on the east side of McClintock Residence Hall by driving a truck that belonged to a construction company on the lawn.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

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Tempe Police Report

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

•A 64-year-old man, suffering an unspecified medical attack, lost control of his car, hitting and killing a male bicyclist who was riding south along Rural Road near Elliot Road, police said.

The bicyclist was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn by helicopter where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Police would not release his name.

Tempe Police Sgt. Al Taylor said Father Daniel McGrady apparently suffered a diabetic seizure while driving along Rural Road and rear-ended a car driven by Leonard Elliot, of the 4700 block of South Stanley Place.

Both cars pulled to the side of the road and Elliot got out of his car and walked toward McGrady's car, Taylor said. McGrady's car began accelerating south on Rural Road and hit a male bicyclist, he added.

The car continued down Rural Road and hit a woman driving a white Chevrolet Camaro, he said. Jeanie Shackelford, of the 600 block of West Mission Drive, was treated for minor injuries at Desert Samaritan Hospital and Medical Center, Taylor said.

McGrady was also taken to Desert Samaritan Hospital where he is listed in good condition, a hospital spokesman said.

•A 24-year-old Scottsdale Community College student was arrested after he admitted to stealing cases of beer from a train near Hardy Drive and University Drive, police said.

Two 15-year-old girls were sitting in a car waiting for the man to return with more cases of beer. Police found one case of beer in the car and one case in the trunk.

The girls were warned of curfew and said that they heard that the train tracks were a good place to get beer, police said.

Compile by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

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Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1990.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- Must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the **State Press**;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Thursday, November 16 at noon.

Bruce D. Itule
 Director, Student Publications
 Matthews Center, Room 133
 Phone 965-5937

Law students help clients with AIDS obtain health insurance

By KELLY JAIN
State Press

A handful of ASU law students who are providing legal assistance to AIDS victims say they are proud to be helping people afflicted with the disease, but are disappointed that they cannot do more to provide their clients with a cure.

"We might help AIDS clients with short-term problems, but in the long run, we know they are going to die, and we can't do anything about that," third-year law student Alfred Smith said.

Smith is one of about eight law students who are helping Maricopa County AIDS victims who cannot afford a lawyer with matters like wills and living wills, disposing of property and applying for public assistance.

Law students have been providing free assistance since Sept. 1 thanks to a \$43,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Education. The grant allows the law clinic to provide free assistance because it funds litigation.

The law students do not get paid for their services but do receive six hours of academic credit.

Smith is helping his client obtain health insurance.

Meredith Adler, another third-year law student, said it is difficult to adjust to working with AIDS victims.

"It's a nice experience because you're doing something helpful," she said. "But you also must get used to sitting across from someone who knows they're going to die."

Adler added that there is much more of an emotional stake involved when assisting clients with AIDS as opposed to helping clients without AIDS.

Professor Jane Aiken, one of three professors helping to supervise the students, said, "It's one thing to deal with property issues with normal, healthy people. It's quite another to deal with someone who's 30 years old and may die in six or eight months — and who looks just like you."

She also said working with AIDS clients is probably one of the best learning experiences law students can get.

"We saw these cases as really useful, both in terms of providing services to the community, but also in educating the students about real important issues."

Third-year law student Cheralee Fisk agreed, saying she probably would not have been exposed to legal issues involving AIDS if she did not participate in the HIV division of the ASU law clinic. HIV stands for Human Immunodeficiency Virus, which can develop into AIDS.

"I'm heading into private practice after I graduate, and

I'm not sure that I ever would have had exposure to these type of issues, had I not done the (HIV) clinic."

By working with AIDS clients, Fisk said she realized "a lot of work needs to be done besides generating money in a law firm." Fisk also said she plans to specialize in insurance defense and hopes the area will give her the latitude to do "public interest type of work."

Adler said working with an AIDS client helps her realize the devastation of victims of the disease. Besides knowing they will die soon, AIDS victims often lose their jobs if employers know they have the disease, she said.

Law professor Larry Weeks, who works with Aiken in supervising the students, said people with AIDS lose their income when medical and legal bills start piling up.

Aiken said she knew many people in Arizona were not getting the legal counsel they needed because they could not afford it. So far, about 10 clients with AIDS have received the free legal assistance, Aiken said.

The law clinic cannot accept ASU students because they utilize the University's student legal services. The clinic also cannot accept AIDS civil rights cases because of their length and complexity, Aiken said.

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Shooting

Continued from page 1.

absolutely thought it was harmless then we won't try to bring charges against anyone."

Taylor said a detailed police report will be sent to the Maricopa County Attorney's Office after the department receives the medical examiner's report. The office will then decide if anyone was at fault, he added.

Rankin was a skiing enthusiast and loved to play volleyball, his mother, Ann Rankin said.

"He was good at sports and wanted to become a lawyer," she said.

Services for Rankin will held at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 8620 N. 7th St., Phoenix, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Debate

Continued from page 1.

"I would hate to see this freedom eliminated from the country," Paulson said.

Supporters of the issue said that the founding fathers were Christians and that they drafted the principles of the Constitution based on their religious backgrounds.

Eidsmoe said that George Washington

was a devout Episcopalian, who made his troops attend chapel regularly. He also claimed that Thomas Jefferson created an educational system based on the Bible and that James Madison fought to create a national church.

"I think the men who were at the Constitutional Convention had wisdom

devised from the Bible," Eidsmoe said.

Paulson said the actual wording of the Constitution has only three small references to religion and therefore was not based on Christianity.

"If the founders of the country wanted to make Christianity our cornerstone, they would have put it in the Constitution," he said.

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by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson

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by Garry Trudeau

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by Mike Ritter

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"I wouldn't do that, mister... Old Zeek's liable to fire that sucker up."

Weird Wire

CRESCENT CITY, Ill. (AP) — If 70 roaming buffaloes don't get people's attention, farmer "Duke" Hasselbring hopes his bumper sticker will: "WARNING: Buffalo meat may improve your sex life."

It also may not, he chuckles, but in this business it pays to be flamboyant.

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Volleyball takes note of last-place Cougars

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

The fact that Washington State is ranked No. 10 in the Pac-10, and has only won one game in the conference this season, is no reason for ASU's volleyball team to celebrate a victory early.

And by no means, Assistant Coach Steve Schlick said, are the Sun Devils trying to open the champagne early for Friday's match in Pullman, Wash.

"We don't expect any easy victories in the Pac-10," Schlick said. "It's a high-caliber conference, no matter who we play or where we play."

"Washington State has many quality

athletes, and they are going to want to finish the season on a good note with aggressive competition."

The eighth-ranked Sun Devils defeated WSU twice this season 3-0. The Cougars' only win was against ninth-ranked Oregon State. Schlick said the Sun Devils will not get overconfident because they know how misconceiving rankings can be.

"All teams have their ups and downs, but we're a good team regardless of our record and they are a good team regardless of their record," he said. "Our team is very good about

concentrating on the matches at hand."

On Saturday, the Sun Devils will travel to the University of Washington to face the fourth-ranked Huskies for the second time this season. Last month, ASU lost a close five-game match to UW at home.

With the implementation of a new two setter offense, Schlick said ASU should give a different look to the Huskies, who he feels are extremely talented.

"Washington is having a good season, and is a very experienced team," he said. "I'm sure they will supply us with every bit we can handle."

The biggest boost the Sun Devils could

receive for the Huskies game, Schlick said, would be a victory over Washington State.

"Success breeds success," he said. "The greater wins you have, the greater confidence you have — that's logical."

Though ASU has not been preparing solely for the weekend matches in practice this week, Schlick said the team has gone over small aspects of the competition's technique.

"We feel good about what we're doing," he said. "The lineup changes should be strengthening for the team. It helps us more than it hinders (the competition)."

Devils fear UW, face new attack

By JOEL HORN
State Press

Although ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie was obviously thrilled about the Sun Devils' upset victory over Washington State, it did not take him long to get his mind on other things.

"When I was coming down the tunnel after the game, I was already thinking about Washington," he said.

ASU (1-2-1 Pac-10, 4-3-1 overall) faces the University of Washington (3-2, 5-3) at 1:30 p.m. (Arizona time) Saturday at Husky Stadium in Seattle.

"They're always a good football team," Marmie said. "It's an outstanding program — good players, good tradition. Don James is one of the most respected coaches in the country."

UW has changed its offense this year. Instead of being a team that lines up and knocks opponents off the line of scrimmage, the Huskies have become somewhat of a finesse team.

"Offensively, I guess they're a little bit different type of Washington team," Marmie said. "They've gone more to the one-back stuff. But the rest of the team is pretty much the same."

UW's offensive scheme is very similar to Washington State, so preparation has been made easier for Sun Devil players from the recognition standpoint.

"We won't change a lot from our basic philosophy — we're a zone defense team," Marmie said. "But we will mix it up — play man coverage and blitz some."

"You have to be concerned about their running game."

Tailback Greg Lewis ranks third in the Pac-10 with a 99.6 yards per game average. He has 797 yards rushing, including four 100-yard games this season — one shy of the school record.

"Their tailback has kind of come to the front," Marmie said. "He's a solid player, so you have to be able to take care of him, too."

Quarterback Cary Conklin, who has 1,876 yards passing, needs just five passing yards to move into fourth place on the Huskies' all-time list. He has 4,157 yards passing in his career.

Should Conklin surpass 2,000 yards and Lewis 1,000, it would mark the first time in school history that UW has had a 1,000-yard rusher and 2,000-yard passer in the same season.

The Huskies are seventh in rushing offense (116.9 yds*gm),



Senior split end Ron Fair, who caught a record-breaking 19 passes for 277 yards last week against Washington State, stays on his feet among four Cougar defenders.

fifth in passing (236.9 yds*gm) and fifth in total offense (353.8 yds*gm) in the Pac-10.

The Sun Devils plan to continue incorporating the one-back set, which was so successful against Washington State, into their offensive scheme.

"I think we found out some things about it that we weren't sure of, like line splits," Marmie said. "Kind of technical things, I guess you might say."

However, Marmie added that some of ASU's success had nothing to do with offensive sets.

"I don't know if it was the formations or the fact that we were able to run the ball a little bit," he said. "The one thing I would emphasize is that there was no magic in what we did."

"We're not going to become just a one-back team."

Last year, UW shut out ASU, 10-0, at Sun Devil Stadium.

"I think we're better on offense (than last year), so hopefully we'll be able to get something done from that standpoint," Marmie said.

The Huskies lead the 10-game, 15-year series, 6-4. ASU has

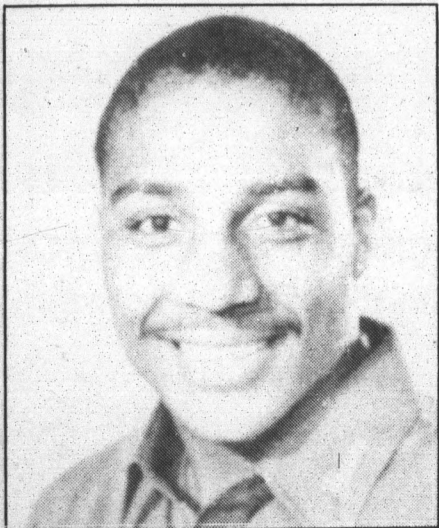
Turn to Football, page 16.

Hard-hitting Husky Burkhalter not a player who will falter

By JOEL HORN
State Press

Scott Lockwood and Leroy Holt know Eugene Burkhalter. He almost took their heads off.

In the University of Washington's 28-27 loss to USC in Los Angeles last year, Burkhalter hit Lockwood and Holt so hard



Burkhalter

their helmets were sent flying. As a result, he earned the Huskies' Big Hit Award for the season.

"Just being in the right place at the right time," Burkhalter said. "I just try to explode into people."

Burkhalter and his UW teammates will take on ASU at 1:30 p.m. (Arizona time) Saturday at Husky Stadium on the shores of Lake Washington in Seattle.

The 6-foot-1, 200-pound junior free safety said he is looking forward to facing the Sun Devils.

"We just want to come out and play our game," he said. "If we play hard and play our game, we'll have a good shot."

After watching films of ASU's 44-39 upset of Washington State, Burkhalter said he was impressed by quarterback Paul Justin.

"He looks like a pretty good quarterback," he said. "Anyone who can throw 534 yards has a lot of potential. He has a nice arm. You have to respect him and still come out and play your game."

Burkhalter also holds the Sun Devil wide receivers in high regard.

"Their receivers run nice routes, catch the ball really well and they have good speed," he said. "It's going to be a

challenge. We just have to go out and produce."

Despite being frequently compared to former UCLA safeties Ken Easley and the late Don Rogers because of his intimidating style, Burkhalter said he has not patterned himself after the Bruin All-Americans.

"(San Francisco 49er) Ronnie Lott comes to mind," he said. "I just kind of watch and get tips from (other safeties)."

Burkhalter is an instinctive leader whose physical attributes make him an impact hitter.

"I go out and do it by example," he said. "They see me going out and playing hard. That reflects on them and makes them play hard."

Burkhalter, a 1987 graduate of Poly High School in Long Beach, Calif., was one of only three true freshmen to play for the Huskies.

He started nine games last year, intercepting three passes and making 77 tackles — third best on the team. He earned honorable mention All-America recognition.

UW ranked last in the Pac-10 against the run in 1988 — a factor Burkhalter said contributed to his individual success.

"Last year there were breakdowns in the line," he said. "This year I'm making the

tackles I'm supposed to make."

With 68 tackles, Burkhalter is second on the team this season. He has two interceptions, including one last week against UCLA.

Burkhalter said his family attended the game in Pasadena.

"Playing in front of a home crowd and having your family there gets your adrenalin going," he said. "I just felt that I had to make some kind of play to make things happen."

The Huskies' defense has slipped one notch to sixth overall in the conference, but Burkhalter said he sees light at the end of the tunnel.

"I thought we would at least be up there in the top three," he said. "We are improving each week and each game. That's a good sign."

Burkhalter said he almost decided to attend ASU.

"It was basically between here and Arizona State," he said. "I didn't want to stay home and go to USC or UCLA."

He said he does not regret selecting UW.

"It's a good school," he said. "The only thing that bothers me is the rain. It's constantly coming down. It's irritating."

Ice Devils visit UofA to avenge last year's sweep

By TOMI McELROY
State Press

The ASU Ice Devils' first road trip of the season will take them to Tucson for a weekend series with rival UofA.

ASU suffered four losses against the Icecats in last year's season sweep. The Ice Devils lost 14-2 and 14-4 in Tucson and 4-3 and 5-3 at home.

ASU, 2-0, enters Wildcat country in good spirits after taking both games of its season-opening series against UCLA last weekend.

Senior Kevin Galassini, who played against the Icecats last season, said UofA is

a higher caliber team than UCLA and will be tougher competition.

"UofA is probably 10 times better than UCLA," Galassini said. "Their coach recruits big and gets good players. Going down there is hell and it's tough to play."

Iccat Head Coach Leo Golembiewski, who started UofA's ice hockey program 11 years ago, led the Icecats to a national championship in 1985 and high national rankings in 1983.

Last season, UofA finished 20-8 and Golembiewski said this year should be interesting because he has a young team.

The ASU-UofA series is the season opener for the Icecats and Golembiewski said it will help prepare his team for their NCAA Division I schedule.

"We are not looking past our first four games," Golembiewski said. "The first four games are important to us as we develop our team. They will be emotional games."

The Ice Devils practices have been focusing on passing, power plays and defense.

Manguso said UofA likes to come around the back of the net to score. He added that the goalies have been doing well in practice

defending against the back-door play.

ASU's offense scored a total of 19 goals last weekend against the Bruins with only two players knocking in more than one.

"At this point in time, nobody has really stood out," Manguso said. "Everyone has performed quite well."

Top returning players for UofA include seniors Tracey Link, right wing; George Stetson, left wing; John Wagner and Shannon Jacobson, defense.

The Ice Devils and Icecats face off at Tucson Community College at 7:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights.

OSU to meet USC, running for roses

By The Associated Press

It's been 25 long years since Oregon State spent New Year's Day in Pasadena. But a win Saturday over Southern Cal would be an important step toward the Beavers making that trip for the first time since 1964.

Oregon State meets ninth-ranked USC in the Los Angeles Coliseum in hopes of completing a sweep of the Pac-10's California schools. Coach Dave Kragthorpe's team already has defeated Stanford, UCLA and California.

The Beavers, who haven't had a winning season since 1970, have surprised Pac-10 foes by compiling a 3-1-1 league mark (4-3-1 overall), good for third place behind Arizona.

"This is the best Oregon State team I've seen in all my years in the Pac-10," said USC Coach Larry Smith, whose Trojans lead the league with a 4-0 record (6-2 overall).

Fullback Pat Chaffey leads the Beavers in both rushing, with 580 yards on 158 carries, and receiving, with 319 yards on 34 catches.

Junior quarterback Matt Booher has completed 82 of 133 passes for 842 yards and two touchdowns this season. He is 2-0-1 as a starter after getting the starting job from the injured Nick Schichtle.

USC's redshirt freshman quarterback Todd Marinovich continues his march through the Trojan record books, last week moving up to 12th on Southern Cal's all-time passing list with 159 completions. And he's only played eight games.

"They are a team that is improving because of Marinovich," Kragthorpe said.

USC leads the series 44-7-4.

Football

Continued from page 15.

actually won five games in the series, but had to forfeit a 1979 win because the Sun Devils used ineligible players. ASU is 3-3 (4-2 not counting the forfeit) at Sun Devil Stadium and 1-3 at Husky Stadium.

The Sun Devils have actually outscored the Huskies, 177-174, in the series, with the average score being 18-17.

ASU inside linebacker Mark Tingstad, a native of Spanaway, Wash., returns home needing just 10 tackles to move into third place on the Sun Devils' career solo tackle chart.

ASU quick tackle Mark Hayes (bruised knee) and tailback David Winsley (sprained ankle) are questionable for Saturday's game. Fullback Jeff Simoneau (bruised neck) will sit out the game.

UW defensive tackle Dennis Brown (foot injury) and inside linebacker Chico Fraley (injured ribs) are both listed as questionable.

Huskies' Head Coach Don James said there are three keys to victory.

"Offensively, you hope you can move the ball and not turn it over," he said. "Defensively, you cannot allow big plays. And the kicking game has to help."



Pac-10

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Arizona State at Washington
Arizona at California
Oregon State at Southern Cal
UCLA at Stanford
Oregon at Brigham Young

NFL

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Buffalo at Atlanta, 11 a.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 11 a.m.
Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.
Detroit at Houston, 11 a.m.
Indianapolis at Miami, 11 a.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
New York Jets at New England, 11 a.m.

Seattle at Kansas City, 11 a.m.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles Raiders, 2 p.m.
New York Giants at Phoenix, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 2 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Denver, 2 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 6 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

New Orleans at San Francisco, 7 p.m.

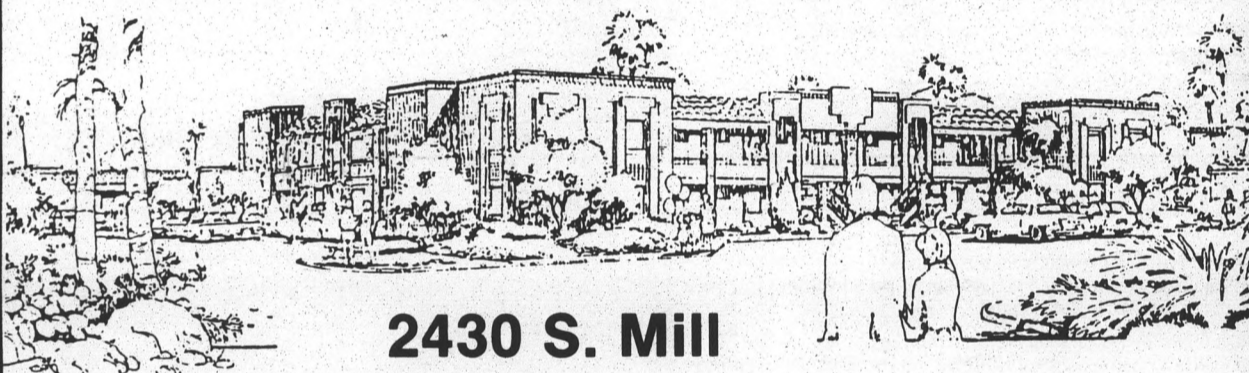
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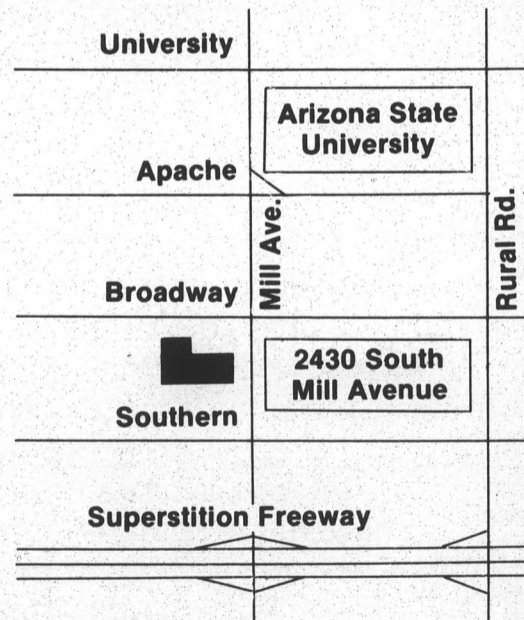
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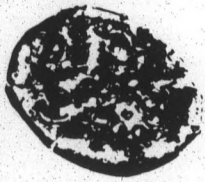
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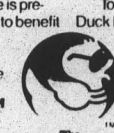
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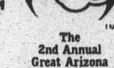
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FEMALE NON-SMOKER own room/bath at Quadrangles by December 1 or Spring semester \$250/month plus utilities. Call Teresa 921-3523.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Close to ASU. Fireplace, security, pool, washer/dryer. \$235/month, own room. 966-3051.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Steadily employed non-smoker. \$225/month. Call 420-0221, leave number, press no. key.

LARGE 2 bedroom, own room/bath. Pool, covered parking, all amenities. Very clean and roomy with vaulted ceilings. \$250 plus 1/2 SRP. 1 mile to ASU, College and Broadway. Michael, 967-3741, leave message.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in house. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Brand new home, very very clean. Must see! 892-0492.

MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted, Quetta Vida, furnished condo, all amenities, responsible atmosphere. \$275/month, 1/2 utilities. 967-3677.

MALE ROOMMATE, graduate/professional. South Tempe, large new quiet home. Completely furnished, \$225 plus. 961-0883.

NEED 2 Female roommates immediately to share spacious 3 bedroom townhouse close to ASU. Washer, dryer, fireplace and pool. Must be clean responsible and like to have fun. \$210 plus 1/2 utilities call Jenny. 966-7699.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted for 2,000 square foot house. Washer/dryer, microwave, etc. \$210/month plus utilities. 838-6743.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room/bath. Papago Park 1, \$250/month, 1/2 utilities. 966-0711.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IF YOU are looking for an opportunity that will allow you to earn an exceptional large income while helping people call T.J., 821-9481, Fendy, 431-1134.

NATIONAL COMPANY expanding to Arizona. This ground floor opportunity is for those motivated for success. High commissions paid weekly. Call 837-9365.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK. Use one today!!

HELP WANTED

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring. Non-smoker. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished, own room and bath. Call Debbie/Gina, 731-4751.

HELP WANTED

AAAA RESEARCH interviewers for Tempe Marketing research firm. Absolutely no sales. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Start at \$4/hour. Rapid raises. O'Neil Associates- Susan. 967-4441.

APPLICATIONS NOW being received, piano player (musical technology), female vocalist (Spanish speaking skill helpful), male vocalist, for jazz Musical, part-time employment immediately. By mail P.O. Box 39713, Phoenix, Arizona 85069.

ATTENTION ANY Fraternity, Sorority, or student group who would like to participate in a lucrative fundraiser before Christmas Break. Individuals who would like extra spending money can also inquire. We have the ideal holiday gift for ASU students, employees, and fans. Only one group and/or a few individual reps can be used. We don't offer free gifts for inquiring, only the opportunity to earn up to \$20,000 like groups in Tucson, and Champaign, Illinois have done. These groups will be happy to verify their results for you. If interested, please call 226-6864.

DRAFTING STUDENT: Bishop LOF Glass Center's is looking for a drafting student to sketch several schematic drawings. Payment depends on experience. Contact: Steve Nelson, 267-0561 between 7:30-4:30.

EARN EXTRA money. Arizona Concessions needs out-going sales people to fill souvenir concession booths for the next two ASU football games. Please apply at the Team Shop, ICA Building, ASU Stadium. 941-0400.

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Our present openings are for two Mechanical Engineers and an Instrumentation Engineer. Failure Analysis Associates, Inc., offers a compensation and benefits package that exceeds industry standards, including three weeks vacation, a company-funded pension, and medical, dental, and life insurance. A Failure Analysis Associates, Inc., representative will be on campus Tuesday, November 7. If you are interested in talking to us please contact Career Services at 965-2350.

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FULL/PART TIME. Needs management for growing company. No experience, will train. Hours to fit your schedule. Call 897-2819 Ben.

FULL-TIME SECRETARY/reception. Must have excellent typing, phone and other office skills. Bring resume to 222 South 52nd Street, Tempe. Pierson Construction, 966-4424.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED. Tap and Jazz dance, self-defense, gym coach. Tower Plaza Mall, 946-9493.

JANITORIAL PART-TIME evenings, flexible hours, Friday-Saturday nights off! Bonuses and advancement! Scottsdale and Mesa locations. Call 945-4994.

NEED WAITRESS part-time. Excellent money, days, 24th Street and Thomas. 957-7262, 230-8414.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT JOBS. Full-time, \$300/week; part-time, \$150/week. Openings in customer service and retail. Scholarships available. Call 10 am to 3 pm 242-9677.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

THE VINE Tavern is taking applications for floormen and cooks, part-time/full-time. References requested. Apply 11-4 Monday-Friday, 801 E. Apache.

VALET PARKING attendants, day shifts 11:00am-3:00pm and 11:00am-5:00pm. Night shifts 5:30pm to close. Full-time and part-time. Must work holiday season and must have clean driving record. Call for appointment 861-9384. American Valet and Limosine Company Incorporated.

WAITER/WAITRESS and hostess needed immediately for part-time employment. Apply in person, Chopandaz, corner of Scottsdale Road and McKellips.

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Earn monthly income plus usage fees on financial package. Serious inquiries only!
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INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification workshop by National Aerobics Training Association. Weekend of December 1, Mesa. 963-9415

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FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND, WATCH in MU. Please call and identify. 946-2223, leave message.

HELP! LOST keys on Nissan key chain. Outside of Valley Art Theaters. Please turn into ASU lost and found.

HELP WANTED

PERSONALS

ADPI MOLLY- Less than a week to go until CA! You can make it. I love you! Me.

ADPI NATALIE Mucha, I hope I see you tomorrow at retreat. It's going to be awesome! Love, your secret sis.

ADPI PREZ Sister Julie: Keep up the awesome work- most of all keep smiling! Pi Love.

ADPI'S: MANY thanks to all who helped out on Wednesday. You're the best!! Pi Love.

ADPI'S MEGAN and Jenny: Have a great time at retreat! I'll be thinking of you! Pata Pata Pata.

AGD GINA S. Hope you have a great birthday! Get ready to party tomorrow night. Lambda Chi Matt.

ALEX- HAPPY Birthday Sweetie! I'm so happy you're here and I don't know what I'd do without you. We are going to party hard tonight just for you! I love you- Laura.

ALL GREEKS: Do you want to get involved in Greek week? If so, plan to attend the first Committee Meeting November 8th at 9:30(pm) in PV Main cafeteria.

ALL GREEK Steering members: You guys are terrific! Greek week 1990 will be incredible! Fun! Fun! Fun! ????

ALPHA PHI Liliana, Havasu is waiting for you, so am I and the Delta Sigs too!

ALPHA PHI Lili Acosta, you are the greatest sister, Lyda.

ANG- HAPPY 21! Break a leg next week! Jam and the cement mixer is yours. Your twin bro.

ASU MEN: TKE is having mid-semester rush! Events planned all week. Call the house 968-2662, or Rush chairman Matt Bianci 921-2027.

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

BETAS- GET psyched for Softball Tourney tomorrow! That happy hour is yours! Your Tridelt coaches.

BEWARE FRATERNITY men!! The Amazing Mr. Potatoe Head infield is ready to rage at the Tridelt Softball Tourney!!

CHAD ENNEY: Happy Birthday Safety Pup! Hope it's the best. Thanks for everything! Including the ice and the smaties! You're the best friend I could have asked for. Thanks for the support. Love, Robin (Toni). P.S. Party naked for me, ok?!

CHI-O Mary, formal in Havasu will be a blast. Let's win big money in Laughlin. Delta Sig Kirk.

CHI-O'S, THE greens at the Ape house are ready. "fore" the ladies of Chi Omega. Let's rage! AEPi.

DDD MIKI- Happy Birthday Cricket Killer! We didn't forget about you now, did we? KNK.

DELTA SIGS- Your TriDelta coaches are psyched for tomorrow! Get ready to Play Ball!!

DELTA SIG-Kirk Zapp. Here's a personal for you. Since you've only gotten one in four years. Have a great day. L Have a great weekend with Mary!

GAME 1 is at noon and then the Sigma Nus are on their way to the championship! Your Tri Delt coaches are cheering for you!

GENTLEMEN OF Kappa Alpha: Get ready for the U of A KA Annual Bedrock Bash!

GINA ZAPPALA: Happy birthday! Only 1 more year huh. I love you! Joe.

GREEK STEERING member Rocky: Now what do we do with the folders? Attach what to which form? I'm not sure if I understand...???

JENNY: GOOD luck on your physics test. Love, you pledge brothers, SW F'89.

JODY D. no more T years! Hope you have a great birthday! Luv your old lil bro.

JOHN GERRICK! I want to get in touch with you about publishing your stories. Please contact me at 965-2292 or 966-0350 if you are interested. Thanks, Scott Seckel.

KAPPA ALPHA Steve and Adam wish to thank Amber and Darin for the use of their linoleum and their NAU hospitality.

KAPPA ALPHA Ed: The last community service project you organized was the best yet! Keep up the good work! -The Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha.

KKG KARA B--Hi "Joe"! Being a spook with ya was a blast! Tempe Mission Palms was a pretty scary adventure! Who was the ghost of Sparky anyway? I luv ya Sib!--your little froggie, M.M.

MANZI MEN: Get ready for the Kappa Alpha invasion- Friday night at 7.

MIKI- HAVE an outrageous 19th birthday! Let's do Coffee Plantation to celebrate! I deltaluv you! -Cristen.

NEEN BEAN: Happy 6 month anniversary! I love you very very much. Love your Donner.

PERSONALS

ORDER OF Omega: Happy hour tonight at Margaritaville, 5 pm till 7 See ya there!!!

RAGING PARTY at El Dorado Field all day tomorrow, be there or be square.

SAE'S- TOMORROW'S the big day...you should be fired up to play by now! Good luck, but we know you won't need it! Your coaches will see you at 8:30 am. (Yikes!)

SEXY SWIMMER Geoff Brisbin: Good luck with that awesome stroke of yours this weekend! I'll be watching you. From an ant eater lover.

SHOW YOUR spirit! Come to the Homecoming Ball November 9th at Tempe Mission Palms from 9 pm to 1 am. This year's salute to Hollywood is something you don't want to miss! Tickets are only \$5.

SIG EPS Simon and Gaffe: Yee-haw! Duo's on the way! Love, your favorite Pi Phi girls.

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon pledges, waiting won't help, play the game or fork over the paddle. Sigma Chi pledges.

SIGMA CHI- your coaches are Psyched for you to win the Tridelt Softball Tourney!!

SIGMA KAPPA Kelly J- Finally, you know about Disneyland but there's more to know!!! Love, Bob.

SIGMA KAPPAS you're all doing great during "Week of Giving!"

SIGMA KAPPAS, brunch on Sunday is going to be yummy! Let's show our sisters from U of A how excited we are to have them here!

SIGMA NUS: Tomorrow is the day to come home with that championship trophy! Your coaches are psyched to win! Deltaluv.

SIGMA NU Whitefeet, in black and white, it is clear the tradition lives on...and in the end the best chapter will shine in the archive of history. The ATO Blackfeet.

SIGMA PI- Get psyched for DDD Softball Tourney. You'll do awesome! Delta Love-Your coaches.

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma Balloon Ascension- one week from today on Cady Mall by the fountain. Buy your balloons all next week for one dollar each. Support Child Play Therapy and win prizes!

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT- Saturday, November 4th- is sponsored by Tridelta to raise money for Children's Cancer Research. Come support us and the fraternities at El Dorado Field in Scottsdale.

SUNSHINE, YOU make my world a bright, beautiful place. Let's enjoy tonight to the fullest! I love you. Princess.

THETA DELTA Chi: Tri Delta Softball Tourney will be out of sight!! Luv your coaches!

THETA MORGAN, Kisses by a fountain, champagne on that balcony, and a red hot Irishwoman, makes being with you unforgettable. Ding Ding, the Pinball Wizard.

TKE'S ARE trophy bound at the TriDelta Softball Tourney! Your coaches are psyched for you to win!

TO THE ladies of Delta Sigma Theta: Education is the essence of success.

TRIDELTAS- GET psyched for the softball tournament tomorrow! Are your teams ready to roll?

WE'RE BETTING on Sigma Nu to win the TriDelt softball tourney! Deltaluv, your coaches.

WILLI- GET ready for a knee slappin' time at Duo! Love, Candee.

YOU DON'T want to miss this year's salute to Hollywood-Premiere '89! Tickets only \$5! November 9th 9 pm to 1 am at Tempe Mission Palms. Music by Ritual.

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WE KNOW adoption is not an easy choice. But if you have made that choice, please choose us to give your baby a lifetime of love, happiness, and security. We, in turn, will help your child to understand and respect this difficult decision. Expenses paid. Call Rhea and Roger collect, (914) 639-9158.

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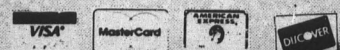
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