

# State Press

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Vol. 15 No. 9

Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

Thursday, August 2, 1990



T.J. Soko/State Press

## Time is money

K. Castillo issues \$10 parking tickets to unlucky motorists who don't quite make it back to their cars on time. To those who are having a really bad day—after five tickets the vehicle is towed.

## ASU offers lot; Tempe pursues big-league ball

By KEVIN SHEH

State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor gave Tempe officials the green light to continue their pursuit of a major league baseball team when he agreed Monday to share campus parking with a proposed baseball stadium.

The city needed Coor's response by Aug. 1 to submit its proposal for a site north of Tempe Butte.

In return for ASU's cooperation, the city proposed to build an additional parking garage to help ease congestion in the area and agreed to share parking revenues, estimated in excess of \$1 million annually, with the University.

Prior to the announcement, Coor met with Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega and Faculty Senate President Arlene Metha to discuss Tempe's proposal and to address concerns over the impact of a big-league baseball team in the University's backyard.

Coor said that the effect of a major league baseball team on the University is a major worry.

"It was not an easy decision, because we must protect the integrity of the University and the way it functions," Coor said. "We must keep our values central to everything we do."

"However, I believe we as a University have a responsibility that is part of our role to help the city of Tempe, which has been a splendid partner in being progressive and creative in making this community a vital place."

Turn to Baseball, page 8.

## Native Americans experience 'culture shock' in college

By SCOTT C. SECKEL

State Press

This story is the first of two parts on Indian education at ASU.

There are 246,000 Native Americans in Arizona representing 20 tribes.

Yet Native Americans make up only slightly more than one percent of ASU's student body.

Why does ASU attract so few Indians? And what happens to them after enrollment?

### Leaving the reservation

The journey towards a degree begins at home on the reservations, where in many cases English is not the first language. There are different values and expectations that sometimes clash with the Anglo world. Many Native Americans want to go to college, but don't have a concrete idea of what that entails.

Wayne Cody, 23, is from Whiteriver, on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation. Cody, a Cibecue Apache, said the transition can be drastic.

"A lot of Indian kids are introverted," he said. "They're used to isolation. When they get here, it's like culture shock. We have several friends like that."

Most reservations have small populations spread thinly over big spaces. But ASU's student body of more than 42,000 dwarfs all but the Navaho tribe (the largest in the United States with 125,000 members).

Cody, a junior broadcasting major, said many Native Americans come to college from tribes that receive a lot of federal funding. Benefits such as free housing and commodities are common. "I think they come here and expect that attention."

"A lot of kids do want to go to college, but it's the whole process of getting them educated" about university life, said Cody. "They see that they have to go to class but they don't

see buying the books." Or waiting in lines, deciphering bus schedules or signing a lease.

Gretchen Bataille, chair of the English department and an expert on Native American literature, said the decision to learn is not a question for Indians. It's how to go about it, she added. "Education is extremely important to American Indian communities. Very often the concepts of education, the style of education, is not the same style that takes place here."

"Some of it is because of oral history and remembering things orally, some of it is just learning styles in terms of what is visual or written," Bataille said. "The reality is that many Indian students in Arizona and elsewhere don't have English as a first language, yet we don't treat or work with those students in the same way that we would with a foreign student."

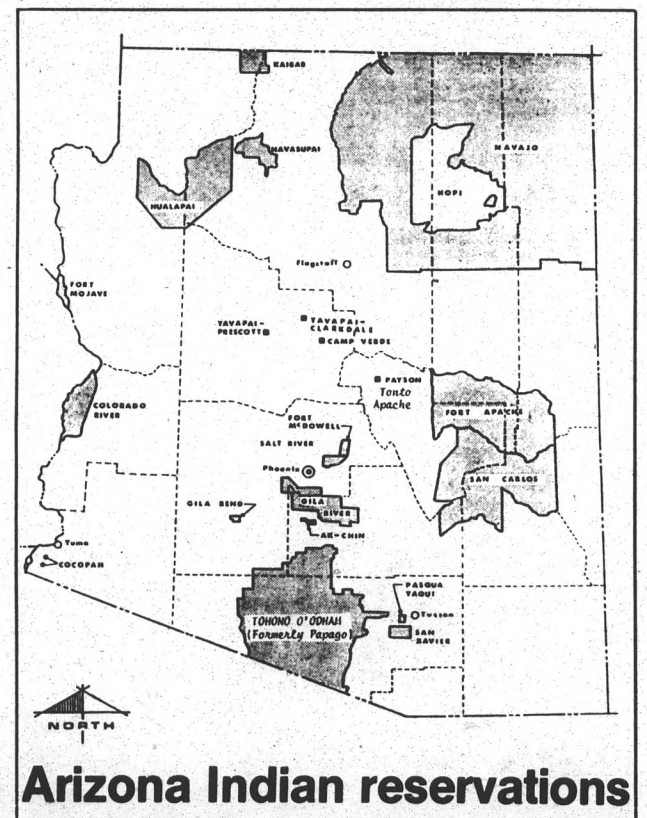
Susan Secakuku, 21, from Second Mesa, is a Hopi who spent two years at the University of Utah before coming back to Arizona and ASU. Why?

"(ASU) is a place everyone goes from the reservation. One of my main reasons (for coming to ASU) was to come back to Arizona, where I'm from," she said. Secakuku is majoring in travel and tourism.

ASU was founded in 1885, but it was only last year that the American Indian Institute opened on campus to serve the needs of Native American students.

Cal Seciwa is the director of the institute. Seciwa, a Zuni Pueblo from New Mexico, said ASU is looked highly upon by Arizona tribes. But he added that high aspirations are often met with disappointment. "Most (Indian students) don't know what they want. Most of them accept this challenge pretty readily," he said.

Seciwa said unfamiliarity with the urban setting and enormity of ASU results in students being "engulfed in the massiveness of this University," which means most of them get wound up in the red tape. "Pretty much. A little pun to

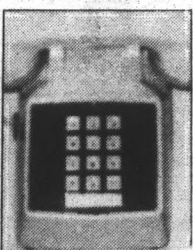


Arizona Indian reservations

that: I don't think it's red tape, I think it's a lot of white tape they have to deal with."

Seciwa said to reach graduation requires "a strong commitment from the students and their tribes and the institution to take stronger steps than normal."

Turn to Indian Ed., page 2.



### Just a phone call away:

A hot-line to make the transition from community colleges to ASU just a little easier.

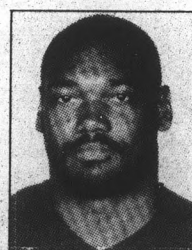
Page 6



### Brando is back:

In his first leading role in quite a while, Marlon Brando's acting is top-notch in The Freshman.

Page 11



### Cardinal Nunn:

This 6-foot-4-inch 255 pound football player signs with the Phoenix Cardinals.

Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny and hot, hot, hot.  
Tonight: Clear and still hot.

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# Indian Ed.

Continued from page 1.

## Landing in the white tape

"I think no matter what your background is, you're brave to go to a large school," Bataille said. ASU's population of 42,000 can be daunting for anyone. "I think you have to be willing to take that risk. Or what's worse, when you don't know that it's going to be a risk."

Cody spent a year at Mesa Community College which he thinks "has helped a lot of Indian kids. It's a slow transition (to ASU) if they know what to expect when they get here."

Bataille has made a two-pronged effort to absorb the shock of coming from a windswept reservation to a teeming campus. The American Indian Institute and special classes within the English Department have created support for new Native American students.

Bataille along with Charles Redman, chair of the anthropology department, made a proposal to the Arizona Legislature to create the AII. Funding for the institute, \$95,000 annually for five years, originated with the bill for minority recruitment and retention.

Bataille said, "Obviously we both felt — (Redman's) someone who's been here for a long time — the need for some organizational office, an entity to deal with American Indian students, and their recruitment and retention."

Cal Seciwa was hired as director of the AII. Seciwa has been a teacher with his own Zuni Pueblo tribe, a department chair at the University of New Mexico at Gallup, tribal administrator, business and labor force specialist with the intertribal Southwest Indian Development Enterprise Inc.

Much of the institute's success can be



Kevin Sheh/State Press

Gretchen Bataille, chair of the English department and an expert on Native American literature

attributed to Seciwa, Bataille said. "He's extremely knowledgeable about who people are, and he works extremely well with people. I think students feel very comfortable with him."

"One of the ways you (create a successful liaison) is by getting the right people. Very often those right people need to be members of that same group who understand."

"As white faculty, there's only so much we can do," Bataille said. "Part of the whole mission of educating Indians or minority students is having those people around to serve as a role model."

Seciwa said the Institute's inaugural year was a success. "It was really satisfying to see this facility used to the max." Seciwa says the institute became a home away from home for most Native American

students. He recalls students studying into the wee hours of the morning, waiting to use a computer or to talk to an advisor.

"I think (the AII) is long overdue, especially for an institute such as ASU, but it's better late than never."

## English 101 for Indians

Every student entering ASU must take English 101 and 102. As a buffer to that difficult first year of adjusting to University life, special sections are now offered tailored to Native American students.

"They may — if they choose, they're certainly not forced to — sign up for English 101 or 102 as a culture-based course,"

Bataille said. The sections deal with Native American issues, culture, and literature as writing topics. For 102, students can choose to write their research paper on Indian topics.

For Indian students, Bataille said the sections are "a place where I know at least three times a week I know I'll go into this class and there will be other Indians there."

And if I'm feeling homesick, there's probably at least one other one feeling homesick.

"And they'll understand, if it's ceremonial time at home, why I'm feeling really depressed that I'm not home. Or if my family is having problems with health funding or BIA or whatever, they'll understand. There's that cord of support that sustains students through the rest of the week."

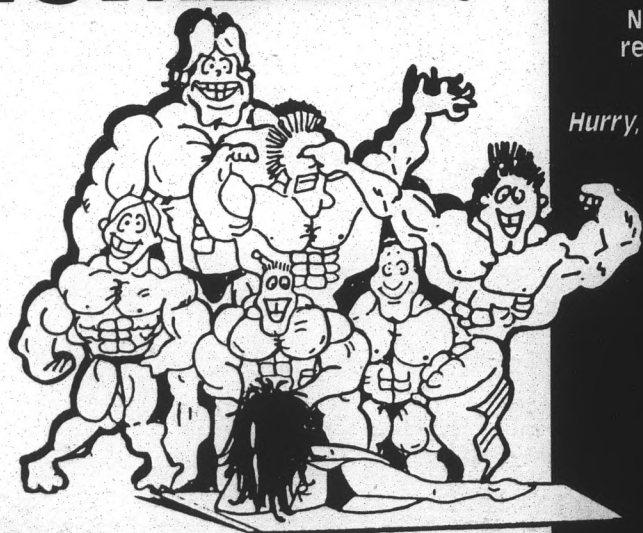
The attempts here are not to segregate Native American students from the rest of the student body. Bataille pointed out that "we don't want to ghettoize students. There certainly shouldn't be all the Indian students in the same math class, English class, history class; I mean that would be terrible."

"I think we have to provide, within the program, somewhere that there is a little comfortable niche for them here. Freshman year is a good time to do it. And because everyone has to take freshman English, it provides the option for everyone. Having a biology class (not a universal requirement) like that isn't going to help."

This targets the needs of students like Secakuku. She said if she wasn't as well-adjusted, "I could see myself being too afraid to ask for help or get support."

Next week: ASU President Lattie Coor and University initiatives. What remains to be done for Native American students? Their suggestions and solutions.

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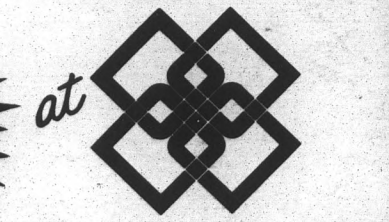
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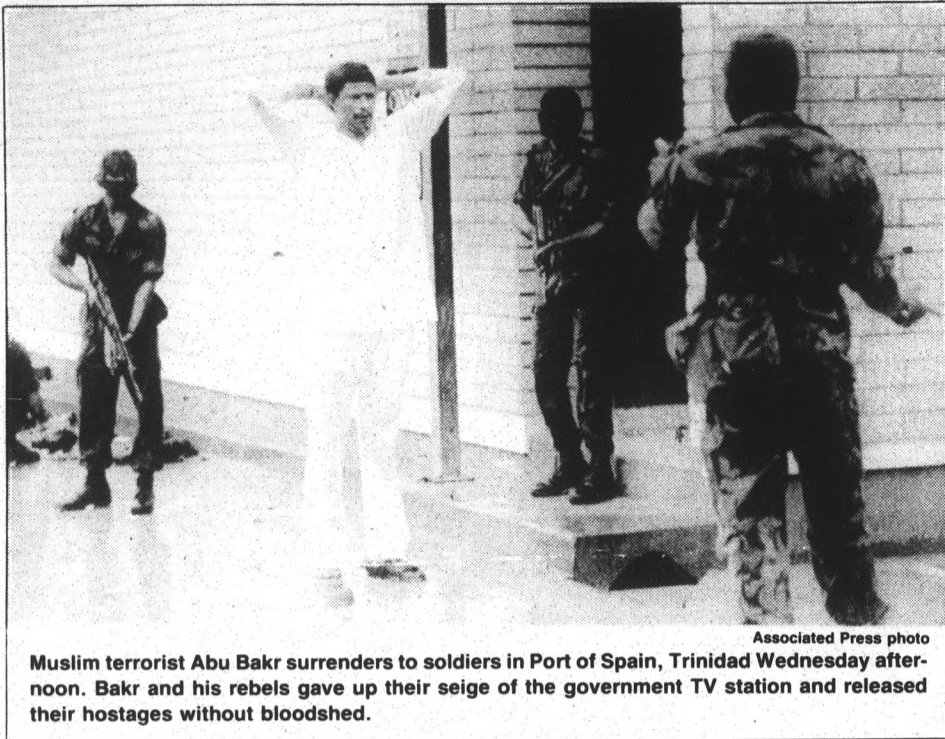
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# World/Nation



Associated Press photo  
Muslim terrorist Abu Bakr surrenders to soldiers in Port of Spain, Trinidad Wednesday afternoon. Bakr and his rebels gave up their seige of the government TV station and released their hostages without bloodshed.

## Agency declares 'sale' of failed thrifts' assets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The savings and loan bailout agency on Wednesday announced its "great fall inventory clearance sale" to unload \$50 billion in assets from failed thrifts by the end of the year.

The sales push marks the second phase of the Resolution Trust Corp.'s cleanup effort. In the first phase, dubbed "Operation Clean Sweep," the agency concentrated on selling the failed institutions and their deposits.

But it ended up keeping a large share of the failed thrifts' sour loans, problem real estate, junk bonds and other assets. Democrats in Congress had complained that selling institution franchises represented scant progress unless accompanied by substantial asset sales.

Phase 2 — dubbed by L. William Seidman,

chairman of the Resolution Trust Corp., the "great fall inventory clearance sale" — is aimed at whittling the Resolution Trust's inventory. Sales proceeds will offset what the agency has spent to pay off depositors or to entice private investors into taking over insolvent institutions.

"The bottom line is the better job we do, the less the taxpayer has to pay," Seidman said.

"It has taken us a little time to get organized. We are organized now and we are underway," he said.

Among the sales techniques employed will be an international satellite auction of 71 major properties, "bulk sales" of packages of similar properties and the use of 15 special sales offices from King of Prussia, Pa., to Costa Mesa, Calif.

## Soviet rivals form joint panel to reform economy

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his main political rival, Boris N. Yeltsin, have formed a joint committee to revamp the Soviet economy, in a sign that Gorbachev is willing to move faster toward market reforms.

The 12-member committee, which held its first meeting Wednesday, brought together moderate reformers loyal to Gorbachev and more radical reformers supporting Yeltsin, the president of the huge Russian republic who recently quit Gorbachev's Communist Party.

A Western diplomat termed the move "rather important" because the national government was in danger of falling far behind economic changes introduced in Russia, the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics.

"If they don't do something like this, they are going to be left behind," the diplomat said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "Russia is going to move ahead fast."

More rapid reform of the Soviet economy also could increase the chances for obtaining Western aid, which Gorbachev says is necessary to reform the economy.

Gorbachev's top economic adviser, Nikolai Y. Petrakov, said in an interview that the decision to form the committee was "the most important information of 1990" in Soviet domestic politics. He said Gorbachev and Yeltsin signed the agreement Saturday after several days of talks.

The economists appointed to it will develop a common economic policy for the nation. Petrakov said it was too early to say what they might recommend, but their work should be done by Sept. 1, when the national and Russian parliaments reconvene. Economic reforms will be of top priority at the sessions.

The committee includes such proponents of reform as Petrakov, Deputy Premier Leonid A. Abalkin, Presidential

Council member Stanislav Shatalin, economist and writer Nikolai Shmelev, Yeltsin deputy Grigory Yavlinsky and Russian Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov.

The Interfax news service identified Yavlinsky as the author of Yeltsin's "500 Days" economic program to move Russia to a market economy.

Over Gorbachev's objections, Yeltsin was elected in May to head Russia, which contains three-fourths of the Soviet Union's land and more than half its people. Since then, he has slowly outlined plans to overhaul the republic's economy.

He has shown tolerance toward private property and in recent weeks indicated he intends to radically reform land ownership and seize control of banking. That brought a sharp response from Gorbachev, who on Sunday urged Soviet republics not to try to break away from the central money and banking system.

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## Manslaughter or murder?

Right decision is made in Rankins-Smitty's case

**Dan Nowicki**  
Managing Editor



Despite the fact that Coconino County Attorney John Verkamp announced that manslaughter charges will be filed against two of the Smitty's employees involved in the death of a suspected bad check writer, many members of the Valley's black community are still dissatisfied.

Verkamp said Monday that charges would be brought against Smitty's store managers Martin Davis and Mike Torres. However, some outspoken members of local organizations like the Maricopa County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Nation of Islam claim that even stiffer charges should be brought against the defendants.

Fortunately, the deliberations of Verkamp's office were without the emotional baggage carried by those groups.

The manslaughter charges brought against the two men are appropriate. The Smitty's mob acted recklessly in their attempt to detain Ric Rankins, a black man suspected of passing bad checks. However, there's no indication that Rankins' death was deliberate or racially motivated.

For the benefit of those who have been on the moon for the past three weeks or so, Rankins, 43, died from a crushed esophagus sustained in a struggle with a group of employees outside a West Phoenix Smitty's grocery store. The fight occurred after Rankins attempted to flee the premises.

Rankins was physically detained by the use of neck holds and was "hogtied" with a cord until police arrived. He was then taken to Phoenix Baptist Hospital where he died approximately one hour after being admitted.

A medical examiner's report filed the following day said that Rankins died from "neck-compression injuries" and

listed his death as a homicide.

The case immediately became a media sensation. Many local black groups rallied around the incident, and the Smitty's store, located at 3324 W. Bethany Home Road, became the target of protests and night vigils.

The whole incident was a tragedy. Davis, Torres and the others were wrong to try to take the law into their own hands. However, it's equally wrong to try the defendants on trumped up charges.

The legal definition of manslaughter is the killing of one person by another, but without malice or premeditation. That seems to sum up this situation pretty well.

"I still believe deeply Ric Rankins died a horrible death, and more serious charges should have been filed," Maricopa County NAACP member Oscar Tillman told the *Phoenix Gazette* Tuesday. Unfortunately for Tillman, authorities need something a little more concrete than his beliefs to charge Torres and Davis with murder.

In order to charge the men with second-degree murder, authorities must have evidence that they intentionally caused Rankins' death. Such proof doesn't appear to exist in this case.

Ric Rankins did not deserve to die, even if he was guilty of passing bad checks. Whether or not Rankins threatened the men, as they claim, is really immaterial, since they should never have followed him into the parking lot in the first place. That's why the manslaughter charges should be filed.

The individuals who are demanding that the charges be upgraded to second degree murder are acting almost as irresponsibly as the Smitty's employees did when they caused Rankins' death.

While Ric Rankins may not have been the saintlike family man that he was posthumously portrayed as, he was still a human being. The courts owe it to him to investigate his death.

Although it's often maligned in this country, the United States Justice System is still the best in the world. It's up to the courts to decide if Torres and Davis are guilty or innocent. It's not up to the NAACP or the Nation of Islam.



## Letters

Editor:

For three years, all schools and universities in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip have been closed by order of the Israeli military. The 300,000 Palestinian students who are forced not to get education were not surprised from that action that violates all international agreements on fundamental human rights. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights states "Every one has the right to education. Education shall be free. . . Education shall be compulsory." In addition, the Geneva Convention states that any "occupying power" must "facilitate the proper working of all instructions devoted to the care and education of children." The closure of all educational sources is

considered an extreme form of collective punishment. It is used by the Israeli military as a political weapon against the will of the Palestinian people, who are 35 percent students. Before the closure of schools, the Israeli soldiers used to follow the students after finishing their classes to prevent them from gathering in one house to discuss what they have studied, because it would be against the "security of Israel." In spite of all these aggressive actions, the percentage of graduate Palestinian students is 30 per 1000 persons. This percentage is equal to the percentage in the United States of America, and is considered the highest worldwide.

The Intifadah is an Arabic word that means uprising. It started on Dec. 7, 1987, and still continues. It means a

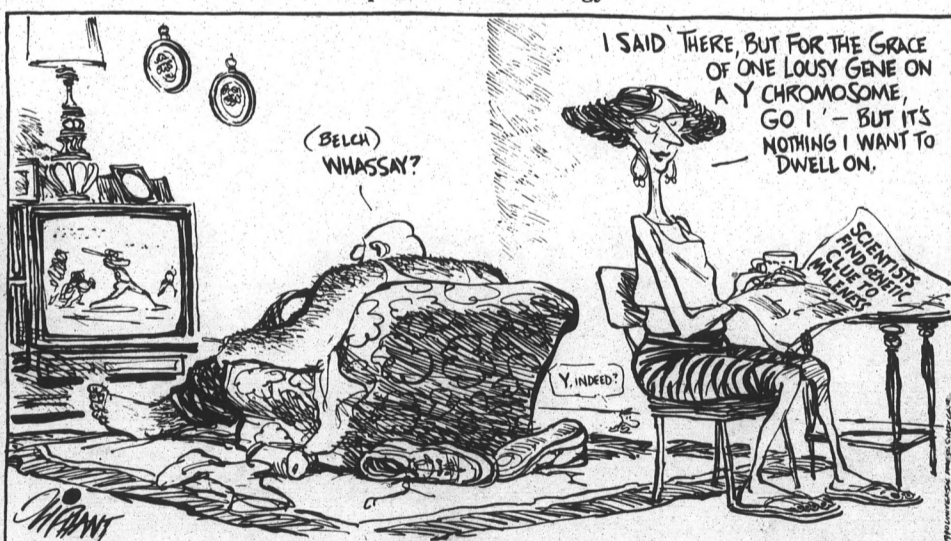
declaration of independence and a hope of returning back to the old lands of Palestine, where everyone used to live free no matter what his or her religion, race or color was.

All supporters of human rights and justice must stand and express an international solidarity for the Palestinian plight as well as a global recognition of all the people who have suffered, were deported, imprisoned or killed for the sake of the freedom of Palestine. We all must increase our efforts to achieve freedom, dignity and self determination not only to the Palestinians, but also to all oppressed people throughout the world.

Mamoun Ahrum  
Sophomore, Microbiology



THE SEARCH FOR JUDGE SOUTER.



## STATE PRESS

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## LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

## Smokescreen

### Setting the tobacco industry straight through advertising restrictions

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

There is a serious movement underway in Western Europe to restrict tobacco advertising. With rising cancer fatalities on the books, and declining birth rates, something had to give.

Last week, the Spanish government announced its part in the campaign. Madrid introduced further domestic limitations, prohibiting tobacco product ads in the press, on billboards, in direct marketing and on radio between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. The proposal requires that in the future tobacco ads "cannot make any reference to the social, sexual or sporting success used to incite tobacco consumption."

Western Europeans are not the only ones waking up and taking stands on tobacco advertising. Even the Pakistani government is acting. The other day Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's cabinet decided to ban all smoking in government meetings. The cabinet also mandated that tobacco advertisements must carry a health ministry warning stating smoking is injurious to one's health. This is pretty heavy stuff for the Third World.

So when will the American People snap out of their fantasy and start treating the evil weed as a threat to the public health? Unfortunately, our people cannot come to grips with the federal government's role in health care. How intrusive a role should Uncle Sam play in the marketplace? Should he sign off on further restrictions on tobacco advertising?

Our nation only seems to take superficial steps — like banning cigarette smoking on short-haul airplane trips — when it comes to challenging the tobacco industry. Why can't we move more decisively against an industry that is responsible for killing up to 390,000 Americans a year? The perverse habit of smoking costs our country \$67 billion

annually in health care bills.

Before anyone here notices, the Western Europeans are going to ban all tobacco advertising. A recent survey of British, West German and French youth found that a majority were more concerned about personal health issues than monetary interests.

So far, serious efforts to impose tighter restrictions on tobacco advertising in this country have collided with a wall of criticism from hard-nosed civil libertarians who contend such a move would violate the tobacco industry's First Amendment rights of free speech. Our society, the tobacco lobby points out, has always protected the right to make personal choices without government interference.

What has the tobacco lobby frothing here is HR 5041, a bill that would ban the use of scenery, pictures of human faces in cigarette advertising, limit ads to displays of the cigarette package itself; prohibit tobacco products from sponsoring sports or arts events and prevent companies from paying to have their products displayed in television or movie productions.

In addition, the bill would disallow health claims such as "low tar," enlarge the size of warning labels and strengthen their messages, require producers to list the ingredients of the tobacco product in descending order of prominence and increase enforcement of sales to minors.

Most importantly, the bill would make it unlawful for any state to sell tobacco to those under the age of 19, make stores selling tobacco display a sign stating that photo ID is necessary to buy cigarettes and give the Health and Human Affairs Secretary authority to suspend federal grants under the Public Health Service Act for states found not to comply with the law.

At present, some 45 states and the District of Columbia have laws making it illegal to sell cigarettes to minors. But "all available evidence tells us that these laws are not being enforced and children can still buy cigarettes," according to Michael Mangaro, deputy inspector general for evaluations and inspections, Office of Inspector General.

Regardless of such evidence, it seems unlikely Congress will approve HR 5041, if for nothing else, because of the

constitutional questions at stake. "The warning requirements of HR 5041 go so far beyond reasonable regulation they impose an unconstitutional burden on the speech chosen by commercial advertisers," claims Barry W. Lynn of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The tobacco lobby feels that if the federal government is not going to ban its product, it has no right to restrict tobacco advertising. Under this bill, the tobacco industry says its advertising would become invisible.

What's so bad about that? By associating smoking with such themes as women's liberation, sports events and sex appeal, advertisers mislead the public, especially impressionable young people. And they understand this, which is why they spend billions each year on tobacco ads. Since the tobacco industry needs to recruit about 5,000 new smokers daily to maintain current cigarette level use, it is no wonder it targets the young and disadvantaged.

"It is likely that the failure of teenage smoking rates to drop appreciably in the last decade is related to this massive barrage of promotional activities," declared James Mason, assistant health secretary for the department of Health and Human Services in congressional testimony the other day.

It's bad enough that 49 million Americans still smoke. But how is the federal government supposed to increase its efforts to educate the public on the dangers of smoking, when tobacco admen increasingly prey on a young, innocent, often minority based audience? Why doesn't our government advertise that blacks are more likely to get cancer of the mouth and throat than whites?

Perhaps the most immoral aspect of the tobacco industry is that it has no hesitation in selling its products abroad — especially in the Third World — without carrying the same warning labels on packaging and advertising as those sold in this country. All the while, we remain silent as tobacco companies target women and children with marketing approaches that are illegal here. When are we going to blow the whistle on the tobacco boys' shenanigans here and abroad? And when will an enlightened U.S. catch up with some of its European allies in restricting tobacco advertising?

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# Hotline aids student transfer

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

Many ASU students experience the frustration of trying to register for a course at ASU, only to find all the classes closed.

A program funded by the Maricopa County Community College District could help ease what can be a nerve-racking process.

The service, which was established earlier this month, enables students to call a hotline, giving them access to course information from area community colleges. Students can determine course equivalency and register for community college classes over the phone.

"(We) have been working all year on a number of different ideas to make the process of transferring easier on students," said Christine Wilkinson, vice president of student affairs at ASU. "Out of that has come many different ideas."

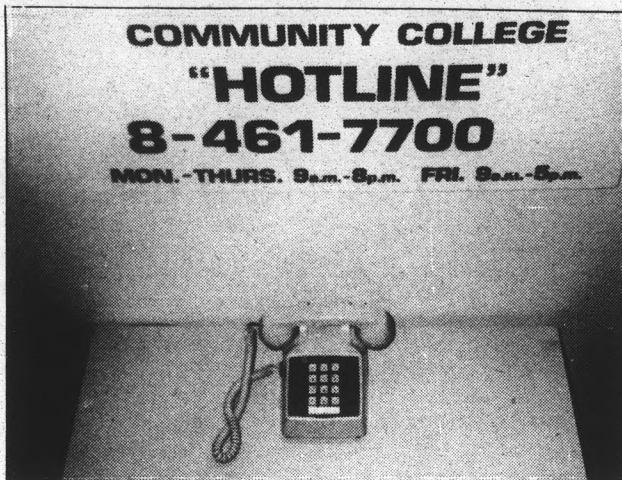
Students can access the hotline at the Payne Hall, College of Business and Social Science Building registrar sites. The service also is available at the University Advising Center, located in Matthews Center.

The hotline networks ASU and Chandler, Gateway, Mesa, Rio Salado and South Mountain community colleges.

Associate Registrar Lou Ann Denny said that the plan is geared to help underclassmen, adding that ASU will first encourage students to meet with an advisor to see if an alternate course at ASU is available.

"After talking to an advisor, they then can go to the hotline," Denny said.

The hotline operators, Denny said, will check the course equivalency guides and admit and register students over the phone.



Kevin Sheh/State Press

Denny added that beginning August 13, the University will replace the hotline with an advisor at the University Advising Center to speed the process.

Denny said the service will help balance enrollment at Valley community colleges, and increase the bond between the community colleges and ASU.

The project was the brainchild of Kaye McDonald, dean of student services at Mesa Community College. McDonald said the project should yield additional benefits.

"(The hotline) will help us evaluate what the courses are that the students need," McDonald said. "We will be able to refine course offerings."

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New Times-Best of Phoenix, 1989

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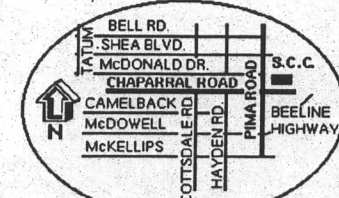
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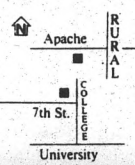
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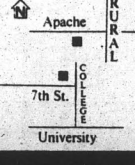


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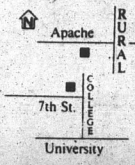


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# Baseball

Continued from page 1.

In a letter to Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell promising ASU's cooperation in luring major league baseball to the Valley, Coor stipulated that the ASU's academic mission and schedule was not compromised, conflicts with ASU sports and other cultural events were minimized, and existing contracts for the use of ASU facilities were honored.

Coor said that the process is still in its infancy, adding that "the significant step was to clearly indicate to the city of Tempe that we're willing to seriously participate with them and their proposal."

"I want to ensure an internal process that really draws the students and faculty and staff members into those sets of decisions," he said.

But student and faculty leaders are still troubled by the move. The Faculty Senate president said that while ASU commitment to the efforts of luring major league baseball to the Valley was a "done deal," considerations still had to be made.

"Faculty and students must both be involved with the negotiations and (how) the shared revenue would be handled," Metha said. "It must find its way to enhance the quality of academic life."

Metha cited subsidizing a scholastic chair, the University libraries, or the University Club as ways ASU could channel the money to better academic life.

She said that image should be another major consideration.

"It sends a message to the University community and to the community beyond the state in terms of academe. I fear we will be perceived as a sports-oriented, not an academic-oriented community."

The proposed stadium would not be used for just baseball.

And Metha said that this could negatively impact campus life.

She said that she feared non-baseball events could interfere with other cultural events, thereby disrupting the mission of the University.

Coor said that he recognized the impact additional events could have on ASU, adding that "we have asked that there be limits on non-baseball activity."

Metha said that she also was concerned with the timing of the issue; but she said that she understood ASU's dilemma.

"A (deadline) was placed on the city of Tempe — a decision had to be made by Aug. 1."

The Associated Students president said he had "a positive response, with reservations."

Ortega said that a baseball stadium could benefit the students; but he said that student input into future negotiations with Tempe would be critical.

"If the University is committing (to major league baseball), they are committing the students," Ortega said. "So students damn well better get a percentage of the pie."

Ortega said that even though the University has committed to the pursuit of major league baseball, the issue is not over.

"This is not a done deal," Ortega said. "The negotiations have just begun — and it is up to the students to really follow through."

Ortega said that he would supply the president with a list of specific and general issues that he wants investigated prior to any specific commitments. Among these are:

- The percentage of parking revenues received by ASU, and the use of the money for the students.

Turn to Baseball, page 10.

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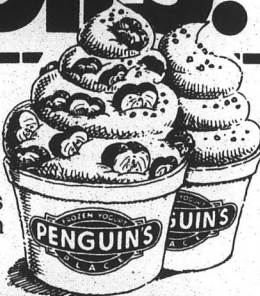
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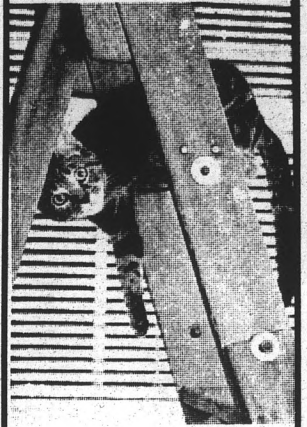
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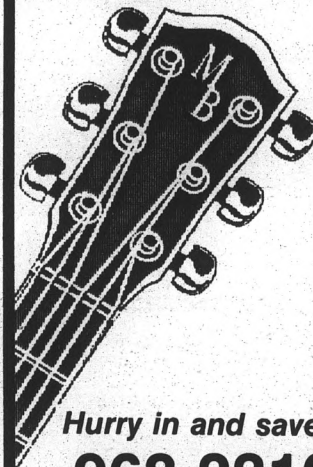
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## Baseball

Continued from page 8.

Specifically how the University wants to approach non-baseball events. Ortega said that ASU enjoys a "lucrative" relationship with promoters who attract big names to Sun Devil Stadium, adding that even though the University would not "own" the proposed baseball stadium, ASU students should gain a percentage of revenue of any non-baseball events held there.

The possibility of giving students "better deals on tickets" at any events held at the stadium.

The impact on students who live in the Towers and frequent Mill Avenue.

Giving students "first crack" at employment at the proposed stadium.

Ortega said that there is lots of room for University gains — gains which should be student gains.

Ortega said that the commitment by Coor came during the summer session, when most of the faculty and the students were gone. Ortega said that this concerned him; but he was satisfied by Coor's rationale.

"He consulted with Arlene (Metha) and myself a great deal, and (the issue) does warrant a time line."

Tom Gunn, executive director of the Maricopa County Sports Authority, said that Tempe is one of four Valley cities that will be vying for a chance to represent Phoenix in the nationwide competition for two new franchises. The league is expanding to 14

teams in 1993.

He said that Phoenix, Mesa and Chandler are also submitting bids, adding that a total of 11 sights from the four cities will be considered.

The deadline for a city to submit a bid was Wednesday.

Gunn said that the Maricopa County Sports Authority has 30 days in which to choose possible sites. To facilitate the selection, the MCSA has created a Citizen's Baseball Expansion Oversight Panel, which is headed by Scottsdale Community College President Art DeCabooter.

The MCSA then must prepare a presentation which will be made to the National League at the end of September.

The process leads to a selection of a list of up to five finalists by the National League. Gunn said that the league is expected to award two cities franchises by March 1991.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said that the agreement allowing the proposed baseball stadium to share parking with ASU makes Tempe a front-runner in the competition to be the Valley's site.

"Without a doubt, the Tempe site is now number one," Mitchell said.

The Valley will be up against more than 15 cities nationwide. Among these cities are Buffalo, Denver, Miami, Orlando, Sacramento, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Vancouver and Washington D. C.

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## They Might Be conventional?

By HOBART ROWLAND  
State Press

It's lunchtime in New York City, and at least half of alternative music's wittiest duo has felt better.

"I am the one with the awful disposition," vocalist/guitarist John Flansburgh said from They Might Be Giants' Brooklyn hacienda after a few minutes of preparation before stirring towards the phone. "We played last night, and I went to bed at about six."

After filling the Mesa Amphitheatre a few months back in support of their first major-label release, *Flood*, They Might Be Giants is returning to the Valley for an appearance at After The Goldrush in Tempe on August 16.

John Linnell, vocalist and accordion player extraordinaire, has forgone the interview, no doubt, to catch up on some sleep. But, despite his groggy state, Flansburgh displayed evidence of the off-the-wall goofiness apparent in a roster of TMBG tunes touching on subjects as prolific as Gorbachev's birthmark and household utensils with teeth. It was this slightly demented play on the ordinary that thrust the band to the head of college radio and MTV playlists in 1988, where they have remained an offbeat favorite.

"There is a lot of humor in our music," Flansburgh said. "It performs a number of different functions at different times. But we're definitely serious about what we do."

Flansburgh said that he and Linnell are not inherently easy-going, cheery individuals.

"We're slightly depressed, extremely cynical people," Flansburgh admitted. "But there are a lot of things about real life that are ironic. Humor is a part of life, and it informs our perspective."

Just as things began to get "deep," Flansburgh found himself competing with They Might Be Giant's "Dial-A-Song" answering machine (718-387-6962), which was blaring the day's compositional snippet for no apparent reason. Flansburgh said the pair has been using the same machine since he hooked the musical sample to his private line more than four years ago.

Turn to Giants, page 12.



They Might Be Giants.



T.J. Soko/State Press

### Love In A Downpour

Britain's House Of Love felt the power of the desert monsoon season at Mesa Amphitheatre Tuesday night. The band was able to squeeze in a number of songs before heavy rains blew into the stage area. Headliner Peter Murphy came out for a 30-minute set after the skies cleared.

## Brando and stellar support rescue 'The Freshman'

Occasionally, stellar ensemble acting rescues a film from its own overindulgent setbacks.

In the ludicrous light comedy, "The Freshman," the chemistry between Marlon Brando and Matthew Broderick in key scenes does almost that. But, unfortunately, after wading through a series of predictable turns and "cute" scenarios, all that's left in the memory of the viewer is the commendable job the cast does with such limp material. The movie, written and directed by Andrew Bergman ("Fletch"), lacks a compelling storyline, leaving the actors nothing, save a few instances, to sink their teeth into.

Clark Kellogg (Broderick), an aspiring film student, accepts a handshake and several hundred dollars from his stepfather and is off to New York to begin classes at New York University. Arriving from a small town in Vermont, Kellogg is completely taken aback by the hugeness of the city the minute he steps off the train at Grand Central Station. Kellogg is conned by small-time hustler Victor Ray (Bruno

Kirby), who drops him in front of his dorm and drives away with everything he owns.

With no money to buy his textbooks, Kellogg desperately tries to reason with his professor, played in a suitably self-important manner by Paul Benedict, but to no avail. As "coincidence" has it, Kellogg runs into Ray, who offers to make amends by giving the student a job working for his uncle, a prominent New York importer named Carmine Sabatini (Marlon Brando). Sabatini's business dealings are, to say the least, questionable.

Nevertheless, Kellogg and Sabatini develop a special relationship as the film progresses, and it is this chemistry that keeps "The Freshman" above water. Kellogg's introduction to Sabatini is an intense, yet hilarious, scene that shows both actors playing off their best qualities. Brando floats through this film as if he's having the time of his life, and the rest of the cast, especially Kirby, provide worthy support.



Clark Kellogg (Matthew Broderick) and Carmine Sabatini (Marlon Brando) strike an agreement based on loyalty in Tri Star Pictures' "The Freshman."

—HOBART ROWLAND

# Giants

Continued from page 11.

"This machine is from the 1970s, and sometimes it just starts playing," Flansburgh said. "It was hard to find this answering machine because nobody in the world needs unlimited outgoing messages."

The phone line became the group's only connection to its growing following a few years back, when a series of unfortunate incidents left the group immobile. Before tragedy struck, the band was building quite a following in New York.

"We got booted out of our building, and we had to get a new apartment real fast," Flansburgh said.

But, on moving day, all of Flansburgh's possessions, including a drumset and sound equipment, were lifted by a burglar. And if that wasn't enough, Linnell took a fall on his bike a day later, breaking his wrist.

Dial-A-Song, Flansburgh said, seemed like the only answer, and a series of personals in the Village Voice helped the service generate hundreds of calls per tune.

In early 1987, They Might Be Giants released their self-titled indie debut and shot two videos for "Puppet Head" and the precocious single "Don't Let's Start." Suddenly, this low-key duo was achieving college radio airplay, bolstered by heavy

MTV rotation of the "Don't Let's Start" video.

"We always thought the way to succeed was to write off any notion of success," Flansburgh said.

The summer of 1988 saw the release of TMBG's second album, *Lincoln*, and the college radio success of the single "Ana Ng," with lyrics, recited at warp speed by Linnell, describing someone thinking about life on the other side of the world. TMBG's musical eccentricities also began generating ink in such decidedly commercial publications as *People* and *The New York Times*.

Flansburgh said that although he believes that TMBG's marketability is limited, the duo does center its songs around melody and simple song structures.

"And melodies always have a commercial appeal," he said.

With over 19 tunes on each TMBG album — most under three minutes — it's obvious the pair makes every effort to cram in as many musical ideas as possible.

"Many songs in rock and roll today are overarranged, overwritten and overextended," Flansburgh said. "We try to make songs a satisfying length."

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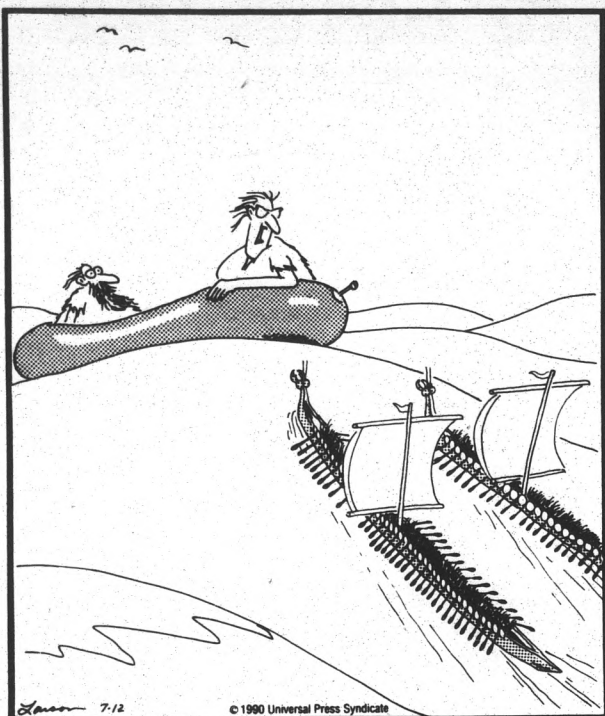
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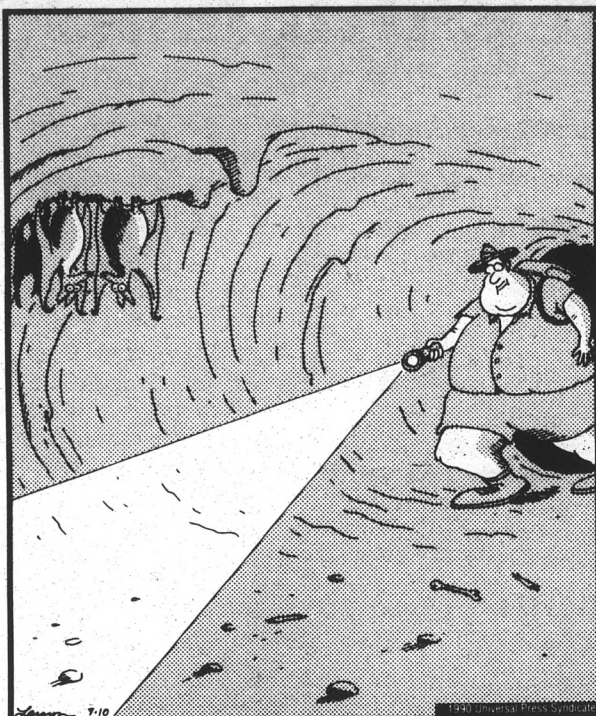
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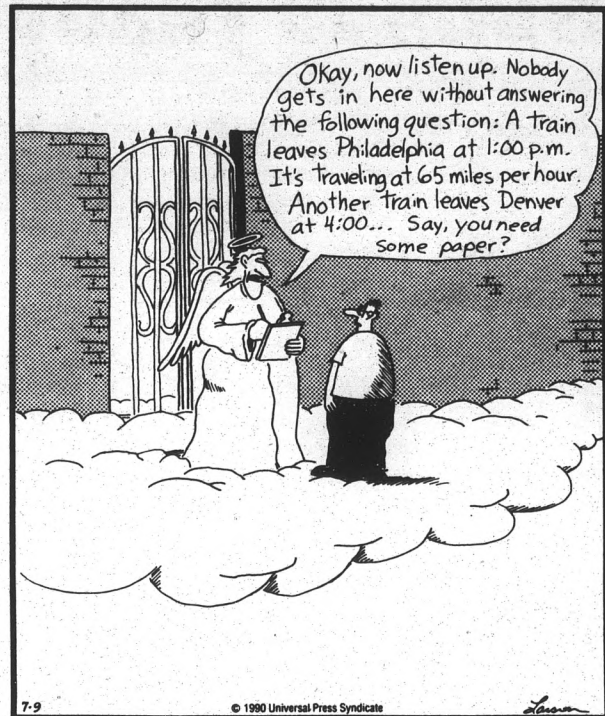
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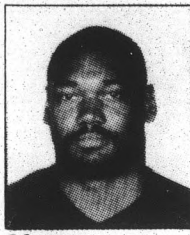
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## Nunn is ready to prove himself to Cardinals



Nunn

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals defensive end Freddie Joe Nunn was one of the NFL's most feared pass-rushers in 1988.

Last season, he was one of his team's biggest worries after being suspended 30 days by the league for a substance-abuse violation.

"I had a lot of problems last year," Nunn said. "I'm blocking all that out. Everything's behind me now. I got to go out and re-prove myself. Everybody's going to be looking at a different Freddie Joe Nunn this year."

Phoenix is hoping the 6-foot-4, 255-pound Nunn can regain the form that saw him notch 14 quarterback sacks two seasons ago. The total was second only to the 16.5 of

Philadelphia's Reggie White.

The league suspended Nunn last Sept. 26 after he reportedly tested positive for cocaine use. He missed four games during his drug rehabilitation, returned out of shape and finished the year with only five sacks and 43 tackles — 10 less than in 1988.

"We need Freddie. He's a great player and he's good for our football team," new Cardinals head coach Joe Bugel said. "I think his battery has been recharged. He's pumped up and ready to go. He has a new lease on life and he's a new man."

"I have a stronger drive this year. It's something within my heart," Nunn said. "I want to be the best there is on the field in the league. I want to prove it to everybody and prove it to the fans that I let down last year."

"Once I step on the field, I'm not going to have no flashbacks. I'm going straight ahead. What happened last year happened and it's not going to happen again."

Nunn, a first-round draft pick from Mississippi in 1985, is receiving regular counseling under the Cardinals' employee-assistance program.

"Freddie now knows how important football is to his life," Bugel said. "It's up to us to create an atmosphere that keeps him focused and occupied with football. The door of communication is open all the time."

"I've got a lot of good people behind me," said Nunn. "I got the Cardinals behind me and they got good people behind them. People I trust. They trust in me and we're going to work together and keep this thing behind me. I'm headed in the right direction."

Nunn left himself behind when training camp began July 23 at Northern Arizona University here.

He was a contract holdout and didn't come to terms until Monday when he signed a one-

year deal for \$500,000 — a \$190,000 raise from 1989. Nunn also will get a \$125,000 bonus if he remains on the active roster the entire season.

"It's a good deal, a real good one," Nunn said. "Both sides are satisfied. It's frustrating when you can't get out on the field, but I was working out hard + running and lifting weights every day. I wasn't at home sitting back and getting fat."

"The Cardinals can count on me for the next five or six years, until I wear out. I expect to go out there and make bigger plays this year. Hopefully, I'll go to the Pro Bowl and I'd like to be in the top three in sacks at the end of the season. Hopefully, No. 1."

"Like I said, I'm going to come out and prove myself. I want the other guys to try and stop me from getting to their quarterback. I want that tough challenge again."

## Catholic Bowman makes unorthodox change to skating

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Christopher Bowman is a good Catholic boy. He's dying to meet the Pope. But when it comes to sins on the ice rink, he is unrepentant.

Ever since Bowman emerged as a top U.S. figure skater, he has been shaking up the rather prim sport. Most of the transgressions have been minor. He likes to stay up late, throw wild parties, skip practices to play on the beach.

He even — gasp — wore an earring. "I think figure skating can certainly use a little spice," said Bowman.

His sin at the world championships in

March, however, was nothing short of cardinal. Midway through the long program he and coach Frank Carroll spent months perfecting, Bowman suddenly decided to wing it, improvising the rest of the routine. That highly unorthodox strategy lifted him to a bronze medal and drew the ire of his coach.

Carroll couldn't bring himself to speak to Bowman immediately after the routine, and the long relationship between the two was on the verge of ending.

Is Bowman the least bit contrite about the incident? No way. He'd do the same thing

again, even in the Goodwill Games.

"I was very proud of myself to do what I did," he said. "I did what I had to do to be aggressive and to be a top competitor in the worlds. If you're going to be at the top and in the medals, sometimes you've got to break the rules."

"You're going to have to go after it with every drop of your blood instead of following textbook skating."

Carroll remains Bowman's coach, but he isn't talking to reporters.

"Frank had kind of a break from me for several months," said Bowman, who won

the 1989 national championship but withdrew from this year's competition due to a back injury. "When I got back, things seemed to be fine. We were very eager to start some new programs and try new ideas and we immediately got back into it."

Carroll didn't want Bowman to participate in the Goodwill Games, because the event is out of season and Bowman has only been training for two weeks. Bowman, who received an appearance fee from Turner Broadcasting System, insisted upon making the trip.

Turn to Bowman, page 16.

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# Bowman

Continued from page 15.

"He (Carroll) was very reluctant on coming to this event because he just felt that if you're not totally prepared, you shouldn't be going," Bowman said.

But that's not Bowman's style. The former altar boy turned bad boy is resurrecting his long program from the world championships and plans to perform it as Carroll originally intended.

"People have told me they would be really interested in seeing this program in its original form, in its unedited version," he said. "They don't really know what it is, so that leaves a little bit of suspense."

Even Carroll may be in suspense, wondering if Bowman will keep his word and behave.

Behaving has always been hard for Bowman, not that he really tries. Growing up in Los Angeles, his exuberant personality and puckish spirit made him a natural in front on the camera. As a boy, he appeared as Benjamin Ingalls on television's "Little House on the Prairie" and made more than 200 commercials.

His athleticism won him work as a stunt actor in the vampire flick "The Lost Boys." Used to flying through the air wearing skates, Bowman was transformed into a blood-sucking creature of the night and flew across the big screen suspended by aerial wires.

"They (the movie's producers) said, 'Well, he's a pretty athletic guy. Just take

the skates off, dress him up in a big wig, blood and teeth."

Bowman's entire education was spent in Catholic schools, and he still anguishes over his decision in high school to continue ice skating against the wishes of one Mother Superior.

But skating may open the door to getting into the Church's good graces once more.

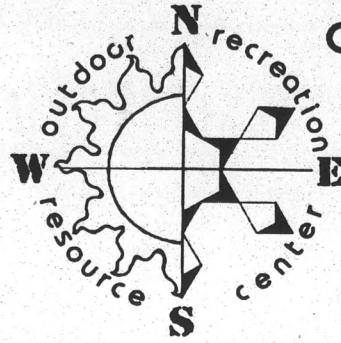
After the Goodwill Games, Bowman plans to travel to Italy with Carlo Fassi, the coach who trained Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill.

"My mother is very religious, and Carlo Fassi had promised her I was going to see the Pope, so she said, 'When does he leave?' I would love to meet the Pope," Bowman said. "Those are part of the wonderful things about skating, that I have the opportunity to do those kind of things."

Bowman wants to skate in the 1992 Olympics — he was seventh at Calgary in 1988 — and then beyond as a professional. But skating never will be the entire focus of his life, as it is with so many other skaters.

"I've always stressed that I'm a human being first and a skater second," he said. "For me, there were certain sacrifices and certain pills that I had to swallow that were not very comfortable."

As uncomfortable as he may be with some of the strictures skating has placed on his life, Bowman promises he will keep being his impulsive self — and keep on causing his staid sport some discomfort, too.



ASU REC SPORTS  
Outdoor Recreation Program

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Trip includes transportation, equipment, food and a guide.  
Sign-ups end August 8th.

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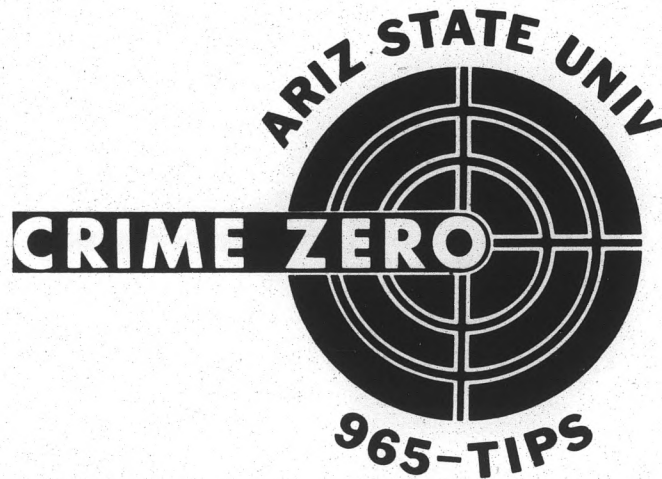
Trip includes transportation and a guide.  
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Register at the SRC, 2nd fl.  
between 9am and 4pm



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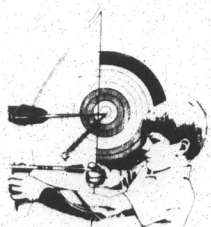
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# Classifieds

State Press

Thursday, August 2, 1990

Page 17

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARIZONA SINGLES' events, advice, personals — Single Scene newspaper. Free sample, 990-2669.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Ivy Jo. We are going to change your prior birthday record. Happy 22nd — Don.

LOVE TO dance? Hate the bar scene? You'll love the All Singles Dances. Fridays at better Valley hotels. \$4.50. Recorded information: 946-4086.

## CASH 4 CLOTHES

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MENS 10-SPEED, Nishiki Century, 26-inch. Excellent condition. \$150. 840-4567.

NISHIKI SPORT, 12-speed, ladies frame. Excellent condition, only ridden once. \$175 or best offer. 966-7657.

TRAC CRUISER, blue, \$50. Good condition. Call 829-3531.

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1986 HONDA AERO. Good condition, must sell. \$350/offer. Call 829-3531.

1986 RED Honda Elite 80cc scooter. \$800 or best offer. Excellent condition, only 6,000 miles. Call Carl at 640-2580, 8am-5pm, or 838-9058, evenings.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## MOTORCYCLES

1989 HONDA Interceptor 250. 2 months old, 1,400 miles. \$3,000. 921-9268, leave message.

YAMAHA SCOOTER 1987 Riva 80. Low mileage, great condition. \$750. Call Tom, 894-9543.

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plus much, much more!  
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New & Pre Owned  
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All types of furniture for student's needs at student prices.  
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\$75/OBO  
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Call Jay, 759-0423

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UNIQUE SPLIT level 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with single garage, 1,000 square feet. Fireplace, vaulted ceiling, plant shelves and Honeywell security system. Includes refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher and range. Two years old. 14002 North 49th Avenue, Unit 1002. Thunderbird and 49th Avenue, 1/4 mile from ASU West. Assumable mortgage, no qualifying. 843-1687, after 6pm.

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2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Available furnished or unfurnished. Low CTM on assumable loan.  
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**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

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3 BEDROOM townhouse, 937 square feet. Quiet area, new carpet, mini blinds. Near ASU. Storage, patio. 2 parking: 1 covered. 867-7528. \$42,500.

FOR SALE: Scottsdale condo, 2 bedroom/2 bath and garage, 8 minutes to ASU. \$79,900. Call 483-8979.

ONLY \$100 down for Los Prados 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit. Save over \$20,000 at only \$44,000 and walk to campus! Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

TEMPE CONDO, by owner. 2 bedroom, garage, security system, fireplace. Assumable 9 1/2 with down payment—\$65,900. 831-5628.

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\$500 DOWN, no qualifying. 2 bedroom mobile home. Bike to ASU, pool, pets okay. 438-8621.

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2 BEDROOM near campus. Beautiful facility and landscaping, quiet. Special rates for summer move-in. 894-1041.

2 BEDROOM four-plex. Available now. \$249 plus tax. Near Apache and McClintock. 966-5596.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment. Covered parking, modern appliances, laundry hook-ups. 949 South McClintock (between Apache/University). Jess Sotomayer, 897-0516.

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Affordable 1 bedroom apartments. Quiet, secluded, walking distance to campus.  
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**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

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**LAMPLIGHTER**  
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**APARTMENTS**

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom Los Prados townhome. Large back deck, all appliances. On the pool and tennis court. \$800. Call Curtis, 966-2196.

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QUESTA VIDA, large condo. 3 bedroom/2 master units plus den. Furnished. Immediate occupancy. 1 mile from ASU. Pools and spa. 391-1878, no pets!

TWO BEDROOM, two bath condo, near ASU. 510 West University. Quiet, excellent condition, covered parking, pool, washer/dryer. Available mid-August. 966-0962.

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3 BEDROOM/2 bath house on 13th Street. 2 blocks from ASU. Beautiful yard. Tim, 894-0288.

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FACULTY HOME near campus. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air/evap cooling, fresh paint, shady fenced yard, quiet neighborhood. Faculty or graduate student preferred. \$650/month. 966-8576 or Melinda, 820-3333.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, one bath house. Air conditioned, washer/dryer, drapes, fenced yard. Located near campus. \$575 plus deposit. Call 820-8790.

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**RENTAL SHARING**

2 BEDROOM, resort-style living, in luxury split-level condo. Prefer graduate student or career-oriented person. Spacious master bedroom, \$250/month; cozy loft, \$200/month; plus utilities each. Great recreational facilities. 461-1023.

2 ROOMMATES, male/female, nonsmokers to share nice condo. Walk to ASU. \$260 per month each. 829-0626 or 493-7454.

CLEAN AND quiet. \$250 per month. Pool, 2 bath, 4 bedroom, utilities included. Close to ASU. Digital pager, 498-4185.

FEMALE FOR furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, pool, tennis. Nonsmoker. \$225. 992-0088, days. 953-1159.

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Own bedroom, own bath. Immediate move-in. 2 1/2 miles from ASU. \$259 plus 1/2 utilities. 921-0297.

FEMALE, NONSMOKING graduate student to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Southern/Hardy. \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities. \$250 deposit. Liza, 829-5580; evenings: 493-8588.

**RENTAL SHARING**

FEMALE NONSMOKER, not allergic to cats. \$170/month plus 1/2 utilities. University/Dobson. Contact Sunny or Laura, 844-1424.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nonsmoker. Own bedroom and bath. Quadrangles. 921-8345. Available September 1.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bedroom, 2nd bedroom, partially furnished. Deposit required, pay 1/2 rent and utilities. Call 967-2337.

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GRADUATE STUDENT looking for 2 roommates; females, females or males. Interested in locating new housing or persons with arrangements already made. Serious yet gregarious students preferred. Please call Lee in Tucson, (602)885-8254. Yes, I have an annoying answering machine, if not home, please leave name and number and call will be returned as soon as possible. Thank you.

HAYDEN SQUARE condos. Looking for 2 male and 2 female roommates for two separate three-bedroom condos. Call 784-4710.

LARGE ROOM with bath in private home for 2 female students. Nice, clean room in a good area. Pool, electric, everything furnished. Kitchen privileges. 947-4258.

LOOKING FOR female roommate to share my 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large bedroom, washer/dryer, cable, etc. \$300, includes utilities and phone. Alma School and Southern. 844-1746.

LOOKING FOR roommate, male or female, smoker and pets. Flexible arrangements. Casey, 951-9599.

ONE FEMALE/MALE roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment across from Kiwanis Park. \$272 and half utilities. Available immediately. Early morning, late evenings, leave message, 730-5048.

ROOM FOR rent in Tempe, Southern/McClintock area. Graduate student preferred. 4 bedroom home, living room, family room, 2 bath and pool. Call Dale at 820-2427. Available 8-1.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer. Loft/\$175. Master/\$225. 1/2 utilities. Questa Vida Townhomes. Judy, 784-4644.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to live in a very nice 2 bedroom apartment at Laguna Pointe. Rent will be \$240 per month. If interested, please contact Sue at (702)871-6527.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Very nice 4 bedroom house, 2 rooms available. 1 mile west of ASU. TV/VCR, microwave, washer/dryer. furnished rooms if desired. \$200 plus utilities. Please call Emily, 966-3700.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately to share 2 bedroom apartment. Offering master bedroom with own bath. Very nice. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, washer/dryer, new carpet, microwave. \$260/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 947-6919 now!

SINGLE MOTHER or female student to share 4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 968-7089.

SPACIOUS PENTHOUSE (well, second floor) room for rent. 1 bath, kitchen, living room to share with quiet business major. Few minutes by bike or car to ASU. \$229 plus 1/2 utilities. 966-5123 or 965-3282 (9am-3pm).

TWO PEOPLE for two empty rooms in 5 bedroom house. Beautiful area, huge house. 966-3431/966-5039.

WALK TO ASU. Townhouse 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished, washer/dryer, microwave. \$250/month. 944-4997 (Phoenix). Male only.

WANTED, RESPECTFULLY female to share 2 bed, one bath. Must be mature and clean. Completely furnished except bed. Foxfire Apartments. Pool, jacuzzi. 3/4 mile from campus. Very nice. Call Dan, 731-9884.

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 Near Squaw Peak Expressway)

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BE ON TV. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information, call (615)779-7111, ext. T-130.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE, growing young company, seeks part-time, energetic, people-oriented, fashion enthusiasts to train as a buyer in our recycled clothing store. \$4.25/hour to start plus benefits and bonus plan. Apply: 227 West University, Monday-Saturday, 10-5; Sunday, 12-4.

CHANDLER YMCA is hiring part-time staff: gymnastics instructor, 9 hours/week, \$6-8/hour; sports instructor, 6 hours/week, \$5-6/hour; childcare workers, 20 hours/week, \$4-6/hour. 899-9622.

**Telemarketers**  
 Rock & roll with Arizona's hottest **Summer Fun** and a whole lot more. Schedule appointments. \$5/hour plus commission.  
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 (Mill at Broadway)  
 M-F 4-9 p.m. Sat. 9-2 p.m.  
**829-3910**

**AAA\$10 PER HOUR \$30 PER DEAL**  
 EARN \$150 PER WEEK OR MORE. WORK IN FUN OFFICE IN SCOTTSDALE OR PHOENIX. WE NEED EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SALES REPS.  
 WE GUARANTEE OUR COMMISSION.  
**CALL CHUCK 949-8109**

**SUMMER HOURS**  
 Part-time  
 \$8 to \$10/hour  
 We fully train \$5.50 guaranteed/hour.  
 The nation's finest and largest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for shifts in the:  
 •Early A.M. •Afternoons •Evenings  
 We have telemarketing positions available in several departments including:  
 •Publisher Services  
 •Book Club Programs  
 •Non-profit programs  
 Our easy schedules and a professional staff all add up to an enjoyable and lucrative job. Our Tempe office is 5 minutes from campus.  
**Dialamerica 894-0264**

**HELP WANTED**

2AT: NOW hiring college sales representative for ASU Greek accounts. Call Jim, 894-9822.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza, 945-8850.

ACTORS/MODELS needed immediately for feature films, TV commercials and high paying modeling assignments. Pros and beginners welcome. Union and non-union. CEEC Entertainment, 274-6382.

ADVERTISING SALES representatives needed to sell advertising for the State Press. Train at your own pace this summer and work structured hours beginning in August. Must have a car, a desire to learn about marketing and advertising, excellent communication skills and be a team player. Call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555. Sorry, we do not accept seniors. Salary is commission only, with small base while training.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL in Chandler, primarily clean-up and some vet assistance. Afternoon, evening, weekends. Call 963-2340.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS: Part-time, leads provided, \$6 per hour plus commission. Pagenet - Call Chris, 420-2196.

**CLASSIFIEDS WORK**

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMER part-time. Rapidly-growing company is looking for students with strong math aptitude to write software for real time/multi-user operating systems applications for VAX and the 68020. To apply, call Ticketmaster 968-2323.

ASSISTANT, PART-TIME to help disabled students, campus area. Flexible hours. Dave, Disability Healthcare Services, 966-6873.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Students: We are looking for students in our advertisement department. Must be outgoing, enthusiastic, and self motivated. Earn \$75-\$350 per week. Call Charles Turnbow, 423-7012, between 10am-12pm.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY. APPROXIMATELY 12-15 hours/week. Reconcile cash register, record keeping, filing, bank runs and small errands. \$4.50/hour to start. Long-term prospects preferred. Apply: Buffalo Exchange, 227 West University, Monday-Saturday, 10-5; Sunday, 12-4.

**SPORTS MINDED INDIVIDUALS**  
 TOP GUN Promotions is hiring immediately. \$8-\$10 hourly Flexible Schedule  
**921-8282**

**INC. 500**  
 Company needs P/T Help to Fill  
 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Shift  
**\$550 Guaranteed**  
 •Cash Bonus paid nightly  
 •Cornerstone Mall location  
 •Flexible Hours  
 •Weekly pay  
**CALL 968-4457**  
 For an interview

**HELP WANTED**

COMPANION. FULL-TIME room and board (Guadalupe/McClintock, Tempe) in exchange for part-time (shared) supervision of high-school age female athlete. Will share household duties, have reliable transportation and must be available to transport to (3:30-4:30pm) and from (9-9:30pm) workout Monday-Friday. Looking for bright, caring, energetic and responsible non-smoker (preferable graduate student). Must provide references and be willing to undergo background check. Available 8/26/90. Send description of self and background to Karen: P.O. Box 13928, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87192. Or call Karen or Tere, (505)299-8697.

**EARN \$15**  
 If you have a problem with binging and purging and are female, you may qualify for a research study.  
 Call Erika  
**831-7628**  
 \* Completely Confidential \*

**\* FREE HAIRCUTS \***  
 Models needed for creative "hands-on" training at Adam Pink Salon's advance workshop.  
 Tuesday night at 6 p.m.  
 Must call for an appointment.  
**491-2660**

**\* EXTRA MONEY \***  
 Is nice, but you can help people too:  
**Earn \$120+ a month**  
 Safer, faster plasma donation at ABI Centers due to automated procedure. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday).  
 University Plasma Center  
 Associated Bioscience, Inc.  
 1015 S. Rural Rd.  
 Tempe  
**894-2250**

FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT, high-tech vacuum repair services. Flexible day hours, training involved. Start at \$5/hour. Call 892-7655, ask for Don, Beverly or Bob.

GRADUATE STUDENT, serious, non-smoker. Free room/board, exchange for babysitting 9-year-old, 5 days a week, 2:30pm-12:30am. 971-5430.

LOCAL RADIO station hiring for part-time research positions. No selling involved. Close to campus. Great job for sophomores and juniors. Call Sara Smith between 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday, 966-6236.

PARTICIPATE IN Psychology study, \$5 for one hour. For information, leave message at 965-1617.

PART-TIME CASHIER, evenings and weekends. Register experience preferred. Apply: K-G Menswear, Los Arcos Mall, 1pm-6pm, Monday-Friday.

PART-TIME DELIVERY driver. Must have valid Arizona driver's license. 25 to 30 hours per week. Call Alpha Graphics, 994-1190.

WANTED: NIGHTTIME nanny for 1 child, in my home. Need own transportation. Please call 956-8959.

**INSTRUCTION**  
 CURIOUS? CREATIVE? Fail... Introduction Adult Education, AED520, Tuesdays (3 credits). International Adult Education, AED566, Wednesdays. 965-2200.

Train for a good-paying career in  
**Computer Drafting and Electronics**  
 Classes start soon  
 Job placement. Financial Aid available to those who qualify  
**HIGH-TECH INSTITUTE 230-9500**  
 4021 N. 30th Street • Phoenix

**HELP WANTED**

PERFECT JOB, perfect summer job. Hiring enthusiastic individuals for our ASU office. \$10-12/hour. Full-time/part-time, flexible. Great opportunity for the right people. Call John, 921-8282.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED: Phones, minimal typing. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8-12. Please call 946-0308, ask for Casey.

STANLEY KAPLAN Educational Center needs part-time help for fun job. Ideal for resident students. General office work and must have telephone skills and sales ability. Call 967-2967 between 7-8pm only, or apply in person at 1000 East Apache, Suite 219.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses, Monday-Friday, 10-2. Apply in person: 5001 East Washington, 10-11:30am and after 1:30pm.

SUBWAY IS now accepting applications for friendly, hardworking employees to fill staff openings in our 10th Street and Mill location and our Hayden and McDowell location. Full- and part-time positions available. Apply in person at either location between 2-5pm, Monday through Friday.

**JEWELRY**

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

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

**PERSONALS**

LINDA: HOPE you're feeling better. We miss you (especially your buddies: the Amarillo Ax Murderer and Mike)!!! Don't do too much work at home; take it easy — you deserve the rest! Hey, what do you think — 2 1/2 pages (we'd have 3 if you were here)! Keep resting and come back ONLY when you feel better!! Love, the Office.

**PETS**

1 1/2-YEAR-OLD BLACK Lab. Must give away to good home. Well trained and obedient. Call Jeff at 451-9334.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, AKC, 2 females, 1 male. \$350. Brian, 921-9268, leave message.

**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

LOST: RED 1990 Ferrari with case of Bandersnatch Beer in it. Return the beer to Bandersnatch and keep the car.

**SERVICES**

**ROLFING & MASSAGE**  
 State-of-the-art soft tissue therapy  
 Reduce stress, improve performance  
 The Rolfing Studio  
 414 S. Mill in Tempe  
 Steve, 966-1776  
 Discount with student ID

**DO YOU HURT?**  
 Find out WHY at no cost!  
 (consultation, exam & X-RAYS)  
 DR. DON DEARTH  
 968-0645  
 Liberty Chiropractic Clinic  
 2030 S. Rural Road, Tempe

**Tempe Dental Care**  
 Summer Special  
 New patient, \$39; regular price, \$109. Includes X-ray, cleaning, & exam.  
**730-5000**

**INSTRUCTION**

LEARN JAPANESE, Chinese, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, German, Russian, Arabic, English conversation, Toefl preparation. Arizona Language Institute, 962-8677.

**SERVICES**

NAILS BY Lee, now exclusively at Windy City Cuts. Call for appointment today! 966-1015.

**Thorbecke's Gym**  
**966-6621**  
  
 \$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

**PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL**  
 by Electrolysis  
 \* Student rates \*  
**945-7015**

**BULIMIA**  
 Private, confidential counseling. Insurance accepted. There is a solution!  
 Ginnie Monroe, ACSW  
**897-0444 468-3850**

**Thin and Natural Sculptured Nail**  
 Strong bonding made with fiberglass resins. Doesn't yellow or turn brittle like acrylic. Will not damage natural nail.  
 Full Set \$22  
 Rejuvenating Pedicure \$25  
 Tanning: 1 Month Unlimited \$25  
**Cactus Nail Company**  
 Scottsdale  
 423-5504

**COUPON**  
**\$5.00 OFF**  
 Cut and Style  
 With this ad  
 Expires 8-9-90  
  
 Walk-ins welcome.  
 (Next to Warehouse at Forest & University)  
**966-5462**

**PARENTS ...**  
 Give your children a solid foundation  
**WE OFFER**  
 Specialized development programs and old fashion T.L.C.  
 Arizona State University B.S. Degree  
 Child Development/Family Study  
 Low Rates  
 12 years experience  
**MISS EILEEN'S PLACE**  
 "A DAY CARE ALTERNATIVE"  
**844-8438**  
 554 W. University  
 (Between Extension & Country Club)  
 Mesa

**TRAVEL**  
 AIRLINE TICKET one-way to Detroit/ Buffalo from Phoenix August 25. Female only. \$125 or best offer. Call 784-0853.  
 FLY FOR less. Discount travel. Domestic and international. Ask about Arizona Loves Israel. Call 491-0501.

LOWEST COST—Eurail passes in international youth hostel memberships—both issued on the spot! Student-fare flights, international student identification card, travel packs and other travel items also available. Contact American Youth Hostels, 894-5128 or stop by 1046 East Lemon Street, Tempe, Arizona 85281-3904.

ROUND-TRIP, PHOENIX to Newark. Leave August 11 to August 21. \$300. Call 345-8569, Michelle.

**MEXICO SUMMER GETAWAYS!!**  
 Cruises: 3 days from \$425  
 4 days from \$495  
 Puerto Vallarta: 5 days with air, hotel, food & drinks all included. Only \$664.  
 Reserve today! Space limited.  
  
**820-5652**

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/laser printer. 35 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion, 839-4269.

\$1.50/PAGE, QUICK turnaround, Word-Perfect 5.0, letter quality. 25 years experience. 994-4291.

\$1.50 PER page. Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. At Your Service Word Processing, Linda, 839-6167.

\$1/PAGE. EXPERIENCED, free editing, pick-up/delivery, spelling/punctuation, corrected, fast/accurate service. Gail, 222-8122.

AAKURIT TYPING—Short papers, prompt service, transcribe tapes. Call Linda, 831-0349.

ACCURATE RESUMES composed and typed (\$25); guaranteed. Call Carol, 924-8044, evenings and weekends. East Mesa.

AP/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

MAD ABOUT typing—basic editing included; professional copyediting also available to graduate students. ASU West area or meet you at main campus. 788-5947.

NEED TIME to study? Let us do your typing/word processing of your paper so you can. AP/MLA formats. \$1.50, double-spaced page. Call Joanne, 966-1516 (after 6pm) or Bobbi, 968-9166 (leave message).

TEMPE TYPING service. Short-notice specialist. Very close to ASU. 24-hour message phone. Pickup and delivery offered. Editing and spelling checked. Elaine, 967-7167.

TERM PAPERS and resumes, typed. Call anytime. \$1.50 per page. Call Louann, 946-3021.

TYPING SERVICE: Papers, reports, etc. Professional, neat, fast. Introductory offer, lowest rates in town. 894-6768/947-2575.

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

**CEREUS WORD PROCESSING**  
 Experienced typist. Editing, laser printer, data entry.  
**Call 947-7796**

**ADOPTION**

ADOPTION: A baby will be well-loved in our family, with full-time mother, loving engineer father. Call our attorney, collect, (408)288-7100, ask about Sandy and DelRae. (A-102).

ADOPTION: LOVING, secure, professional Californian couple longs to adopt infant. Promise pets, caring family, fine education. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call Agnes and Phil, collect, (213)828-7572, or attorney at (800)242-8770.

CONFIDENTIAL OR open adoption... With Southwest Adoption Center, if you would like, you can choose the family and even meet them, and be reassured that they are qualified to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Get the facts from a licensed adoption agency—Southwest Adoption Center. We can provide professional and confidential help with housing, counseling and medical arrangements. We serve all areas of the country. We facilitate traditional, confidential adoptions or open adoptions. It's your choice. For help, call Southwest Adoption Center, 234-BABY.

**TUTORS**

STATISTICS CONSULTING and tutoring. Call Ellen, 962-6647.

**ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE**  
 Educational Services  
 •Private tutoring in group of 1 to 8 students. Rates vary depending on total hours and group size selected. Starting at \$6 per hour.  
 •Instructional manuals and materials offering "Curve-Breaking" formulas, notes, test questions and tips to avoid "Traps".  
 •Annotated solutions to exam packets provided by the accounting departments. Fee: \$6 per exam or 3 for \$15.  
 Call Gil Myers at 497-2097  
 Leave a message on machine

# END OF SUMMER SAVINGS

**Ozie's WAREHOUSE**  
**DELI & PUB**  
**BREAKFAST 99¢**  
 SATURDAY

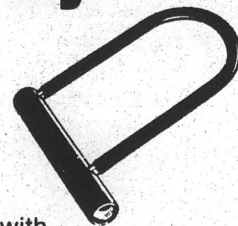
3 EGGS, HASHBROWNS, & TOAST  
 Offer valid only with coupon. Expires 8-24-90  
 130 E. University (Corner of Forest & University) • 966-7788

**\$5<sup>00</sup> OFF Any U-Lock**

**BICYCLE WHEELERS**  
 2010 S. Rural Rd., Tempe

968-8011

With coupon; not good with other specials; expires 8/8/90



**WING IT**  
**ALL WEEK LONG** *Long Wong's*  
 Monday Thru Thursday  
 7 To 9

**BUY 1 DOZ. WINGS GET 2nd At 1/2 PRICE**  
 701 S. Mill at 7th • 966-3147 (Good Thru 8/20/90)

**ALL CLOTHING 1/2 OFF**

**BICYCLE WHEELERS**  
 2010 S. Rural Rd., Tempe

968-8011

With coupon; not good with other specials; expires 8/8/90



**20% OFF DINNER**

Featuring:  
 Deep Dish Pizza,  
 Fresh Pasta & Sauce Bar,  
 a Selection of 115 Beers,  
 Sports Tavern with 8 TVs,  
 Salads, Sandwiches, Pasta Specialties

THIS OFFER IS GOOD FOR YOUR  
 ENTIRE DINNER BILL  
 INCLUDING DRINK. ANY NIGHT  
 AFTER 5 P.M. NOT GOOD WITH  
 ANY OTHER SPECIAL OFFER OR  
 DISCOUNT.



Expires 8/31/90 **530 W. Broadway, Tempe**

**Buy 1 Tire at Regular Price and Get 2nd For 1/2 PRICE**

**BICYCLE WHEELERS**  
 2010 S. Rural Rd., Tempe

968-8011

With coupon; not good with other specials; expires 8/8/90



**SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB**

**\$1.00 OFF ANY PIZZA**  
 (12" or 16")

FREE DELIVERY  
 ASU AREA

1301 E. UNIVERSITY  
 968-6666

One coupon per pizza

With coupon

**TUNE UP \$18<sup>95</sup>** Reg. \$24.95

**BICYCLE WHEELERS**  
 2010 S. Rural Rd., Tempe

968-8011

With coupon; not good with other specials; expires 8/8/90

**SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB**

**4 FREE DRINKS**  
 With Any 16" Pizza • (\$3<sup>00</sup> Value)

—or—

**2 FREE DRINKS**  
 With Any 12" Pizza • (\$1<sup>50</sup> Value)

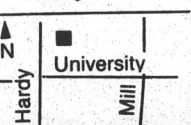
FREE DELIVERY  
 ASU AREA

1301 E. UNIVERSITY  
 968-6666

One coupon per pizza

With coupon

**ROSITA'S**  
 fine MEXICAN FOOD  
**FREE DINNER**



With purchase of equal or greater value.  
 Not good with any other offer or discount.  
 Tempe location only. Expires 8-16-90.

Offer good after 2 p.m.

Rosita's Plaza, 960 W. University, Tempe, 966-0852

**\$2.00 OFF Sunny's Special**  
 5 Item Pizza for Price of 4  
 (12" or 16")

One Coupon Per Pizza

**SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB**

FREE DELIVERY  
 ASU AREA

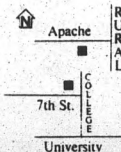
1301 E. University  
 968-6666

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ON BOOKS!

**5 FREE COPIES**

With your book sale  
 One Coupon Per Book Sale

WE BUY BACK BOOKS!  
 Expires 9/30/90



**ROTHER'S BOOKSTORE**

Proudly Serving The Valley of the Sun  
 TWO ASU LOCATIONS  
 625 E. APACHE 967-5445  
 620 S. COLLEGE 829-1128

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER GO TO ROTHER'S?

**FREE SALAD BAR**  
 With Any Pizza • (\$3<sup>00</sup> Value)  
 (12" or 16")

Dine in only  
 One coupon per pizza

With coupon

**SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB**

FREE DELIVERY  
 ASU AREA

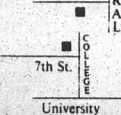
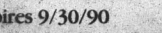
1301 E. University  
 968-6666

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ON BOOKS!

**Buy 1 Shirt Get 1 Shirt FREE**

With your book sale  
 One Coupon Per Book Sale

WE BUY BACK BOOKS!  
 Expires 9/30/90



**ROTHER'S BOOKSTORE**

Proudly Serving The Valley of the Sun  
 TWO ASU LOCATIONS  
 625 E. APACHE 967-5445  
 620 S. COLLEGE 829-1128

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER GO TO ROTHER'S?