

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, August 27, 1990

## Panel recommends change in tuition formula

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

Student leaders are claiming an early victory in the annual tuition battle after convincing a presidential task force to recommend revamping the controversial tuition-setting process.

"We have made impressive progress," Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said.

The presidential task force was formed earlier this year to investigate charges by the Arizona Students Association, an

organization representing students from the three state universities, that the current cost of education formula has led to unjustified tuition hikes.

The cost of education formula is the device used by the Arizona Board of Regents to determine tuition. In this formula, budget information — that includes cost of instruction, student services and academic and institutional support — is divided by the number of full-time students in the state university system.

ASA said that the budget numbers

plugged into this formula were inflated because midyear cuts were not considered.

The Arizona Board of Regents promised ASA in February that they would review the process after this year's tuition hike raised the cost of education at ASU and UofA \$116 for Arizona residents and \$1,000 for out-of-state students.

The eight-member task force formed to investigate these allegations is now giving the Council of Presidents (comprised of presidents from the three state universities) its recommendation to use actual instead of

projected budgets in its tuition calculations, acknowledging ASA's claim that projected budgets are often inflated and not always accurate.

The panel is also urging the COP to adopt a more accurate method of counting the number of full-time students.

The COP will discuss the recommendations and forward their opinion to the full board.

"The students have been very successful," student Regent Danny Siciliano said.

Turn to Tuition, page 2.

## Muslim students express concern about Iraq crisis

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Members of the ASU Muslim Students Association warned last week that the U. S. military buildup in Saudi Arabia could prove disastrous to the already unstable Middle East region.

"We all feel bad about the situation," said the association's president, Hussein Mohamed, a native of Yemen. "I think we should just let the Arabs solve their own problems. That's the bottom line."

The ASU International Student Program listed three Iraqi students enrolled at the University last semester.

Mohamed, who is studying business, said the growing tension between the United States and Iraq could set off a series of devastating events.

"Just one mistake (by either side) could blow up everything," he said.

Middle Eastern students from ASU gathered at Tempe's Islamic Cultural Center Tuesday to exchange ideas and opinions about the crisis in the Middle East. The students asked to remain anonymous.

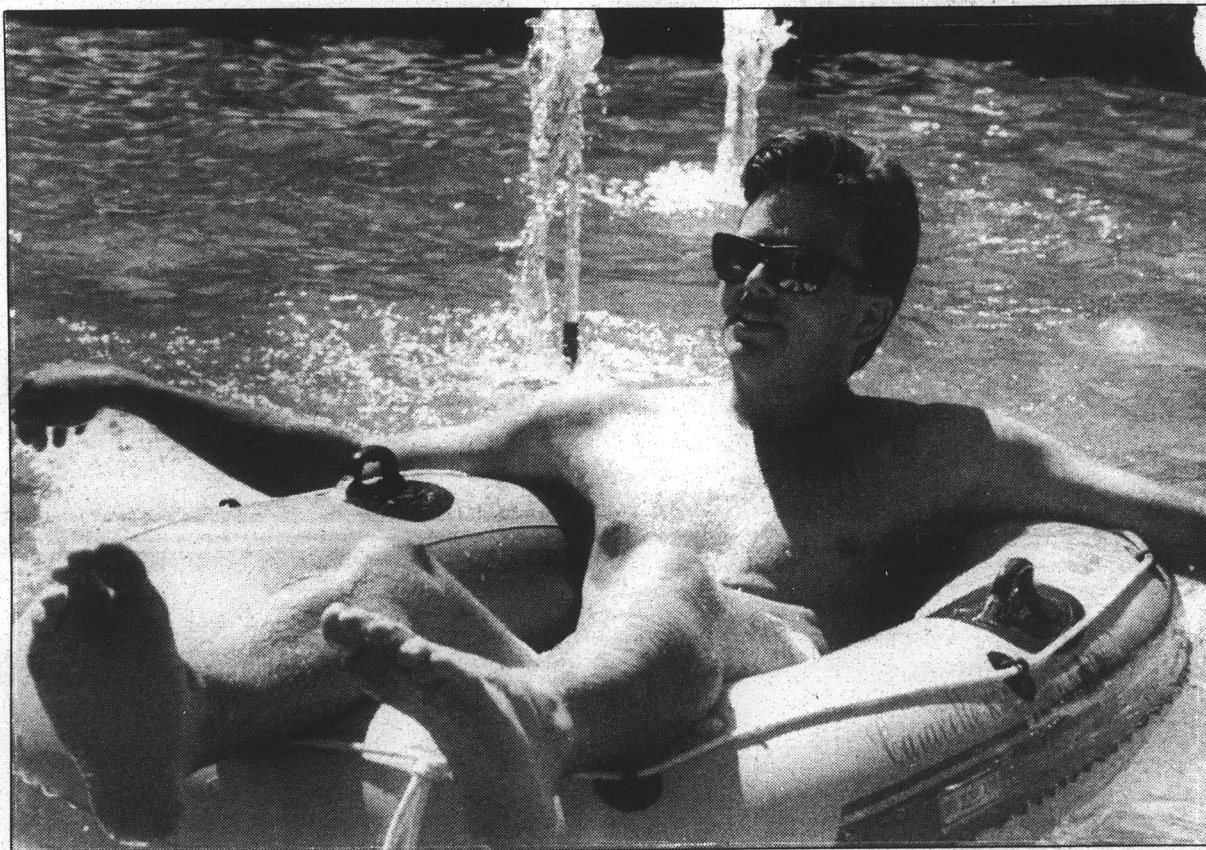
The group agreed that Iraq's invasion was unexpected, and that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is a vicious dictator. In addition, they said a dialogue between Iraq's leader and neighboring countries is imperative.

"There is no feeling (among Arab nations) that Iraq would invade Saudi Arabia," one student said. "There has always been a good relationship between Saudi Arabia and Iraq."

Iraq invaded the tiny, oil-producing nation of Kuwait on Aug. 2, triggering a series of events that have included a U. N. decision imposing economic sanctions on Iraq, a U. S. military buildup along the Saudi Arabian border to guard against an Iraqi invasion, and the detainment of 3,000 hostages in Iraq and Kuwait. The thousands of U. S. troops now lining the border of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait make up the largest mobilization of American forces since the Vietnam War.

In an unprecedented decision, the United Nations voted

Turn to Iraq, page 17.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

## Float your boat

Lamar Good takes a cool, wet break in the fountain on Cady Mall Friday after a hot afternoon tuba practice. A number of tuba players were seen playing their instruments while standing knee-deep in the fountain.

## Rocky Point raid snares 2 tons cocaine

By HOBART ROWLAND  
State Press

A popular ASU student vacation spot was the setting for a federal drug crackdown earlier this month when Mexican police raided the mansion of a wealthy Rocky Point resident, seizing a record 2 tons of cocaine.

Mexican journalist Jorge Bonillas said federal drug enforcement agents, acting on tips from area newspapers, swooped down on the home of Alberto Caro Quintero Aug. 1 while he was next door talking with neighbors.

That same day, Bonillas said, agents searched a number of ASU students and other tourists after a crack cocaine laboratory was discovered in the villages around nearby Cholla Bay.

"The crack was coming from people from the U. S.," he said last week. "But that was another incident."

Bonillas, who owns and operates the *Mensaje* newspaper, said rumors of beach closures are false. Tourists, he said, are not being discouraged from vacationing in Rocky Point or camping on Sandy Beach.

In addition, he said no Americans were arrested during the

Aug. 1 searches.

During the raid of Quintero's beachside mansion, Bonillas said police also found private planes, weapons and radios.

The agents who took Quintero into custody that day are continuing their investigation, he added. It is not known whether the cocaine was to be sold in Mexico or sent over the border to Arizona.

Bonillas said that Quintero was targeted, in part, because of his blatant display of wealth.

Marvin Alisky, an ASU political science professor emeritus, said Mexican judicial police and drug enforcement agents also have intensified their efforts in and around the neighboring fishing town of Puerto Penasco.

"It's in the borderlands and is a convenient transshipment place (for drugs)," said Alisky, who specializes in Mexican relations.

Daniel Brown, manager of a real estate agency near Cholla Bay, said that the increased search efforts have not had a negative effect on the flow of Arizona tourists.

"Nobody (any of his tenants) has been hassled down here," Brown said.

## State Press Magazine moves to Thursdays

As a convenience to our readers and to better serve the ASU community, the *State Press Magazine*, an arts and entertainment weekly, has been moved to inside the regular edition of the *State Press* and will be published every Thursday.



**New in town?:**  
A locator map of the University will guide you through the maze of buildings on campus. **Page 12**



**Heavenly cuisine:**  
Tempe's Vietnamese restaurant, Asia Angel, gets thumbs up for its "designer food." **Page 33**



**Time out:**  
Coach Marmie and his staff are featured in the first in a series on the ASU football program. **Page 37**

Today's weather: Sunny and hot, with a high of 108. Tonight: Rain expected with a high of 82.

Classifieds.....41  
College Culture.....33  
Sports.....37

# ASU professor recalls the life he saved this summer

By AARON LEVY  
State Press

George Hughston believes the day he saved someone's life this summer was "the closest thing to a miracle" he has ever seen.

The ASU family resource and human development associate professor reflected recently on Aug. 16 — the day he helped save the life of a 25-year-old Boston resident after he fell into the Tanque Verde Falls near Tucson.

"I guess it just wasn't his time — that's what you hear people say, but this was truly, truly incredible," Hughston said.

The professor grabbed Nick Dewey from the falls after the Boston resident saved a teen-ager who had fallen into the water.

On Aug. 16, Hughston traveled to Tucson to meet a friend and help him with a book project.

Due to an unexpected delay, Hughston found he had some time on his hands.

"He (the friend) couldn't meet until later, so I decided to hike to the Tanque Verde Falls to look at the water flow that was supposed to be up," the University professor said.

As Hughston hiked the canyon, he saw Dewey and two friends running and jumping from rock to rock across the canyon. Suddenly, a teen-age friend of Dewey's slipped into the rushing water, Hughston said.

Dewey, the larger of the two, jumped into the water and pushed his friend to safety.

However, during his successful attempt to save his friend's life, the current pushed Dewey towards the waterfall where his leg slipped into a crevice between two rocks. The pressure of the water pushed him over the waterfall, leaving him hanging upside down under the waterfall, the ASU professor said.

"I thought he was gone because you could see nothing," Hughston said.

After witnessing the whole incident, the ASU professor said he quickly hiked to the scene thinking the worst.

"And then from across the river, I suddenly saw this hand," Hughston said, raising his own to imitate Dewey's reach for hope. "Then I knew he was alive."

After seeing Dewey's hand pierce through the water, Hughston said he removed his watch, hat and pack.

The time was 1:50 p.m., and the rescue team did not arrive until 3:33 p.m., he added.

Hughston said he climbed across the canyon to where Dewey was trapped and

*'It's a wonderful story. I thought he was dead. It's wonderful because he lived.'*  
— George Hughston

grabbed his arm, pulling tightly upward so an air-pocket would be created under Dewey's head.

"He was hanging upside-down by what I think was a broken leg," the University professor said.

For the next hour and 43 minutes Dewey flickered in and out of consciousness, as Hughston and four other people struggled at the top of a six-to-eight foot waterfall and encouraged Dewey to hold on tight.

"He was screaming, 'Rip off my leg. Just get me out. I'm drowning. Help me, help

me, I'm dying,'" Hughston said. "And he was dying. You could see color draining from him."

As a thousand gallons of water pressure per minute swept over the waterfall, Hughston and the other rescuers could do nothing but hold on until the Pima County Sheriff's Department arrived.

"Every minute seemed like an hour," Hughston said remembering the frustration. "While I was holding him, I kept hearing helicopters and there weren't any helicopters. I'd say, 'Is that it? That's got to be it.'"

When the rescue team arrived, they finally hooked a harness around Dewey and pulled him to safety, flying him to Tucson Medical Center, Hughston said.

Dewey was released after a few days with only bruises and minor contusions, said Sgt. Richard Kastigar of the Pima County Sheriff's Department.

"I couldn't sleep for two days because I could still hear him screaming," Hughston said. "It's a wonderful story. I mean, honestly, 20 times minimum I thought he was dead. It's wonderful because he lived."

## Today

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

### Meetings

•Coalition for World Peace will meet at noon in the

Mohave Room of the MU. Selim Hammoud of the American Arab Anti-Defamation Committee will speak on "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East?"

•Fred Koory for Governor will be handing out absentee ballot applications on Cady Mall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

•Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at the First United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

•MUAB Film Committee will meet in the Gila Room of the MU at 3:30 p.m. New members welcome.

•Sigma Pi Fraternity will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Mohave Room of the MU to welcome old and new members and to discuss the semester's activities.

## Tuition

Continued from page 1.

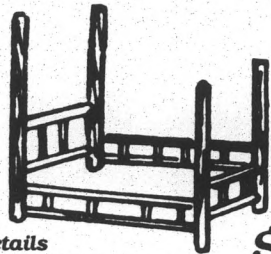
Siciliano said the panel's recommendations would significantly reduce the cost of education — thereby opening doors for future ASA proposals.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said the real success of the task force was the cooperation between students and university administrators.

"I don't think it matters," Hurwitz said of the committee's findings. "COE (The cost of education formula) is just an approximation. What is important is that we not fight each year."

Hurwitz said the COE is not a solid number, adding that the regents have the flexibility to adjust the number up or down. Hurwitz said he agrees with this flexibility, but he said the components of the COE should be agreed upon before the start of the tuition-setting process.

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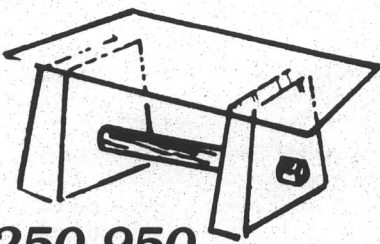
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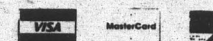
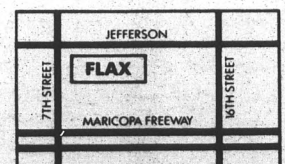
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## War of nerves continues in the Persian Gulf

By The Associated Press — U. N. and Iraqi officials will meet this week in what would be the U. N.'s first effort to mediate the Persian Gulf crisis. Sunday's announcement came a day after the world body voted to allow the use of force to back sanctions on Iraq.

In that Persian Gulf nation, authorities allowed 52 of a group of 55 Americans to travel to Turkey after their earlier evacuation from the U. S. Embassy in occupied Kuwait. But Iraqi officials kept other U. S. citizens as hostages to deter any American attack.

The freed Americans, the wives and children of U. S. diplomats, left Baghdad by car and crossed into Turkey at the Habur border post about 2 a. m. Monday, State Department officials in Washington said.

They were met by officials from the U. S. Embassy in Ankara. "They were all very, very tired but they were all very enthusiastic, very happy to be in Turkey," said embassy vice consul David Kostelancik, speaking to The Associated

Press by telephone from Diyarbakir.

He said the group was heading for the Interlik air base near Adana. He said it will remain there until leaving Turkey for the United States, probably on Tuesday.

A State Department spokeswoman said on condition of anonymity that the three young men who were stopped are dependents of Kuwait embassy diplomats, but she had no other information on them. She said they were in the company of an escort officer from the U. S. Embassy in Baghdad.

The husbands had remained behind in Baghdad because Iraq says the envoys have lost their diplomatic immunity and will be detained as hostages.

United Nations chief Javier Perez de Cuellar will meet Thursday in Jordan with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz "to engage in a full exchange of views on the crisis," the secretary-general's spokeswoman, Nadia Younes, said Sunday.

It would be the first formal U. N. attempt to mediate the crisis, which began when Iraqi President Saddam Hussein sent his

troops into Kuwait Aug. 2 and annexed the country after a dispute over land and oil.

The action led to a trade embargo against Iraq and a huge troop deployment to protect neighboring Saudi Arabia.

Aziz said in Baghdad on Sunday that he planned to meet with Perez de Cuellar this week, but he did not elaborate. He declined to say whether Iraq was prepared to compromise on Kuwait's status.

"We are open to listen to suggestions," Aziz said in an interview with CNN.

National security adviser Brent Scowcroft said Sunday in Washington that the Bush administration "would have no problem" with a mediation effort by Perez de Cuellar.

But Scowcroft said the United States wants Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. After that, he said, "We're prepared to talk about anything."

Meanwhile in the Persian Gulf, U. S. warships shadowed Iraqi vessels but did not immediately exercise their newly won authority to stop them by force.

The Soviet Union said its ships will not use

force to uphold trade sanctions against Iraq, but won't stand in the way of nations that do.

For a second straight day, skeleton crews at embassies in Kuwait City defied an Iraqi order to close their missions. Iraq surrounded the U. S. and other countries' compounds with soldiers and cut off their supplies but did not resort to force.

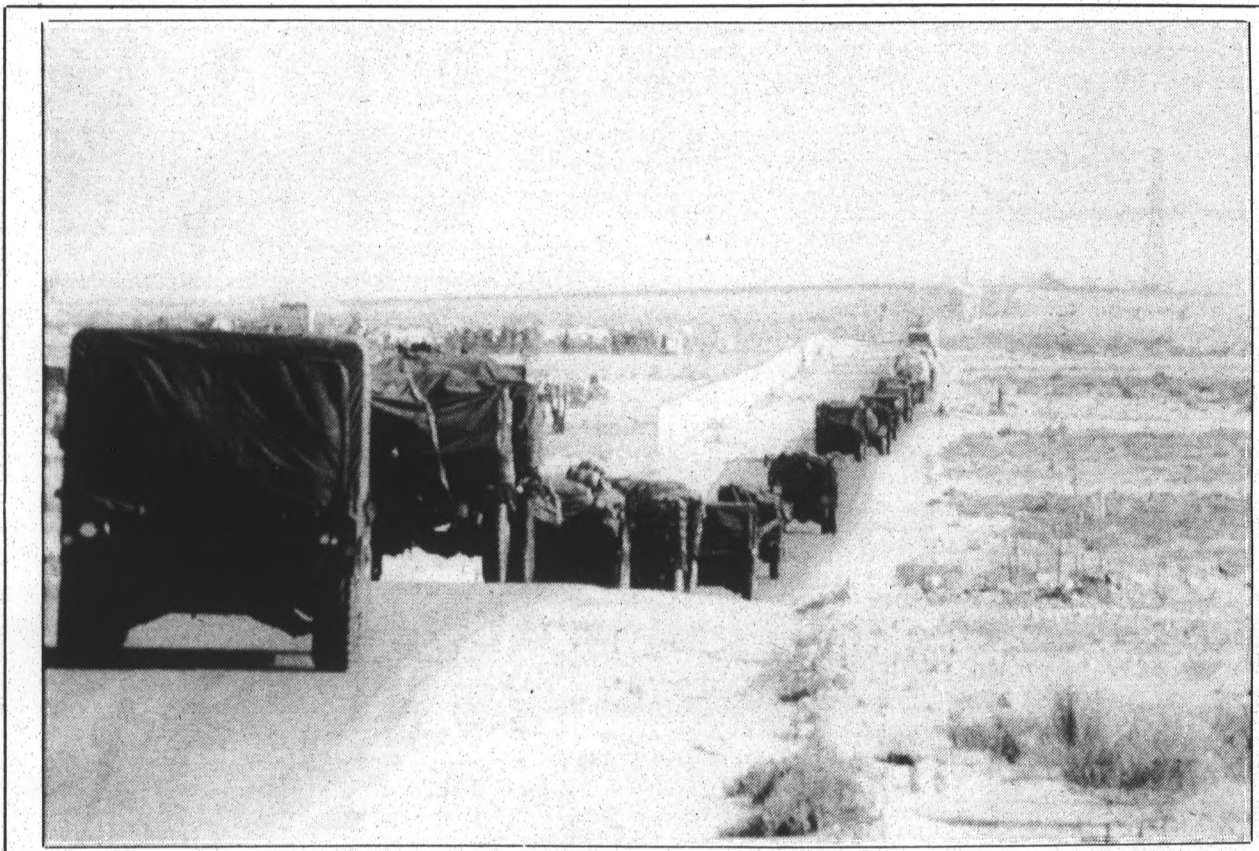
In other developments:

—The U. S. Army on Sunday ordered 50 more Army reserve and National Guard units in 25 states to report for active duty by Aug. 31. The call-up on Friday of Air National Guard Reserve units from six states marked the start of a national mobilization of reserves authorized by President Bush.

—Three weeks after the United States began sending troops to the gulf region to defend Saudi Arabia against Iraqi aggression, sources in Washington estimated that 60,000 U. S. soldiers, airmen and sailors are now deployed.

—Commanders at several U. S. base

Turn to U.N., page 21.



Associated Press photo

### The Road to Nowhere

American military trucks are moving supplies along a Saudi road as part of the buildup for Operation Desert Shield last week. Up to 60,000 U.S. troops have already taken up their positions in Saudi Arabia.

## Convoy of Americans released from Kuwait

52 Embassy dependents freed, three males still being detained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-two of 55 dependents of U. S. Embassy personnel from Kuwait crossed from Iraq into Turkey late Sunday, but three males were detained by Iraqi border authorities, the State Department said.

A spokeswoman for the Kuwait task force at State Department headquarters said, "The convoy of Kuwait embassy dependents crossed the border from Iraq into Turkey about 2 a. m. Iraqi time (6 p. m. EDT.). Fifty-two of the group of 55 who earlier had permission to cross were allowed to leave.

"Three young men in the group, male dependents of Kuwait embassy diplomats, were not allowed by Iraqi officials to transit the border and are in the company of an American Embassy Baghdad escort officer.

"The 52 were met by a party from the American Embassy in Ankara. They will rest tonight in Turkey and plans are being made for their en route journey home."

The spokeswoman, who declined to allow her name to be used, said she had no information on the ages of the three males held back, nor on what would happen to them. State Department officials previously have described all 55 of the dependents as "women and children."

She likewise had no details on the whereabouts of the 52 allowed to cross other than that they were in safe hands and were moved some distance away from the border in buses to spend the rest of the night.

The announcement from the State Department came a few hours after an ABC News report that a bus carrying the Americans had been turned back at the border, leaving U. S. officials waiting in Turkey uncertain for a time as to what was happening.

In a telephone interview with AP Broadcast from Diyarbakir, Turkey, David Kostelancik, vice consul of the U. S. Embassy in Ankara, Turkey, said the 52 dependents "were received by the American consul from Adana, Mr. Harry Cole, and at a later time transportation was arranged for them from the border to Diyarbakir."

"They were all very, very tired but they were all very enthusiastic, very happy to be in Turkey," said Kostelancik. "They will be transported sometime today (Monday) to the Interlik air base near Adana, where they will remain and they will probably leave sometime tomorrow (Tuesday) for the United States." The crossing occurred, as previously planned, at Habur.

Meanwhile, national security adviser Brent Scowcroft said Sunday that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, faced with increasing global opposition to his conquest of Kuwait, is now intent on seeking a way out of the "box" he is in.

Scowcroft and a variety of other experts interviewed Sunday all indicated there was room for hope that the 24-day-old Persian Gulf crisis could be resolved short of military conflict.

"I can see a peaceful way out of it," Scowcroft said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program. "Saddam Hussein must now see he's facing overwhelming world opinion."

"He is casting about for a way out of the box in which he finds himself," Scowcroft said.

The pressure on Saddam appeared to increase dramatically Saturday when the U. N. Security Council gave the United States and other nations the right to use military power in enforcing the economic embargo against Iraq.

Scowcroft said Saddam has shown himself in the past to be a realist, citing his willingness two weeks ago to bow to Iran's terms for a settlement of their eight-year war. Among other concessions, Saddam agreed to recognize the prewar boundary of the two countries.

## News Briefs

### Chaos breaks out in Bulgaria, leader pleads for cooperation

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Anti-Communist protesters set fire Sunday to the headquarters of the governing Socialist Party, throwing torches through windows and scattering documents in the street.

Police sealed off roads into the capital and announced a national alert.

President Zhelyu Zhelev said the country was in danger of "drifting . . . into a military dictatorship." He cut short his holiday in the Black Sea city of Varna to deliver a nationally broadcast radio appeal for law and order.

Several firemen and bystanders near the burned building were apparently injured by falling debris, said a doctor on the scene. One demonstrator said police were clubbing protesters inside the building.

The eight-story granite building from the 1950s, the largest in the capital of Sofia, was formerly the headquarters of the Communist Party, which changed its name to the Socialist Party after reformers ousted hard-line Communist leader Todor Zhivkov in November.

As firefighters fought to control the blaze, the commander of the national police announced that the main roads into Sofia had been closed to all but those on official business.

Bulgarian media carried a statement issued by the unidentified commander announcing that police across the nation had been placed on alert "so that no similar incidents happen in other regions." The statement did not elaborate.

By 3 a. m. Monday, five hours after the blaze began, the fire had been nearly extinguished by firefighters.

The crowd outside the building, which swelled to as many as 10,000 people at one point, had shrunk to about 1,000 by early Monday. About 700-800 police armed with clubs observed them but made no move to disperse the crowd.

On Sunday evening, several thousand demonstrators had gathered outside the party headquarters to demand the removal of Communist symbols from the building.

### Cheap oil not worth U.S. lives declares Nebraska senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that young American's shouldn't die in battle just to keep gasoline prices low, Sen. Bob Kerry on Sunday said the U. S. should abandon the notion of cheap oil.

The Nebraska Democrat, a Vietnam veteran and Congressional Medal Of Honor recipient, said he supported President Bush's decision to send troops to the Persian Gulf, but only as a means of preventing an Iraqi invasion of Saudi Arabia.

"I question the response that says that we're going to go there and have our young people die so that we can have cheap oil here at home," Kerry said in an appearance on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"The only justification that I find that is legitimate is that . . . we're the only nation that could move quick enough to prevent an invasion of Saudi Arabia."

## Summertime Blues

### Baseball stadium and tuition hikes top list of year's issues



**Suzanne Ross**  
Editor

Two weeks after ASU students jetted off to cooler, muggier destinations last spring, the University's doors again opened for business.

Summer sessions were not unlike the previous semesters. Students flooded the malls between classes and weekend nightspots remained crowded and sweaty. Student schedules were lighter and classes smaller, but ASU President Lattie Coor managed to busy himself with new faculty appointments and other administrative adjustments.

And, of course, justice never takes a holiday. Though parking spaces were more abundant, ASU and the city didn't hesitate to dust off the dreaded "boot" for repeat parking offenders.

For those students returning to ASU from a long, summer hiatus who may not be aware of important issues that have cropped up on campus, here are some highlights:

•A six-member committee was appointed by Coor to look into the commercial use of campus malls and kiosks. The committee is reviewing policies regarding students' use of the malls. Apparently there is some confusion over existing policies as well as concern that mall activities might detract from the overall appearance of the campus. There is a possibility that student organizations that operate booths on the mall will be banned. Suppression of mall use would be a great injustice to students because many organizations rely on the booths to recruit new members, not to mention the possible violation of First Amendment rights. The committee will be submitting a report of their findings to Coor in December. Until then it's business as usual.

•Coor also proposed the formation of a nine-member Campus Environment Team — a spawn of the committee that was formed last year as part of the University's 13-point plan to combat racism on campus — to help promote cultural and academic diversity on campus and to act upon minority grievances. On the surface, it would appear that the ASU community can only benefit from this action, but there is some concern that this committee will fall into the administrative abyss. This brings us back to square one in the battle against racism.

•ASU West gained some autonomy from the

Tempe campus earlier this summer when Coor announced the need to loosen ties between the two campuses. The West Campus has taken on more responsibility, but the Tempe campus still maintains control of budget, program approval and quality control. In order for ASU West to become completely autonomous, the campus must seek separate accreditation. And East Valley politicians have been hounding Coor about possible sites for a fourth campus since July when the Arizona Board of Regents agreed to seriously study the "ASU East" idea.

Is all this necessary considering enrollment figures at the West Campus are so low?

•Coor also agreed to give up part of Lot 59 should Tempe be the chosen site of a new major league baseball expansion team. The

*'Let's face it, regardless of whether ASU has another parking facility or not, the area will still be congested.'*

north side of Tempe Butte has been consistently placed as one of the top three choices for a Valley stadium by Maricopa County Sports Authority committees. But to close the deal, Tempe developers needed ASU's parking. The city of Tempe proposed building an additional parking garage to help ease congestion in the area during games and also agreed to share parking revenues with ASU. Let's face it, regardless of whether ASU has another parking facility or not, the area will still be congested. And where will the shared revenue go? Will the students actually see some of the money or will it be funneled somewhere else? Although I would love the chance to see my hometown Orioles play locally, do we really need another professional sports team in Tempe after our beloved Cardinals failed to live up to the city's expectations?

•A preliminary travel reduction plan was developed by the ASU Travel Reduction Committee to reduce the number of single occupancy vehicles commuting to ASU Main and West campuses. The mandated program stems from a 1988 Arizona Air Quality Bill which requires Maricopa County employers with over 100 full-time employees to participate in an air quality improvement plan. Though few people would argue in favor of air pollution, there may be more than a little student concern if the already-inflated parking fees at ASU Main are raised 50 percent — one measure introduced in the plan.

•In June, Coor appointed Christine Wilkinson as vice president of student affairs. Wilkinson has worked at ASU for 20 years, including spending the last year as acting vice president. She has continually shown a strong commitment to the student body and is concerned about maintaining a high quality-of-life atmosphere in and around campus. Students can rest easy in knowing that Wilkinson is making sure that ASU remains a place for students.

•While the students are away the board shall play as the Arizona Board of Regents gave its approval in July for the highly disputed University Club. ASU faculty members will soon be able to imbibe in libations on campus even though they have fallen short of raising the \$500,000 that Coor had required.

•Victor Zafra, vice president of business affairs and a strong Club supporter, said "of

course" backers wouldn't break ground on the project until all the money was in hand. I'd like to see it in writing.

•Tuition. Students should be prepared for another battle, except earlier this year than last. Tuition hearings are slated for November. Hopefully, our new leaders at the Associated Students of ASU office will be more attentive to the needs of the student body and won't bargain away our right to a peaceful protest this year as they did last spring.

This is only a small handful of issues that students can expect to face on campus and see on the editorial pages of the *State Press* this semester. Get involved, know the facts, be aware of what's going on at your school and in your community.

Be prepared to voice your opinions on these and other issues.

Make the administration listen.

## BOOS & BRAVOS

Welcome to the first edition of Boos and Bravos for the new school year. Boos and Bravos is a periodic feature that will spotlight the various concerns facing ASU students, with kudos and curses being awarded appropriately. Since this is the first appearance of Boos and Bravos in almost three months, today's column is concerned with updating returning students on some of the issues that faced the campus over the summer.

Bravo to ASASU Executive Vice President Jeanette Wiedemeier and the rest of the Associated Students Cultural Diversity Committee (formerly known as the "Petition Seven" committee). They had the sense to table an earlier proposal calling for the immediate establishment of a fourth ASASU vice president to handle "cultural diversity" concerns at ASU. Although there are arguments both in favor and opposed to a new VP post, one thing is certain — such a disruptive reorganization at this point would do much more damage than good. The Committee's recommendation to alter the structure of the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board, which will give it much more financial independence, is much more sound.

Bravo to the ASU administration for giving Kuwaiti students a 30-day extension on tuition deadlines, in light of the Iraqi plundering of their homeland. It was a humanitarian gesture from an organization known for its fiscal stinginess. Let's see how it deals with the students who are still having money

troubles after the 30-day grace period expires.

Boo to ASU President Lattie Coor for forcing the search committee to rush their decisions for finalists for the post of provost and vice president for Academic Affairs. Coor was obviously in no hurry — he's put off the decision to name a new provost since early June (and the position will remain unfilled indefinitely). However, Bravo to Christine Wilkinson, Coor's choice for Student Affairs vice president, a long-time ally of student concerns.

Bravo to the impressive MU expansion opening today. All student organizations, including the ASASU executive offices, can now be found under the same roof on the third floor of the MU. In addition, the recent renovations have yielded a new re-entry lobby and an amphitheater. Drop by and give it a gander.

Bravo to the new "Community College Hotlines" that have been installed in various registrar's sites across campus. The program, which is funded by the Maricopa County Community College District, allows students access to course information of nearby community colleges in the event that they are unable to obtain a class at ASU.

Well, that's it for this issue. Although this column appears to be heavily weighted in favor of "Bravos," we have a feeling that the "Boos" will find a way to catch up over the course of the year. They always do.

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The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

## QUOTABLE

"I know from reading the newspapers that it's hot in the desert and the chow is bad."

Sen. Bob Kerry, D-Neb., on the Middle East crisis

## 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 I.D. 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, Arizona 85287-1502.

## Hitting home

### Some mideast crisis victims cannot hope for yellow ribbons

**Nicole Carroll**  
Opinion Editor



Last semester Mohammed would tell his classmates where he is from and they would reply with a smile and "Do you ride camels?"

Now mention of his homeland is met with averted stares and uncomfortable silence.

While most students begin the school year concerned about finances, parking spots and class schedules, this 30-year-old graduate student has a little more on his mind.

Mohammed is from Iraq.

He doesn't know whether his family is safe, fed or still together after his country's invasion of Kuwait.

He can't call home — the phone lines are cut. He can't write — the mail is confiscated. He can't ever return because he disagrees with the regime. And for that he would be killed.

"I worry that I'm not going to make it," he said. "I think of my people, my family everyday. But I've learned from the past that I have to be aggressive, powerful. I have to go for it."

"Sometimes I feel I should be over there so I can share in the pain and suffering with my people. But sometimes I am thankful that I could come over here and tell people what's going on."

Mohammed and the six other Iraqi ASU students will not find a campus support group that addresses their fears. No heart-tugging ballads are written about his home. Yellow ribbons are not being tied for his people.

What makes it worse, he said, is that Americans don't understand that his people are victims, not enemies.

"The Iraqi people would like to get rid of Saddam (Hussein). He has shown them so much pain," he said. "But there is no way they can tell your people this. I'm worried about my people because they're nice people. They're different from the government."

"That's the message I would like to pass on to your people," he added. "Iraqis are not in favor of the regime, but they don't want to show their disloyalty. That's middle eastern people, they don't want to show their weaknesses."

He said even the soldiers are prisoners.

"It's very bad. I'm sure they are suffering so much, short of food, so scared. When someone knocks on their door at night, they don't go to the door. It could be the police and they will take the men to the army."

"You don't have a sense of security in Iraq, even if you're 40 or 50 years old," he



said. "It doesn't matter if you're 15 or 40, you're never safe."

"In every road, in every neighborhood there are police watching the houses. They know who goes in and out. They want to stay in control."

Mohammed said the same thing happened in the war with Iran.

"If you run away from the army they will kill you in your front door, in front of the neighbors," he said. "They want to set an example. If you don't go, they will rape the mother, the wife and the sisters in front of

the man. It's brutal. That's why the people in the army never run away."

"The casualties, the pain, the suffering, we have lost so many good people."

But the jokes about Iraq go on. The whispers continue.

Mohammed has worked and gone to school in America for 8 years, and now he is an outsider.

Iraq was his home for 20 years, but he can never go back.

And on a campus of more than 42,000 students, Mohammed is alone.

## Contemporary war songwriter hits a few too many sour notes

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Syndicate

The shooting hasn't started yet. And maybe it won't. But ready or not, this nation already has its first Middle East crisis war song.

It's the creation of Hank Williams Jr., a country-western singer, and we should all be grateful to him for his patriotic outburst. The song is so awful that it might forever put a deserving end to the writing of patriotic war songs.

I'm not going to name the song because I don't want to encourage anyone to buy it.

How bad is it, you ask? Consider this line, directed at Saddam Hussein:

"You can take that poison gas/and stick it up your sassafras."

Or this one: "Yeah, I'd like to find out just for fun/just how fast those camels can run."

Enough? Are you masochistic? All right, one more: "Cause if you do somethin' stupid/we're goin' to come down hard on Cupid."

That's it, I refuse to go on. If you want more, you'll have to listen to some radio station that appeals to people who lack front teeth and whose eyes meet at the nose.

Like so many other things, they just don't make war songs like they used to. Which figures, since they don't make wars like they used to.

In our Revolutionary War some troops sang "Yankee Doodle." Although some of the lyrics are a little silly, they don't stoop to telling someone to stick his poison gas in his sassafras.

Both sides had fine songs in the Civil War — the inspiring "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the jaunty "Dixie."

When I was a kid, my father and other World War I vets would march in their American Legion parades and sing "Over There" and "It's A Long Way To Tipperary." I once asked an old-timer where Tipperary was, and he said: "I dunno, I spent most of the war in the stockade."

Our most song-filled war was World War II. We had everything from a chaplain praising the Lord and passing the ammunition, to young ladies being admonished not to sit "under the apple tree with anyone else but me, no, no, no."

But the biggest of them all was Kate

Smith singing Irving Berlin's "God Bless America." (By the way, I meant the song, not Ms. Smith).

After that, though, war songs fell out of fashion. I don't remember any Korean War song. It could be that nobody could think of anything that rhymed with Yalu or Inchon. On the other hand, if Hank Williams Jr. had been around, he might have been moved to write: "I'm gonna put the pinch on/some gook from Inchon."

And the Vietnam War didn't give us much besides the "Ballad of the Green Berets," although there were a few whiny country-western songs about how loathsome war protesters were. One of them was composed and sung by a star who sat out the Korean War as a conscientious objector.

Grenada and Panama happened so fast that there wasn't enough time for anyone to whip off ditties and rush them to the disk jockeys. Besides, what kind of lyrics would they have inspired? Maybe: "I was a Reagan Raider/in Grenader/and I shot me a Cuban cook."

The trouble with trying to peddle a war song today is that most Americans have doubts about wars. Those who were in Korea and Vietnam know that we aren't automatically the good guys or the winners, and we aren't always sure what it is we're killing and being killed for.

Why, some Americans have become so cynical that they don't believe we fight wars for truth, honesty, justice, goodness and the American way. They think that we might be fighting them to protect some corporation's profits. "I'm GI Joe," a song might go, "and I'm here to protect ol' Exxon's dough." No, that's not going to get the patriotic juices flowing.

Thanks to the moronic miracle of television, Americans who have never been near a war now have had an opportunity to see what wars really look like. And they know that reality has nothing to do with John Wayne, Clint Eastwood, Sylvester Stallone or Chuck Norris.

It's a little naked kid running along a road and screaming because the napalm hurts so bad. War is young men in body bags — theirs and ours. And the dying doesn't necessarily have anything to do with baseball, apple pie and the Grand Old Flag.

So most people know that if the shooting starts in the Middle East, it won't be as simple as telling Saddam to stick his poison gas in his sassafras.

Incidentally, Hank Williams Jr. was born in 1949, which means he was old enough to have been in the Vietnam War. He wasn't. I don't know why. Maybe he had a good reason. Guitar lessons or something.

## LETTERS

### Hooray for Everett Young

Editor:

I am responding to the July 26 article: "Former staff member sues University." Hooray for Everett C. Young! He has the courage to sue the University and to charge the School of Art and Graduate College with preventing him from entering the graduate art program.

He's not the first person to be unlawfully denied graduate art school admission here at ASU. My husband was also one of those unfortunate rejects.

After my husband received his Bachelor of Fine Arts, it seemed natural to apply for admission to a Masters of Fine Art program here. Although he had a very high GPA and straight A's in graduate classes the semester before, he was denied admission. When he protested to Leonard Lehrer, the then-head of the School of Art, Leonard admitted him on "probation." The truth of the matter is that almost all graduate art students here are on "probation" until they pass a "nine-hour review" and "15-hour review" by a "committee." My husband's professors, like Everett's,

"never told him that he was going in the wrong direction" — they encouraged him, too.

My husband had already accumulated over 20 graduate hours before the five-member committee reviewed his work in the nine-hour review. Only two of the five were in his art specialty. The two in his discipline voted for him; the other three did not. Majority vote won and he was rejected from the School of Art. Although he was angry and depressed and wanted to quit mid-semester, he was forced to complete that semester's classes or be penalized with full fee payment by the Veterans' Administration. So he hid his disappointment and finished the semester. When he left ASU, he had accumulated over 30 graduate hours towards a 60-hour program with a GPA of 3.5 — worthless credits without admission into a program. This rejection came one week after the birth of our child. Not only was I suffering "postpartum depression," we were both suffering "post-graduate rejection." I encouraged him to appeal the decision, but he thought his chances were hopeless. He was

also too tired to appeal. He was finishing nine hours of graduate classes and holding down a 10-hour a day job in a sweat shop to feed his family.

When our son was old enough to travel, I put him in a stroller and came down to the Graduate College to get addresses of universities with M.F.A. programs. In another 15 months, my husband was accepted at a private out-of-state university and started his M.F.A. program over again from scratch. He now has an M.F.A. and still doesn't have a teaching job after four years and 400 applications.

The School of Art may not have discriminated because Everett was elderly, but also because he is an intellectual and a white male. Affirmative Action hates white males. Whatever the case, thank you Everett for doing what we couldn't do for ourselves — change the system. It won't change without force! Please withhold my name as my husband and I are ASU employees and don't want retaliations as a result of this letter. Thank you.

Name withheld

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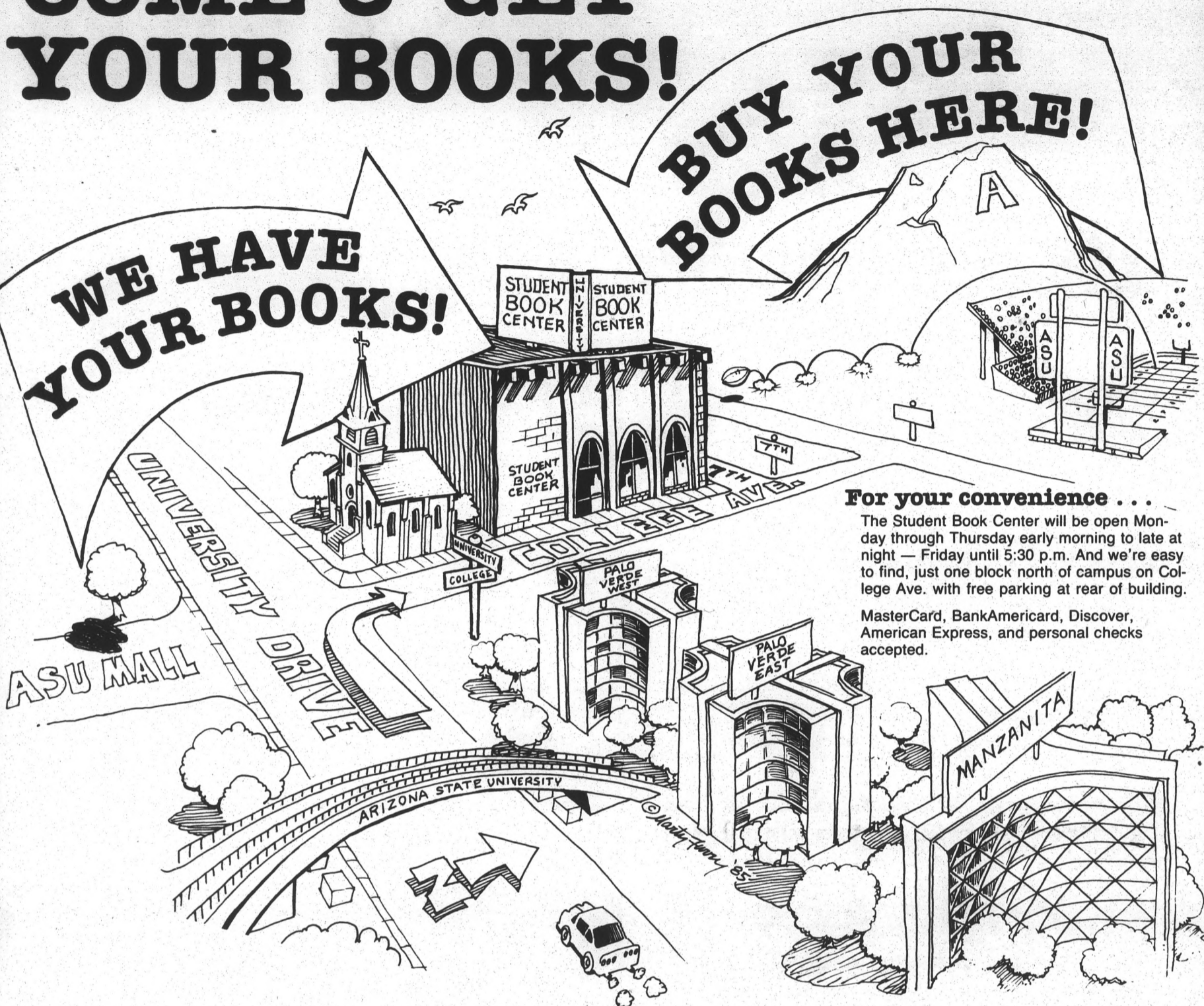
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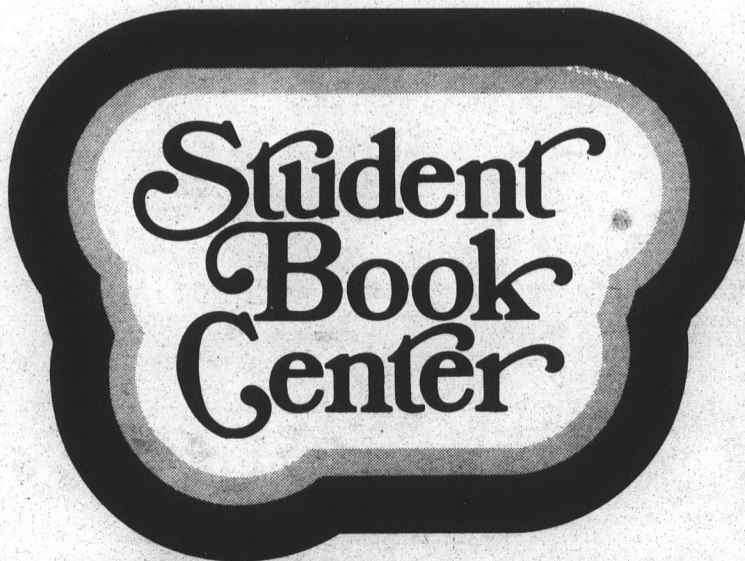
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# Tempe names official as new transportation head

By MICHELLE ROBERTS  
State Press

The City of Tempe named its first transportation planner to head a committee that officials hope will provide solutions to the city's traffic woes.

ASU alumnus Mary C. O'Connor will manage and participate in the planning and operational activities of Tempe's overall transportation plan, which includes roadways, mass transit, and pedestrian and bicycle traffic.

Because ASU is one of the largest employers and centers for activity in the Valley, O'Connor said transportation issues around the University campus need to be examined.

To address this, the new transportation planner is representing the city in the drafting of the final ASU Travel Reduction Plan. The project encourages students and employees to use carpools, busing systems and bicycles instead of single occupant vehicles in an effort to reduce traffic to and from campus. In this way, the University hopes to improve air quality around the University and in Tempe.

O'Connor said she has scheduled a series of community meetings beginning Wednesday and running through Sept. 8 to coincide with ASU's efforts. Officials, she said, will review a draft of the local transit plan prepared by the Tempe Transportation Committee and discuss alternative city bus routes.



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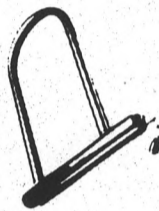


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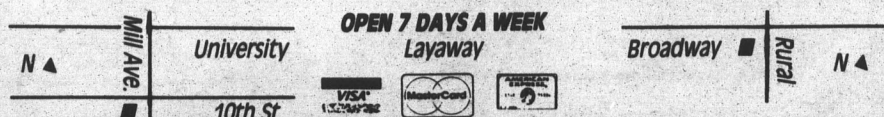
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# ASASU considers changing MCAB after long debate

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate will consider recommendations on Tuesday to restructure the Multi Cultural Awareness Board at their first general session following three months of heated debates.

The "petition seven" committee, now renamed the Associated Students Cultural Diversity Committee, decided this summer that strengthening the MCAB will give minorities a larger say in ASU issues.

The new proposal calls for the MCAB to maintain a directorship but to replace director appointees with a four-member elected committee. The committee members will be elected by University-defined minority groups (blacks, Asians, Hispanics and Native Americans). Other under-

represented groups may also come together to approve a representative for the MCAB.

The MCAB was formed by the senate last spring to explore ways of enhancing minority participation at ASU. An earlier proposal by the committee recommending the creation of a new ASASU vice presidential post to deal with cultural diversity issues was considered too drastic by some committee members.

"ASASU was not ready for that change. (Restructuring MCAB) is sort of a stepping stone to that," said Jeanette Wiedemier, committee facilitator and ASASU executive vice president.

"Maybe a year down the line we can re-evaluate, but I couldn't be more happy that the committee decided to do

this," she said.

Bob Carroll, a College of Social Work senator, wrote the initial proposal calling for the establishment of a new VP position. Carroll admitted his idea was "a bit premature" but said that restructuring MCAB "will help to set up a new vice presidency down the road."

"Minority groups wanted their foot in the door, and this setup will do that," Carroll said.

Upon senate approval, the MCAB's budget will be evenly distributed among the underrepresented organizations. Eighteen to 20 percent of the annual budget also will be set aside for the board to allocate funds to organizations for purposes other than activity events.



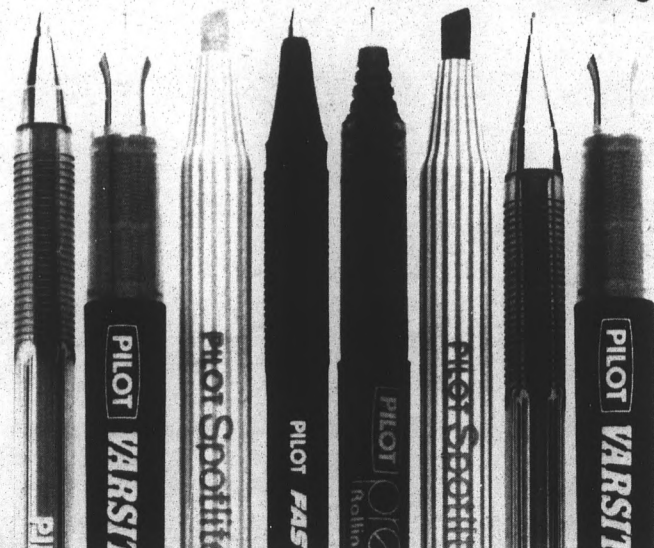
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# Pros and cons of baseball stadium site discussed

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Proponents for the last five Valley baseball stadium sites made their pitches last week in an effort to convince county officials that their city is a major league contender.

The Citizen's Baseball Expansion Oversight Panel held five public hearings throughout the Valley Wednesday and Thursday to give citizens ample opportunity to present the pros and cons of their city's location.

The CBEOP was formed by the Maricopa Sports Authority to decide which site is best suited for a stadium that could house an Arizona major league baseball team in 1993.

In early August, the committee narrowed down the 14 original sites to five and named Phoenix's 40th Street and McDowell Road site as the best choice. The Tempe Butte/Rio Salado site is ranked third after the Riverview Park site in Mesa.

ASU President Lattie Coor announced in late July that if the stadium becomes a reality, the University will share campus parking in exchange for the construction of a new

parking structure and profits from parking revenue.

Armed with "Baseball in the Tempe Rio Salado" caps, a group of Tempe developers headed to a hearing last Wednesday at Mesa's City Hall.

"I can't sit here and say Tempe is better than Mesa or Chandler or Phoenix," said Dick Neuheisel, president of the Tempe Sports Authority. "It's a close call. The key will be which area will cause the least citizen concern."

About 50 people attended the Mesa meeting. Originally, promoters of the Tempe site offered to drive residents to the public hearing in one of the city's trolleys. The idea was abandoned, however, because of a low turnout.

This did not discourage the Tempe stadium development supporters as they presented their case to the CBEOP in Mesa. Todd Marshall, who moved to Tempe in 1981 and graduated from ASU in 1985, said Tempe is the ideal site for a baseball stadium.

"We are drawing from the infrastructure we already have today with ASU," he said. "It is proven that through the different sporting events and the pope's visit (in 1987) that we

"Baseball is more than just watching the game," said John Benton, a potential stadium developer, adding that downtown Tempe is an urban area that can be enjoyed before and after baseball games. "We feel that a downtown urban baseball site is unique. It's very cost effective for the taxpayers."

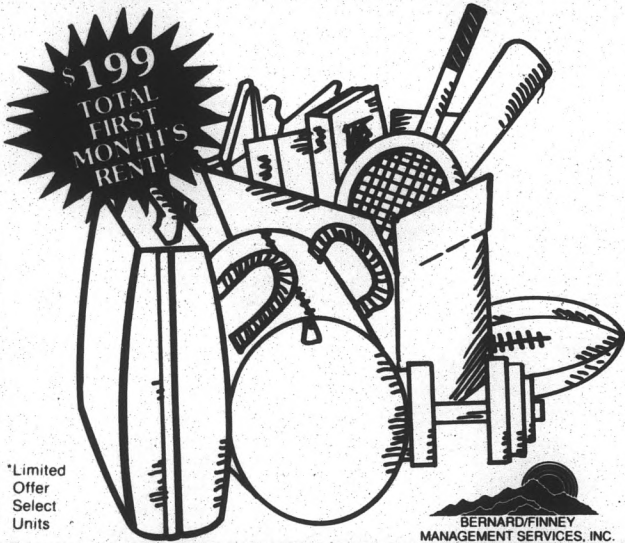
It is expected that the CBEOP will announce its recommendation to the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors Aug. 27. Benton said it is probable that the panel will name an urban location and a suburban site in an effort to present both settings.

Because of this, Benton said Tempe still has a very good chance.

During the public hearing, supporters of each site agreed that each location has easy transportation access because of existing and proposed freeways throughout the Valley.

The only opposition to a site came from Mesa residents, who did not want their neighborhood to suffer the intrusion of a baseball crowd.

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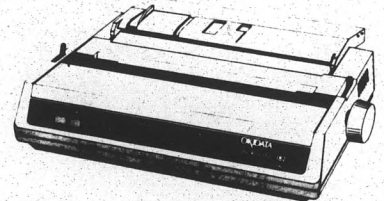
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# Parking fees may increase this year

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

ASU students and employees could face a significant leap in campus parking fees over the next year as part of a new air quality law designed to reduce pollution by cutting campus traffic.

University officials will consider increasing parking fees at the ASU main campus by 50 percent over the next year, along with 17 other possible measures, for a state-mandated travel reduction program designed to reduce single occupancy vehicle commuter travel to the Main and West campuses.

"We are trying to set an example of what the community should follow," said Don DeGraffenreid, an ASU research administrator at the University Center for Advanced Research in Transportation. "We're trying to be a leader."

DeGraffenreid said ASU officials hope to reduce the number of single occupancy vehicles traveling to the Main and West campuses by 5 percent this year and another 5 percent next year.

University students purchasing parking decals this fall are asked to fill out a travel survey to aid in the final step of the reduction plan, which is expected to be approved by the ASU Travel Reduction Committee in October. A preliminary ASU plan was developed and submitted to the Maricopa County Travel Reduction Task Force early this month.

Under the 1988 Arizona Air Quality Bill, all major Maricopa County employers with full-time staff numbering more than 100 are required to reduce the number of single occupancy vehicles traveling to work. At ASU, DeGraffenreid said, this includes more than 43,000 students in addition to faculty and staff.

Other measures outlined in the preliminary proposal include:

- charging a \$50 parking fee at ASU West beginning in 1991.
- implementing a rideshare matching program for all faculty and staff on both campuses.
- starting a guaranteed ride home program for all registered carpoolers.

Mathew Betz, ASU vice provost for planning and chairman of the ASU Travel Reduction Committee, explained the program's effectiveness.

"If you get less people driving their vehicles as single driver vehicles," Betz said, "the idea is that there will be less miles driven."

Students and faculty are encouraged to send written comments on the proposed plan after Sept. 5. Comments should be addressed to Betz at Room 211, Administration Building, AVA2803.

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### TEMPE HIGH SCHOOL

| COURSE SECTION   | TITLE                  | TIMES       | DAY | CREDIT |
|--|------------------------|-------------|-----|--------|
| 1,P ENG 101 1601   | Freshman English       | 6:30-9:30pm | T   | 3      |
| 1,P ENG 101 1602   | Freshman English       | 6:30-9:30pm | R   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: ENG 101 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement |                        |             |     |        |
| 1 ENG 102 1603   | Freshman English       | 6:30-9:30pm | R   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: ENG 102 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement |                        |             |     |        |
| 1,P MAT 077 1608   | Intro to Algebra       | 7:40-9:10pm | MW  | 3      |
| NOT TRANSFERABLE   |                        |             |     |        |
| 1,P MAT 129 1609   | Intermediate Algebra   | 6:00-7:30pm | TR  | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: MAT 106  |                        |             |     |        |
| 1,P MAT 154 1611   | College Algebra        | 3:00-6:00pm | R   | 3      |
| 1,P MAT 154 1610   | College Algebra        | 6:10-9:10pm | R   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: MAT 117 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement     |                        |             |     |        |
| 1,P MAT 160 1628   | Plane Trigonometry     | 6:30-8:00pm | MW  | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: MAT 118 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement     |                        |             |     |        |
| 1,P MAT 179 1612   | Finite Math            | 8:00-9:30pm | TR  | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: MAT 119 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement     |                        |             |     |        |
| 1,P MAT 210 1617   | Brief Calculus         | 6:00-7:30pm | MW  | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: MAT 210 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement     |                        |             |     |        |
| 1,P MAT 223 1614   | Calc w/Analytic Geo I  | 6:20-8:20pm | TR  | 4      |
| ASU Equivalent: MAT 270 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement     |                        |             |     |        |
| 1,P MAT 224 1616   | Calc w/Analytic Geo II | 5:50-7:50pm | TR  | 4      |
| ASU Equivalent: MAT 271 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement     |                        |             |     |        |
| MHL 145 1618   | AM Jazz & Pop Music    | 6:30-9:30pm | W   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: MUS 354 Satisfies: HU Gen. Ed. Requirement     |                        |             |     |        |
| 1 PHY 111 1620   | Gen Physics Lec        | 6:00-9:00pm | M   | 4      |
| ASU Equivalent: PHY 111  |                        |             |     |        |
| 1 PHY 111 1621   | Gen Physics Lab        | 6:00-9:00pm | W   | 0      |
| ASU Equivalent: PHY 113 Satisfies: S1, S2 Gen. Ed. Requirement |                        |             |     |        |
| **Must co-enroll in Lecture & Lab to secure S1, S2 credit      |                        |             |     |        |
| PSY 101 1622   | Intro to Psychology    | 6:00-9:00pm | T   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: PGS 100 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement     |                        |             |     |        |
| SOC 101 1623   | Intro to Sociology     | 6:30-9:30pm | M   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: SOC 101 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement     |                        |             |     |        |
| SPA 101 1625   | Elementary Spanish     | 6:30-8:30pm | TR  | 4      |
| ASU Equivalent: SPA 101  |                        |             |     |        |
| SPA 201 1626   | Intermediate Spanish   | 6:30-8:30pm | MW  | 4      |
| ASU Equivalent: SPA 201  |                        |             |     |        |

### DOBSON HIGH SCHOOL

| COURSE SECTION   | TITLE                 | TIMES       | DAY | CREDIT |
|--|-----------------------|-------------|-----|--------|
| ACC 111 1301   | Accounting Prin. I    | 6:30-9:30pm | T   | 3      |
| 1 ACC 112 1302   | Accounting Prin. II   | 6:30-9:30pm | R   | 3      |
| **Completion of both ACC111 & ACC112 is equivalent to ACC211   |                       |             |     |        |
| 1 ACC 212 1300   | Managerial Acct.      | 6:30-9:30pm | M   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: ACC 212  |                       |             |     |        |
| COM100 1314  | Ele. of Speech Comm   | 6:30-9:30pm | T   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: COM100 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement      |                       |             |     |        |
| COM110 1315  | Interpersonal Comm    | 6:30-9:30pm | R   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: COM 110  |                       |             |     |        |
| ECN 111 1320   | Macroeconomic Prin.   | 6:30-9:30pm | M   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: ECN 111 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement     |                       |             |     |        |
| 1,P ENG 101 1321   | Freshman English      | 6:30-9:30pm | R   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: ENG 101 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement |                       |             |     |        |
| 1 ENG 102 1322   | Freshman English      | 6:30-9:30pm | T   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: ENG 102 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement |                       |             |     |        |
| 1,P MAT 124 1334   | Int. Algebra w/Rev    | 6:30-9:05pm | TR  | 5      |
| ASU Equivalent: MAT 106 (3 credits)                            |                       |             |     |        |
| 1,P MAT 129 1335   | Intermediate Algebra  | 8:00-9:30pm | TR  | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: MAT 106  |                       |             |     |        |
| 1,P MAT 154 1336   | College Algebra       | 6:20-7:50pm | TR  | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: MAT 117 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement     |                       |             |     |        |
| 1,P MAT 210 1337   | Brief Calculus        | 6:00-7:30pm | TR  | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: MAT 210 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement     |                       |             |     |        |
| PSY 101 1348   | Intro to Psychology   | 6:30-9:30pm | R   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: PGS 100 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement     |                       |             |     |        |
| 1 PSY 215 1340   | Pers/Social Adj       | 6:30-9:30pm | M   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: PGS 270 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement     |                       |             |     |        |
| P RDG 101 1350   | Critical/Eval Reading | 6:30-9:30pm | M   | 3      |
| Elective   |                       |             |     |        |

### MARCOS DE NIZA HIGH SCHOOL

| COURSE SECTION   | TITLE             | TIMES  | DAY | CREDIT |
|--|-------------------|--------|-----|--------|
| CIS 105 1275   | Computer Info Sys | 6-10pm | M   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: CIS 200 Satisfies: N3 Gen. Ed. Requirement |                   |        |     |        |

### WESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

| COURSE SECTION   | TITLE               | TIMES       | DAY | CREDIT |
|--|---------------------|-------------|-----|--------|
| 1 BIO 100 1451   | Biology Conc. Lab   | 6:30-9:30pm | M   | 0      |
| 1 BIO 100 1452   | Biology Conc. Lec   | 6:30-9:30pm | W   | 4      |
| ASU Equivalent: BIO 100 Satisfies: S1, S2 Gen. Ed. Requirement |                     |             |     |        |
| **Must co-enroll in Lecture & Lab to secure S1, S2 credit      |                     |             |     |        |
| 1 BIO 100 1454   | Biology Conc. Lab   | 6:30-9:30pm | W   | 0      |
| 1 BIO 100 1453   | Biology Conc. Lec   | 6:30-9:30pm | M   | 4      |
| ASU Equivalent: BIO 100 Satisfies: S1, S2 Gen. Ed. Requirement |                     |             |     |        |
| **Must co-enroll in Lecture & Lab to secure S1, S2 credit      |                     |             |     |        |
| CIS 105 1458   | Computer Info Sys   | 6-10pm      | M   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: CIS200 Satisfies: N3 Gen. Ed. Requirement      |                     |             |     |        |
| 1,P ENG 071 1462   | Rev of English Fund | 6:30-9:30pm | M   | 3      |
| NOT TRANSFERABLE   |                     |             |     |        |
| 1,P ENG 101 1463   | Freshman English    | 6:30-9:30pm | M   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: ENG101 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement  |                     |             |     |        |
| 1 ENG 102 1464   | Freshman English    | 6:30-9:30pm | W   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: ENG102 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement  |                     |             |     |        |
| 1,P MAT 077 1467   | Intro to Algebra    | 6:20-7:50pm | MW  | 3      |
| NOT TRANSFERABLE   |                     |             |     |        |
| SLG 101 1471   | Amer Sign Lang I    | 6-10pm      | W   | 4      |
| ASU Equivalent: COM172   |                     |             |     |        |

### MESA HIGH SCHOOL

| COURSE SECTION   | TITLE          | TIMES       | DAY | CREDIT |
|--|----------------|-------------|-----|--------|
| CHM130 1312  | Chemistry Lec. | 6:30-9:30pm | T   | 3      |
| CHM130 LL 1313   | Chemistry Lab  | 6:30-9:30pm | R   | 1      |
| **CHM130 & CHM130LL together are equivalent to CHM101. Satisfies: S1, S2 Gen. Ed. Requirements |                |             |     |        |

### MOUNTAIN VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

| COURSE SECTION   | TITLE             | TIMES       | DAY | CREDIT |
|--|-------------------|-------------|-----|--------|
| CIS 105 1405   | Computer Info Sys | 6-10pm      | W   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: CIS 200 Satisfies: N3 Gen. Ed. Requirement     |                   |             |     |        |
| COM225 1421  | Public Speaking   | 6:30-9:30pm | W   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: COM 225 Satisfies: L1 Gen. Ed. Requirement     |                   |             |     |        |
| P ENG 101 1408   | Freshman English  | 6:00-9:00pm | W   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: ENG 101 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement |                   |             |     |        |
| THE 111 1422   | Intro to Theatre  | 6:30-9:30pm | M   | 3      |
| ASU Equivalent: THE 100 Satisfies: HU Gen. Ed. Requirement     |                   |             |     |        |

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SB = SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

S1 = NATURAL SCIENCE CORE  
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# A guide to ASU's campus

### Hayden Library

Hayden Library is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to midnight. Friday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to midnight. The library will offer tours during the first two weeks of school.

### The Memorial Union

The Memorial Union offers the widest variety of student services. Inside the MU are restaurants, The Child Care Resources Center, a bowling alley, an arcade, meeting rooms, Marriott Offices, study lounges, a travel agency and a post office.

### The Computer Assistance Center

The Computer Assistance Center provides faculty, staff and students with computer documentation and training materials. Students can get use to Macintosh and IBM computers by getting a computer access account in the Moer building.

### University Archives

The University Archives collects, preserves and makes available documents that chronicle the history of ASU. Manuscripts include student and faculty publications, all yearbooks and the University budgets.

### Parking Structure 5

Parking structure 5 has an excess of 800 spaces available. A free tram service runs from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Fridays until 6 p.m. Parking structures cost \$105 per year.

### Bike Co-op

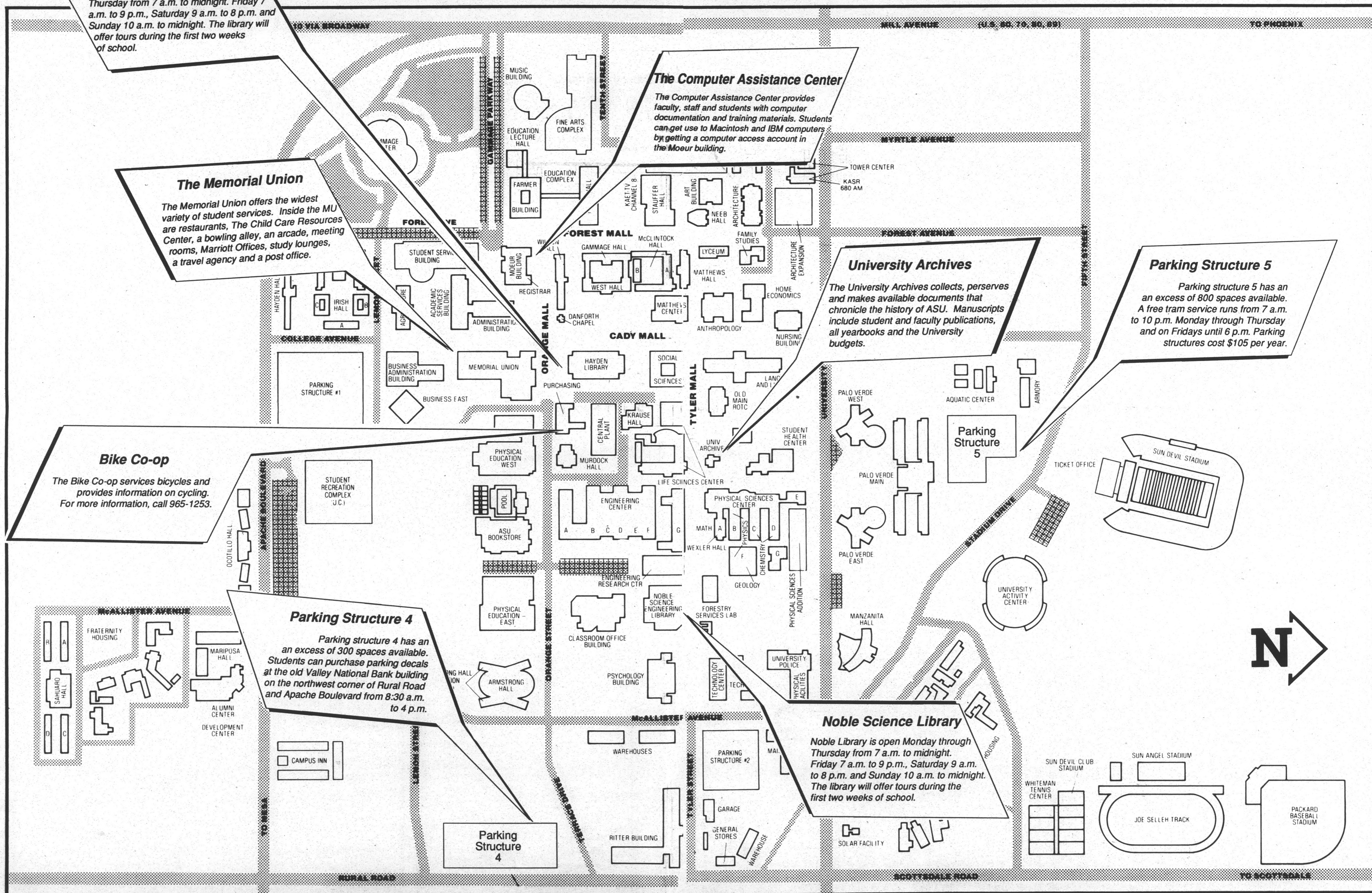
The Bike Co-op services bicycles and provides information on cycling. For more information, call 965-1253.

### Parking Structure 4

Parking structure 4 has an excess of 300 spaces available. Students can purchase parking decals at the old Valley National Bank building on the northwest corner of Rural Road and Apache Boulevard from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Noble Science Library

Noble Library is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to midnight. Friday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to midnight. The library will offer tours during the first two weeks of school.



# New bookstores open locally to give students a choice

By KRISTIE YOUNG  
State Press

Competition between rival bookstores in and around ASU is in full swing, and as the vying for prospective customers begins, several new bookstores have thrown their hats into the ring.

This year, students have quite a list of stores from which to choose. Leading the pack are the ASU Bookstore, located on campus between the Physical Education Buildings East and West on Orange Street, the Student Book Center, at 704 S. College Ave., and the new Rother's Bookstores, located at 625 E. Apache and 620 S. College, which opened their doors just two weeks ago.

Advertising from Rother's Bookstores, the newest addition to the textbook chain, claims it offers ASU students the lowest available prices on textbooks.

"We guarantee the lowest prices in town," said Todd Einkauf, manager of the College Avenue Rother's Bookstore. "We set our prices lower than the publishers' wholesale prices."

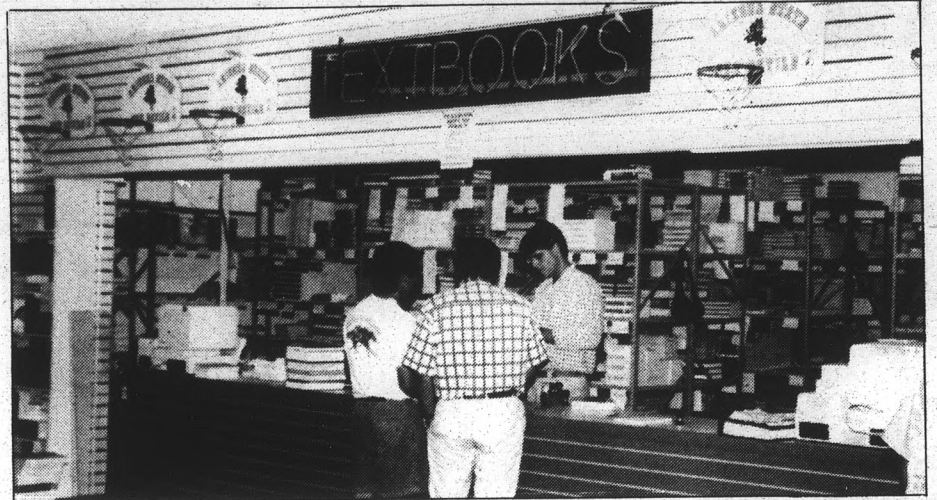
An ASU Bookstore employee said this type of advertising is misleading.

"In this sort of competition the students will lose overall," said Jim Selby, assistant manager of the ASU Bookstore. "Bookstores have to make profit to pay expenses."

"Rother's ads guarantee the best prices around. This is false advertising," Selby added. "Rother's will get some business, but in the long run will not offer the lower price."

Ron Rother, a son in the Rother family, claims his store's advertising, offering the lowest textbook prices around, is legitimate.

Turn to Bookstores, page 15.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Eric Faas helps customers at Rother's Bookstore on Apache Boulevard.

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# Bookstores

Continued from page 14.

"All stores have average text prices because the publishers set them," he said. "Depending on the book, our prices are \$10 to \$18 less. Freshman and sophomore students buying texts will save more money."

Rother's Bookstores came to the Valley early this summer as a family franchise from Austin, Texas.

In Texas, the Rother family started their business by researching the market to find

where college bookstores were needed. The family chain eventually grew into 11 bookstores to accommodate students at the University of Houston, Southwest Texas State University, the University of Texas and other area schools.

Ron made the decision to expand the business to other states.

"We spent two years researching the market and found ASU to be a good field," he said. "Another bookstore was needed, so we came to Arizona."

"We don't want to start a price war," Rother added. "We just want to let the students know we are here."

Rother stressed that these text prices will be offered only in the fall semester. "After we get some customers, the text prices will average out."

Francis Keller, general manager of the Student Book Center located across the street from one Rother's Bookstore, doesn't know enough about the new competition to feel threatened.

"Only time will tell," he said. "The competition (between bookstores) will be played out in the market."

Keller said new texts are similar in price at each bookstore. Used books vary in price among stores depending on the condition of the book.

"Publishers set list prices, it's been that way for 100 years," Keller said. "Prices may have slight variations, but are generally the same, even for new stores."

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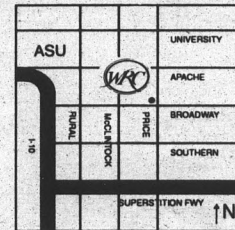
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# \$6 million MU expansion ready for students Sept. 4

By JEFF CONCORS  
State Press

The new \$6 million MU expansion, constructed to keep up with the pace of the growing ASU population, will open its doors Sept. 4, providing students with additional eating, studying, meeting and office area.

"We've doubled our lounge and meeting space," MU Director Floyd Land said, adding that the expansion will celebrate its opening on Oct. 29.

Land said the expansion, which adds 43,000 square feet to the MU's existing 203,000 square feet, is an "upbeat" environment where students can gather. Although ground was broken only 10 months ago, plans for an MU expansion have been in the works for nearly a decade.

"(The Arizona Board of) regents approved the budget eight years ago," Land said. "But the bonding for the project has been slow."

Originally built in 1956, this is the second time the MU has been expanded. In 1966, a 94,000 square foot addition was constructed south of the Arizona Room.

The MU director said in order for the project to stay within the \$6 million ceiling, cutbacks on furnishings, light and sound systems and movable wall paneling had to be made.

However, Land said the door has been left open for future improvements.

"We didn't get everything we wanted, but we're going to make full use of our resources — human, fiscal and physical," he said.

Among the MU's new features, is a lower level addition that will include a new entrance on the northeast side of the building.

"This will be the second busiest entrance of the building," Land said, adding that this

level will include a new information desk, ASU Bookstore souvenir shop and a new dining facility, Oasis, which will provide health food items.

The fourth floor of the expansion will house ASU's clubs and organizations.

"Before they were spread out, but now they are all in one place," Land said, adding that the clubs will share a central information desk.

Julie Claiborne, MU Activities Board president, said she is excited about working closely with the other clubs.

"It will make it a lot easier to share resources with the other organizations and get things done," she said.

MUAB also will operate a programs lounge on the lower level of the MU, which will be available to all organizations. The lounge features a stage with a lighting system, dressing rooms and variable seating schemes.

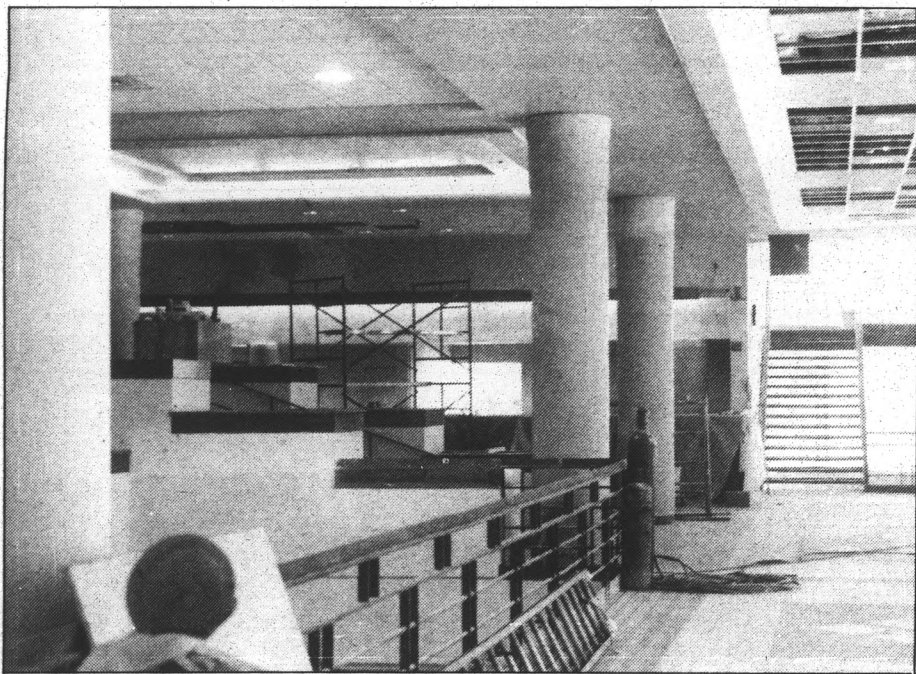
Another interesting aspect of the building will be the ability to shut whole wings down, Land said.

"Before when something needed to be open, the whole building had to be open," the MU director said. "Now if something needs to be open, we can just partition it off."

In addition, wheelchair ramps and elevators are a prominent part of the structure.

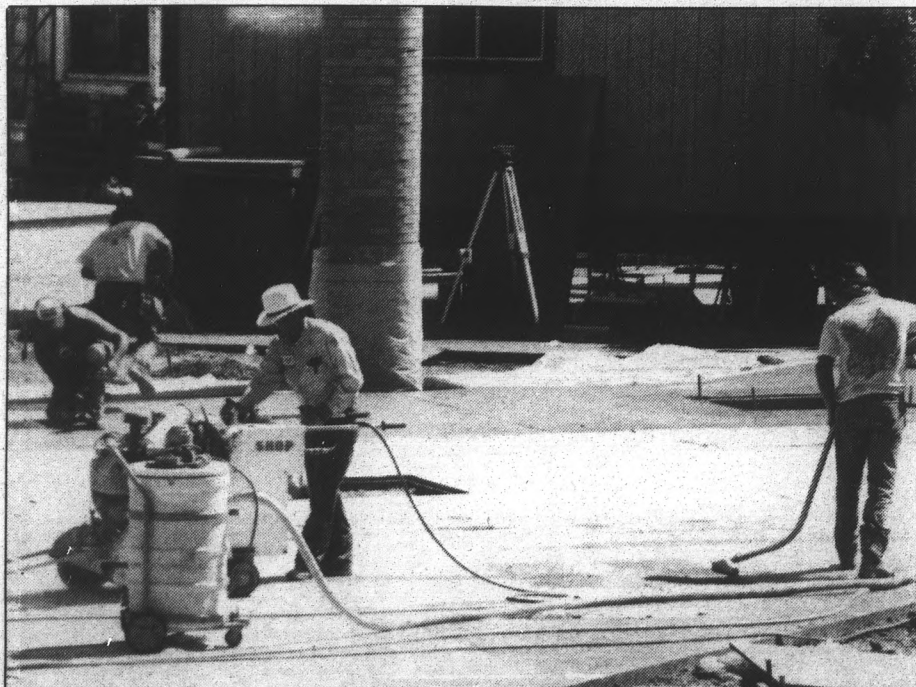
Jim Hemauer, a program coordinator with ASU Disabled Student Services, said he was consulted throughout the project. Although he has not seen the finished product yet, he said he is happy with the MU expansion.

"The contractors really went out of their way to make sure I was consulted," he said. "I feel that the recommendations that I made were really followed through."



Tamara Wofford/State Press

A sneak preview of what is being polished up for the September opening on the MU expansion project.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Construction at the MU continues as school starts but the new addition will be ready for students around mid-September.

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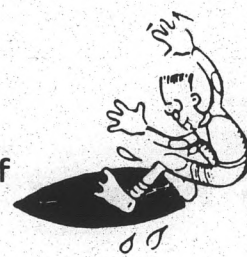
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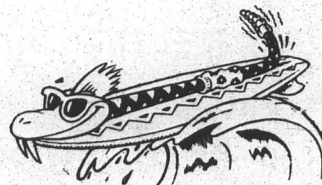


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# Iraq

Continued from page 1.

overwhelmingly Saturday to allow force in stopping trade with Iraq as a way of pressuring Hussein to end his three-week occupation of Kuwait.

President Bush announced last week that up to 40,000 reserve forces will join those already in active duty in the Middle East. Meanwhile, Gov. Rose Mofford announced Friday that 289 members of the Arizona Army National Guard have been called to active duty for 90 days to aid in the Persian Gulf crisis.

Muslim students said a rally or demonstration to educate the ASU community about developments in the Middle East has not been considered, but is not out of the question. The Middle East dilemma, the group said, has been the sole topic of discussion among Muslim students in recent weeks.

Sheldon Simon, an ASU political science professor specializing in international relations, said it is unlikely that Iraq's leader was fully prepared for the global reaction that followed his surprise seizure of Kuwait.

"This is the first time collective security seems to be working," Simon said. "We (the United States) usually operate unilaterally such as in Panama. Now we are in front

of an international force. This is a very important development for the Bush administration."

Simon said the United States is acting within U. N. guidelines as it continues to send air and naval support to Saudi Arabia, the United States' ally and Iraq's southern neighbor.

Simon added that it is essential that Middle East nations, especially Egypt, side with the United Nations during the crisis, which could continue indefinitely.

"Right now both sides are waiting each other out," Simon said, adding that with each passing day, morale will become a problem.

Herbert Kaufman, an ASU finance professor, said the situation in the Persian Gulf has made its way to gas pumps around the United States. In some places, he said, its mark has produced a doubling effect on gas prices.

Kaufman said, however, that because most oil companies operate in future markets, it is not surprising that prices have risen. If other oil-producing countries do not increase their output, he said, the U. S. economy may encounter additional pitfalls.

Though the events of the last couple of weeks have

provided new ripples in the economy, Kaufman admitted he would rather see normal economic patterns.

Meanwhile, as the crisis in the Middle East continues to make itself known in the United States, Simon said other issues will become more evident as foreign troops remain in the region.

The drastically different culture in Saudi Arabia will eventually take its toll on American troops, Simon said.

In an effort to keep the forces fresh, Simon suggested that they be rotated frequently.

He added that as the embargo imposed on Iraqi oil takes its toll on Hussein and his people, the hostages in Iraq and Kuwait may be threatened.

"They may mistreat the hostages," Simon said. "God forbid they may even execute them."

At this point, the ASU professor said Bush will have to make a move, adding that Hussein most likely will not invade Saudi Arabia.

"He had a window of opportunity," Simon said. "Now the build up of air and naval forces is there. This could be a pretty crushing blow (for Iraq's president)."




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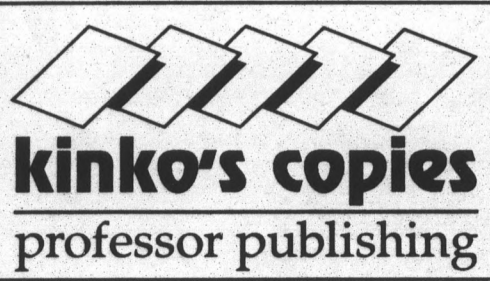
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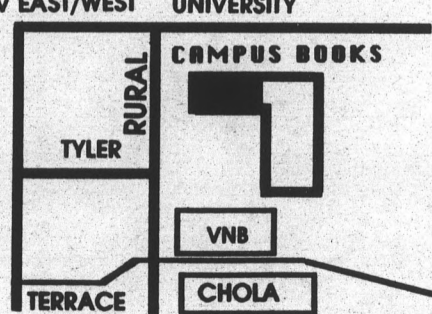
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# Students pleased with financial aid disbursement

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

For many ASU students, like Bob Green, Saturday was the day they became financially solvent — the day they could pick up their financial aid checks.

Green, a sophomore who recently transferred from Phoenix College, said he was "tickled to death" with the financial aid disbursement process, which began 7 a.m. Saturday on the second floor of the MU, instead of the publicized 8:15 a.m. starting time.

This was the third semester that the Saturday financial aid disbursement practice was utilized.

"It was a Godsend that they did it on a Saturday," Green said, adding that the early disbursement allowed students to take care of the necessities before school begins.

But ASU's overall financial aid process,

Green said, is too "drawn out."

"They can improve it by expanding computer space and accepting financial aid (applications) at an earlier date," he said. "If I could have known earlier than June that I got aid, I would have had more time to make up the difference."

Green, 28, did get his money — but he advises students to start the process when the financial aid applications come out in January. "You can't rush it — you need four months," he said.

Paul Barberini, director of student financial assistance, said many misconceptions about when to apply for aid exist.

"Jobs, pell grants and loans are always available, based on how the student qualifies," he said.

While it is true that some of the scholarships and grants are now

unavailable, loans and part-time jobs are available for students who are in dire financial straits.

Barberini added that more than 22,000 students are receiving some form of financial aid.

However, he said the biggest issue is financial aid disbursement. Barberini expects more than 7,000 students to pick up their financial aid checks this week on the second floor of the MU.

"We try to advise people that there will be crowds on Saturday and Monday morning," he said, adding that since the crowds ease off by Tuesday, students who do not need their checks immediately should wait until later in the week.

He said in terms of financial aid, there were four categories of students: those who will receive their financial aid, those who applied for aid but did not receive their

check, those who have not completed their financial aid form and those who have not even started the process.

Craig Kane, a sophomore architecture major, is one student who is still in the middle of the process. He applied for financial aid in mid-summer.

"I started late last year and I still got aid," he said. "If you start late, you still have a chance."

Also, Barberini said there are students who expected a check and did not receive it, adding that scenarios such as this might occur if students are academically disqualified or did not sign the financial aid document.

Barberini said these students, and those who have not yet applied for monetary aid, should go to the Financial Aid Office located on the second floor of the Student Services Building.

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# Todd, Valentic to battle until end for District 27 vote

## Valentic plans to take Todd's seat

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Bill Valentic's priority is the Arizona economy. State spending is too high, the District 27 Arizona Senate candidate said, adding that the incumbent is one of the "biggest spenders in the Senate," and has contributed to the state's economic problems.

Valentic said he has every intention of knocking Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, out of his existing seat in the state Legislature when they go head-to-head in the Republican primary Sept. 11.

One example of monetary waste Valentic

cites is the market equity adjustment the Legislature included in all three state university budgets. The increase came in response to a study that revealed inequities in classified staff pay relative to state employees in the same position.

Valentic said that the state does not have the money to continue to support the 4.5 percent market-equity adjustments to augment ASU faculty and staff salaries.

"Hundreds and hundreds of people are unemployed," Valentic said. "The people who are employed are fortunate."



Valentic

Turn to Valentic, page 22.

## Education highest priority for Todd

By KELLY PEARCE and KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, declared education his number one priority as he geared up for the Sept. 11 District 27 Republican primary.

"I love ASU," said Todd, an incumbent to the Arizona State Legislature. "Education is not only very important — it is the top issue."

"The key resource for economic development is higher education," he said, adding that each University graduate creates six to 10 jobs during his or her lifetime. Since ASU is in Tempe, he said, many jobs stay here.

Todd said the citizens of Tempe support education at "every bend of the road." All bond and budget overrides have been approved in recent years, Todd said, indicating Tempe residents support education and ASU.

Todd, who is working on his third senate campaign, will face Bill Valentic on primary election day. He defeated Valentic 58 percent to 42 percent in the last District 27 senate primary in 1988.

Valentic, however, has been quick to criticize Todd's favoritism towards education.

"This is a further indication of his



Todd

Turn to Todd, page 22.

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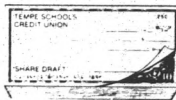
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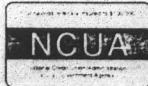
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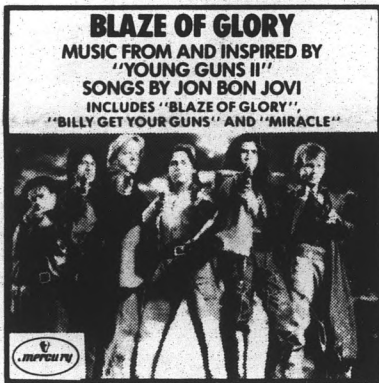
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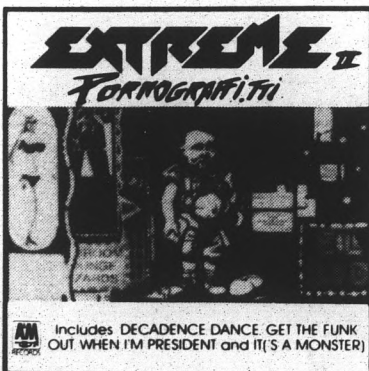
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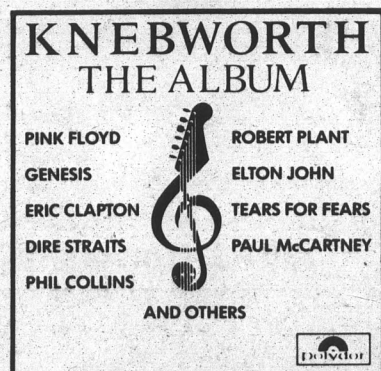


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# New counseling programs created to aid freshmen

By ANITA CARCONE  
State Press

Fifteen new group counseling programs addressing subjects as diverse as homesickness and stress management have been added to help make the freshman experience at ASU a little easier.

Dr. Andy Hogg, a psychologist at ASU's Counseling and Consultation Center, said group counseling is necessary for freshmen because emotional and financial problems are usually prevalent the first year away from home.

Group counseling, the primary service of the ASU Counseling and Consultation Department, will also address assertiveness, eating disorders, self-esteem, AIDS support, psychological and career testing, and minority assistance, retention and revising, Hogg said.

In addition, a special 24-hour-a-day crisis intervention service will be implemented.

Despite the insufficient funds, crowds and staff shortages that plagued the counseling center a year ago, programs are still free and available to students.

Two sections of a career counseling class are also still available for freshmen and sophomores who are undecided about what major to pursue.

In addition, CED 494, a paraprofessional class taught by Hogg, provides training for students who would like to develop their communication and counseling skills.

The AIDS support group, developed earlier this year, can be helpful to students fearful of getting infected with the virus or to those who know someone with the virus and need a support system.

Danae Brownell, health educator at the ASU Health Center, said the support group functions educationally and emotionally for all students concerned about AIDS.

"It's a psycho-educational group that gets students to talk with each other about AIDS, relationships, and safer sex practices," said Brownell, who also coordinates the ASU Recreational Complex Wellness Center.

Toddy Bowden, associate director of psychology at the Counseling and Consultation Center, said the various groups can be beneficial to each student.

"The quicker the student becomes involved in organizations, the faster they will meet their social and emotional needs," Bowden said. "When a freshman first arrives on campus, his/her social support system from home is gone, and the faster they get involved with the system, the better off they will be."

## State Press opinion page

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**U.N.**

Continued from page 3.

camps in Saudi Arabia said they still lack needed equipment, parts and support forces. They cited a lack of heavy armor, artillery and ground-based anti-aircraft systems to support and protect American forces. There also were isolated shortages of some spare parts.

—Several days after Jordan and Turkey said they may have to close their borders to a flood of refugees from Iraq and Kuwait, Iran said it would allow evacuees to pass through its territory on their way home.

—Pope John Paul II, in his first public condemnation of Iraqi actions, criticized human rights violations and prayed for the

foreign hostages.

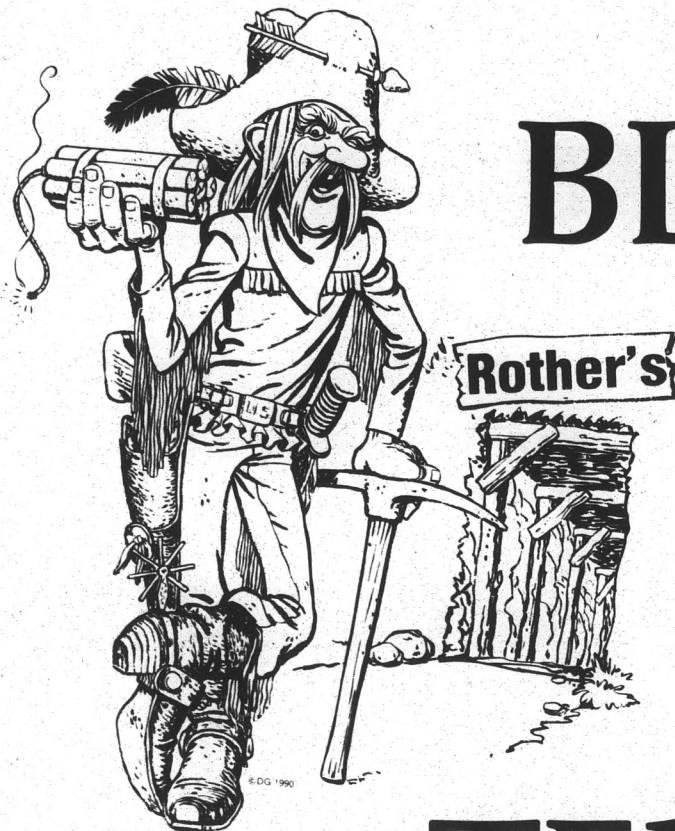
The American women and children freed by Iraq left Baghdad in a 13-car convoy for the Turkish border, according to Carole Lee Heileman, a spokeswoman at the U. S. Embassy in Ankara.

Mrs. Heileman said the 55 were all dependents of U. S. personnel who had been

stationed in the U. S. Embassy in Kuwait. "An additional 54 or 55 personnel, mostly men, who had been stationed in Kuwait are still in Baghdad and we have not secured their release," she said.

Earlier this week, Iraq ordered nations to close their embassies in Kuwait, claiming that the oil-rich nation was now part of Iraq.

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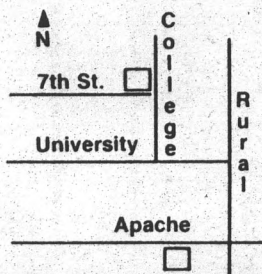
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**State Press Sports**

*Wouldn't you rather go to ROTHER'S?*

# Todd

Continued from page 19.

(Todd's) lack of understanding of what the Tempe citizens want," the Arizona native said.

Todd, a 61-year-old retired farmer and businessman, received a bachelor of science degree in agronomy from Arizona State College and studied 14 years at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo before receiving a bachelor's degree in agriculture from ASU.

Todd entered the political arena in 1978 as a member of the Arizona State House of Representatives and moved to the Senate in 1987.

The senator, a father of five and grandfather of 15, said several of his most treasured accomplishments were leading the inception of the metropolitan urban freeway system, striving to keep student tuition at a minimum and advocating higher faculty salaries.

If re-elected, Todd, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said he is eager to revamp the state appropriations system by increasing the system's efficiency and requiring personal dedication from the committee.

In addition to Todd's education objectives, Valentic objects to his support of a Martin Luther King, Jr. paid holiday and passage of a related bill that was originally a referendum before the citizens of the state.

"It's the right thing to do for the state of Arizona," Todd said in defense of his action. "Representing the holiday is following what is truly American."

Todd defends the Legislature's decision to repeal the old legislation which eliminated Columbus day and established a new paid King holiday.

# Valentic

Continued from page 19.

As the 1970 ASU graduate outlined his plans if elected, he expressed the enthusiasm that has helped propel his hard work.

Valentic, 44, received a bachelor of science degree in agri-economics from ASU and later graduated from Northwestern University School of Law.

In the years following his studies, Valentic was precinct and state republican committeeman and second vice chairman for the District 27 Republican Party Executive Committee.

Valentic said that while education is important, it is not "sacred," and in terms of funding, it should be equally weighed with other state agencies.

"You have to be fair across the board," he said.

Valentic, who is unmarried and has lived

in Tempe for 41 years, said that the state of education in Arizona needs to be examined.

"We haven't made much progress," he said. "Over the years we haven't seen a real increase in achievement. There has to be more concern for the actual student than the institution."

Valentic has done his best to visit educational institutions in his district in an effort to find out firsthand what is transpiring behind school walls. The anecdotal speaker drew upon personal experience to back up his assertions.

In addition, the candidate has proposed a plan that would require college students to pay an increased tuition fee if they amass more than 126 credit hours, citing that this would cut down on the taxpayers' burden.

"I support the highest quality of education for the serious student," he said, adding that his proposal would deter the not-so-serious student from switching majors.

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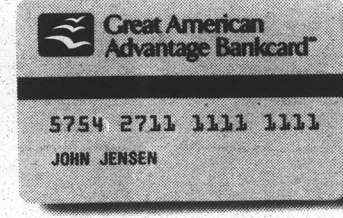
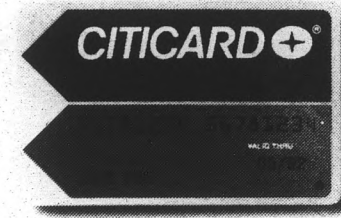
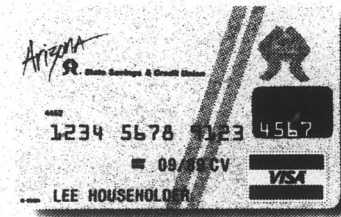
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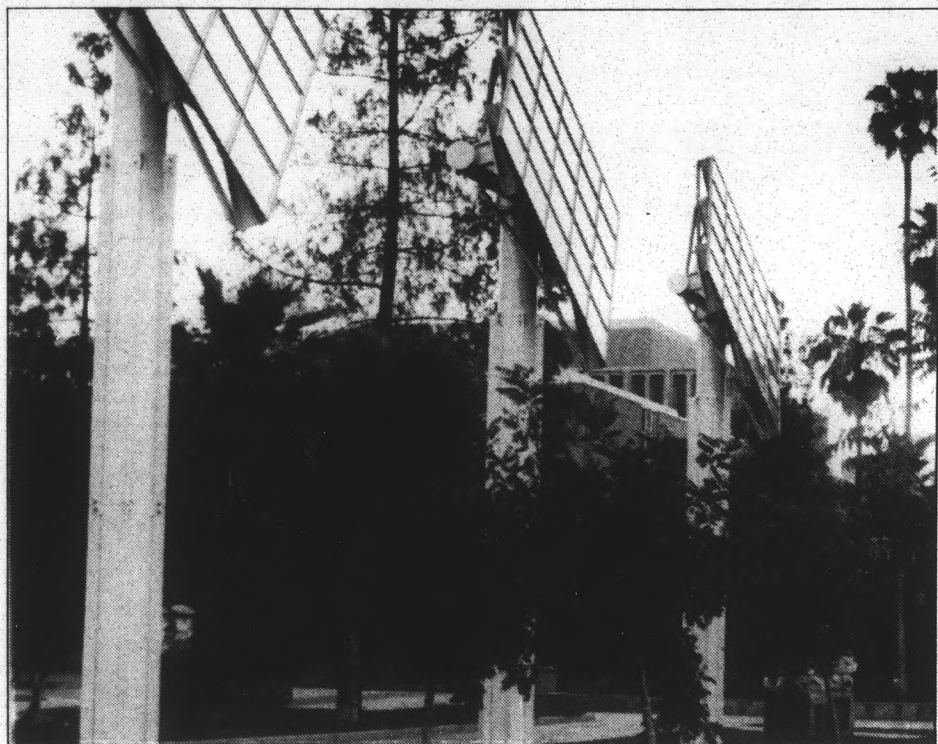
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# New light-activated sculpture gets mixed reviews



Monique Hollin/State Press

Three light-activated sculptures are placed on West Lawn as art structures.

By PATRICIA MAH  
State Press

Mixed reactions to the recently constructed light-activated sculpture on the grounds between Hayden Library and Matthews Center are rippling through campus as ASU students and faculty settle in for the fall semester.

"They don't fit in," Eric King, an ASU senior business student said.

Apparently, many students think the sculpture serves some sort of energy function.

"I thought they were solar collectors," ASU graduate student Jorge Matheu said. "They're nice."

The newly erected piece of art glaring from the lawn near Hayden Library is called "Time Garden." Designed and built by nationally-known artist Dale Eldred, the sculpture consists of three identical pillars with light-reflecting solar panels placed on top at an angle.

Eldred described his piece as "a solar generator of pure poetry."

"This as a sculpture is not so much about its physical characteristics but what it does (for people)," he said. "It's how light moves, how white light is transformed into its component parts. I don't know anyone who dislikes a rainbow."

Eldred's wife Roberta Lopd, an engineer

who worked on the structural elements of the sculpture, said the design engineering lasted four to six months, with the actual fabrication taking three months to complete.

Lord said each pillar measures 31 feet from the ground and weighs 10,000 pounds. The steel columns and support structures hold solar panels made of a diffraction grating that Lord described as a "very thin aluminum material, not unlike silver leaf, that is stamped with a special ruled die that has 14,500 lines per inch."

The fine lines etched on the solar panels cause rainbows to appear on the panels when light hits them, Lord added.

"The diffraction grating literally shatters sunlight so the viewer sees color in its purest form," she said.

Lord said the sculpture was commissioned for \$70,000. It was funded by ASU's Percent for Arts Program, which allows one percent of all University construction funds supplied by the state to be allocated for public art.

John Meunier, dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, said he feels the money was well spent. Meunier heads the Design Review Board, which oversees campus architecture, landscaping and planning.

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(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

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**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Travel may be for reasons of business. You may be revising some of your plans for long range financial security and retirement. Spending could escalate now while seeking pleasure.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)

Partners make decisions now involving the use of joint assets. A domestic matter needs handling today. Don't be afraid to ask for help if you need it on a work project.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)

It seems you'll be helping loved ones out in little ways today. Balance work and play now. The enjoyment of a pleasure pursuit will help improve your job performance.

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You may be socializing with some people from work today. No need of a costly outlay of cash to impress others. Know that your true virtues will be recognized.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

The same old domestic routine may pall on you today. It might be fun to go on a special outing with family members right now. Evening hours may find you making minor home changes.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Some misinformation is likely now, but words of inspiration come from a family member. You may find something for the home in a mail order

catalogue.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A difference could occur with a friend over a money matter now. A garage sale could lead to an unusual find. A hobby could be turned into a profit-making activity.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A pick-me-up comes through shopping today. You'll find something unusual that looks just right on you! In business, it's not a good time to force issues.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

It's not the best day to seek advice. However, a friend confides in you. You'll be going over in your mind some recent changes that have been occurring in your life.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Financial involvements with others aren't favored today. You'll be having a private conversation with a friend. Some useful business advice could cause you to revise a viewpoint.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Though nothing major happens in business, you'll be putting the pieces of your puzzle together now. A series of small accomplishments adds up to progress today.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are independent and cooperative. A person meant to do his or her own, you usually achieve your greatest success when you align yourself with universal interests. You can succeed in both the arts and sciences and are capable of truly original work. Though you have a genuine interest in others, a part of you remains aloof. Birthdate of: Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, poet; Richard Tucker, opera singer; and Donald O'Connor, actor.

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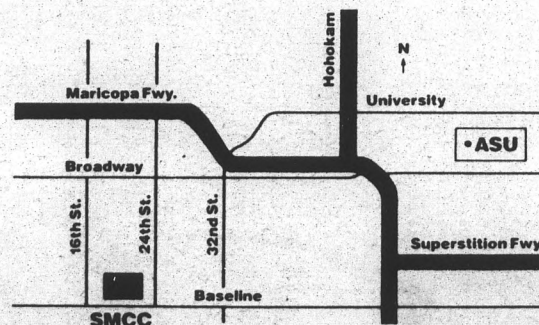
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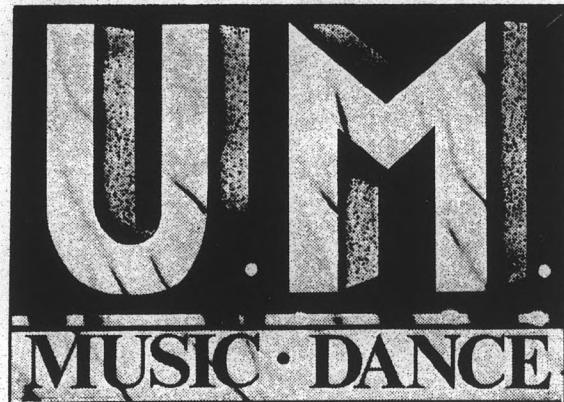
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# ASU disabled student a winner despite handicaps

By KEVIN SHEP  
State Press

There was a time in Cheri Meadors' life when things were stable.

Five years ago, she was managing a finance and utility company while pursuing a degree in accounting at Northland Pioneer College in Showlow.

After diabetes took her eyesight in 1986, Meadors, an ASU student, struggled with her disability largely on her own — until now.

Earlier this month, the American Handicapped Workers, a national organization that employs more than 1,900 handicapped and disabled people, awarded Meadors a \$2,000 scholarship. The scholarship is a ray of hope for Meadors, 37, who is gearing up for her third semester at ASU.

Meadors, one of six applicants this year who met the organization's economic need and physical disability criteria, has maintained a 4.0 GPA despite her handicap. The group's minimum GPA requirement is 3.5.

Steve Rippon, program coordinator for ASU Disabled Student Resources, said Meadors received one of five scholarships available to disabled students at the University.

"I have not met a student as dedicated to her studies," Rippon said.

After the disease burst the blood vessels in

her eyes, Meadors said her boss in Showlow showed little sympathy.

"He replaced me with three other girls," she said, laughing.

After the disease took its toll, Meadors said she faced the most difficult 12 months of her life virtually alone.

"You have to relearn how to walk, how to feed yourself, how to go to the bathroom, how to brush your teeth — how to do everything," she said.

She then contacted the Arizona Department of Economic Security's services for the blind and visually impaired to receive assistance in getting back into the job force.

But help didn't come easy. Meadors was led down one dark alley after another, leading her to choose a new vocation — assisting the physically disabled. Meadors said she will use the scholarship money to attain a master's degree in social work, with an emphasis in working with the blind and physically handicapped.

As a social worker, Meadors said she hopes to address problems she encountered with the state, adding that Arizona's service to the blind is sadly lacking.

"There is apathy going through (Arizona's) social agencies," she said. "There is a lack of both number and knowledge within the personnel ranks. It was very frustrating. Unless a person gets frustrated enough, angry enough, they can't get help."

Ed House, manager of the DES Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired, said state and federal agencies always "need more staff. He said there has been turnover within his department, which could have led to Meadors' discontent.

Meadors also charged that the agency did not supply her with any necessary equipment, forcing her to pay for vital items such as tape recorders out of her own pocket.

Meadors maintains that this help should be readily available. "We have enough obstacles as it is — there should be people who can help us," she said. "And the state of Arizona is lacking them."

House, while not familiar with Meadors case specifically, said state agencies do not have the latitude to hand out equipment. He said state law requires a means test, which is a method used to access financial need, adding that the system "isn't overly generous."

In addition, House said his agency is accredited through the National Accreditation Council for Agencies Servicing the Blind and Visually Handicapped — an organization that three out of four national blind organizations support.

"Our standards have been reviewed," he said. "Based on the criteria, we are pretty decent."

However he conceded that it was possible

that one of his counselors might have been incompetent or new and unfamiliar with Meadors' particular situation, adding that there is an outlet for clients who are dissatisfied with the service they receive from the agency.

"If there is a problem, (clients) can ask for an administrative review," House said, adding that he encouraged Meadors to pursue the appellate procedures.

Meadors said she was unaware that such a process existed. She added that such a process should not be necessary. "It is a big enough fight to get dressed in the morning without having to go running through the bureaucracy," she said.

In addition, Meadors said major disabilities can be very traumatic, often leading to a loss in self-esteem. The ASU student said she hopes to shed new light on these problems.

"I feel good about my capabilities," she said. "I want to help people who are disabled to feel as good about themselves as I do."

House, an ASU graduate, said that he would send Meadors a copy of the appeal process. He said that more importantly, he had to determine if Meadors' case was merely a miscommunication or if there was a problem within his agency.

"If that's happened to other folks, then we need to look at communicating differently," he said.

## ASU fraternity back after unstable year

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

The ASU chapter of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity will be reinstated this fall after losing its charter last March due to waning membership, low grade point averages, and inadequate housing.

"We've got a strong core right now," said Beta Theta Pi President Len Wierzbicki. "In the past we've had some problems with attitudes."

Greek Life Coordinator Vicky Hersh said a portion of the organization's constitution gives a delegation of chapters a collective vote that will decide the fate of the fraternity if its recognition is at stake.

"To my understanding, that was not afforded them last spring," Hersh said. "This summer at their national convention they took such a vote, and the vote was briefly just to reinstate the chapter."

Although Wierzbicki said the fraternity is not where it wants to be, it will work towards short-term goals in order to achieve success.

"The guys who really wanted it are still around, and the guys who really don't care are gone," he said.

As part of the entire revamping process, Beta Theta Pi is initiating programs that will address academics and finances.

"We've had trouble with finances and now have an alumni financial adviser who will oversee the fraternity," Wierzbicki said.

Before Beta Theta Pi's charter is effective, it must appear before the ASU Interfraternity Council and "go through the formalities."

"The IFC follows a lot of different guidelines," Hersh said. "If a national organization rescinds the recognition of an organization, IFC has no choice but to do the same."

John Kierman, president of the IFC, has offered a proposal to Wierzbicki to review the chapter's new member education, rush, scholarship, and philanthropic efforts.

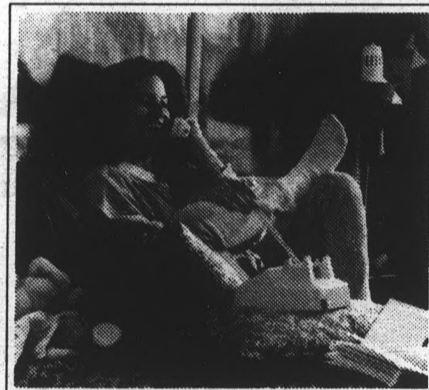
In an effort to ensure that each fraternity member's needs are met, Wierzbicki said he plans to limit the pledge class to 15.

"I think it will take some work on their behalf," Hersh said. "The current members have a lot of drive and determination and are very excited. We want to communicate with other Greeks and ultimately be one of the top chapters at ASU," Wierzbicki said.

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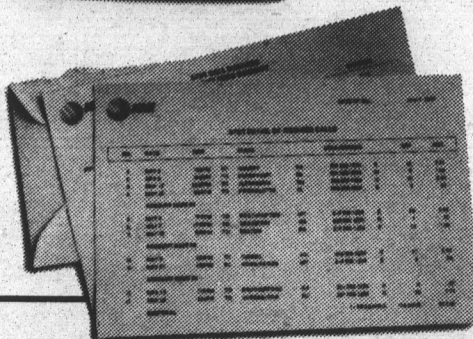
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# College costs hit high as does aid

NEW YORK (AP) — Student aid climbed during the 1980s to a record \$27.9 billion, but not nearly fast enough to keep pace with college costs, the College Board reported.

Aid from all sources grew just 10 percent between 1980 and 1990, adjusted for inflation, the board said in its annual report, "Trends in Student Aid: 1980-1990."

In current dollars, total aid increased by 62 percent from the \$17.23 billion available in 1980-81.

But the cost of attending public universities rose by 105.3 percent in current dollars and 40 percent in inflation-adjusted dollars during the 1980s.

At private universities, costs rose 133.9 percent in current dollars, and 59.5 percent in inflation-adjusted dollars, the board's Washington, D. C., office said in the report released Thursday.

A record 13.5 million students attended undergraduate and graduate programs in the last school year, compared with 12.1 million in 1980, federal statistics show.

Institutional aid — grants and loans awarded by colleges and universities from their own resources — grew by 178 percent during the decade, from \$2.06 billion to \$5.73 billion. After adjusting for inflation, such aid was up 90 percent over the last 10 years.

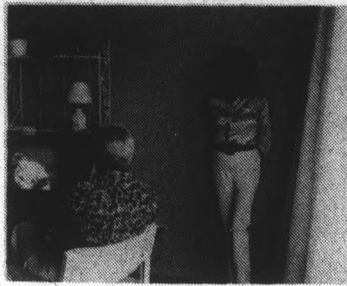
State grant programs grew by 123 percent during the decade, from \$801 million to \$1.79 billion. Adjusted for inflation, such grants were up 52 percent.

Offsetting those gains, however, was an effective decline in federal aid.

Preliminary figures for 1989-90 showed that the federal share including all grants and loan programs totaled \$20.36 billion, compared with \$19.95 billion a year earlier. A decade ago, \$14.37 billion was available.

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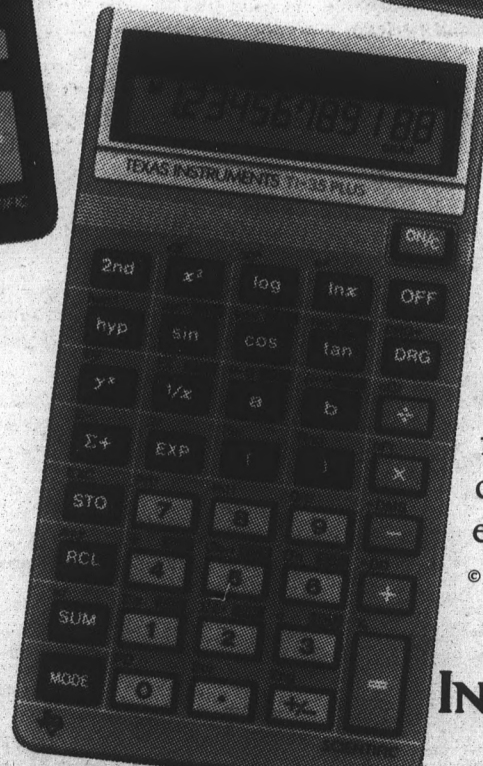
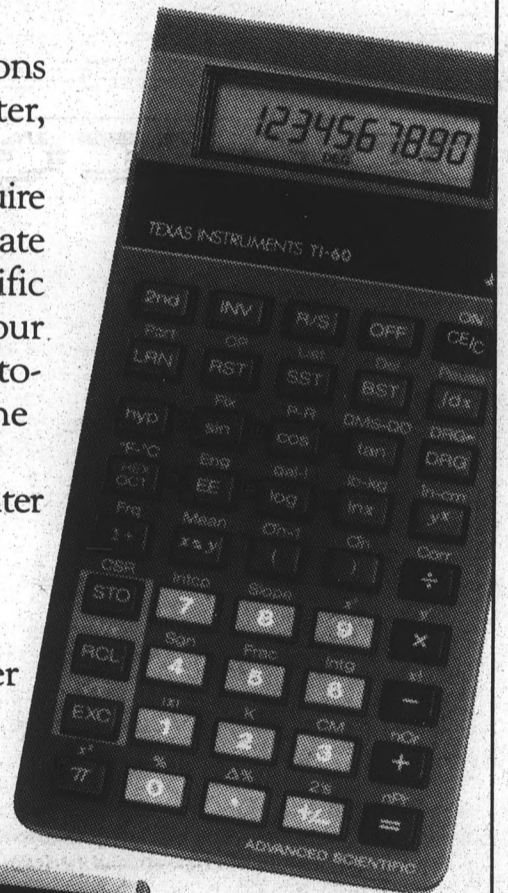
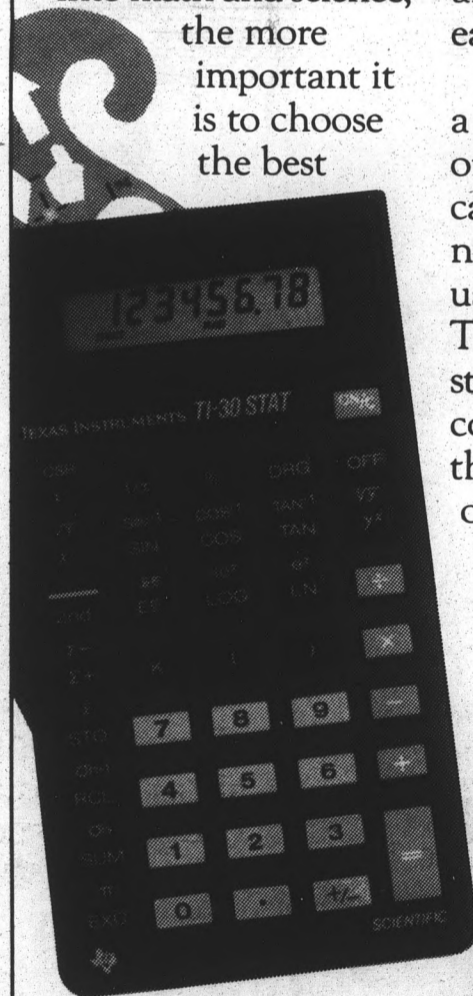
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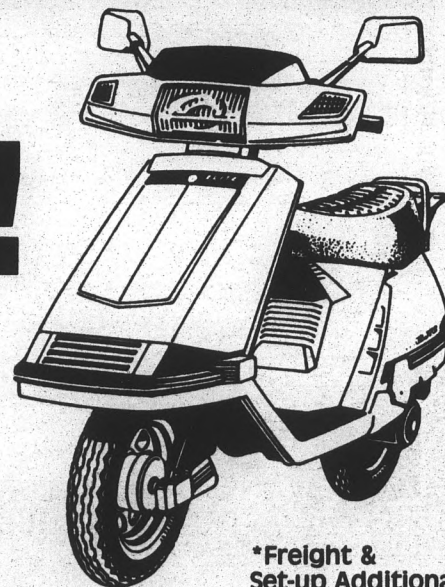
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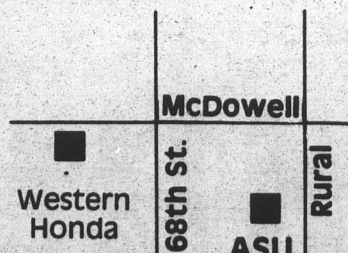
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# Police Report

ASU Police reported the following incidents last week:

•An IBM computer keyboard and electronic typewriter were stolen from the Payne Education Building. The thief also sprayed the office and a refrigerator with a fire extinguisher. Entry was gained through an unlocked sliding divider between two rooms. The loss is estimated at \$600.

•An ASU employee became ill after inhaling fumes from paint and tile adhesive being applied in the Payne Education Building. He was taken to Tempe St. Lukes Medical Center for treatment.

•An ASU student was arrested, cited and released after he was seen naked in a window at Ocotillo Residence Hall.

•The fire alarm on the 15th floor of Manzanita Residence Hall was activated after students sprayed paint in the hallway.

•A wallet was stolen from an office in Payne Education Building. The loss is estimated at \$80.

•An ASU employee suffered a possible stroke while on duty at the Engineering Research Building. He was taken to Tempe St. Lukes Medical Center.

•An elevator in Manzanita Residence Hall

dropped five floors while approximately 20 people were inside. No injuries were reported.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents last week:

•An angry mother allegedly became disruptive and refused to leave Planned Parenthood, 1250 E. Apache Blvd., while trying to prevent her 20-year-old daughter from having an abortion. She refused police requests to leave and was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing.

•A masked individual displaying a handgun in his waistband entered an ABCO grocery

store at 5120 S. Rural Road. The suspect motioned for a clerk to open the register. The robber removed an unknown amount of money from the register and fled in an unknown direction.

•A 19-year-old Mesa man was arrested after he allegedly attempted to sell cocaine to an undercover Tempe narcotics officer. The subject was charged with selling cocaine.

•A 21-year-old Chandler man, with two outstanding warrants was charged with drunken driving after he was stopped for driving with no headlights.

Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.

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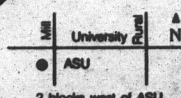
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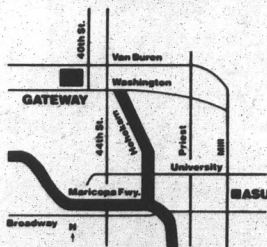
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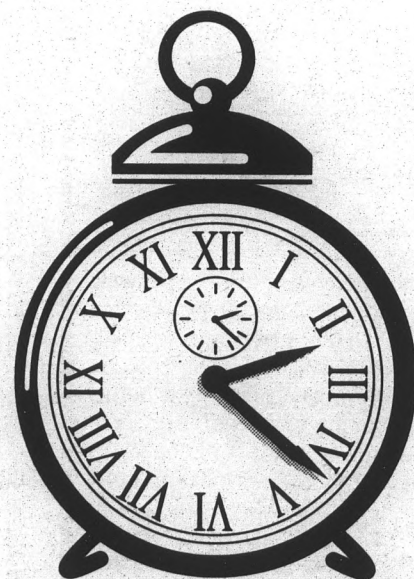
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# New residence hall opens on south end of campus

By LAURA SCHMIDT  
State Press

ASU opened its first newly constructed residence hall in 23 years on Aug. 19, ushering in the initial step in a five-phase University construction project on the southern end of campus.

The \$10 million Sonora Center Residence Hall provides housing for 404 new students and residence hall staff. The building ranges in height from one to five stories and surrounds a courtyard.

"I like the way it is all one complex," said Marco Vivona, a freshman electrical engineering major. "I saw the other dorms, but they don't compare to this one."

David Stephan, associate director of Residence Life, said further construction on the south end of campus is on hold for right now, due, in part, to declining student enrollment from the tuition hike and the increasing popularity of off-campus housing.

"A large number of freshman do live with us," said Stephan. "If you see those numbers drop, it affects us."

Stephan said although Residence Life closed down certain floors in Manzanita, PV West and Irish C Residence Halls, Cholla, Ocotillo and Sonora remain filled.

"All that space can be used if we need it," he said.

Stephan added that the estimated three-year planning and



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

ASU's new residence hall is ready for students.

construction time for future phases of the project is indefinite. "There are no plans to build new halls in the short-term," he said.

Manzanita Hall, the last residence hall built by the University, was completed in 1967. Since then, ASU has expanded housing by purchasing and renovating existing

structures, as in the case of Ocotillo and Cholla Residence Halls.

Students residing in the Sonora Center are housed in four-person suites, sharing a space that includes two bedrooms, a living room and a bathroom. Residents have access to kitchen facilities on each floor.

"We are hoping in the next two years to put kitchenettes in each suite," Stephan said.

Stephan said that the design and color of the building represents an effort on the part of the architect to resemble desert geography.

"The idea of the roof line as well as the color is to mimic the buttes and mountains of the Sonora Desert," he said.

Though he is not a resident at Sonora, Jarred Sadowski, a junior architecture student, said he likes the design and layout of the building because students have an expansive view of the courtyard and each other.

But Sadowski said the project's architects, Knoell and Quidort-Turnball Associates, tried too hard to give the residence hall a Grand Canyon flavor.

"It's too strong of a statement," he said. "Usually when you design, you want it subtle."

Jim Bowers, a freshman aviation flight management major, said he enjoys Sonora's spacious living quarters. "This suite is more of an apartment, a second home," Bowers said.

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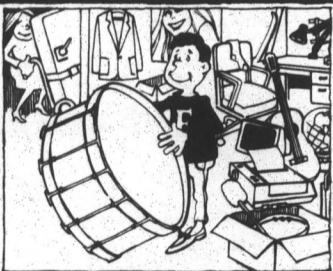
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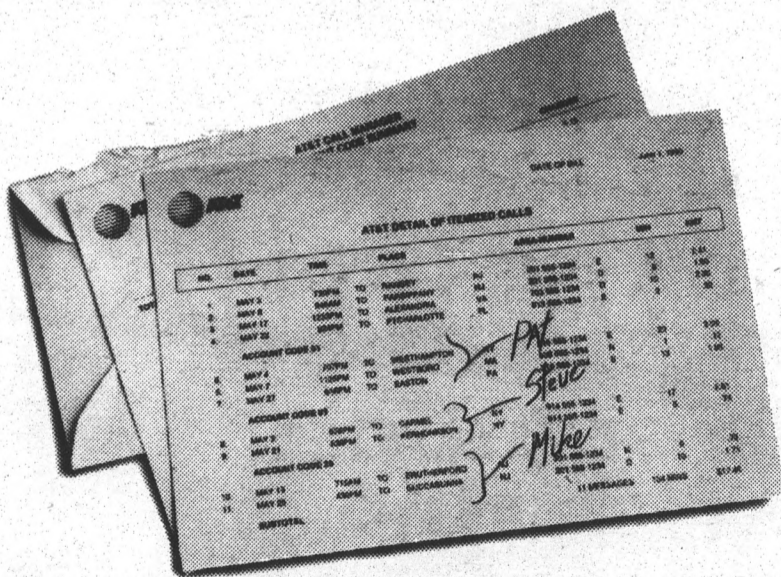
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# 3 ASU professors get grants to stay

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

Three ASU professors received monetary grants from the National Science Foundation this summer to pursue their research work — an honor that will entice them to remain at the University instead of pursuing non-teaching careers.


Willem Vermaas, an associate botany professor, is one of 14 ASU professors to receive the Presidential Young Investigator Award since 1984.

Vermaas said he will use the \$25,000 base award given to all recipients to study the process of photosynthesis through protein engineering. The foundation also will supply up to \$100,000 to match any private company donations Vermaas receives over the next five years.

"A large number of highly qualified people are nominated and only a small percent of the nominees actually get the award," said Vermaas, a teacher at ASU for four years. "In addition to your qualifications, there is a certain amount of luck in winning."

Out of the approximately 1,600 applicants nationwide, 211 received the award this year.

Jose Menendez, assistant professor of physics, and Lucy M. Ziurys, assistant professor of chemistry, were also award recipients.



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1990 COLLEGE NOTEBOOK

## BARGAIN LUNCHES

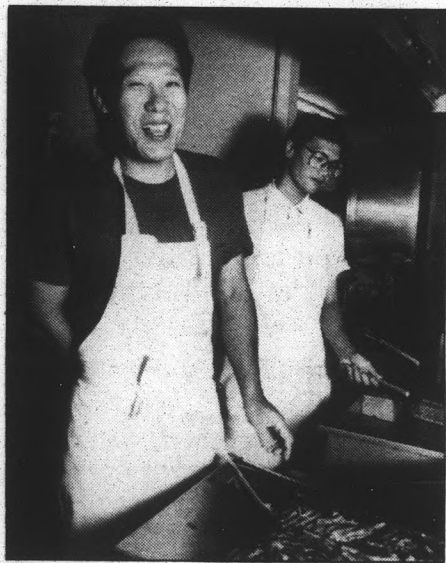
### Asia Angel's refreshing cuisine brings fancy food at low prices

By KRAMER WETZEL  
State Press

Long and tedious afternoon classes are the bane of the academic set, and let's face it . . . heavy meals induce post-prandial depression. That means nap time.

Asia Angel is the cure for such depression. The restaurant is located just south of the Superstition Freeway off Rural Road, and the food is great. One customer coined the expression "designer food" since the fare is so original.

The cuisine is a variation of southern



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Daniel Wu, owner of Asia Angel, and Richard, a cook, enthusiastically prepare their variation of Vietnamese cuisine. With prompt and appealing service, this small and intimate restaurant should not be overlooked.

Vietnamese food. Perhaps the most expensive item on the menu, the "Tropical Island," would tell more about the food. It's a combination plate of wrapped (stuffed) shrimp, a couple of crystal rolls, a thin shrimp roll, and a few lightly fried scallops.

The shrimp roll reminded me of a light and delicate flauta. The preparation retained the shrimp flavor without smothering it with a greasy aftertaste.

Another of Angel's neat tricks is the wrapped shrimp. The shrimp are actually stuffed with about a tablespoonful of tangy, spicy beef. The juxtaposition of flavors is wholly successful and certainly a light delight.

The crystal roll appears to have its roots in the egg roll family. It bears an outward appearance similar in shape to its brethren, but different in its color and texture. The crystal roll is a successful marriage between crisp lettuce, rice noodles, and a touch of shrimp, all wrapped in a thin sheet of rice paper. Served cold, the crystal rolls are my personal favorite — sort of a vegetable egg roll with no grease.

Each entree is accompanied by a light tossed salad with a light, soy sauce based house dressing. Sticky steamed rice is also an integral part of any Far East dining experience, and Angel's goes one step further by adding a sprinkling of ground peanuts to top the ubiquitous ball of rice. Trimmed with fresh sliced vegetables, the garnished rice is just one example of the extra care the establishment exudes.

The sparse looking menu does not do justice to the quality and variety of the food, nor the way the meals are prepared. The owners, Lynn Ku and Daniel Wu, are clearly interested in their customers' dining pleasure. The subtle degree of variation is what makes dining at Asia Angel



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

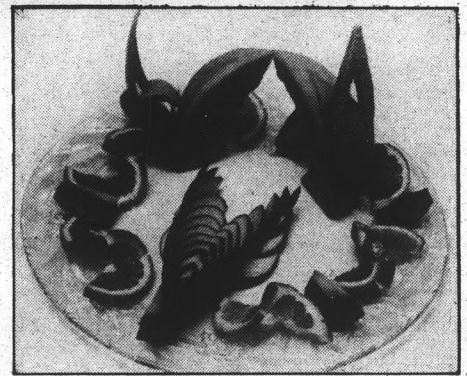
The intricately prepared dishes at Asia Angel are far less expensive than they appear. These low calorie, low cholesterol delicacies can be found at 4427 S. Rural Road in Tempe.

pleasant.

At the top of the menu there is a note reminding the customer the food is low calorie, low cholesterol, light and non-greasy. By scanning the prices on the 15-item menu one can quickly see that the highest priced entree is only \$5.95. That's the true reason why Lunch Angel is such a rare find.

It's not expensive; it's downright cheap. A full meal including the most costly item on the menu, beverage, and tip, can be had for a mere \$8.00.

The other appealing service is the special oriental style coffee. On a hot summer day, this is the perfect compliment to a meal here. The coffee service itself is exquisite and the intricate procedure is



usually performed tableside.

To find Asia Angel, head south on Rural Road, taking a left at the first stop light past the Superstition Freeway. Tucked away in the corner of the shopping center is Asia Angel.

A certain salesman admonished me never to use the word "cheap" because of its connotations. So Asia Angel isn't cheap; it's *inexpensive*. And quite good.

## Familiar plot, unknown cast plague 'Darkman'

By JON WALZ  
State Press

In the wake of "Batman" and "Dick Tracy", any comic book-based movie must strive for greatness. "Darkman" is simply cashing in on the current craze. Thankfully, we have yet to experience "Darkman" T-shirts or "Darkman" limited edition electric toothbrushes.

"Who is Darkman?" the posters have screamed for months. Who cares? But in the interest of fair reporting, I'll tell you a bit about it if you plan to make the self-defeating move of seeing it. This film tries to relate, as unclearly as possible, the story of mild-mannered Dr. Peyton Westlake (Liam Neeson) and his transformation into ho-hum "super-hero" Darkman.

You'll swear you've seen "Darkman" before. Like "Robocop", the plot involves a greedy developer who wants to build a city of the future and will stop at nothing to accomplish it. Dr. Westlake's girlfriend Julie (Frances McDormand) works for the city development office and receives a memo that incriminates one of her colleagues as being involved in the dastardly plot to build this mega-development.

Somehow this sensitive document is miraculously transplanted into Dr. Westlake's lab, where he is on the verge of perfecting a computerized skin

regeneration process. During a testing of the process, Dr. Westlake would constantly ask his assistant for the elapsed time of the test, although the elapsed time was clearly displayed in his microscope's viewfinder in the lower right hand corner in great big digital numbers. Director Sam Raimi (creator of "Evil Dead I & II") was obviously clueless during production.

Anyway, the bad guys had the memo traced to Dr. Westlake's lab. A group of zombie hitmen is led by the stogie-smokin' Durant, played lethargically by Larry Drake (yep, Benny the retard on "LA Law"). Durant finds the document and blows up the lab leaving our good doctor for dead.

The doctor ends up in the hospital wrapped in bandages like a mummy and tied to a bizarre rotating disk. Moments later there is an explosion and a flash of light. Next thing you know, the doctor/Darkman is out the 10th story window and in the alley behind the hospital. Girlfriend Julie just happens to be taking a midnight stroll in the same alley. It's dismissed as . . . coincidence.

"Darkman" is a complete failure on a number of fronts. The writing and the concepts of the scenes are fetid. You've heard of B-movies . . . well, "Darkman" may be the world's first D-movie. This is undoubtedly the fault of the five, count 'em, five misguided screenwriters credited with the so-called script.

"Darkman" features a cast of virtual unknowns, most of whom could not deliver smooth dialogue even if they were mailmen. Save for Larry Drake's character, the film is severely overacted; you can neither relate to nor care about the characters.

The only compliments that I can give this piece of cinematic trash are to Danny

Elfman for the excellent musical score and to Frank Holgate, the photographer of the very interesting helicopter chase through downtown Los Angeles.

"Darkman" is without a doubt the worst film of 1990. Director Sam Raimi has dishonored the public's trust and must be stopped before he strikes again. ★ rating system is a five star scale



Photo by Melinda Sue Gordon

Darkman (Liam Neeson) vows revenge on his attackers just as soon as he gets used to his fashionable yet restricting new headpiece.

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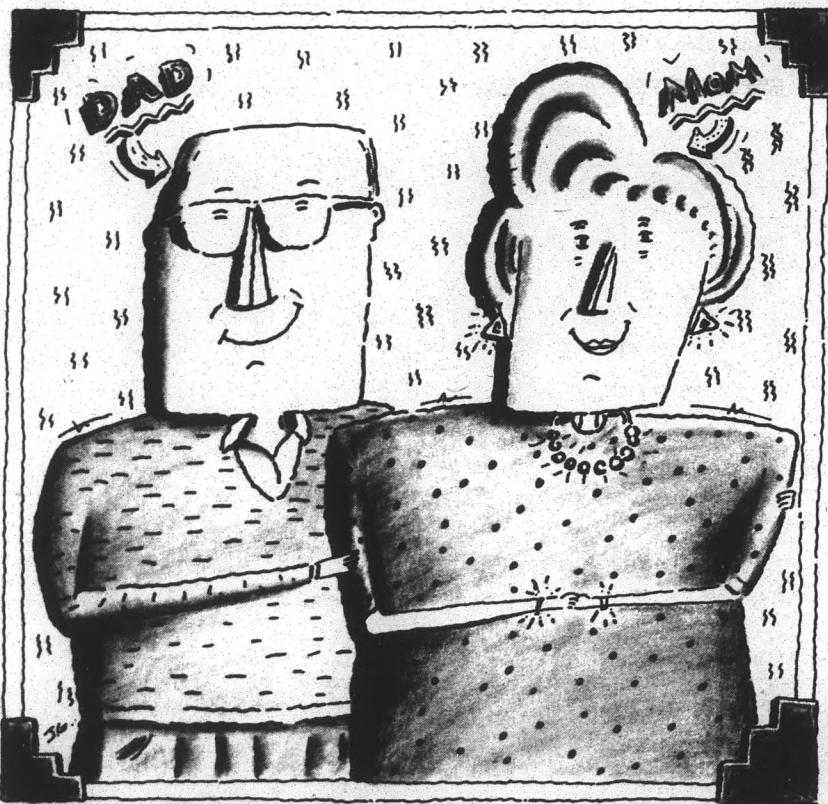
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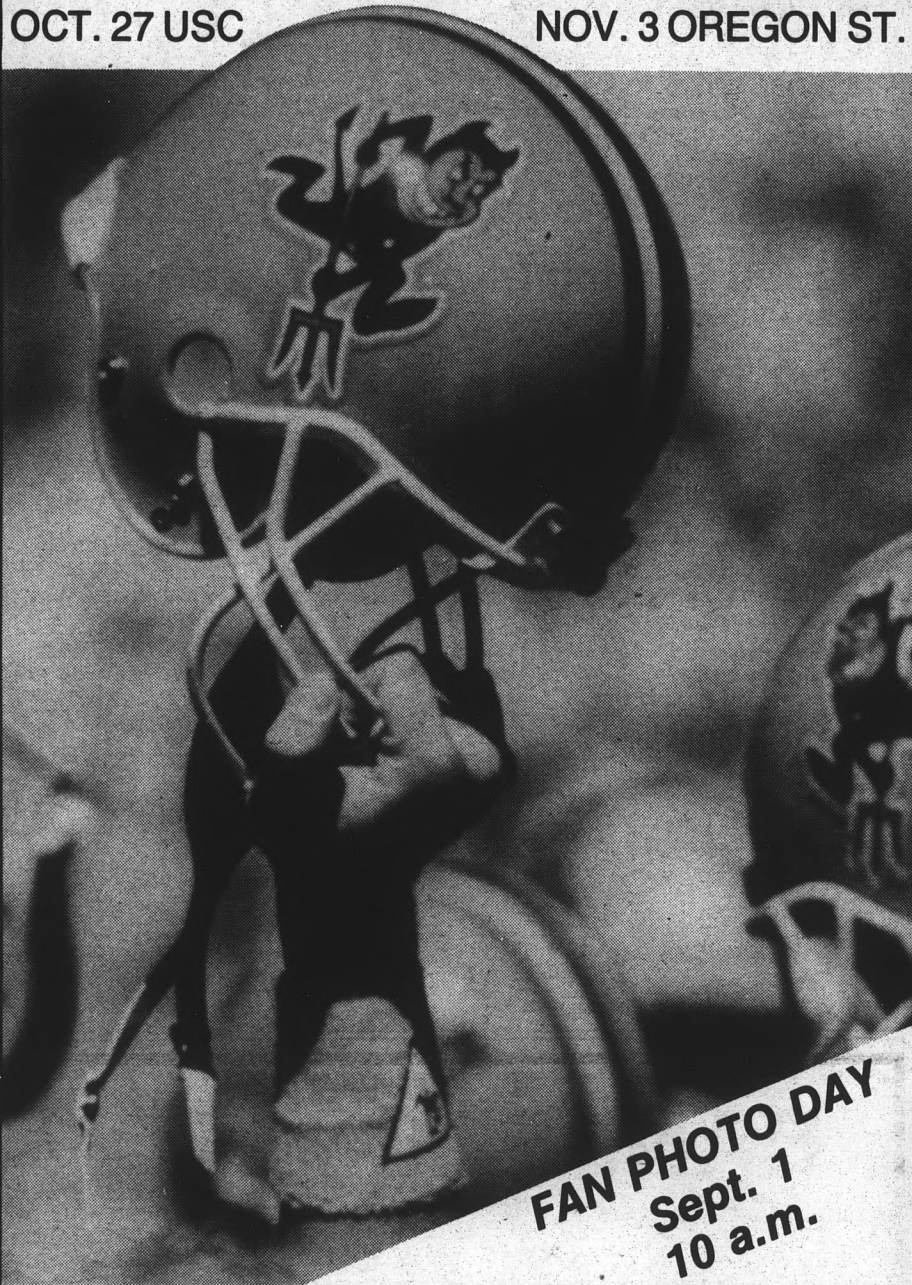
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# Estevez, Sheen don't shine as garbage man detectives

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

Emilio Estevez has once again created a grade-school project that captures the highest quality of bad acting, predictable lines, stereotyping, and outdated humor.

In his latest venture, "Men at Work," Estevez pairs himself with Charlie Sheen as a couple of fun-loving California garbage men who discover the body of their local councilman (played by Darrell Larson) in one of their daily loads.

The pair is accompanied by sadistic Vietnam vet Louis Fedders (Keith David) who takes the pair, the corpse and a hostage (the local pizza delivery boy played by Dean Cameron) on a series of adventures to try and find the killers.

Fedders satisfies the primary requirement for this stereotypical role: he is black. Many of his lines are contrived: "There are many sacred things in this world you don't mess with. One of those happens to be another man's fries."

And the lines that were funny were not original: "Looks like somebody threw away a perfectly good white boy."

Estevez should be ashamed of some of the scenes in the movie as well. They are merely copies from other movies, only with different characters.

The most obvious stolen scene is when Sheen enters the apartment of a beautiful

woman (Leslie Hope) who is suspected of killing Larson. He tells the woman a series of lies to get her trust, and right across the street peeping into the window are Estevez and David.

While Sheen is in the apartment he often waves and toasts his companions he knows are watching. This can be better viewed in "Stakeout" starring Estevez and Richard Dreyfuss. The similarity here is pathetic.

There are many poor performances in this movie that weigh it down. John Getz as a crooked business man and Larson deliver the worst.

But the worst part about this movie is that it really has potential. The chemistry between Estevez and his real life brother Sheen is one of two relationships that save this movie from complete disaster.

The other is a nemesis pair of garbage men who exchange practical jokes with Sheen and Estevez. These scenes are the best part of the movie because they are the only ones that are funny and original.

A few of the antics are socially disgraceful but incredibly side-splitting.

Estevez' direction is actually very good but his writing is terrible. This film has a few funny moments, but not enough for \$5.50. This movie should have gone straight to the dollar theaters. ★★

Rating system is a five star scale.

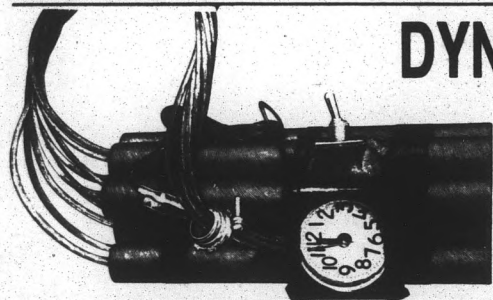


Epic Productions, Inc.  
James St. James (Emilio Estevez) and Carl Taylor (Charlie Sheen) discover a discarded councilman along with the usual garbage in "Men at Work."

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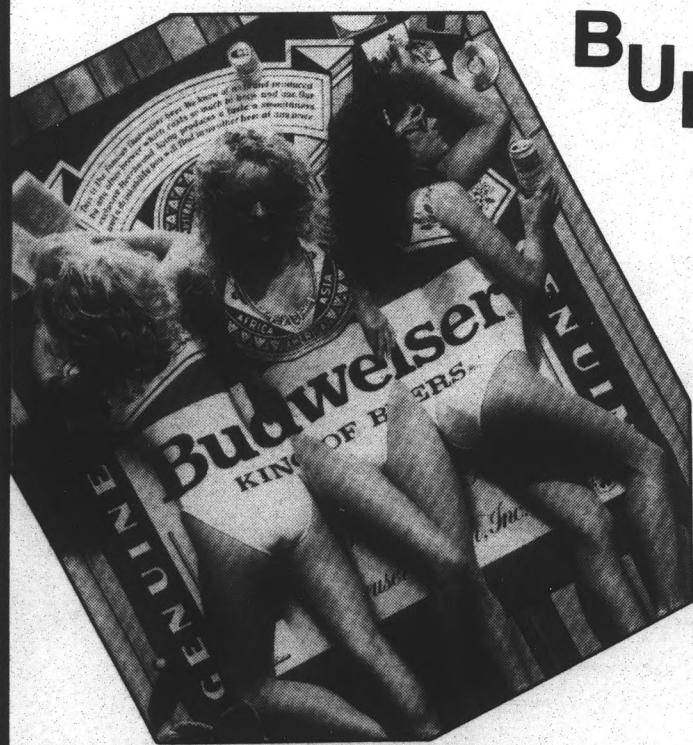
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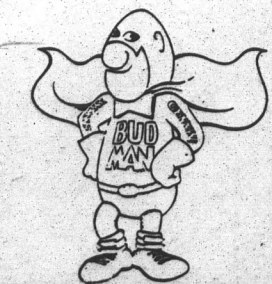
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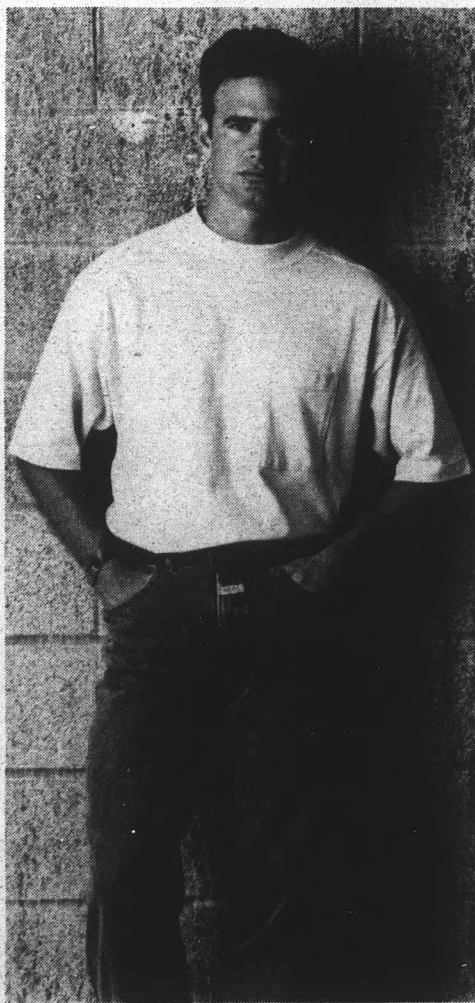
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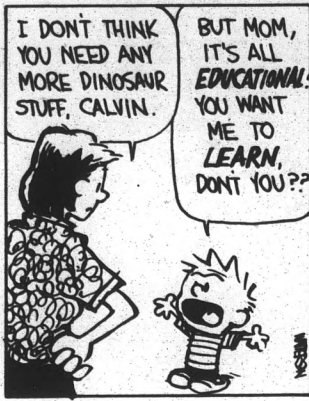
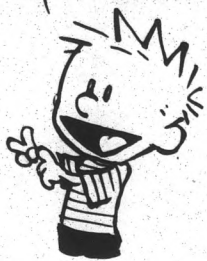
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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson

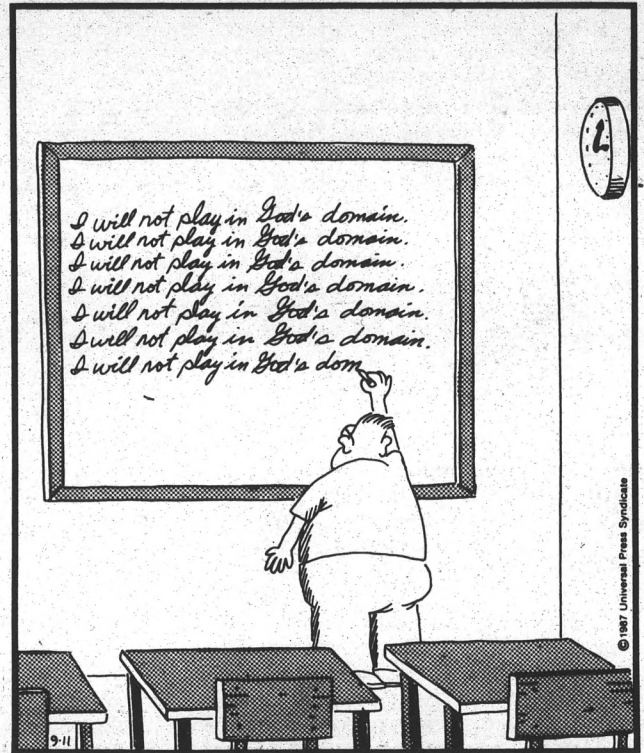
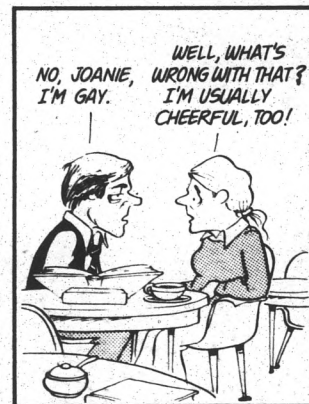


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## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Young Victor Frankenstein stays after school.

## Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart

a newcomer's guide to *Rainey Days*

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**Nina**  
...an international student, she is Rainey's more conservative roommate

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FALCON HEIGHTS, Minn. (AP) — Several people on an amusement ride at the Minnesota State Fair became ill when workers were unable to stop it for at least 15 minutes.

"No one was in any danger, but they got spun for a long time," Jerry Hammer, the fair's spokesman, said after the incident Saturday. "What we wound up with was a lot of sick people."

Riders suffered dizziness and vomiting, and some were taken to a hospital in nearby St. Paul, he said.

Hammer didn't know how many people were on the ride when it malfunctioned, but estimated the attraction holds about two dozen.

The ride, called the Enterprise, is a wheel that lies flat on the ground, with cars attached to the outside of the wheel. There's an arm that raises the wheel so it can spin perpendicular to the ground. After a short time, it's supposed to slowly settle back down to the ground, but on Saturday night it failed to do that.

"The ride operators noticed it immediately and instituted emergency procedures," he said. "Those procedures are to lower it manually, and it worked beautifully, exactly the way it was supposed to."

But instead of the usual four-minute thrill, riders were spun for 15 to 20 minutes, Hammer said.

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## Marmie shifts focus from himself to team



ASU  
FOOTBALL  
'90

TODAY: COACHING

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

To cool off critics and the hot seat they have him in, ASU football coach Larry Marmie is shifting attention to the team and away from his future with it.

Entering the third year of a four-year contract, Marmie has posted a 12-9-1 record since moving up from defensive coordinator in 1988. The mediocre marks, along with no bowl appearances, have ignited speculation that Marmie must prove himself this season or else.

"The focus this year is not on me," Marmie said. "The focus has got to be on our football team."

"I'm not concerned about my situation. My situation is not what's important to the Arizona State football team. The pressure from within . . . is always greater than the pressure that can be applied from the outside."

Marmie's changes in his coaching staff indicate his desire to turn things around in a hurry. During his time at the helm, Marmie has expressed his irritation with a defense that has finished rock bottom in the conference two straight years.

Exit defensive coordinator Dennis Brown and secondary coach Pat Henderson. Enter new defensive coordinator Mel Foels, new

secondary coach Tom McMahon and a new confidence in the defense.

Foels, who has coached with Marmie for nine seasons at four other schools, comes from the University of Tennessee where he coached outside linebackers for six seasons.

"It's been an easy transition from the standpoint that Coach Marmie and I have been coaching together for such a long time," Foels said. "For the most part, our philosophies are very compatible where defensive football is concerned."

Foels, 46, said he welcomes the challenge of turning around last year's worst defense in the Pac-10. In fact, he sees it as an opportunity.

Foels seems to have already established a better rapport with players than his predecessor, who reportedly clashed with Marmie as well. Marmie said he has been impressed with the "comradery" Foels has installed in the defense.

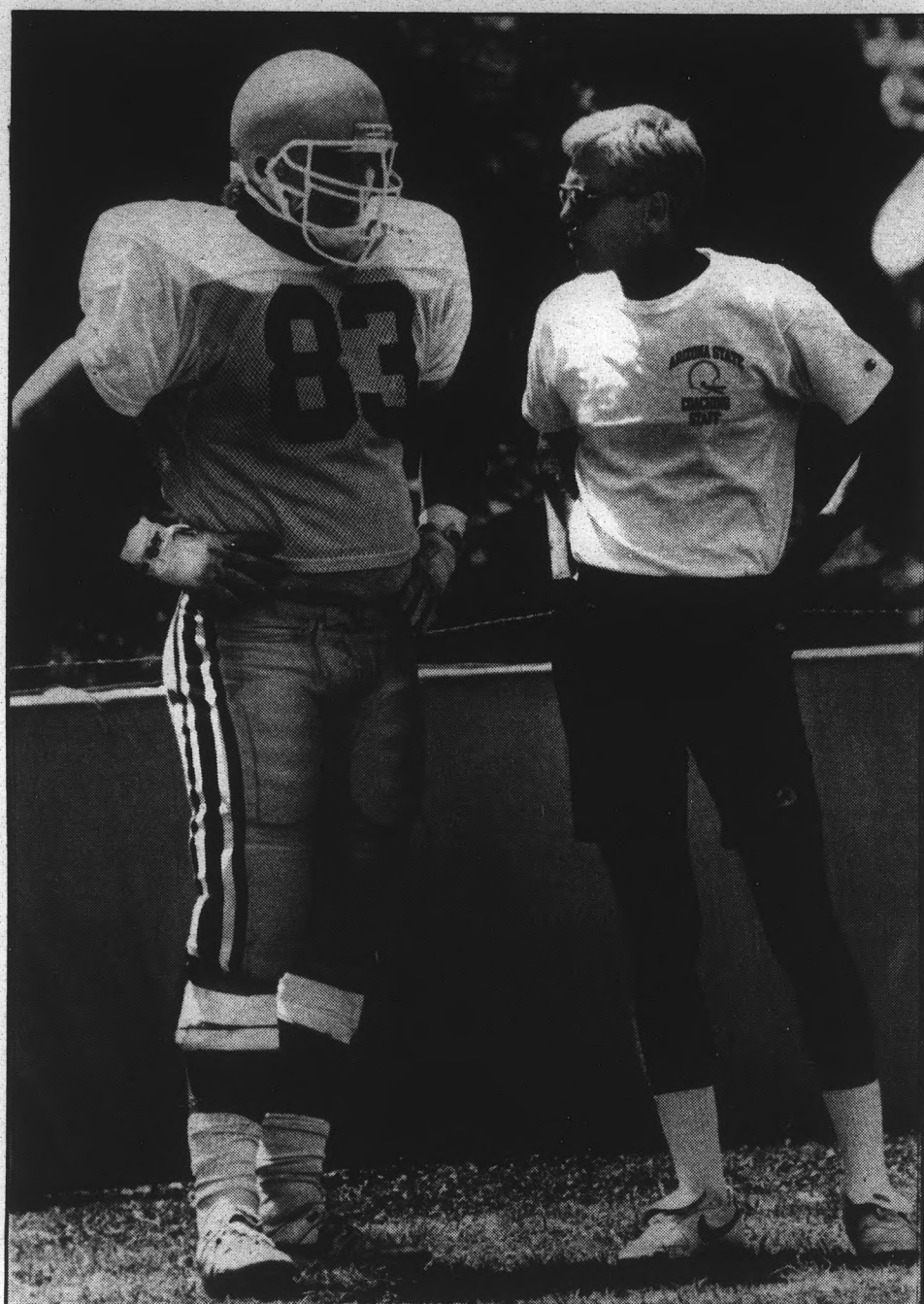
While Foels has introduced some schemes he learned in his time away from Marmie, he said his defense's basic approach is "hit, shed, pursue and fly to the ball." However, Foels said he is not afraid to be aggressive.

"I'll gamble when I have to gamble," said Foels, who was a head coach at 23. "It looks like we have some pretty good individuals who can blitz."

Much of the defense's improved attitude also stems from McMahon, who moves to ASU from East Carolina where he was the Pirates' defensive coordinator in 1989. McMahon, 41, said his authority at ECU has made him appreciate his role at ASU.

"I think I'm the type of coach that if I was a player, that is the way I would like to be coached," McMahon said.

He said he is not concerned with the frequent deep burns the secondary suffered last year because he is working on the problems he has seen since joining the Sun Devils in the spring.



ASU football coach Larry Marmie offers some words of advice to junior defensive tackle Shane Collins.

T.J. Sokol/State Press

Turn to Coaching, page 39.

## LA schools losing grip on Rose Bowl

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

With the conclusion of the decade of dominance in Pac-10 football, conference teams are hoping the '90s will meet expectations for a decade of parody.

USC and UCLA had the cornerstone on Rose Bowl appearances in the '80s with seven tilts, five of which they won. The only schools outside Los Angeles to manage rosy seasons were Washington and ASU. The Huskies visited Pasadena twice while the Sun Devils' first trip made UofA the only Pac-10 school without a Rose Bowl appearance.

Naturally, the three-peat conference champion Trojans are being tabbed as the leader of the Pac for 1990. However, it appears to be that rare time of the century again where most of the conference is being given consideration for the title.

"It's going to be a very interesting conference race," ASU coach Larry Marmie said. "You have to put SC on top. Aside from them, there are several teams that have a chance. Certainly, I'd like to think the Sun Devils are in there."

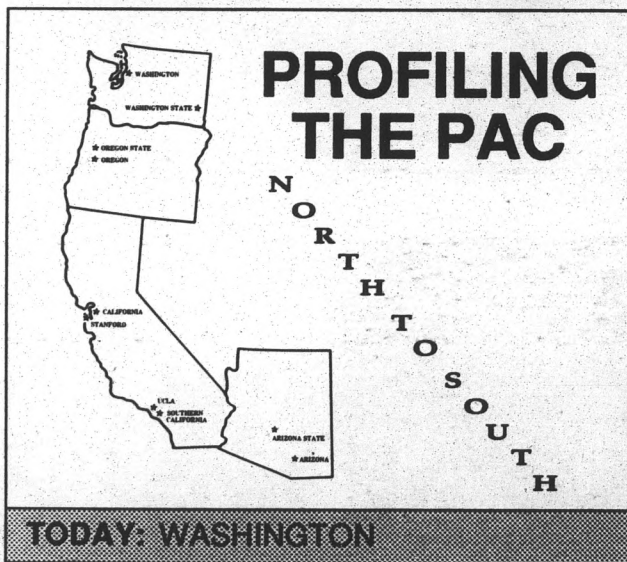
Indeed they are, according to preseason annals which have them as high as third and as low as eighth. USC did not even win the affection of all prognosticators. The Sporting News calls UCLA the cream of the conference while Lindy's Football Annual makes UW its pick of the Pac.

The preseason consensus opinions gives Pac-10 crown chances to USC, UCLA, UW, UofA, Oregon and ASU.

After this season, Pac-10 schedules will include eight conference games for each team, including rivals each year and rotating on missed opponents. This year's misses are:

- ASU — Stanford, UCLA
- UofA — None
- California — Oregon State
- Oregon — USC, Washington State
- Oregon State — Washington, California
- Stanford — ASU
- UCLA — ASU
- USC — Oregon
- Washington — Oregon State
- Washington State — Oregon

## Huskies set sight on Rose Bowl



TODAY: WASHINGTON

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

The Washington Huskies look to close their first century of football with a Rose Bowl visit, something UW coach Don James feels is possible.

"It's a wide-open race," said James. "There are six teams in the running."

James hopes to improve on last year's 8-4 mark and Freedom Bowl win over Florida. But for Washington to make the trip to Pasadena, two major questions have to be answered:

•On offense, can sophomore quarterback Mark Brunell, who threw all of 17 passes in 1989, replace the graduated Cary Conklin, who threw for a school-record 2,786 yards last season?

•And on defense, which defense will show up? Will it be the one that allowed only 30 points in its last three games or the defense that allowed 34 points to ASU and 45 points to Colorado?

The quarterback question is the most crucial. Last year, James installed a wide-open, one-back offense with Conklin at the controls. The Huskies will keep the offense, which does not give James a heavy ground game to fall back on if

Brunell struggles. Also, James said defenses will be keying in more on what running Washington does do.

"Every team looks at opposing offenses to decide who to concentrate on," said James. "Our quarterback would probably be down on the list."

In addition to losing Conklin, the Huskies also lost their top receiver, Andre Riley, who caught 57 passes for 1,083 yards receiving in 1989. His replacement at split end will be junior Mario Bailey, who had 25 receptions last season. Orlando McKay returns at starting flanker after 35 catches for 526 yards in 1989. Junior Aaron Pierce hopes to step up and solidify the tight end position.

The key to UW's one-back attack is Greg Lewis, who flourished in James' new offense. Lewis, who rushed for 1,197 yards and 10 touchdowns in 1989, was the Huskies' second leading receiver with 51 catches. The seldom-used fullback is sophomore Darius Turner, who gained 131 yards last year.

Only all-American center Bern Brostek was lost in the offensive line. Seniors Dean Kirkland, Rick Schulberg, Jeff Pahukoa, and junior Siupeli Malamala all return to do the blocking. Junior Ed Cunningham, who has played at guard and tackle, moves to center to replace Brostek.

The defense has been compared to UW's powerful 1984 "Purple Reign" squad, which featured three eventual first-round NFL draft picks. This is despite the loss of defensive backs Le-Lo Lang and Eugene Burkhalter.

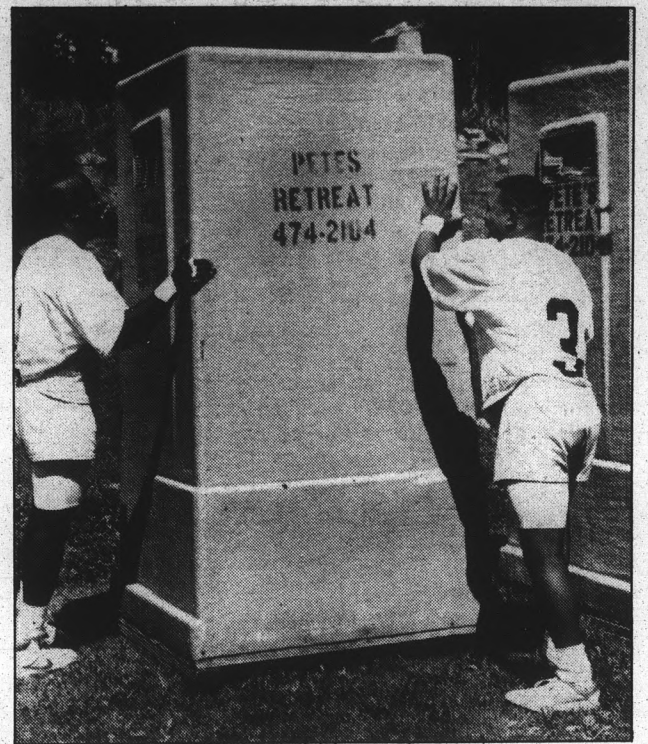
The 1990 Husky defense is anchored by the linebacking of James Clifford, who recorded 164 tackles as a sophomore, including 27 against USC, and fullback Don Jones, who finished with six sacks after switching positions from fullback.

Senior Travis Richardson and junior Tyrone Rodgers, who transferred from Oklahoma, are returning from back and knee surgeries, respectively, to solidify the defensive line. Senior Eric Briscoe, who moves to strong safety to fill Burkhalter's vacancy, and junior cornerback William Doctor are the veteran returnees in the secondary.

Senior Channing Wyles returns to take the punting duties, but the Huskies lost place-kicker John McCallum. Sophomore Mike Dodd should be the kicker, but freshman Travis Hanson may push him.

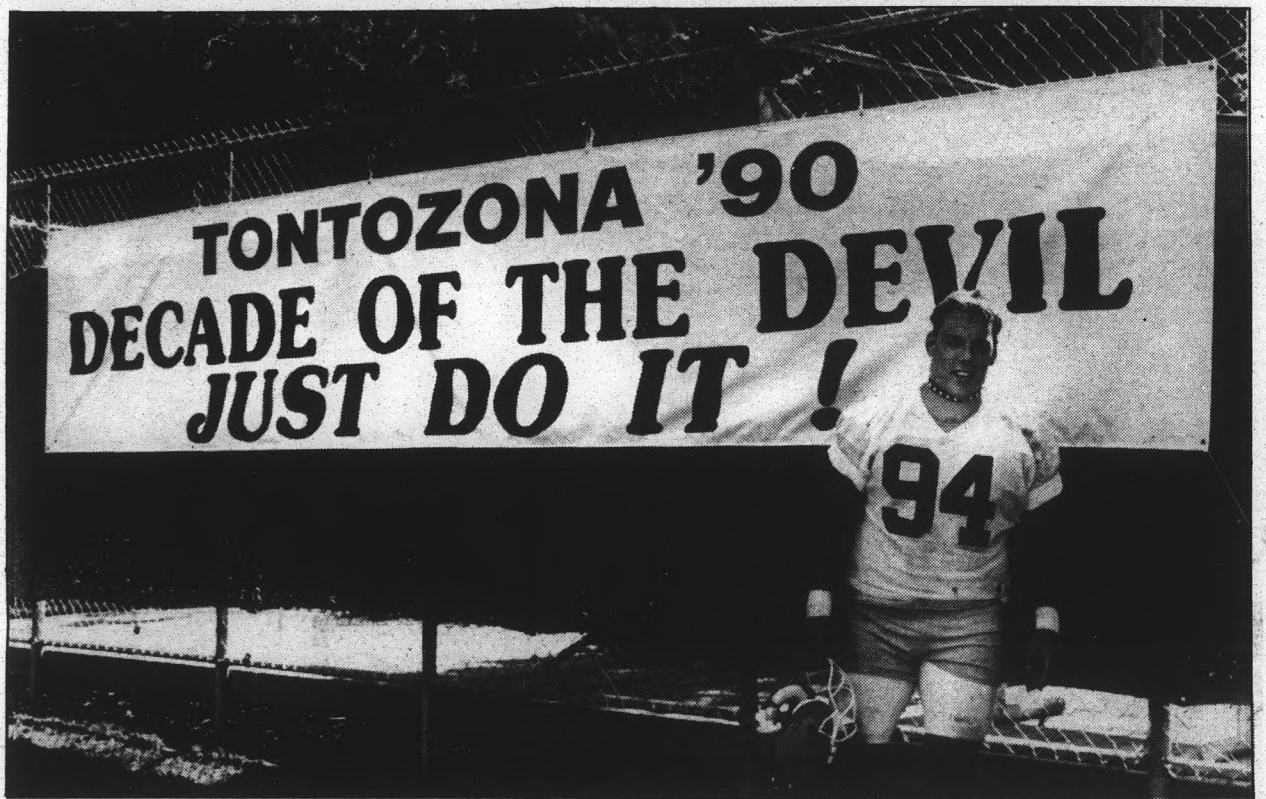
"Mike Dodd has got it now," James said. "But we will look at Hanson. It's too early to tell."

TOMORROW: WASHINGTON STATE

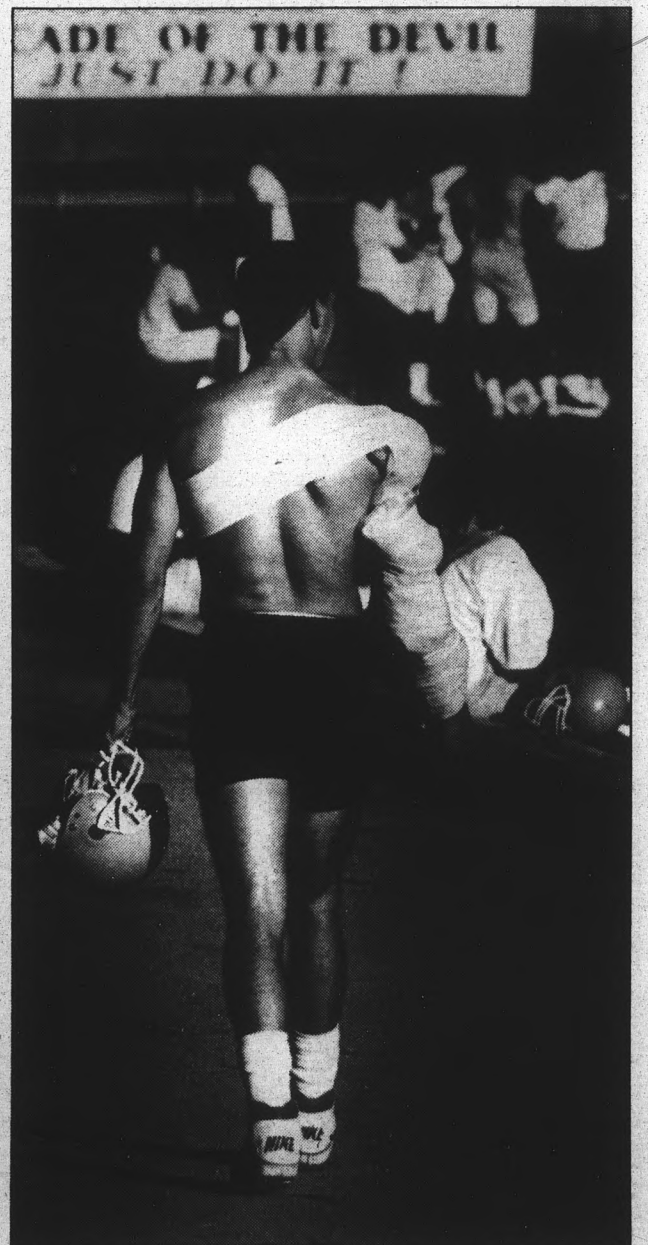
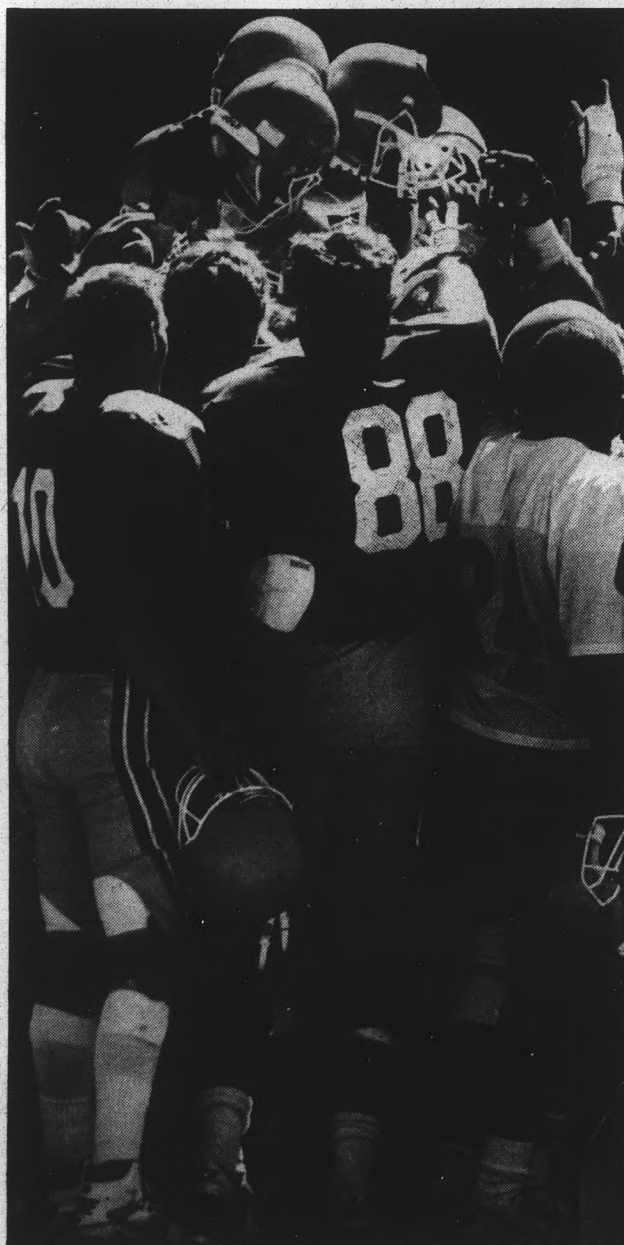
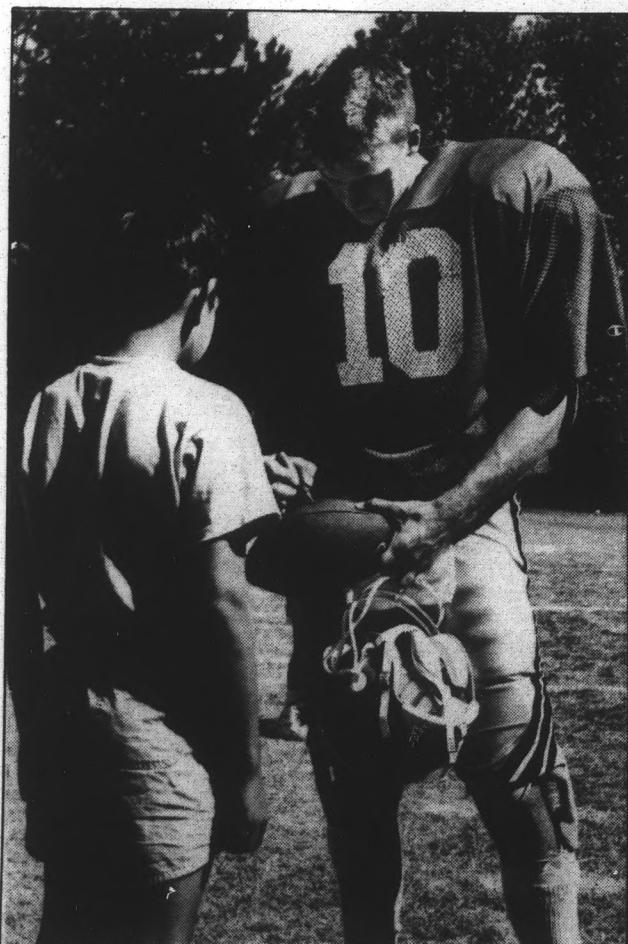


# Camp T at a glance

Clockwise from top left: Assistant Coaches Tom Freeman and Jake Hallum (middle) lead stretching exercises. Sophomores Arnold Laws (left) and Kevin Miniefield disturb junior Phillippi Sparks (inside) during a nature call. Senior Pat Mason, sporting a dog collar, stands before the Camp Tontozona banner and showers. Senior Paul Justin ices down his arm as he takes a stroll after practice. The maroon team commences after Saturday's scrimmage. Justin signs an autograph for a young admirer.



photos by T.J. Sokol



# Mickelson captures Amateur, beats UofA's Zerman

By The Associated Press

DENVER (AP) — ASU's long-hitting left-hander Phil Mickelson added the U. S. Amateur title to his two NCAA championships, beating UofA's Manny Zerman 5 and 4 Sunday in a grueling 36-hole final.

"This is such a grind," Mickelson said of the nine rounds over six days. "I'd say the NCAA is a little bit easier to handle the pressure in. You play four rounds of stroke play. That's it."

Mickelson, a 20-year-old junior, was 5-under-par through the 32 holes played on Sunday. He birdied five of his last 12 holes to hold off Zerman, 20.

Mickelson, 3-up after the morning 18, immediately dropped the first two holes of the afternoon. The players alternated winning the next four holes, but Zerman was unable to pull even.

The front nine featured some brilliant play. Mickelson, in danger of having the match fall to even after hitting over the third green, holed out a 50-yard pitch shot for a birdie.

Zerman nearly aced the 168-yard sixth hole, his shot finishing six inches from the cup.

After hitting a difficult pitch shot to within inches to save par at No. 7, Zerman chipped in from 55 feet at the par-3 eighth. But Mickelson promptly sank a 25-foot putt to halve the hole.

Mickelson went 2-up with a routine par at No. 10 while Zerman drove into the rough and was short of the green with his second shot and bogeyed.

He went to 3-up on the next hole with a birdie. He was just left of the par-5 hole in two, pitched to 10 feet and made the putt. Zerman couldn't make an eight-footer to tie.

At 13, a short par-4, Mickelson wedged to six feet and sank the birdie putt to go 4-up. Zerman two-putted from 10 feet.

Mickelson closed out the match at 14 with a two-putt par while Zerman hit his approach over the green, chipped to five feet and missed the par putt.

Mickelson had little time to savor his victory. He headed back to ASU for today's classes Sunday afternoon.

"I don't even know what classes I have, to be honest," he said. "I thought this tournament was hard, but the hard part is just beginning."

Mickelson reiterated that he plans to stay in school for his junior and senior years before giving the pro tour a try.

Mickelson heads the list of four players selected as members of the U. S. team that will compete at the 1990 World Amateur Team Championship in October.

## Coaching

Continued from page 37.

"I'm excited about (the secondary)," he said. "They're a pleasure to be around and work with."

Marmie filled another coaching void with Jake Hallum, who took over as tackles/tight ends coach for Bill Stewart who took a job at

the Air Force Academy. Hallum has coached with Jerry Claiborne, a "Bear" Bryant disciple, for the past 18 years at Maryland and Kentucky.

Hallum, who gave Marmie his first college coaching job 22 years ago, said his transition has been difficult because he has

been in the same system with the same terminology since 1972.

"I just hope that I filter in and be a cog in the machine," said Hallum, 51. "I feel a lot more comfortable now than I did in the spring. I hope I can be a better teacher."

Despite his confidence in his new and old

staff members, Marmie said there is still one thing missing.

"I don't think our staff will probably be accepted until we beat the UofA," Marmie said.

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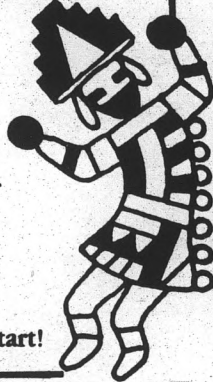
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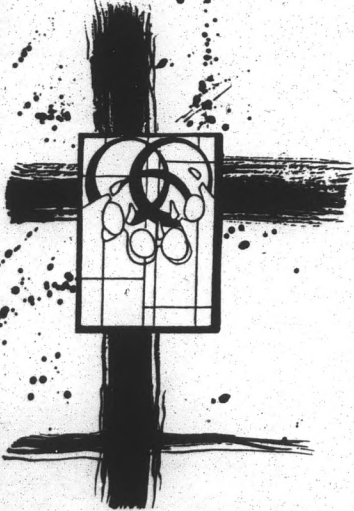
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# Devils end camp with scrimmage

From staff reports

CAMP TONTOZONA — ASU football coach Larry Marmie said no matter what happened at Saturday's camp-ending situational scrimmage, he would not have been satisfied.

"I wasn't pleased with everything that happened, but I was pleased with a lot of things," Marmie said.

Marmie said he was not happy with the number of penalties and third-down conversion failures. However, he said he liked the "toughness and intensity" the players displayed to conclude the 10-day camp.

"We've got to convert with more consistency on both sides of the ball," Marmie said. "We are looking to eliminate the self-inflicted things."

Junior fullback Kelvin Fisher led the Sun Devils in rushing with 50 yards on eight carries. Meanwhile, the battle at tailback was not settled as junior Leonard Russell rushed six times for 36 yards and redshirt freshman George Montgomery ran 25 yards on five carries.

Senior quarterback Paul Justin completed six of nine passes for 66 yards and a touchdown. Backups Kurt Lasher and Bret Powers threw for 35 and 50 yards, respectively.

The defensive standout was junior outside linebacker Israel Stanley with three sacks.

Marmie said he was impressed with the play of fullback Parnell Charles and linebacker David Tisdell, true freshmen who received substantial playing time because of minor injuries to Jeff Simoneau and Scott Woodford.

## ASU 1990 Football Schedule

|                       |   |
|-----------------------|---|
| Sept. 08 Baylor       | Oct. 27 USC                             |
| Sept. 15 Colorado St. | Nov. 03 Oregon St.                      |
| Sept. 22 Open         | Nov. 10 at Washington St.               |
| Sept. 29 at Missouri  | Nov. 17 Open                            |
| Oct. 06 Washington    | Nov. 24 at U of A                       |
| Oct. 13 California    | Dec. 01 Houston                         |
| Oct. 20 at Oregon     | (in Tokyo, Japan at the Coca Cola Bowl) |

## ASU injury list headed by Metcalf

From staff reports

CAMP TONTOZONA — The possible career-ending injury of senior inside linebacker Drew Metcalf is the most devastating casualty the ASU football team sustained at camp this year.

While most of the team will be resuming practice in Tempe today, Metcalf may never play again after he suffered a broken leg in drills last Thursday. During a goal line scrimmage, Metcalf's right fibula was fractured when a stack of players fell on his leg.

He returned to Phoenix Friday for surgery, in which doctors implanted a metal plate to stabilize the bone. He is expected to miss two to three months, which may mean the season. Metcalf already used his redshirt season in 1986.

Other injuries and personnel losses from camp include:

Darrell Banks — sprained right ankle, day-to-day  
Keith Burke — punctured lung, left clavicle broken, out

Manny Carbajal — sprained right knee, day-to-day

Shante Carver — sprained left knee, out 10 days to two weeks

Shane Collins — hamstring, cleared

Floyd Fields — strained patellar tendon in left knee, returns to practice this week

Gary Gibson — dislocated elbow, no contact

Ed Goodyear — left leg, out

Ivory Irvin — disqualified from the University, loses year of eligibility and will probably go to a junior college

Jason Martin — neck, cleared

Troy Martz — broken finger, cleared

Pat Mason — arthroscopic shoulder surgery one week ago, returns to practice this week, will play against Baylor

Kerry McDaniel — heart murmur, dizziness, day-to-day

Nickie Moore — hamstring, cleared

Arthur Paul — groin strain, cleared

Micky Reeves — back sprain, day-to-day

Mike Ritter — headaches, cleared

Vance Ross-Smith — left program because of personal problems

Jeff Simoneau — sprained left ankle, cleared

Gino Valpredo — left knee sprain, out for week to 10 days

Michael Williams — fainting spell, headaches, cleared

Darren Woodson — sprained left ankle, cleared



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State Press

Monday, August 27, 1990

Page 41

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**RESPONSIBLE FEMALE** to share 2 bedroom/2 bath furnished condo at Worthington Place. Own room, pool, jacuzzi, volleyball. \$330/month plus 1/2 utilities. Half off first month's rent. Available August 1. 921-2920.

**SHARE** 4 bedroom house with 2 others. 4th room is a study. Pool, TV, full kitchen facilities, 2 1/2 bath. \$250 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Dave at 967-1787 or 893-4834.

**STRAIGHT NONSMOKER,** male/female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, across from Kiwanis Park. \$273, 1/2 utilities. Call early morning, late evening, leave message: 730-5048.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

**3 BEDROOM,** Mountain Park Ranch. Pool, tennis, volleyball, fireplace. \$275, 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker. Doug, 759-5543.

**CONDO NEAR** University/McClintock. Christian, nonsmoker. \$200/month, \$100 deposit. Rich, 877-2048.

**DOBSON RANCH,** room in house on lake. All amenities. \$275/month, 1/2 utilities. Male/female. Steve, 491-0242.

**PRIVATE ROOM** for rent with refrigerator. \$225/month, free utilities. Share bathroom with one person. 966-0281.

**ROOM FOR rent** in home. Female only. Tempe, south of Baseline. \$250, includes utilities. 838-6224.

**ROOM FOR rent.** \$200 plus utilities. Private bathroom. Pool and laundry. 899-8289 or message, 589-0403.

**ROOM IN** 4 bedroom house. \$175/month, split utilities. 965-3850 (8-5); 945-7919, after 6 (leave message).

**ROOM WITH** great family in beautiful home. 15 minutes from campus. Includes utilities and meals. \$500. 893-3701.

**HOMES FOR RENT**

**3 BEDROOM,** 1 1/4 bath home to lease. Vacinity 68th Street and Thomas. Available 8-26. \$725/month plus utilities. 423-0749.

**3 BEDROOM,** charming and very close to campus. Newly painted, great yard, quiet area. \$630/month. 789-4181 days, 264-5206 evenings.

**CLEAN** 3 bedroom. Quiet neighborhood, large fenced yard. Perfect for students. \$675/month. \$500 special, first month. 890-8409.

**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT**

**1 BEDROOM** condo. Bike to ASU. Washer/dryer in condo, pool. Call 966-1426. \$325 per month.

**2 BEDROOM, 1 bath** condo. Near ASU. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, pool, much more. \$550/month. Call 991-1867.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT**

**2 BEDROOM, 2 bath** condo, near ASU. 510 West University. Quiet, pool. From \$500/month. 966-0962.

**2 BEDROOM, 2 bath,** fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove, refrigerator, swimming pool. \$550/month. 965-3850 (8-5); 945-7919, after 6 (leave message).

**2 BEDROOM/1 bath** townhouse. Refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup, covered parking, community pool. At University/McClintock. \$425/month—unfurnished; \$485/month—furnished. 968-9948.

**2 BEDROOM, 2 bath** condo. 3 miles from ASU. Pool, jacuzzi, gas barbecue. Call 946-3198. Laundry facilities. \$375. Quiet, secluded street near Tri-City Mall.

**3 BEDROOM, 2 bath,** washer/dryer, refrigerator. 1 dog okay. Dobson/University. \$550. 964-2613.

**3 BEDROOM, 1 bath** duplex. Washer/dryer, carpet, fenced yard, storage. 1 mile to ASU. \$490, unfurnished. \$510, furnished. 968-0074.

**CLEAN** 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Close to pool and tennis courts. University and Evergreen. \$550/month on lease. WLCO/Sandy, 266-9320.

**CONDO,** 2 bedroom, 1 loft. Ideal for 3 people. \$850, includes utilities. University/River. 978-6555.

**FOR RENT,** 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, near ASU. Washer/dryer, microwave, covered parking, pool. 967-2344.

**LUXURY HAYDEN** Square 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator. Very nice. \$950/month. 967-3245.

**ONE BEDROOM,** one bath condo, washer/dryer, refrigerator. Walk to ASU. \$325/month. Call Karen, 345-1919.

**UNIVERSITY/DOBSON,** 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer, cable, pool, very quiet, clean. Call 746-9303 or 461-3916.

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**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE**

**3 BEDROOM, 2 bath** townhouse with deck/amenities. Close to ASU. Available now. \$855/month. 968-7027.

**SHARP** 2 bedroom. Ideal for ASU student. Close to pool and other amenities. Call Frank Clonts, Century 21 Plaza, 831-1300 or 838-2850.

**TEMPE CONDO,** by owner. 2 bedroom, garage, security system, fireplace. Assumable 9 1/2 with down payment. 831-5628.

**HOMES FOR SALE**

**AAAA \$54,900.** Block 4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1,350 down plus \$489/month. Principle and interest (10% APR—30 years). Paul Pastore, 756-0000, Realty Executives.

**AAAA WALK** to ASU. Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 1,570 square feet. \$2,100 down plus \$825/month. Principle and interest (10% APR—30 years). \$69,900. Paul Pastore, 756-0000, Realty Executives.

**FURNITURE**

**FURNITURE**

**1A QUEEN-SIZE** set, brand new, never used. Perfect: mattress, box spring and frame. Sacrifice: \$175. Delivery available. 275-8177.

**BRAND NEW** full-size brass bed, \$175/offer. Brass frame daybed, \$125. Good condition. Call Stephen, 423-9123.

**BRAND NEW** custom-made sofa and loveseat. \$499/both. Also, satin quilted, original wrappers, never been slept on full-size box spring and mattress—\$100/set. Queen-size, \$175. King-size, \$220. Usually home, can deliver. Limited quantities. 839-1493.

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**DELUXE QUEEN-SIZE** mattress sets, stored, never used. \$125. Also, 5-drawer chests. \$39. Can deliver. 973-3409.

**DELUXE TWIN-SIZE** mattress sets, stored, never used. \$75. Can deliver. 973-3409.

**FOR SALE:** Sofa and sofa sleeper, good condition. \$75 each. Call 759-0272.

**LIKE NEW,** year-old furniture: bed, sleeper, chair, chest, lamps, tables. \$550 takes all. 820-5645.

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FURNITURE

OFFICE FURNITURE sale! Desk from \$39.95, chairs from \$4.95, bookcases from \$19.95. Computer furniture, files and more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 5064 South 40th Street (on 40th Street, south of Broadway), 437-2224.

QUEEN-SIZE NATURAL wood futon sofa, like new. \$325 or best offer. 786-1498.

USED FURNITURE store, 1950 North Scottsdale Road, 1 block north of McDowell. 990-3364.

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640 K, Monitor, Keyboard, Software  
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Tempe, 921-1129

COMPUTER IBM Compat. 80286 40-meg on hard drive; 3 1/2, 5 1/4 drives. \$1,700/offer, must sell. 997-0403.

WANG WPS Model 5. Complete word processing system. Includes monitor, CPU, diskette drive and printer in integrated desk unit. Bonus: law school outlines from honor's student on diskette. \$550. 820-0728, after 6 or weekends.

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ROUND-TRIP TICKETS. Phoenix to Newark, New Jersey. \$150. Andrea, 969-9581.

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

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CALCULATOR — SCIENTIFIC programmable HP-41CX. Advantage Pack math programs, extended memory, manuals. \$400-plus list. \$200. Kurt, 554-8850.

ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR. Excellent condition, make offer. Must sell. 491-2549.

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1978 TOYOTA Corolla liftback, 2-door, 5-speed, no air conditioning. Otherwise, great car, one owner, runs well. \$950. 990-3579.

\$800— Dependable, cheap transportation. Good tires and brakes. 1979 Toyota. Suzanne, 965-3145 (day), 784-4756 (evening).

1985 CHEVY S-10 pickup. 35,000 miles. Very clean. 967-3392 days, 967-5882 evenings. \$3,750.

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1987 CAMARO. Black, 1-top, V6, automatic, air conditioning, all options, excellent condition. \$6,995/best offer. 431-1759.

1990 MAZDA MX6 LX, fully loaded. Moon-roof, 10,500 miles. Asking \$12,750 or offer. 829-7203.

MOTORCYCLES

1983 YAMAHA moped for sale. \$150. Must sell! Call Jennifer at 894-9130.

1984 KAWASAKI 750. Good condition. Must sell, moving out of state. \$900/offer. Andrea, 969-9581.

1985 HONDA Shadow 700. 18,000 miles, black, very good condition. \$1,650. 423-0806.

1985 SILVER Honda Elite 150cc. Fantastic deal. Must sell, only \$495. 967-9137.

1989 YAMAHA Riva Jog motorscooter. Brand new, \$750 or offer. Cash only. 246-4194, after 4pm.

HONDA ELITE scooter. 2,400 miles. Runs great. \$225. 962-8652.

LANDSCAPE HELPER, install plant and rock material, experience helpful. Full- or part-time, \$4.50/hour to start. Call Chuck Kelly, 945-1015.

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook ORDER YOURS TODAY 965-6881

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NISHIKI MOUNTAIN bike with Suntour components, Araya rims, good condition. \$290/offer. Andy, 968-5127.

NISHIKI TOURING bike, \$250, blue, 19-inch, 15-speed. Cruiser bike, \$100, green, 19-inch, 3-speed. Neal, 968-0801.

RALEIGH 10-SPEED, Austrian 10-speed, woman's Raleigh 10-speed, woman's mountain bike. Bob, 968-9589. Also 5-speed Tandem.

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

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SPORTS MARKETING internship. Sales assistant needed to help unique sports career development organization with daily activities. Send resume and cover letter to: Sports Careers, P.O. Box 10129, Phoenix, Arizona 85064. Attention: Jeff Wasson. Closing date: 9/7/90.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

city of scottsdale recreation division WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS COACHES & OFFICIALS for boys girls flag football/ volleyball \$6 - \$8 per hour For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral #3840-J Applications will be accepted until Monday, September 10. 994-2408

ASU TELEFUND DO YOU... Want to earn up to \$10/hour working on campus? Have a positive attitude, self-motivation and a desire to improve communication skills? Have sales ability and enjoy talking to people? If so, come join the TELEFUND TEAM!!! For more information call: 965-6754

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

\$100 SIGNING bonus. TMI Corporation, ranked in the "Top 10" by the telemarketing industry's trade magazine for the past 7 years, is now hiring for fall. \$5.50/hour guaranteed. Realistic earning potential to \$10/hour. Flexible scheduling—you set your own hours around your classes! Day and evening hours available. Paid, professional training. Contests, prizes, fun, friendly faces. Receive a \$100 signing bonus (after 80 days employment) by applying now. Call today for a personal interview: 967-0066. Ask for Stacy Irland. TMI Corporation, Broadway and Mill Avenue, Tempe. (EOE).

AAA TELEMARKETING firm needs experienced telemarketers for a fun office located on Tempe border. \$10/hour or \$30 per deal. Earn up to \$750 per week, part-time. Call Ray at 470-1771.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS immediately, market research phone interviewers. Valley's leading professionals. Evenings/weekends. Start at \$4.40. Susan, 967-4441.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT needed by Scottsdale accounting firm. Completion of basic accounting courses required. Flexible hours. Salary plus incentive. Call for appointment, 483-1477. Comprehensive Business Services.

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

ASSISTANT, PART-TIME to help disabled students, campus area. Flexible hours. Dave, Disability Healthcare Services, 968-8873.

BUSINESS/MARKETING MAJOR needed 3 hours per day, \$6 per hour, to nationally telephone market and book speaking engagements for personalities. Scottsdale and Camelback Roads location. 941-0572. Experienced only.

CABINET MAKER with own shop to make custom picture frames. Prefer near Camelback and Scottsdale Roads. 941-0572.

★ 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

CAT LOVER wanted. Upperclassman needed to clean house, run errands, do occasional cooking, miscellaneous odd jobs for working couple with cats. Car and references required. \$6/hour plus errand mileage. Monday-Friday, 3-6pm. Rural/Southern area, Tempe. Call Stephanie, 838-1643 or 897-3044.

CANVASERS NEEDED. Fun part-time jobs. Must be 17 or older, able to work 5-9pm, Monday through Thursday. \$4/hour plus bonuses. Call Mr. Baker, 894-0110.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

DOBSON RANCH is now hiring for part-time Tot-Time instructor. Early childhood education experience is preferred. \$4.50/hour. For more information, call 831-7476.

DORM COUNSELORS wanted. Private school, Paradise Valley. Live-in. Energy and enthusiasm a must. 464-1944.

EARN MONEY offering service around campus. Your hours. Even work around other job. Not Amway or NuSkin. Call for information/interview. 234-3000.

ENERGETIC, OUTGOING person needed for outside printing sales. Part-time, flexible hours, excellent commission. 968-7771.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN, full or part-time. One year minimum Mechanical Engineering or Technology. Some job experience required. Phone 956-8200.

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ENTERTAINERS WANTED for feature films, TV commercials. Photo sessions. CEEC Entertainment, 274-6362.

FORTUNE 500 company needs independent marketing representative for communications network. Earn residual income in spare time. Call (614)276-2653.

FULL/PART-TIME COUNTER help wanted. Mornings best. Class Quotes, ASU Bookstore Service Counter, 965-4170.

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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—GENERAL

HELP WANTED, part-time, accounting student. Near ASU, flexible hours. 10 hours/week. Mail resume to: BWI, P.O. Box 3121, Tempe, Arizona 85280-3121.

NEEDED—MOTIVATED person to work poolside at area resorts selling sunscreen and sunwears. Full-time positions available. Own transportation required. 837-2203.

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NONSMOKER with strong secretarial, math and grammar to work for financial planning firm. Work Tuesday-Friday, 9-3pm, Ahwatukee area. 498-6402.

PART-TIME MOBILE DJ, weekend work. Training available. Must have dependable vehicle. 820-8220.

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PRESCHOOL TEACHER aide, Awakening Seed School. 8:30am-3pm. Call Mary, 829-1479.

PRESCHOOL STAFF, full-time, part-time, flexible hours, Monday-Friday. Outgoing, caring. Mesa: Pam, 839-9590; Tempe/Chandler: Teri, 899-4664.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

STANLEY KAPLAN Educational Center needs part-time help for fun job. Ideal for resident students. General office work, must have telephone skills and sales ability. Minimal hours. Call between 3-9pm only or apply in person at 1000 East Apache, Suite 219.

STUDENTS WANTED to hand out samples of lecture notes in front of auditoriums on campus. We schedule you to work in between your classes. \$3 for 15 minutes' work. Apply in person at the ASU Bookstore service counter or 965-4169 for information.

SPORTS-MINDED: HIRING immediately, ASU office. \$8-10/hour. Part-time/full-time. Perfect for students, day/evening. Call 921-8282.

SUBWAY IS now accepting applications for friendly hard-working employees to fill staff openings at our 10th Street and Mill location. Full- and part-time positions available. Apply in person between 2-6pm, Monday through Friday. EOE.

"Country Glazed Ham" Growth oriented specialty restaurant is currently accepting applications for the following positions: •Retail sales clerks F/T, P/T AM •Food service clerks F/T, P/T Lunch Flexible hours. Competitive salaries. Apply in person: 6107 N. Scottsdale Rd. (Hi Hon Village)

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed for marketing research. Evening and weekend shifts. No sales. Walk from campus. \$4.50 an hour to start. 829-3282, Higginbotham Associates.

THE PRECIOUS PETAL is now hiring for rose sales. For interview, call Alisa, 844-9492, message.

THE ROSE Company is now hiring for rose sales in nightclubs and restaurants. Call for interview, 921-8855.

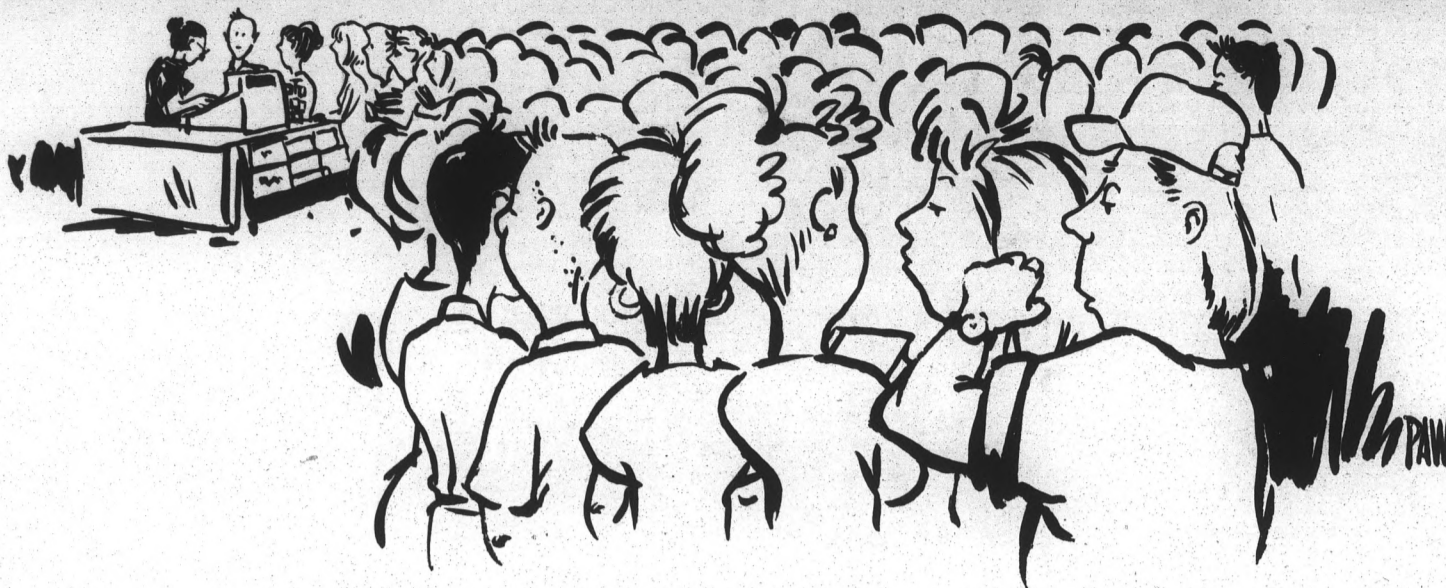
WESTERN RESERVE Club Courtside Cafe now hiring for morning and afternoon positions. Free membership for good worker. Apply: 2140 East Broadway, Tempe. Ask for Mark. EOE.

ASU PUBLIC EVENTS now hiring ushers and stagedoor attendants to work events at Gammage Auditorium and the University Activity Center To apply, pick up a referral form at Student Employment Gammage Usher — job #6762H or 6762A Stagedoor Attendant — job #6761H or 6761A Interviews the first week of school

Earn Extra Money for Fall Work Sun Devil and Phoenix Cardinal Football Games 300 Usher and T-Shirt Security Positions Available NOW to Students Pick up a job referral at Student Employment Student Services Building, 2nd Floor then call 965-3933 for interview FIRST GAME IS SEPTEMBER 8, 1990



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