

State Press

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Vol. 16 No. 2

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, August 28, 1990

UofA cutbacks shouldn't affect ASU, Coor says

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor said Monday that the 6 to 7 percent departmental spending cut implemented by the University of Arizona is unlikely to occur at ASU.

UofA President Henry Koffler announced last week that he would institute the spending cuts, along with a hiring freeze and potential layoffs to cover a \$23.7 million deficit. He cited growing enrollments and an inadequate state funding formula as the reason for the reallocation.

Coor said ASU has been operating under a tight budget for many years. Careful budgeting, he said, has prevented the University from resorting to a similar move.

"Our practice here, given the thin (state) funding, is not to commit to items unless we have the funding firmly in hand," Coor said.

ASU Faculty Senate President Arlene Metha said preparation is the reason the University is avoiding similar measures.

"(ASU's) administration has been very responsive as far as (fiscal) preparation goes," she said.

Metha said the three state universities have been operating "under a tight belt" for a number of years. She blamed the state's insufficient funding for UofA's dilemma.

Turn to UofA, page 17.



Monique Hollin/State Press

Bike accident

Robert Locker, a former ASU student, was struck by a car early Monday while riding his bike on Myrtle Avenue south of University Drive. Tempe police officers assist Locker while waiting for an ambulance to reach the scene. Locker was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was treated and released.

Visitor lots, meter spaces jammed as classes resume

By KELLY PEARCE and KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

A University parking official said Monday that the lack of city meter spaces and jammed public lots yesterday are not an indication of a lack of on-campus parking.

"The first day is always busy," said John Haldane, acting assistant director of parking and transit services. "We are here to make parking available to people. There are more spaces available (on campus) now than ever before."

Because many students were unable to snag parking spots in ASU's visitor lots, Haldane said they were told to leave their cars in Lot 59 free-of-charge and ride the tram to the campus interior. Free parking in Lot 59 will only be permitted through

today, he said.

Although the visitor's lots were filled to capacity Monday, spaces on the east side of campus are open for student and visitor use, Haldane added.

Most ASU students described their experiences on the first day as relatively hassle-free.

"I think they've (Parking Services) got it pretty well organized," said Sigrid Ebert, a senior political science major. "There was not too much traffic this morning."

Another student said parking space availability was not a problem.

"Every spot was open when I came," said Adam Stahl, a sophomore political science major.

Though ASU no longer secures cars with

boots if they have deficient parking decals, towing is still utilized.

"We will tow if the car has five or more outstanding citations," Haldane said, adding that the same measure will be carried out if the car owner is \$100 or more in debt to the University.

Tempe's Centerpoint tenant and public parking lot was the most noticeably crammed off-campus lot early Monday morning.

"We discourage people from parking there," Haldane said, adding that, eventually, student cars parked there will be towed.

Tempe Police Sgt. Al Taylor said the University does indeed have the authority to do this.

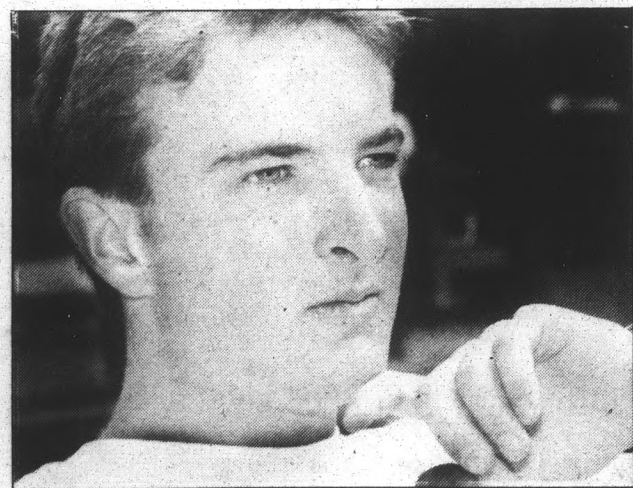
"ASU is a state agency, so they have state jurisdiction," he said, adding that Tempe can offer assistance if needed.

Although 350 parking spots near Sun Devil Stadium northeast of Lot 59 were added this summer, Haldane said they will only be used for event purposes.

"They are so far away from everything," he said, adding that the trams do not go that far, and students would have to cross a major road to get to campus.

Parking decal sales and renewals have skyrocketed since March. Decals will be distributed at the former Valley National Bank building at Rural Road and Apache Boulevard until Sept. 7.

"The lot there is used for the students who are buying the tickets," Haldane said.



Breitenfeld

Student awaits call from Army reserves

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

There is one call ASU student James Breitenfeld would rather not receive as he continues to play a waiting game.

The 19-year-old marketing major, who also doubles as a cook in the Army reserves, may have to set aside his school books for a gas mask and gun if he receives orders to join the U. S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

"All you can do is hope for the best," said Breitenfeld during a break on his first day of classes. "I'm keeping the goals that I have right now."

"When this sort of thing happens, you tend to worry about yourself a little. When I signed the papers to enlist, I wasn't worried about anything."

Arizona's Gov. Rose Mofford called at least 300 state reserve members to active duty last week, following President Bush's plea for additional forces in the Persian

Gulf. The United States sent troops to Saudi Arabia after Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

Breitenfeld, an ASU sophomore, enlisted in the reserves 2½ years ago to make extra money so he could begin his college career.

Although Breitenfeld recently completed his annual two-week reserve stint in northern California and is ready militarily to see action, he would much rather continue his studies.

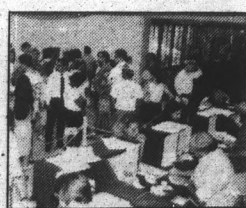
"I'm worried about the future," he said, adding that he has been offered a marketing co-op internship. "I don't want to have to leave my education."

If Breitenfeld and other student reserves must leave ASU during the course of the semester, they are guaranteed a tuition refund under federal law, said Bob Fain, Veterans Services program coordinator.

Turn to Reserves, page 18.



Just say no:
A Phoenix woman tells of her experience doing drugs, doing time.
Page 15



Line of the times:
The first day of school inevitably means lines, lines and more lines.
Page 16



Isn't that special:
Special teams are highlighted in the second in a series on ASU football.
Page 21

Today's weather: Partly cloudy with a chance of evening thunderstorms. High of 108. Low in the mid 80s.

Classifieds.....25
Comics.....20
Copshop.....15
Crossword Puzzle.....27
Horoscopes.....12
Sports.....21
World/Nation.....3

Former ASU student recalls nightmare of anorexia

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

A few years ago, the mere thought of eating at a restaurant terrified ASU alumnus Lynn Meyer.

Today, with the aid of individual therapy and group treatment programs, the 28-year-old does not hesitate to order an appetizer, main course and dessert.

In an ongoing struggle with the sometimes fatal eating disorder, anorexia nervosa, Meyer is only steps away from crossing the finish line.

The disease is a combination of psychological and physical problems involving an extreme preoccupation with thinness that results in self-starvation.

After receiving her undergraduate degree in business administration and a master's degree in counseling at ASU in 1989, Meyer went on to become a community mental health therapist for both individual and group therapy at the Terros Community Mental Health Agency in Glendale.

An ad in the newspaper informed Meyer about the eating disorder program available at St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix, which alerted her to the severity of her disorder.

In September 1985, she was admitted to the Eating Disorders Medical Center at St. Luke's. At 5-foot-7 inches, her weight was only 89 pounds.

"I was obsessed with exercise," she said. "I would work out for four hours a day, and would lie to friends and people at work about how much I would exercise to cover (the disorder) up."

Mary Lou Frank, coordinator of the ASU Eating Disorder Program, provided explanations for the disease.

"I see it as a combination of social pressures, the media, family issues and emotional needs that are not taken care of," she said.

Later Meyer was placed in an outpatient program at the hospital, which provided her with physical, nutritional and



psychological evaluations by a screening team, physician and behavioral health therapist.

After months of blood tests and physical exams, Meyer's weight increased to a significant 105 pounds.

Edith Yoder, program manager of the Eating Disorder Program at St. Luke's, served as a role model for Meyer during her individual therapy.

"We did body image work, where I would look at a healthy body and try to imagine it was my body and get used to being in this different body," Meyer said. "We also did work with

video cameras and the mirror. I trusted and respected Edith, which was important to my recovery process."

Yoder's research has determined that eating disorders are symptoms of a problem with our culture's value system. She also said the cause of eating disorders stems from the disintegration of family origin, inadequate support within the family and rapid cultural changes.

"Today, values seem to be based on appearance," Yoder said. "It's what you appear to be that matters, not who you are as a person."

"Magazines give us double messages. There is a beautiful-looking person on the cover and then there are fattening foods inside the magazine."

In an effort to prove that dieting does not work, Yoder said 90 percent to 95 percent of people who have dieted re-gain all the weight they have lost.

She said 50 percent of all anorexics purge and deliberately starve themselves to feel good and alleviate stress. The outcome is malnutrition, starvation, gastrointestinal problems, muscle wasting and sleep disturbances, Yoder added.

Dr. Patrick Pasulka, an internal medicine and nutrition-related disorders specialist at St. Luke's said an anorexic is like a "trapped zombie."

"These people walk in a haze due to malnourishment and severe stress, which in turn causes their brains to go on them," he said. "Force-feeding is the only way to revitalize their brains."

However, Pasulka said oftentimes, anorexics are rigid, intelligent, controlled and come from overachieving families.

Meyer agreed, adding that she was an overachiever who tried desperately to be a perfectionist without even noticing how emaciated she looked.

Turn to Eat, page 11.

Today

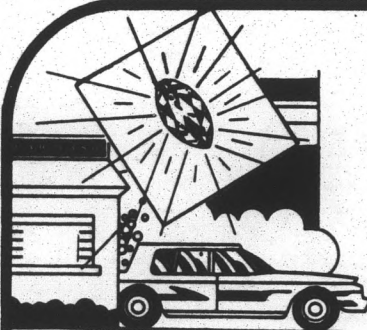
The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject 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

- Re-Entry Connection will meet at noon in the Re-Entry Center in the lower level of the MU.
- Fred Koory for Governor will be handing out absentee

- ballots applications on Cady Mall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Shotokan Karate Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room C of the Student Recreation Center. It will be offering special beginners' lessons and practicing traditional Japanese martial art.
- Epsilon Sigma Alpha Fraternity will meet in Room 209 of the MU at 7 p.m.



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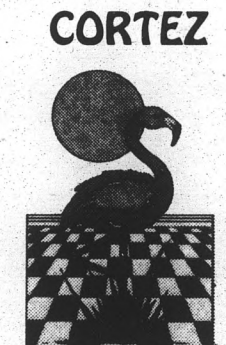
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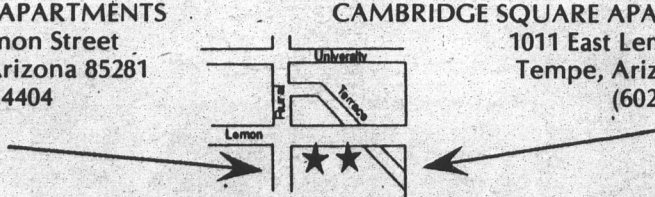
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Associated Press photo

Desert Standoff

A camel takes no notice in the Saudi desert as an American Sheridan tank from the 82nd Airborne tank division takes position during maneuvers Monday.

U.S. ousts 36 Iraqis after illegal closure of Kuwaiti embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Monday ordered the expulsion of 36 members of the Iraqi Embassy staff and imposed strict travel limits on the 19 envoys allowed to remain.

Spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the move came in response to the "illegal order" by Iraqi authorities to close the U. S. Embassy in Kuwait. The State Department has refused to comply with that order.

The 19 Iraqis permitted to remain in the United States, including Ambassador Mohamed Al-Mashat, equal the same number of Americans accredited to the U. S. embassies in Iraq and Kuwait.

At a news conference at his Maine vacation home, President Bush said the United States was "trying to keep a reasonable parallel in terms of numbers."

He also noted that although many Americans cannot leave Iraq or Kuwait, Iraqis in this country won't be detained. "Nobody will be held against their will," Bush said. "They're all free to go."

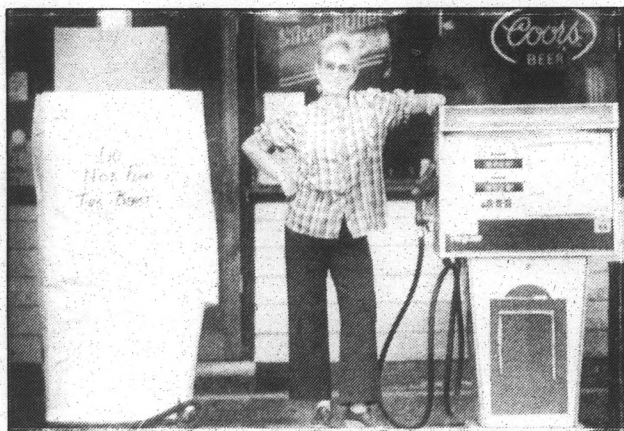
The expelled Iraqis were given 72 hours to leave the country, a U. S. official said. Among those expelled are seven accredited diplomats, including all those who deal with commercial affairs.

Diplomats at Iraq's U. N. mission in New York City are not affected by the order.

Turn to Embassy, page 9.

News Briefs

Do Not Feed This Beast



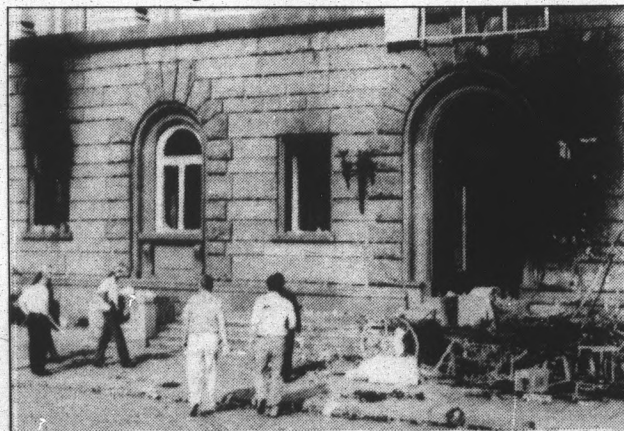
Betty F. Rosselle of Lenore, Idaho, stopped selling gas at her convenience store along U.S. Highway 12 to protest what she believes is price gouging by major oil companies at a time when U.S. military is digging in to protect the Saudi oil fields from Iraqi aggression.

Mass Funeral



Children raise their fists in black power salutes Monday at a mass funeral held for seven of the hundreds of victims killed in black faction fighting in townships around Johannesburg last week. A stayaway was called to allow the people to attend the funerals.

The Day After



Police and workers stand in front of the blackened walls of the Bulgarian Socialist party's headquarters which was ransacked Sunday night and set afire by angry demonstrators. Many documents were destroyed in another bonfire set by the demonstrators.

Helicopter accident kills 4, Grammy-winning guitarist

Clapton's entourage, pilot among victims

EAST TROY, Wis. (AP) — Grammy-winning blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan was among five people killed early Monday when their helicopter slammed into a hill in dense fog after leaving a concert, authorities said.

The other victims were three members of rock star Eric Clapton's entourage and a pilot.

Clapton, who played with Vaughan at the concert Sunday night, landed safely in Chicago on another helicopter. His publicist, Ronnie Lippin, announced Vaughan's death.

Lippin said there was no truth to a report that Vaughan had begged to get on the helicopter that crashed because it would arrive at its destination earlier.

Clapton said the victims, who included his agent, bodyguard, and tour manager, "were my companions, my associates, and my friends. This is a tragic loss of some very special people."

The helicopter, owned by Omni Flight Helicopters Inc., crashed into a field shortly after leaving the Alpine Valley Music Theater, an open-air stage and ski resort near East Troy, 30 miles southwest of Milwaukee, said Omni spokesman Phil Huth.

Wreckage and bodies were scattered over 200 feet, authorities said.

Clapton's manager, Roger Forrester, told Britain's Sky News: "We had four helicopters and Eric and I were in one directly behind it when it suddenly disappeared from vision."

"Obviously we were not aware of the tragic circumstances until the early hours when daybreak broke and they discovered it on a ski slope directly behind the building in which we had just performed."

Among the victims was Bobby Brooks, 34, Clapton's agent at Creative Artists Agency, whose clients also included Crosby, Stills & Nash; Whoopi Goldberg; Pat Benatar; Jackson Browne and Dolly Parton.

Vaughan, 35, who overcame a 1986 drug problem to win two Grammy awards and the musician of the decade honors in his



Vaughan

home state of Texas, gained popularity in the middle 1980s with his guitar jamming and blues sound, borrowed much from music legends B.B. King, Muddy Waters and Albert King.

B.B. King said he was "saddened beyond words" after learning of Vaughan's death.

"Stevie Ray Vaughan was like one of my children, and I felt a great loss when I heard the news," B.B. King said in a statement. "The loss is a great loss for blues music and all fans of music around the world. He was just beginning to be appreciated and develop his potential."

Chicago blues guitarist Buddy Guy, a longtime friend of Vaughan who had participated in Sunday night's concert, choked back tears after learning about the crash.

"He was one of the greatest I ever met," Guy said. "My head ain't right yet."

"This is the worst accident to happen to Texas music since Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper went down in the '50s," said Casey Monahan, director of the Texas Music Office in Austin, where Vaughan got his musical start. "It's a hole no one can fill."

Andy Schwartz, a spokesman for Epic Records in New York, which owns Vaughan's label, said Vaughan had toured this summer with blues singer Joe Cocker and was to release a new record in September with his brother, Jimmie.

Jimmie Vaughan had been at the weekend concert, Schwartz said.

"They were really looking forward to the release of the record, had completed some video and were having some discussion about touring as the Vaughan brothers," Schwartz said.

Vaughan had a platinum album with his band Double Trouble in "Couldn't Stand the Weather," released in 1984. That same year, he won a Grammy Award for best traditional blues recording for a song called "Texas Flood."

This year, he won a Grammy in the contemporary blues category for "In Step."

Guitar Player Magazine cited Vaughan as the best electric blues player in 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986 and 1988, finally naming him to its "Gallery of the Greats" in 1989. He also was named this spring as musician of the decade by the South by Southwest Music and Media Conference in Austin, Texas.

Turn to Crash, page 19.

Idea of extra VP post shaky from the start

Dan Nowicki
Asst. Opinion Editor

After spending half the summer stuck in a web of flaring tempers and ego clashes, the "Petition Seven" committee, recently rechristened as the Associated Students Cultural Diversity Committee, has finally come to a consensus on the best way to promote cultural diversity at ASU.

The committee was formed by the senate during the last general session of the spring semester to grapple with the herculean task of enhancing minority involvement within Associated Students.

The committee's mission was to investigate possible obstacles hindering minority participation and ways to remove them, with their final recommendations being presented to the full senate tonight for consideration.

The committee consisted of representatives from various campus minority organizations as well as elected ASASU officials and administrators.

However, as of mid-summer, it didn't look like the hastily organized group would accomplish anything at all.

The first four meetings of the committee were marred by fluctuating attendance and almost constant in-fighting. The bickering centered around a committee proposal introduced by College of Social Work Sen. Bob Carroll that called for the immediate establishment of a fourth ASASU vice presidential office to handle cultural diversity affairs. Even committee facilitator and ASASU Executive Vice President Jeanette Wiedemeier called these meetings "really fruitless."

The committee was sharply divided. Some individuals were simply determined to go to any lengths to approve the VP proposal.

Luckily, cooler heads prevailed and supporters back-peddled away from the idea.

There's definitely a lack of minority participation in Associated Students, just as in other factions of ASU life. And something needs to be done.

But to propose such a huge organizational change in a committee recommendation is non-sensical, and it far oversteps the spirit and intention of the original senate petition.

The fact that such a monumental change was being proposed during the summer — a time when most of the student body is away from campus — is a reflection of the overzealousness of some committee members.

Some people feel that the only way that minorities will get a fair shot is through such a giant move and that's understandable — to a point.

They feel frustrated at the seemingly impossible task of enhancing cultural diversity in an organization that has a reputation for being elitist and close-minded. But the immediate establishment of a fourth VP position would cause such a disruption that it would curtail any good for the foreseeable future.

The ASCDC's ultimate proposal to strengthen the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board by making it more financially independent is much more reasonable and, if approved, will be much more effective. In the past, the MCAB has been a slave to the economic whims and follies of the senate. It needs to be able to stand on its own.

The ASCDC will recommend that the MCAB be restructured in the following ways:

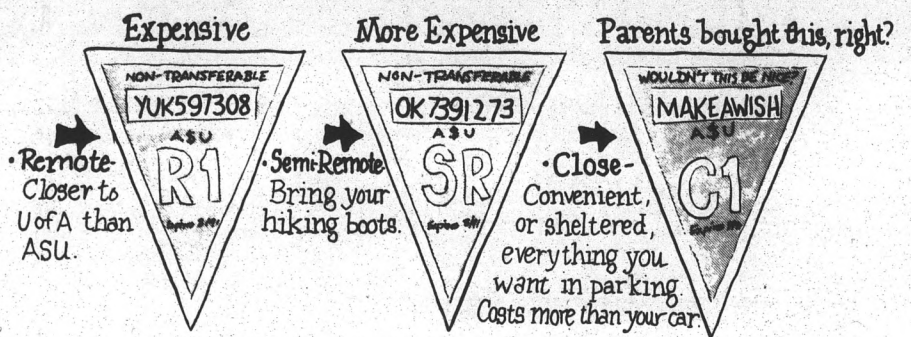
- Monies allocated to the MCAB will be evenly distributed by the umbrella organizations, with 18 to 28 percent of the MCAB allocation administered by the governing board. The normal rules of fiscal accountability for ASASU departments will apply.
- The director position will be retained, but the co-director position will be eliminated.
- The current membership will be replaced with a four-member committee consisting of one voting elected representative from each of the under-represented groups as defined by the University, with the appointment of these representatives being selected by the culturally specific umbrella organizations.

It's unlikely that any of these changes will perform any real miracles in terms of generating the now-absent minority input into ASASU. But they are steps in the right direction — the direction that may ultimately wind-up with the establishment of the Vice President for Cultural Diversity office that some junior politicians so desperately crave.

Try as it might, no single committee is going to solve ASASU's cultural diversity problems after just a handful of meetings. But if ASCDC is serious about its true goal — enhancing minority participation in ASASU — it can make a significant difference.

The 3 types of ASU parking D.E.C.A.L.*s

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Julie Sigwart
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EDITORIAL

Carpooling cost too high

Hoping to dissipate the hovering, gray haze around our campuses, ASU administrators have introduced a travel reduction program aimed at slicing the number of single-occupancy vehicles spilling into both Main and West campuses over the next 12 months.

This proposal is in compliance with a 1988 air-quality control bill, which requires all major Maricopa County employers — those who have over 100 full-time employees — to participate in air-quality control improvement plans. The new parking proposals for ASU employees will also have an affect on students.

The 18-point plan includes such initiatives as promoting increased use of bus services, carpooling, work-at-home measures and "other possible major measures."

Students need to look closely at anything labeled "major measure" by the administration, as it usually has a dollar sign attached to it.

This time we're talking about a 50 percent increase in parking fees.

Most of us have just finished pulling together our spare change to gage the tuition increase of last spring. Now we face the possibility of increased parking fees.

The proposal's incentives for bus use and carpooling, such as a \$15 subsidy for monthly transit passes and reserved carpool spaces on campus, are long overdue.

But a flat parking fee increase is unwarranted, not to mention unwanted.

A hike in decal prices will not stop students from driving to campus. It will

only place another burden on already strained finances.

Incentives, not penalties, are needed to promote other forms of transportation. The plan does provide for a 50 percent decrease in parking fees for carpools of two or more persons. This may seem like a great incentive, but will it be combined with the 50 percent increase to recover any revenue lost?

From a money-hungry parking services department viewpoint, it has to be.

Consider this: If the administration is giving a 50 percent discount for carpooling, based on a \$105 parking structure annual rate, it will lose \$52.50 from each member of each carpool.

And it gets worse. If the proposal is successful in reducing single-occupancy commuting by 5 percent over the next 12 months, it will mean at least a \$6,500 loss in revenue for the 2,500-space Parking Structure Four alone.

There are other structures and lots spread throughout the campus. And the parking revenues lost will add up.

The only solution they have is to enact the proposed 50 percent fee increase for non-carpooling commuters.

If that is the case, there is no incentive, just a threat of penalty for all those who cannot or will not comply.

Carpooling is an effective method of reducing air pollution and the thousands of cars flooding into ASU everyday are a good place to start.

But threats of parking fee hikes will only elicit moans. Monetary incentives or promises of reserved spaces will get results.

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QUOTABLE

"(They) were my companions, my associates and my friends. This is a tragic loss of some very special people."

-- Rock star Eric Clapton on the helicopter crash that killed members of his band and fellow singer Stevie Ray Vaughn.

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Equal rites

Mock awards given to foes of women's progress

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writers Group

Each year at this time, in an effort to pay tribute to our historic foremothers, I celebrate Aug. 26, anniversary of the passage of women's suffrage, by publicly recognizing those who have done their utmost in the past 12 months to slow the progress of women. I bestow upon this select group the much coveted (and competed for) Equal Rites Awards.

This year, the 70th anniversary of suffrage, was marked with all sorts of mixed messages. The good news is that the '80s ended. The bad news is that the feminization of poverty did not. The good news is that there were more women's names in the headlines. The bad news is that those names were Leona, Ivana and Imelda. The good news is that young women are looking to their own sex for aggressive independent role models. The bad news is that they've chosen Madonna.

But frankly, these awards were never meant as flags on the road to progress. They are reminders of how far there is to go. So without further ado, the envelopes please.

This being a political season, the Raging Hormonal Imbalance Prize, always a favorite among contestants, is

going to Clayton Williams, the Republican "good ol' boy" candidate for governor of Texas who cavalierly compared the weather to rape: "If it's inevitable, just relax and enjoy it." We wish Mr. Williams a silver-plated gender gap and a spur to help him gallop into the horizon.

The Double-Standard Bearer Prize goes this year to District Attorney Robert Eaton, who prosecuted Donna E. Carroll for adultery under an old Wisconsin law. Neither Donna's estranged husband — who admitted to out-of-state dalliance and initiated the complaint — nor Donna's partner were similarly charged. We remind Mr. Eaton to lower that standard to half-mast.

The Stand Behind and Beneath Your Man Prize for furthering female masochism goes to Mayor Marion Barry. After putting his wife through reruns of videotaped lunges at another woman, he called Effi "the excellent example of the African-American woman." We were going to send Mayor Barry another role model but, on second thought, he better keep away from models.

The Our Bodies, Ourselves Citation for the company that drives a (coffin) nail in the progress of women goes, need we say, to R. J. Reynolds for their cigarette, "Dakota," directed at the fertile and pink-collar customer. To wit: "Caucasian Females, Age 18-20 . . . No education beyond high school . . . Favorite TV Role: bitches."

This year's Ms-Guided Madison Avenue Award must go to the folks who devised the new Lysol ad. Featuring a manicured hand on the toilet bowl, the copy reads, "With Men or Boys at Home, Your Bathroom Needs Cleaning Every Day." An ad that manages to take a swipe at two sexes at once deserves what it gets: one solid flush.

The winner of the International Backlash Award is High Court Judge Lord Dunpark in Aberdeen, Scotland. The judge released a man convicted of killing his sleeping wife and month-old son because "you have punished yourself more than enough . . . The sooner you try to forget this the better . . . You have my deep sympathy." The backlash is for use under the kilt.

Let us not, however, forget the Dubious Equality Award, which annually goes to those who labor the hardest for the most questionable gain. We were going to send it to Hsu Shao-tan, who ran for the Taiwanese parliament on a topless ticket, but she lost. Instead we'll send it to the Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. whose response to the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome epidemic is not to promote male responsibility, but to market a female condom. Their prize is wrapped in equal opportunity plastic.

The Knight in (Tarnished) Armor Award, a shabby set of duds, goes to Donald Trump, who once promised to pay Ivana \$1 a year "and all the dresses she could buy" for running The Plaza. When "The Donald" bolted with the Marla, and the Ivana asked for more than \$25 million, Mr. Trump turned into a cheapskate. We award The Donald a first-class seat on the shuttle to divorce court.

Finally, we would be remiss to forget the Superstar Sexism in Sports Spectacular, an instant replay of every macho moment. This goes not to Roseanne Barr's pale imitation of male behavior on the playing field. It goes to the real thing: the impresarios who lead the Cotton Bowl parade with no less than 95 pairs of cheerleaders' legs. To these boys of the locker room, we send one solid, old-fashioned kick.

Visions of war pollute the mind of American politico

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

The volume of buzzwords is growing so loud you might think you were in a sawmill.

Consider Henry Kissinger, our former secretary of state. In a recent article he hints strongly that the United States should immediately launch an all-out war on Iraq. But he says nothing so plain as that. Instead he releases a hypnotic litany of stock words and phrases: "World opinion . . . American staying power . . . perception stability . . . massive deployment . . . vital interests . . . re-emergence of American isolationism . . . leadership role . . . credibility . . . world economy . . . America's stabilizing role . . . global peace and world economic well-being . . ."

It's all so mesmerizing that you can easily lose the thread of the argument. It boils down to this: Unless we knock the hell out of Iraq right away, world order will collapse.

We can't be content to protect Saudi Arabia, says Mr. Kissinger. We must drive Saddam Hussein's army out of Kuwait. For if he keeps Kuwait, there will ensue a "perception of an American failure that would shake political, economic and financial stability everywhere." A mere blockade won't do the job, because "time is not on our side." Saddam Hussein can wait us out. So we have to pursue "a more aggressive course." Translation: war.

Do you shrink from war, even as Mr. Kissinger shrinks from speaking the word? Too late for that, he says: "The

United States has in fact passed the point of no return." He repeats: "America has crossed its Rubicon." We are already so far committed that to turn back now would create the "perception" that would demolish "stability."

This "perception," even if it's an illusion, is all important to Mr. Kissinger. He admits offhandedly that Saddam Hussein "may well not have originally intended to seize the Saudi oil fields." But that seems not to matter, inasmuch we have crossed the Rubicon and any failure to make war now would create that disastrous "perception."

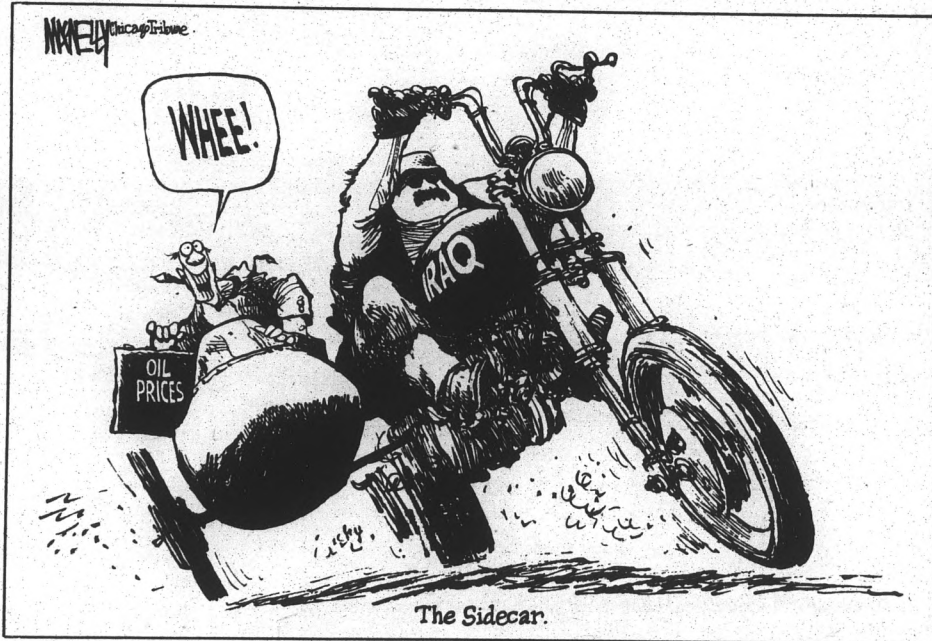
It may be worth mentioning in passing that in modern warfare, large numbers of people get blown to bits. Others get mutilated or are driven mad.

**It boils down to this:
Unless we knock the hell
out of Iraq right away,
world order will collapse.**

This is not an argument for pacifism or, heaven forbid, isolationism. But it is an argument for making sure we don't submit even professional soldiers to combat without a better reason than ill-defined "vital interest" or "stability."

A vital interest is something you need in order to survive. The United States has no vital interest in the Middle East or anywhere outside our own borders.

We do have all sorts of lesser interests, among them the price of oil on the world market. But Iraq likewise has interests



here, since it imports much of its food from the United States. Would raising our food prices justify Iraq blockading our ports, if it had the power to do so?

The proper business of government is not to promote all conceivable interests of its people, but simply to protect their lives, liberties and property. If these are violated abroad, it may be justified in taking military action. It may also act prudently to prevent a distant threat.

But Saddam Hussein posed no danger to any American until we threatened him. His quarrel was with other countries. The idea that he is a Hitler is absurd. His country is small and weak: In an eight year war it managed only to capture a slice of western Iran, which it has had to yield in order to keep Kuwait.

Mr. Kissinger correctly sees several things: that Iraq never intended to grab Saudi Arabia, that the United States is overextended, and that Hussein can defeat our announced goals simply by refusing to fight. But Mr. Kissinger is on far more dubious ground when he predicts that we will improve things by launching a war — taking "a more aggressive course" — without further provocation.

American politicians and journalists speak openly of bombing Iraq, of demanding unconditional surrender, of toppling and even assassinating Saddam Hussein. Then we act shocked when this "madman" detains Americans for his own protection. This must be what Mr. Kissinger calls "America's stabilizing role in the Middle East."

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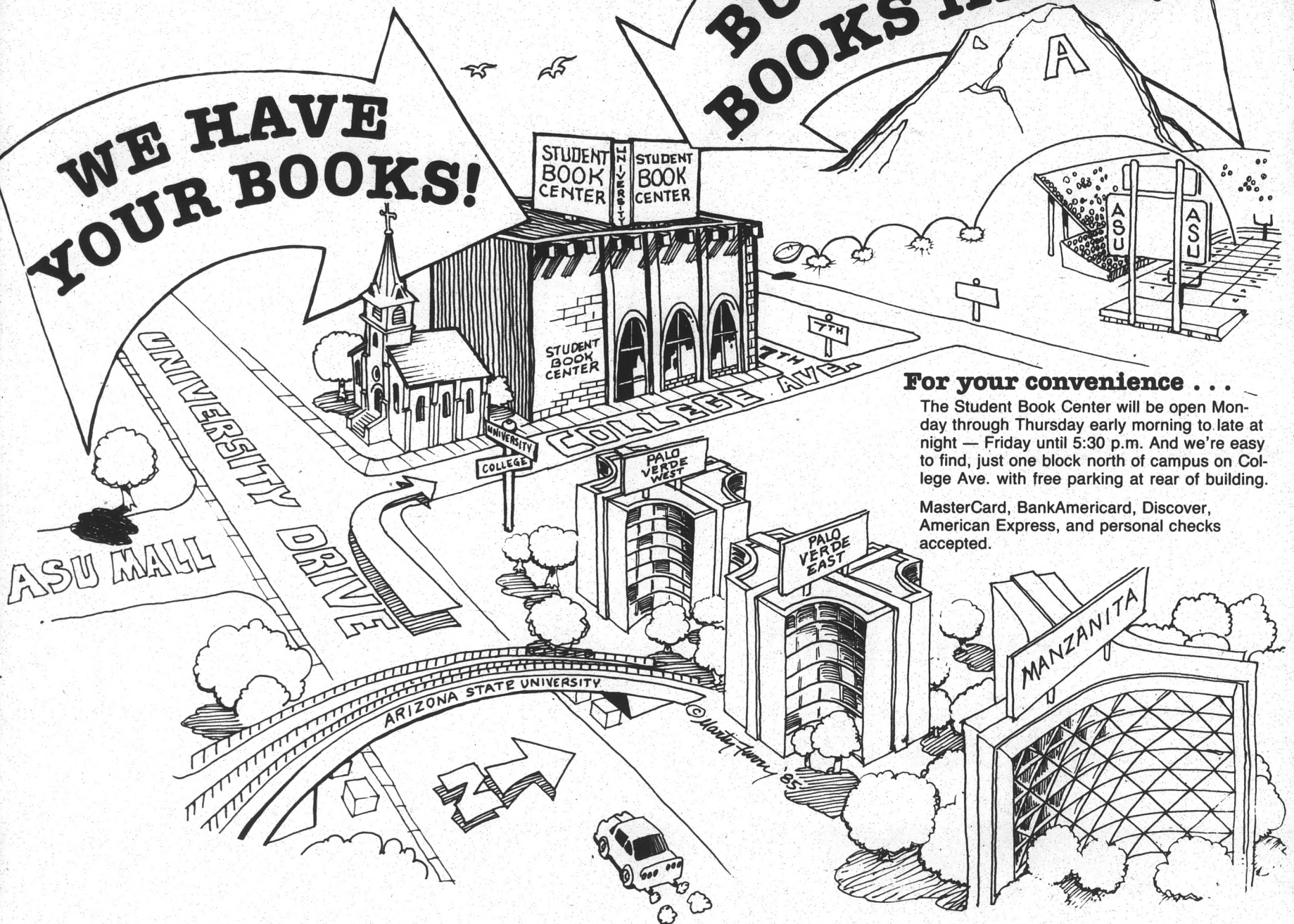
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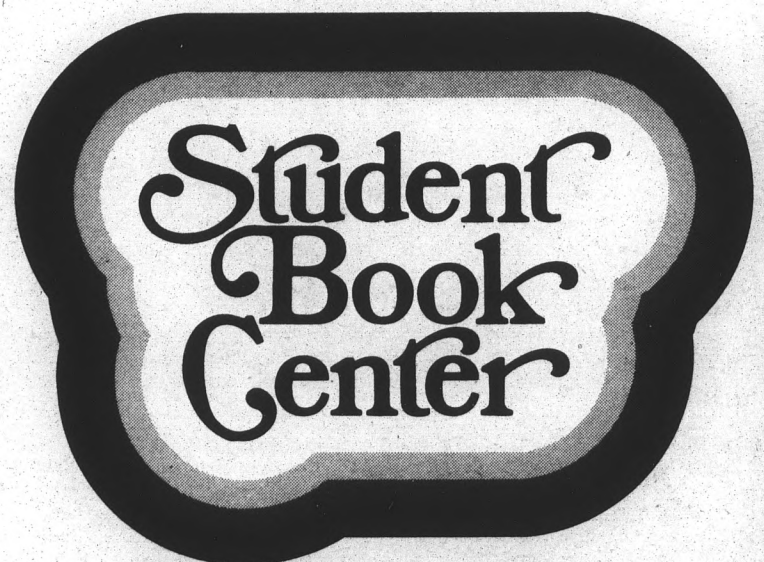
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Skybox spirits might pour but restricted to amounts

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

A new Arizona Liquor Commission proposal could force skybox patrons to curb their drinking during the Phoenix Cardinals Sept. 30 opener against the Washington Redskins.

Under the possible ruling, skybox patrons would be limited to 24 ounces of beer, 6 ounces of distilled spirits or 6 ounces of wine.

The regulation, developed by Liquor Department Superintendent Hugh Ennis, would create a new classification of "public facilities," exempting Sun Devil Stadium skyboxes from alcohol prohibition even though ASU does not have a liquor license.

Attorney General Bob Corbin has stated that prior to any legalized exemptions, adequate notice and public hearings must be held.

Ennis said there will be a public hearing Sept. 10 at the liquor department offices, 800 Washington in Phoenix.

In addition to the skyboxes, Sun Devil Stadium and ASU's Lot 59 would fall under the classification.

But Stadium Manager Tom Sadler said the issue of liquor consumption in the stadium or the pursuit of a liquor license "has not been discussed."

Under a policy adopted two years ago by the Arizona Board of Regents, football fans are allowed to drink only in the skyboxes and only during Phoenix Cardinal football games.

However Corbin issued an opinion Aug. 2 stating that Ennis' previous policy — a liquor service operation plan developed last year allowing alcohol consumption in skyboxes — clashed with a law prohibiting consumption of alcohol in businesses without liquor licenses.

But, Ennis said, Corbin indicated that the liquor superintendent had the authority to adjust the law.

"The attorney general has given both myself and the state liquor board advice that says the Liquor Commission has the authority to adjust the law," Ennis said.

He said if the proposal is adopted, it would encompass more than just ASU skyboxes. Institutions such as national parks would also be included in the ruling.

Bruce Meyerson, former ASU legal counsel and the current consultant to ASU on the matter, said the restrictions limiting the amount of alcohol in the skyboxes at any one time "should not be an impediment" to the amendment's passage, adding that he would be "anxious to see the discussion" at the hearing.

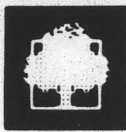
He added, the decision as to where alcohol can be consumed in the stadium is ultimately the regents.

Sadler said he expected individuals to "express opinions" at the hearing, but he said Ennis' rules were on solid ground.

"I believe that it would be hard to argue against this — it's clear that it is a functional (rule)."

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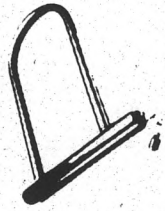


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Embassy

Continued from page 3.

"I don't think it was warranted or called for," Sami Jabbouri of the Iraqi Embassy press office here said about the expulsion order. "It is just part of the nerve war by the U. S. authorities because they don't want a solution."

Tutwiler said the Iraqi diplomats allowed to remain in the United States will be restricted to travel within a 25-mile radius of Washington.

In addition, all Iraqi diplomatic visas will be changed from multiple entry to single entry, tighter controls will be imposed on unofficial Iraqis wishing to visit the United States and use of Iraqi Embassy funds for students and other humanitarian needs will be "closely controlled," she said.

The move follows by three days the Iraqi deadline for closing the U. S. Embassy and other foreign missions in Kuwait. Tutwiler said that order was in "brazen defiance" of

mandatory U. N. Security Council resolutions.

Iraqi authorities have cut off water and electricity at the U. S. Embassy in Kuwait and are restricting all personnel to the embassy grounds.

Tutwiler said the reduced U. S. embassy staff in Kuwait has enough food and water only to last several more days. Power is being supplied by a generator.

Bring 'em 'round



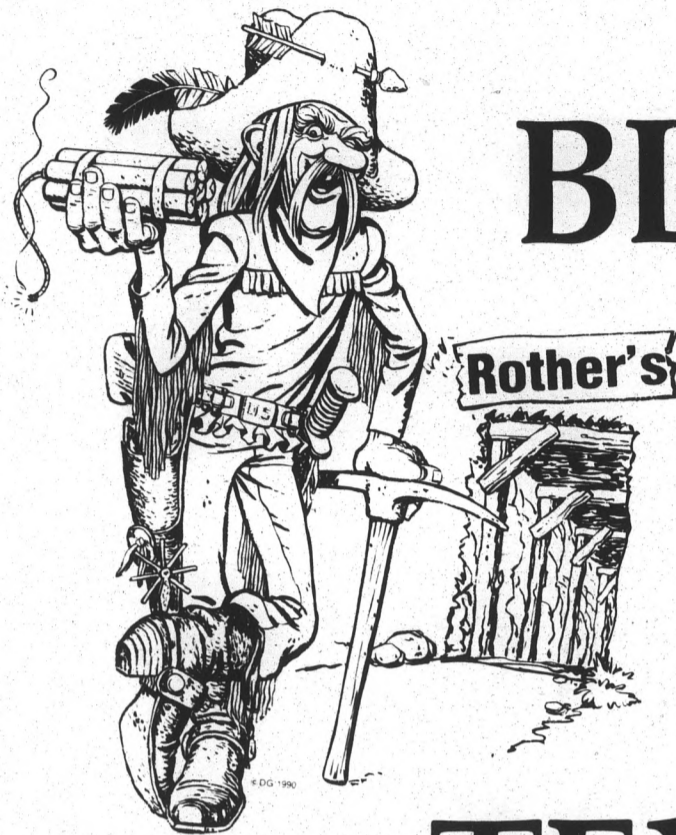
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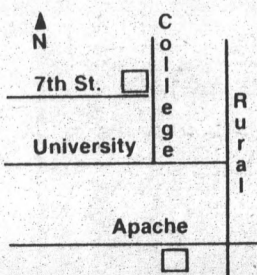
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Wouldn't you rather go to ROTHER'S?

Phoenix woman learns penalties of casual drug use

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Debbie considered herself a casual weekend drug user until she was arrested in the parking lot of a Phoenix bar for having cocaine.

It was the night of her 30th birthday. "I was at a bar, it was my birthday, and I was pretty drunk," she said. "Normally I wouldn't have taken it."

Debbie, a Phoenix hairdresser who asked that her last name not be used, finished treatment in the Adult Deferred Prosecution Program in June. The program is part of an anti-drug campaign launched in March 1989 by Maricopa County law enforcement agencies.

The "Do Drugs. Do Time." campaign for the Maricopa County Demand Reduction Program has been implemented in part by at least 12 communities across the nation.

"It's a model program for the country," said Leslie Bloom, a spokeswoman for the Phoenix Police Department.

Bloom said the program is unique because it is targeted toward the recreational user rather than seller, and often allows the offender a chance to keep his or her record clean.

"The program is geared toward the person who is a casual user, and who is overall a good citizen," she said.

Doug Bartosh, associate director of the ASU Department of Public Safety, said those unfamiliar with Arizona's tough drug laws need to become educated.

"The bottom line is the penalties are more severe here than in many states," Bartosh said. "Students should know that if they're caught with a usable amount of narcotics, they will be arrested."

Under the "Do Drugs. Do Time." campaign, when drug

users are arrested, they are booked on a felony charge and often spend time in jail.

"I sat in jail, in a holding tank with other women, mostly prostitutes, for 18 hours," Debbie said.

Debbie said she chose to enter the treatment program mainly because she didn't want to have the felony on her record.

"It's not like I was an addict, but, overall, the program helped me. It was like I always had to be there, so there was no time to even think about anything else."

Debbie spent one year in the program.

For one to two years, depending on the individual, ADPP participants must attend weekly group meetings, monthly lectures, an all-day education lecture, and urinalysis testing.

For a cocaine offender, the program costs \$2,800 or more. For a marijuana user, the cost is about \$700.

Debbie said the cost for the year cleaned her out financially.

"If nothing else, the cost kept me in line. It was really expensive," she said. "The urinalysis alone was \$10, and that was three times a week."

The fee can be waived if the offender is considered to be indigent by the Department of Economic Security.

The \$609,166 collected from offenders so far, will go back into the county general fund, Bloom said.

She added that since the start of the program, 6,845 users have been arrested, and 51 percent of those have been eligible for treatment.

Bloom said it is too early to determine how effective the treatment has been.

"We don't know yet how many, or if anyone finished with the treatment, has been arrested again," she said.



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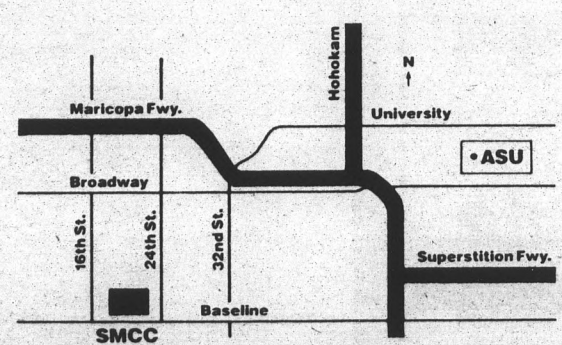
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| BIO 109 | Natural History of the Southwest | ENH 110 | Introduction to Literature |
| BPC 100 | Business-Personal Computers | HIS 101 | History of Western Civilization |
| CHM 130 | Fundamental Chemistry | HIS 102 | US History |
| | | HIS 105 | Arizona History |
| | | MAT 104 | Math Concepts/Applications |
| | | MAT 155 | College Algebra/Functions |
| | | MTC 101 | Introduction to Music Theory |
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New support center for women to open in September

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

The Women's Student Center will make its home in the MU lower level in mid-September, providing long-time needed counseling and child care information for more than half of ASU's population.

"About 50 percent of the students at ASU are women," said JoAnne O'Donnell, associate director of Student Life.

She said the center "is recognizing that women are coming into their own in all fields and that they need support."

Kit Prestwood, student director of the

center, agreed.

"The need was expressed some years ago for a supportive environment in which women can get together," Prestwood said.

The Women's Student Center, which will be funded by Student Life, will provide centralized and expanded resources, Prestwood added.

Three series dealing with relationships, sexual assault and faculty women will highlight the center's fall program.

"Much of what we will look at will be equity-issues related," Prestwood said.

"The programming will enhance women's leadership, and lend itself to women learning about each other."

O'Donnell said the center has become a reality after years of planning.

"People tried to get Women's Studies to take on a service like this one, but Women's Studies is an academic program — the center is not," O'Donnell said.

The facility was finalized after students filled out surveys and participated in opinion polls.

Although other campus women's centers

were looked at, the ASU facility is not modeled after any of them, O'Donnell said.

Men will be welcome at some of the events, and eventually the center will offer resources for them, Prestwood said.

The Women's Center will be adjacent to the Re-Entry Center in an area of the MU formerly occupied by the MU Activities Board.

The center will have a lounge area, counseling office, meeting space and a small library of resources, Prestwood said.

"We expect quite a few students to use the facility," she added.

Eat

Continued from page 2.

"People would tell me how bad I looked, but I wouldn't care," she said. "I would get on a scale in the morning and let it tell me if I was going to have a good or bad day by how much weight I lost."

Meyer said starving herself when she encountered the break-up of a relationship or a family problem was the only way she could cope.

Although the former ASU student said she rarely attempted vomiting and never abused laxatives, a common practice with most anorexics, she did admit she had been

suicidal at times.

Meyer blamed her disorder on her inability to face womanhood coupled with her need for constant challenges.

"It was a challenge for me to eat less and exercise excessively," she said. "I would even put my job in jeopardy to go and exercise."

Frank said there are harsh physical consequences arising from eating disorders.

Students can get treatment quickly by calling the Mental Health facility or Counseling and Consultation on campus to

set up an appointment, she added.

In addition, Frank said there is group and individual treatment available including referrals for those who would like treatment off campus.

Meyer said had there been such programs available on campus while she attended ASU in 1985, she would have joined immediately.

"Students at ASU have so many options for help now," she said. "They should definitely take advantage of them if they are suffering from a disorder."

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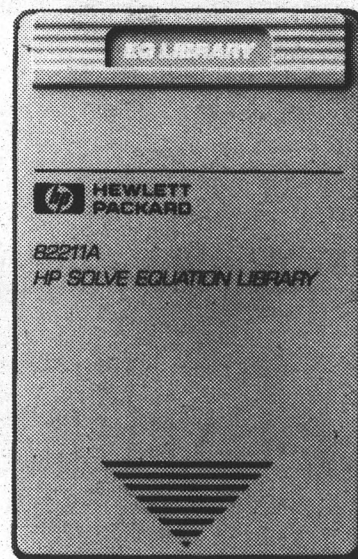
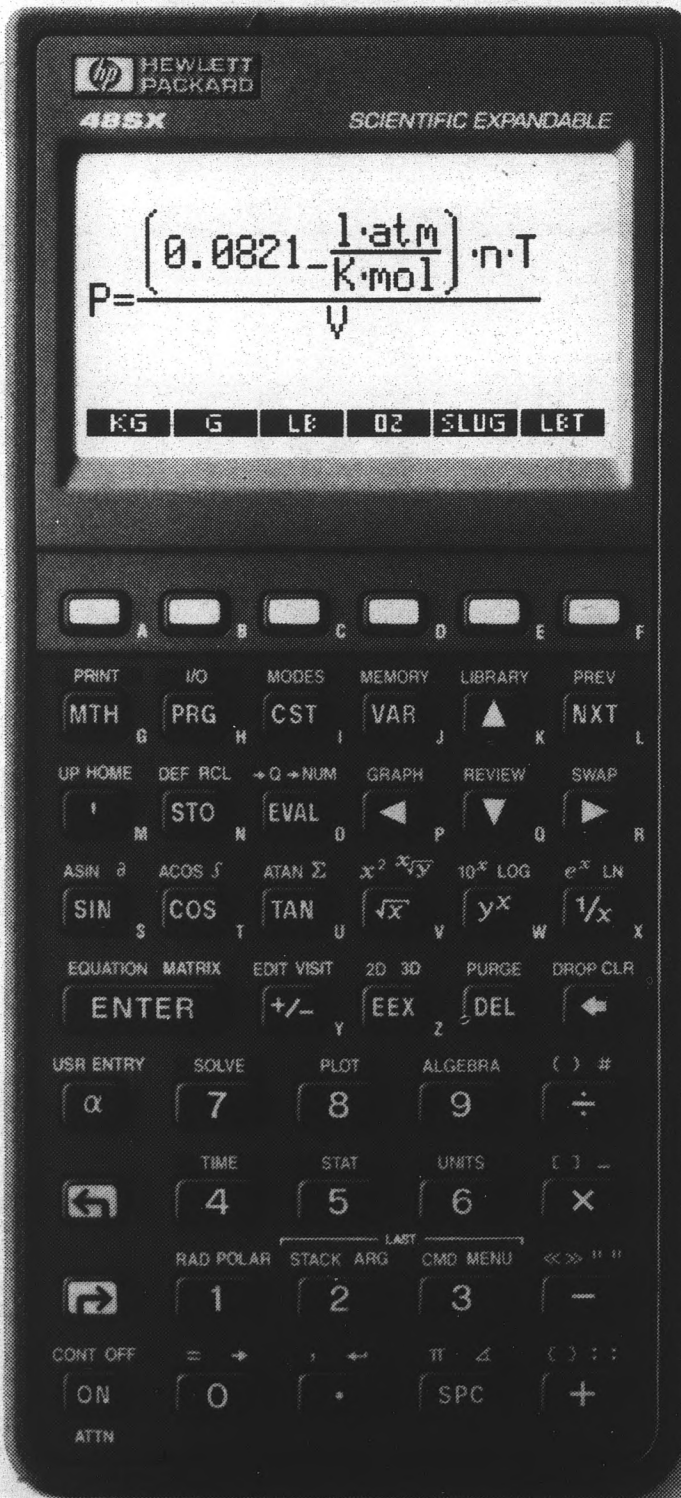
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SRP predicts Arizona climate

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

What do the climates of New Zealand, Chile, and Hawaii have in common with Arizona?

Maybe more than one would think. Salt River Project has been keeping a close eye on a theory that could help better forecast Arizona's weather patterns. "If you watch what weather is doing at certain locations, before long, statistical relationships become established," said Dan Phillips, an SRP meteorologist. "You can use this information to predict weather within several days or weeks in advance."

The theory states that when precipitation is high in Wellington, New Zealand; low in Santiago, Chile; and warm sea surface temperatures off the coast of Southern California exist, Arizona will likely have a wet winter.

Robert Balling, director of ASU's laboratory of climatology, calls this method of weather predicting "teleconnections," adding that this is based on a hemispheric scale that utilizes supercomputers to sort through weather forecasts from various places around the globe.

These computers collect connecting weather signals to supply meteorologists with the information to predict forecasts, he said.

"In general, most long-range forecasters study sea surface temperatures to predict the weather," Balling said. "Warm and cold sea pools arranged in certain ways indicate certain

weather."

Phillip said the theory is still in its infancy. "One computer model has been accurate seven times in the past 10 years," he said.

The theory is based on weather data collected from Wellington, Santiago, and Honolulu. From this information, SRP meteorologists can identify conditions that serve as indicators of Arizona's winters.

"We (meteorologists) have a 50 percent chance of being right even if we just guess whether the winter is going to be wet or dry," Phillips said. "A computer model with a 70 percent accuracy rate is about as good as we're going to find for long-term forecasting."

SRP will continue to collect data from these southern lands until the end of September.

Phillips said it is still too early to predict what Arizona's upcoming winter will be like using this theory.

However, one weather pattern is already beginning to change.

"Typically, cool surface temperatures in the Pacific Ocean off South America are strong indicators that Arizona will have a dry winter," he said. "We've had those conditions for the past three years and have had three very dry winters."

"In the past few months we've seen that pattern turn around. While warmer temperatures in the Pacific don't necessarily mean we'll get a wet winter, at least that strong indicator of a dry winter isn't around."



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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

The break you've been waiting for could come now in business. Some of you will be embarking in a new direction. On a current assignment, pay attention to details.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

It could be a new romance that comes into your life now or a major decision involving education. Home entertaining and decorating projects are favored.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You may meet with an exciting new investment opportunity today. Those looking for a new place to live have luck. Partnership rapport is excellent now.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You may be entering an exciting new relationship now or new levels of relating occur with an existing tie. The personal touch brings you success in business.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

It may involve doing something new, but the potential for increased revenues is great. Evening hours find you in a celebrating and an extravagant frame of mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

These are exciting times for you romantically, with either a new or old love at your side today. Some of you will be taking up a new hobby or exercising a new talent now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Valuable help comes from a friend now. Developments today could indicate an important and positive change involving home and family. Tonight accents social life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Creative types will get ideas for new projects today. A trip may be suddenly in the offing. Business and pleasure combine favorably. Financial prospects improve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Think big on this day when career developments could turn your life significantly for the better. In one way or another, you'll come up with ways to improve income.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A new and independent you will be seeking novel ways to challenge life. Whether it's through a trip or a creative project, you'll be discovering new facets of yourself now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You may receive financial backing for an enterprising project today. A small difference could arise with a friend, but otherwise it's an exciting time for you socially.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

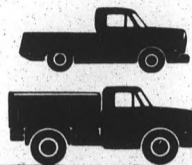
You could decide to join a club or organization today. New friends are certainly entering your life now. A social connection is also helpful to you in business.

YOU BORN TODAY are idealistic and practical. Somewhat sensitive and high-strung, you have to be careful not to let temperament interfere with accomplishment. You work best when inspired and are often known as a person who does his or her own thing. Your work is liable to be ahead of its time. Home life is usually important to you. Birthdate of: Michael Jackson, rock star; Ingrid Bergman, actress; and Oliver Wendell Holmes, jurist.

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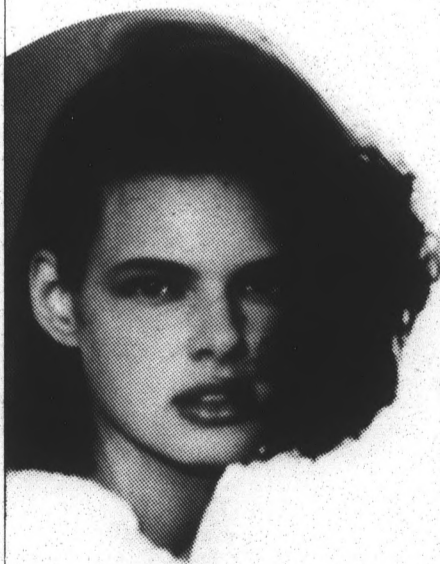
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Health Briefs

Upcoming seminars

- A nutrition seminar addressing dieting dilemmas will be offered to all students on Tuesday, Aug. 28, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Student Recreation Complex. Karen S. Moses, nutritionist at the Student Health Center, will speak at the meeting.
- A fitness seminar on cross-training will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. at Small Gym A in the Student Recreation Complex. Wayne Phillips, a fitness specialist, will speak at the gathering.
- Danae Brownell, health educator at the Student Health Center, will discuss techniques to prevent trying times at a Stress Management Seminar to be held on Wednesday, Aug. 29, in Small Gym C at the Student Recreation Complex, from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Those wishing to attend the above seminars can register by calling 965-8921 or signing up in the Student Recreation Complex Wellness Center.

First-aid classes

Upcoming CPR and first-aid Classes will be held on the following dates: CPR on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 5:30 p.m., CPR on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 9:30 a.m., and a first-aid class on Saturday, Sept. 1, at 9:30 a.m. Students should call the Health Education reception desk of the Student Health Center at 965-4721 for information about location, fees and future class dates.

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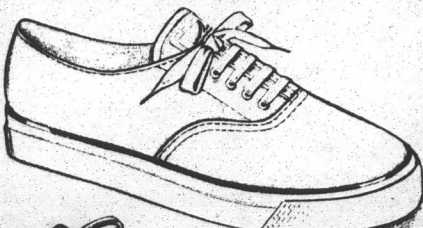
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COURSE SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
1,P ENG 101 1601	Freshman English	6:30-9:30pm	T	3
1,P ENG 101 1602	Freshman English	6:30-9:30pm	R	3
ASU Equivalent: ENG 101 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement				
1 ENG 102 1603	Freshman English	6:30-9:30pm	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 I	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

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Education professor disagrees with College vote

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

At least one faculty member from ASU's College of Education questioned the validity of a resolution the school's faculty passed Friday requesting that President Bush utilize the United Nations in resolving the Iraq crisis.

Jim Bell, a professor of curriculum and instruction, said Monday that the voice vote on the resolution was ill-conceived because it was brought up as a motion and was passed without any discussion.

"I didn't like the way it was brought up right at the end," said Bell "Everybody wanted out to go to lunch. They passed

it so we could get on with it. (The vote was) as if the College of Education was getting on record. It wasn't intended to be a College of Education vote."

Not all the school's faculty agreed that the vote was invalid.

"The vote was not necessarily to seek a peaceful resolution but to work with the United Nations," said Gary Anderson, associate professor of education.

Roger Axford, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, initiated the vote and said he hopes other ASU colleges will pass similar resolutions.

"Bush is burning up his gas in his boat in Kennebunkport. This is an oil war," said Axford. "I am proud that the College of Education took leadership on this."

The resolution, which was passed in an overwhelming 40-to-12 vote, called for "President Bush to utilize fully the United Nations, and its offices, and the World Court at the Hague in resolving the crisis in Iraq."

Copies of the resolution were sent to President Bush, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. and four U. S. congressmen.

In the end, Bell said he wonders whether the College of Education should involve itself in such a political matter.

"I question whether it's even lawful," he said.

Re-Entry Connection helps older students adjust

By CHRISTINA SCHROEDER
State Press

Returning ASU student David Havey hasn't opened a textbook in 20 years, but he still feels as if he's a part of the student population.

"I don't feel so alien and alone here," Havey said.

Earlier this summer, Havey stumbled upon the ASU Re-entry Connection, a support organization that offers a variety of programs and services designed to help

students over the age of 25 meet their academic, professional and personal goals.

Though the center was established in 1986, many students don't know it exists, said Nina Bone, peer counselor and president of the organization.

Bone said, however, the group's visibility has increased in the past year through its various workshops, seminars and peer counseling programs designed to help returning students. Bone said these older students make up a portion of the more than

10,000 ASU students over the age of 25.

In three weeks, Bone said, the center will be moving a few doors down from its present location downstairs in the MU Building to the north end of the building on the same floor.

Although older returning students have similar concerns as younger students, Bone said they often have added outside pressures. Stress from jobs, spouses, mortgages and children can wear an older

student down, said Bone, herself a single parent with two children.

Currently, Bone said, the Re-entry Connection is looking for an advocacy group to voice returning students' concerns about financial aid and tuition hikes. She added that the organization would like to establish a scholarship program.

Bone said the center opens its doors to all students with problems.

"We just want to help them so they can enjoy school," she said.

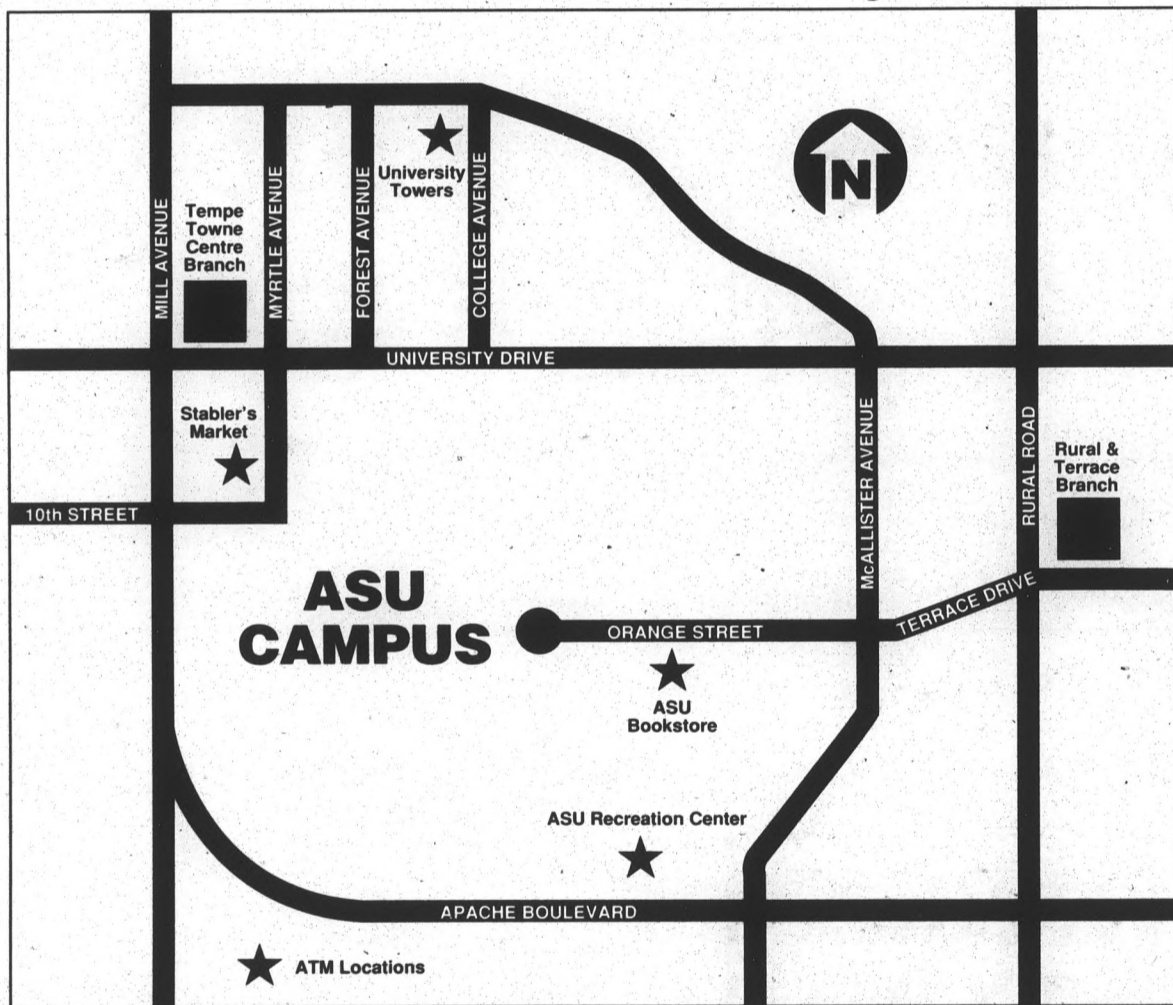
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Two teen-agers arrested in Tucson after shooting

TUCSON (AP) — Two teen-agers were in custody Saturday in the fatal shooting of a University of Arizona police officer, officials said.

Police arrested Raymond Scott Kendricks, 18, for hindering prosecution, while juvenile authorities have 17-year-old Eddie Morris Meyers in custody.

Officer Kevin Weadock Barleycorn was fatally shot while responding to a call about a fight at a fraternity house late Friday.

The fight apparently stemmed from several people who were trying to crash the party.

University officials said Barleycorn, a five-year veteran of the force, although wearing a bulletproof vest, was shot under the left arm.

Representatives of the school's fraternities and sororities met later Saturday and cancelled all parties scheduled for Saturday and Sunday nights.

School started Thursday at Arizona, and this weekend is considered to be the biggest for parties on campus, said Kerwin Krofchik, 21, of Scottsdale, a business major who is the president of the Panhellenic Council, which oversees sorority houses on campus.

Greek leaders decided to cancel the parties out of respect for the slain officer and will fly flags at half-mast and wear black ribbons until the still unscheduled funeral for Barleycorn, said David Baker, 22, an education major who is president of the Interfraternity Council that oversees the fraternities on campus.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A thief stole a radio from a desk in the basement of Fletcher Library.

- A can of beer was thrown at a police car from the roof of a building at 418 Adelphi Drive, narrowly missing the police car and several pedestrians in the area.

- An ASU student suffered a head injury after falling from a balcony at 701 Alpha Drive. Tempe Fire Department treated the student at the scene, transporting him to Tempe St. Lukes Medical Center.

- An ASU student suffered a minor injury playing volleyball in the mud pits near Alpha Drive.

- Two ASU students suffered injuries while playing volleyball north of Alpha Drive. One student suffered a knee injury and was treated by police on the scene. Another

suffered an eye injury and was transported to Tempe St. Lukes Medical Center for treatment.

- A thief stole several cassette tapes and a pair of sunglasses from a student's car parked in the Mariposa Residence Hall lot.

- Tempe Fire Department rescued several students from an elevator stuck on the fourth floor of Sonora Residence Hall. No injuries were reported.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man carrying a semi-automatic weapon allegedly entered the Texaco station at 915 E. Baseline Road and, after emptying the cash register, fled from the station in an unknown direction.

- A thief stole \$1,200 worth of merchandise from Radio Shack, 655 W. Warner Road.

Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.

Guidebook for renters details safeguards against landlords

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

When David Peterson moved to Tempe nine years ago, he was victimized by an inadequate landlord.

That prompted Peterson, along with Phoenix attorney Andrew Hull, to publish a guidebook, *Arizona Rental Rights*, defining the rights of apartment owners and tenants.

"Instead of getting really angry, I checked into what I could do," the co-author said. "I knew there was a way that I could approach this gentleman and get some satisfaction."

The manual outlines laws surrounding apartment living along with providing advice for new apartment dwellers.

However, several Tempe apartment complexes said they are in compliance with the law.

Joni Stultz, manager of The Commons, 1111 E. Apache Blvd., said prospective residents at the complex are advised of their rights, adding that each lease is accompanied by an addendum that must be co-signed by parents.

"We give the residents an orientation package when they move in, with quiet hours and when their rent is due," Stultz said. "The lease is really conclusive that way, too."

Peterson said apartment problems arise when neglect occurs.

"If the pool is green in your complex, instead of doing something, they let it get worse and worse," he said. "You pay that exuberant monthly fee, so you have rights as a renter."

However, this is where the dilemma intensifies because many out-of-state and foreign students are not knowledgeable about Arizona laws.

"The biggest problem is in communication, where people will get mad before pursuing their rights," Peterson said.

At Quadrangles Village Apartments, 1255 E. University Drive, manager Edna Shain said apartment leases are reviewed with residents.

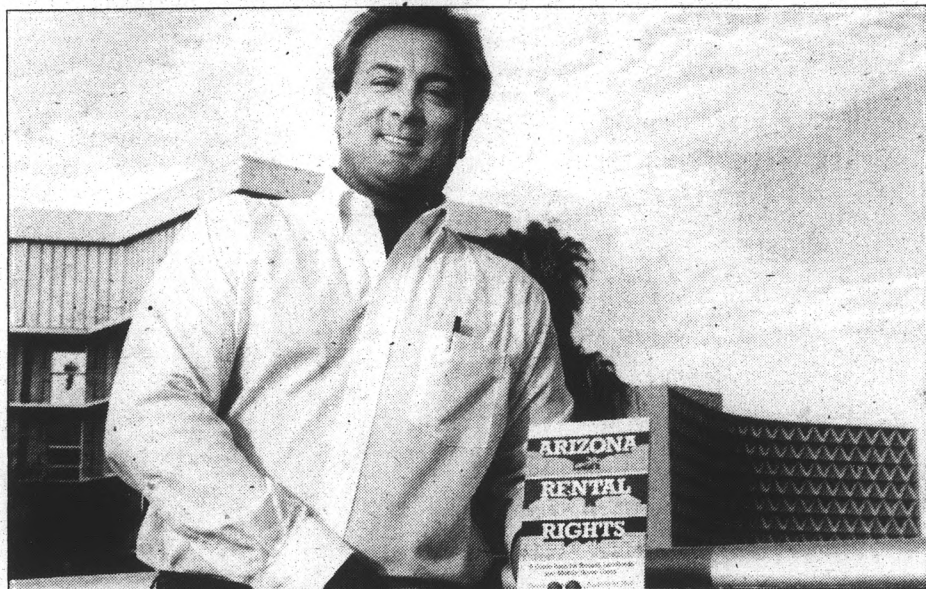
"It is stated in our lease that your stereo or conversation can't be imposed on other residents," she said.

Peterson said it is essential to get agreements in writing and to get an extra copy of all documents.

Lynn Reutz, a leasing agent at Desert Palm Village, 1215 E. Vista Del Cerro Drive, said the complex is very thorough in its lease rules and regulations.

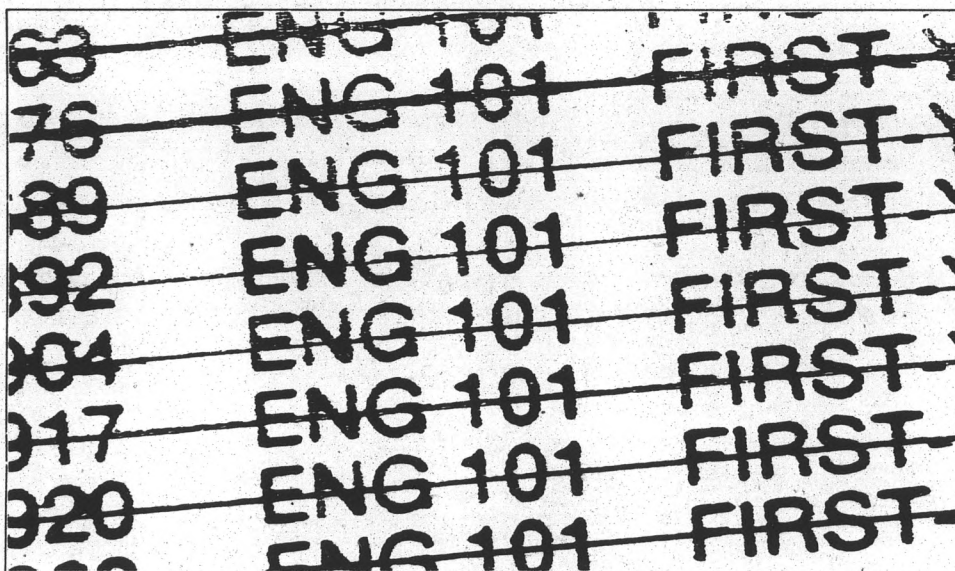
Peterson, however, warned students to be alert.

"If landlords neglect to give you your refund from your deposit in x number of days, you'll get double your money by just filing a \$2 small claims form," he said.



David Peterson is co-author of a handbook on rental rights.

T.J. Sokol/State Press



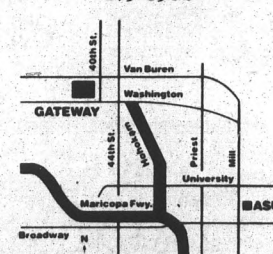
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New methods of line efficiency render mixed reviews

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Registrar directors knocked on wood Monday in hopes that the usual annual computer breakdowns would not slow this semester's drop/add lines.

ASU officials and students, however, could not agree on whether or not the lines were moving any faster than in previous semesters.

Debra Cruscoe, a supervisor at the Payne Education Building registrar site, said she was encouraged by the lack of computer failures.

"On the whole, it's been a really good semester," she said. "We try to avoid lines, and we've been fortunate not to have any computer breakdowns."

Caleb Clark, a broadcasting major, said this is his third semester performing the drop/add ritual, adding that the lines are "a little less" and seem to be shorter at Payne.

"These people are pretty cool, too," he said.

Jimeen Fletcher, a sophomore with an undecided major, said horror stories about the slow-moving lines don't bother him. "They move pretty fast," he said. "If I have the time, I really don't mind standing in line."

Fletcher judged the wait to be about the same as previous semesters.

Jeff Lewis, a broadcasting major standing in the same line at the Social Science Building registrar site, was not as easygoing about the slight tie-up.

"I think the lines are worse this year. I've had to do this every semester for seven semesters," he said. "There's just too many students — that's the bottom line."

Ann Duffy, a supervisor at the Business Building registrar site, said the lines have been steady all day long but added that she is grateful for "the pleasant attitudes of the students."



Tamara Wofford/State Press

The last day for picking up parking stickers has created long lines but students have mixed reactions to the effectiveness of the new distribution process.

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UofA

Continued from page 1.

The Arizona Board of Regents, in a letter to Koffler Friday, directed the UofA president to report to the Resources Committee Sept. 5. Koffler will present the regents group with an analysis of the conditions that led to the problem.

Molly Broad, executive director of the regents, said UofA's fiscal difficulties are a "consequence of many forces and not a problem that has a simple cause," adding that UofA's action is unprecedented in recent history.

Meanwhile, UofA faculty leaders are upset over the move.

Thomas Rehm, chairman of the UofA faculty, said the decision was not in the best interest of the university and the spending cuts will lead to a lower quality education.

"The faculty is not at all happy," he said.

In addition, the faculty leadership was not consulted prior to the announcement, Rehm charged, a "courtesy" he said "would have been nice."

Rehm said the UofA Faculty Senate will meet Thursday with University Provost Jack Cole to offer their views.

Cole said the more than \$23 million deficit caught the

administration by surprise, adding that it would have been "impossible" to consult all of the faculty.

But he said the faculty will be involved in the reallocation process, which will see 6 percent cuts from education and academic units and 7 percent cuts from administrative departments.

Cole said as soon as the recommendations from the targeted departments are received, the hiring freeze will be lifted.

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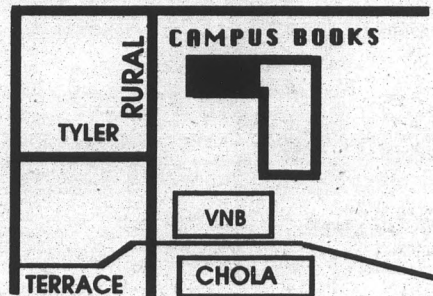
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Reserves

Continued from page 1.

"When they return, it will be like they never left," Fain said.

When the crisis in the Persian Gulf erupted, Fain said he and ASU Registrar officials sat down and decided what would happen if students had to take a leave of absence from the University to serve their country.

Although, they haven't had a case to contend with, Fain said undoubtedly the needs of the students come first.

"We are taking this day by day," said Fain. "We will kick all the wheels into motion to help the students."

Capt. K. R. Scott, an ASU military science professor, said University ROTC members will not be called to duty unless there is a war with full mobilization. It is written in their contracts that they cannot go on active duty until they graduate from college.

"The whole goal of it (college ROTCs) is to produce officers with liberal arts backgrounds," Scott said. "It is premature to yank these people out of school. We're rattling a lot of sabers (in the Persian Gulf), but it's not a war."

In addition to allowing students to re-enter school after returning from active duty, outside employers must give reserve members their jobs back when they return.

Meanwhile, Breitenfeld said he still worries every time the phone rings.

If the fated call does occur, Breitenfeld said an ASU student reserve member will have 72 hours to a week to prepare.

"Everything is already clean, and I'm packed," Breitenfeld said, adding that if he is notified he will try to see his family in Milwaukee and spend time with his girlfriend before he embarks on his Middle East duty.

If activated, Breitenfeld said he will do his best to protect the United States in the Persian Gulf.

"If I'm called up, I want to be right there where everything is happening," Breitenfeld said, adding that he would rather go to the Middle East than stay in the states to fill a post vacated by an active officer sent overseas.

Currently, reserve members that go active, must serve for 90 days or longer if Bush extends the activation period.

Breitenfeld said he agreed with the President's decision to send reinforcements to the Middle East.

"He is looking out for the U. S. economy," he said. "We can't go without oil."

Breitenfeld said his eyes are constantly scanning newspaper and television reports about the Persian Gulf.

But he is pragmatic. "If it happens, it happens," he said.



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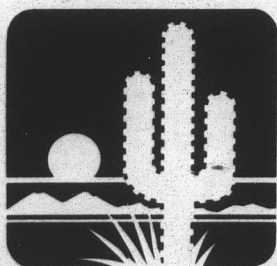
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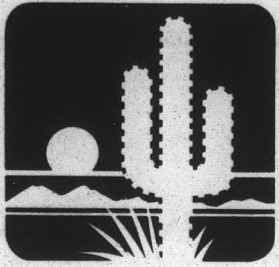
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**OPINION
Section**

Crash

Continued from page 3.

Bill Bruce, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator, said the Bell Jet Ranger helicopter slammed into the hill in dense fog, but it was not certain if weather contributed to the accident.

"It was a high energy impact at a shallow angle," Bruce said. The victims apparently died upon impact, authorities said.

Dominic Scaffidi, a National Weather Service forecaster at Sullivan, said fog had reduced visibility overnight to below two miles in parts of southern Wisconsin, a condition requiring pilots to fly by instruments rather than sight.

Deputies found the wreckage about 7 a.m. The other victims included Nigel Browne, a Clapton bodyguard; and Colin Smythe, one of Clapton's tour managers, Clapton's statement said.

The pilot was identified as Jeff Brown by Walworth County Coroner John Griebel.



Associated Press photo
Federal investigators look over the wreckage of this Bell helicopter which crashed Monday morning near East Troy, W. All five persons on board were killed. Among the dead was Blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan and three members of Eric Clapton's entourage.

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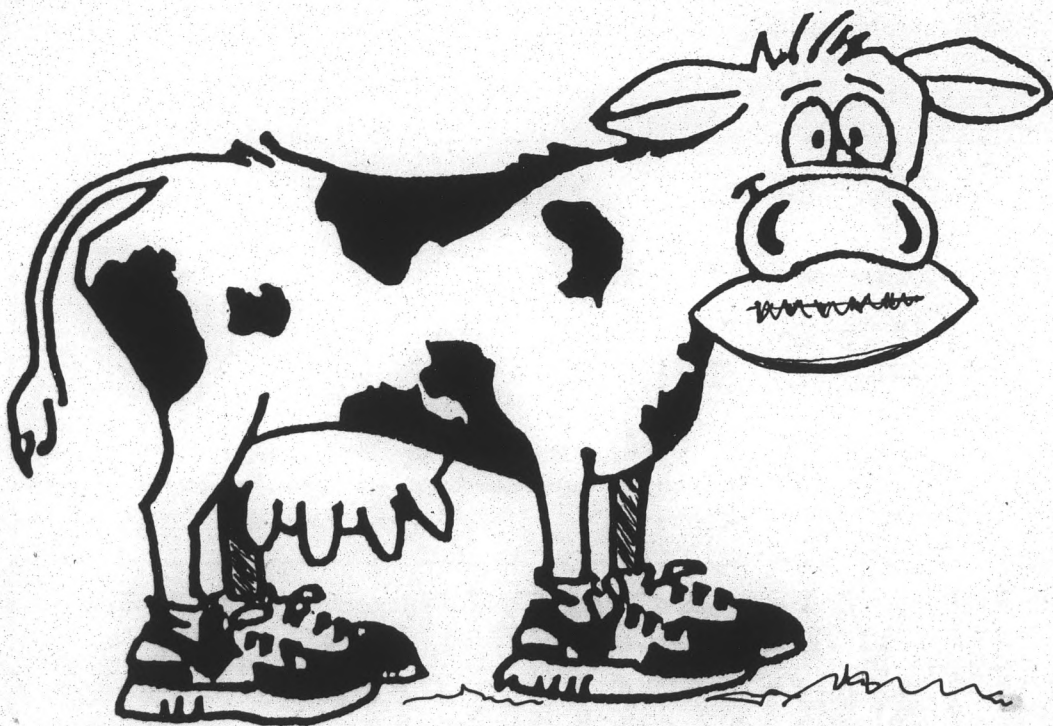
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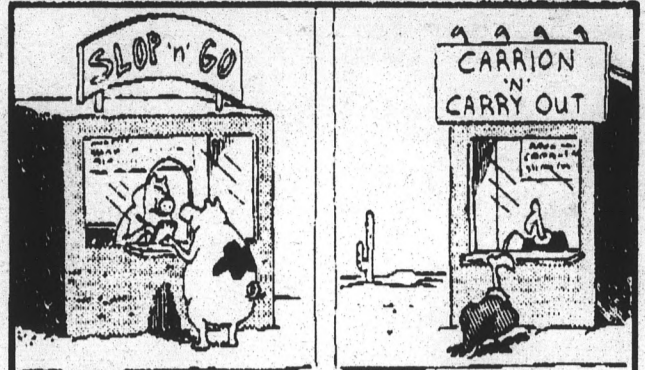


Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

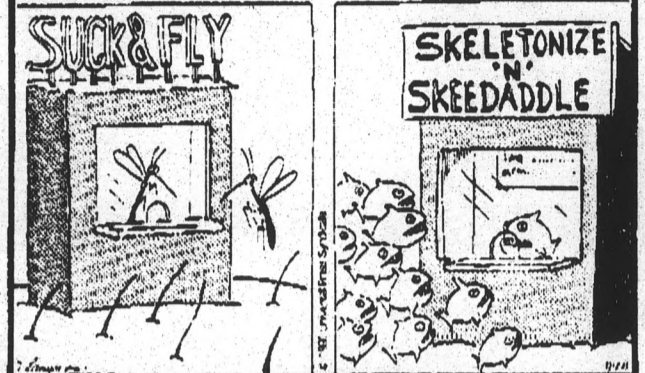
by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

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Animal fast-food joints

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Weird Wine

DRAVOSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Ninety-year-old Gladys Cassidy has never been to Hawaii but she's brushing up on her hula dancing for the Ms. Pennsylvania Senior America pageant.

"God had a plan for me and I'm trying to live up to it," she said. "If I win, I win. If I lose, I lose. But at least I realized my dream."

Cassidy, of Dravosburg near Pittsburgh, already is in pretty good shape since she bowls three times a week. She's practicing the hula to Hawaiian music and learning the hand movements from a booklet.

Cassidy, a retired nurse's aide, said she was encouraged to enter the pageant by her friend Dorothy Hileman, 70, who won last year.

She will don a grass skirt for the talent portion of the pageant scheduled for next month in Altoona.

Cassidy said she's been doing the hula since a guitarist came to her community club a couple years ago and asked for a volunteer to dance.

"It does something for you. It makes you feel relaxed," she said Monday.

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ASU
FOOTBALL
'90

TODAY: SPECIAL TEAMS

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

While an explosive offense and improved defense could carry the ASU football team to its first bowl appearance since 1987, Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said he hopes special teams will have a bigger impact this year.

"Special teams doesn't get much attention until after the game when you've added up all the yardage from things like kickoffs, punts and coverage," Marmie said.

Marmie can take comfort knowing that most of last year's specialists will return. Sophomore Mike Richey is expected to win the place kicking duties. Richey earned the job midway through 1989 when Alan Zendejas slumped. In his debut in front of a national television audience, Richey converted two extra points in a 33-14 loss at UCLA.

"It was like a dream come true," Richey said. "The experience didn't set in for three or four days when I realized what I'd done and it was what I had waited for so long."

Richey finished second on the team in scoring last season with 34 points and was perfect on 16 extra point attempts and six field goal tries, including a 44-yarder against UofA.

"People have been asking me how many I think I can make in a row," Richey said. "I just concentrate on making one each time. I'm looking ahead and wondering just how far I can go."

While Marmie said he is comfortable with Richey on field goal and PAT attempts, the third-year coach said he was unsure who would handle kickoffs. Marmie hopes to fill the vacancy with Richey or reinstated kicker Steve Rausch. After receiving a school suspension for his involvement in a brawl on fraternity row in 1988, Rausch



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Sophomore kicker Mike Richey works on the form that won him the field goal job midway through the 1989 season.

spent last season at Mesa Community College.

"Rausch is a guy who has a very strong leg," Marmie said. "I think we'd like to find out if he can kick off for us."

Rausch made the all-league team as punter as well as kicker for MCC in 1989. However, the incumbent punter is Australian Brad Williams, who garnered

attention last season because of his unique form acquired from the style of play in his home country. Williams' routine results in an end-over-end punt as opposed to the conventional spiral, but the senior said he plans on using both kicking styles in 1990.

"For long punts, I plan on using the spiral and when we have a situation when we're kicking into the corner or need a pooch punt,

I'll go with the Australian kick," Williams said.

Williams said last year, his first full season since transferring from Arkansas, was a learning experience. However, Marmie said Williams must improve on his 38.0-yard average from 1989.

"Brad's performance last year was adequate, but I think it can be better," Marmie said. "I know the experience will help him to improve and I think he will. Obviously, we want him punting the football where he can get more hang time, distance and consistency."

Sophomore Eric Guliford provided excitement for the Sun Devils last season on punt returns, becoming the first freshman to lead the conference in return average. Guliford, who finished the year with a mean of 10.0 yards, had a career-high return of 50 yards against Washington State.

"Eric did an outstanding job last year and has a chance to be very good at it on a consistent basis," Marmie said. "We need to do a better job blocking for him this year."

Marmie said he has not reached a final decision on his personnel for kickoff returns, but the leading returnee is Victor Cahoon, who returned 22 kicks for 416 yards in 1989. Marmie also plans to look at running backs George Montgomery and Kevin Galbreath and defensive back Phillippi Sparks.

"We have several candidates for the kickoff return job," Marmie said. "Cahoon has returned them in the past, but Montgomery, Galbreath, and Sparks are guys we'll look at."

Juniors Jeff White and Alex Gharib are now battling for the job as long snapper as a result of the broken fibula suffered by linebacker Drew Metcalf.

In addition, Marmie said the coverage on both punts and kickoffs must improve this season. The Sun Devils finished last in net punting (33.7-yard average) and suffered from inconsistent kickoff coverage in 1989.

•Returning from arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder, starting nose guard Pat Mason practiced without contact Monday.

•Also, starting outside linebacker Israel Stanley was kept out of practice with a hand infection.

•Reserve outside linebacker Shante Carver was running Monday on a sprained knee, which was supposed to keep him sidelined until late next week.

TOMORROW: WIDE RECEIVERS/TIGHT ENDS

PROFILING THE PAC

NORTH SOUTH

TODAY: WASHINGTON STATE

Defensive overhaul hurts WSU

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Washington State football games should feature a lot of points this season because of a strong Cougar offense, but seven lost defensive players may make it easy for opponents to ring up points as well.

"We have to replace six defensive players who went to the NFL, and you don't do that overnight," WSU coach Mike Price said. "But we are faster overall."

The Cougars got off to a 6-1 start last season, Price's first start at WSU, but then dropped their final four games despite averaging almost 24 points a game over that stretch.

The defense may be even weaker this year with all four starting defensive linemen gone. Senior defensive tackles Dan Webber and Jeron Woodley, question marks on and off the field in the spring, will anchor the new line.

"They're both ready to go both academically and physically," Price said.

Junior Lewis Bush and converted safety Chris Moton, a senior, lead the young linebacker corps. Bush had six sacks in '89, while Moton chipped in with 48 tackles.

The defensive backs could prove to be the strongest part of the defense. The secondary is led by seniors Alvin Dunn at strong safety and Ron Ricard at cornerback. Although the defense as a whole struggled in 1989, it did come up with a conference-best 24 interceptions.

The Cougars' strength will lie with their explosive offense, even with the loss of all-purpose star Steve Broussard, the 1989 Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Year. The Cougars also lost receiver Tim Stallworth, who had 30 receptions and 548 yards in only six full games.

"We should have as explosive of an offense again this year," Price said.

WSU's offense is led by quarterback Brad Gossen, who had a 174.19 passing efficiency rating before a hand injury

Turn to WSU, page 22.

Snyder hopes last year's rebuilding will pay off for volleyball

By GREG ZELE
State Press

The ASU volleyball team has high expectations for the 1990 season despite compiling a 13-21 record (4-14 Pac-10) last year.

The Sun Devils, who finished in a tie with Oregon State for eighth place in the Pac-10 last season, were in a rebuilding stage in 1989, according to second-year coach Patti Snyder.



Snyder

"We have a good young nucleus of players this year," Snyder said. The team returns ten players from 1989, only three of which are seniors.

Snyder's incoming recruiting class, which contains three freshmen and one junior college transfer, was ranked in the top five in the country by Volleyball Monthly. All three freshmen were listed in Volleyball Monthly's "Fabulous 50," which is a listing of the top high school players in the country.

Snyder expects junior college transfer Christine Everett to make major contributions as a middle blocker this year. Everett was a first team All-American in

her freshman and sophomore years at Eastern Arizona College.

Snyder said she also expects defensive specialist senior Jenny Halak to be a "great team leader" this year because she is highly motivated.

"This team is a lot deeper than last year's team," junior Mindy Gowell said. "That should cause everyone to play harder."

Gowell, the team's co-captain and an outside hitter, is a pre-season favorite for All-American honors this year. Last season, Gowell led the team with 2.84 kills per game.

Junior Jennifer Rogers, a middle blocker, said the team is in better shape than last

year. She also said the team has become more accustomed to Snyder, who first met the team two weeks before last year's season opener.

"We're quicker and more aggressive than last year," said Rogers, adding that it stems from the amount of physical-conditioning drills Snyder puts them through.

Snyder said ASU played too conservatively last season and she wants to see more aggressive play this year.

Another new addition to the team is assistant coach Jeff Nelson, who was an

Turn to Volleyball, page 23.

WSU

Continued from page 21.

halfway through the year. Sophomore Aaron Garcia, who filled in with an impressive 1,591 yards and 11 touchdowns passing, is the backup.

Broussard will be replaced at tailback by senior Rich Swinton, who rushed for over 1,000 yards two seasons ago before falling to only 79 yards rushing in 1989 because of injuries. Sophomore Shaumbe Wright-Fair has had an impressive fall start and should also see action.

"Swinton is healthy and Fair is looking very good," Price said.

The starting receivers are senior split end Calvin Griggs, who totaled 29 catches for 525 yards last year, and junior C. J. Davis, who replaces Stallworth at slotback. Price also adds four receivers, including world-class sprinter Augustin Olobia. Sophomore Clarence Williams will be the tight end.

The offensive line should be solid with All-American candidate Bob Garman at tackle, drawing comparisons to the 1988 line that featured two future NFL players, Mike Utley and Chris Dyko.

The Cougars have strong special teams with All-American kicker Jason Hanson returning. Hanson nailed 21 of 27 field goals last season, including a school-record 58-yarder. Hanson will also take over the punting duties this year. Backup receiver Phillip Bobo has emerged as a top punt-returner.

"(Special teams) may be the strongest part of the team," said Price. "In addition to Hanson, Bobo is looking good on punt returns right now."

While a bowl bid isn't out of the question, the Cougars' holes on defense may be too large for the offense to compensate for. WSU gets UCLA at home and finishes the year with ASU and Washington at Pullman. The Cougars spend a month on the road, travelling to USC, Oregon State, UofA and Stanford. WSU opens the season at Texas Christian on Sept. 1.

TOMORROW: OREGON STATE

Becker, Graf open Open with wins

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Neither rain nor a crafty foe from Spain could stop Boris Becker as he and fellow defending champion Steffi Graf began the U. S. Open with victories on a day of weird weather and strange silence.

The rumbling of jets was only a memory Monday as players and fans enjoyed blissful quiet thanks to a new arrangement to change the takeoff routes from nearby LaGuardia Airport.

Becker, who had been scheduled to play during the day, didn't finish his two-hour match with Juan Aguilera until well into the evening after waiting out a series of thunderstorms that caused three suspensions of play.

After the hard court in the stadium was mopped and wiped dry, Becker attacked the net aggressively and served well to score a 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 win against Aguilera, who beat Becker on clay in Hamburg last May.

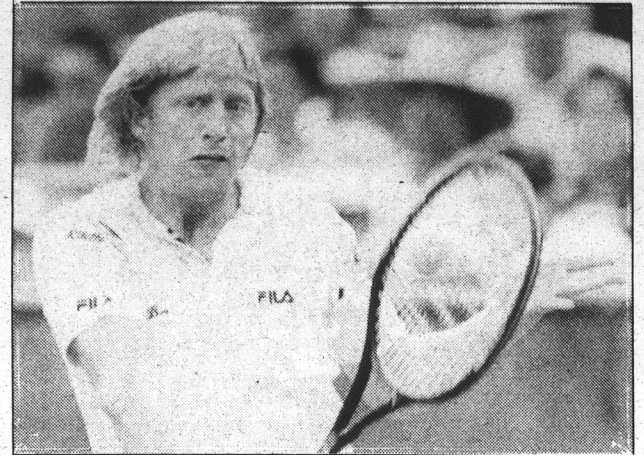
"It was difficult after the long rain delay," Becker said. "It was very humid and that made (the court) slower. The balls got much bigger (because of the moisture). It was difficult at the beginning to adjust. I thought I better get going or I'd be down one set. I was not very happy to be down 5-3."

Graf, all business after a summer of little pleasure, wore a dark scowl as she walked on court to begin defense of her title. Minutes later, a blazing sun gave way to black clouds, thunder rocked the stadium, and lightning lit up a gray Manhattan skyline in the distance.

Omen or coincidence, Graf's dramatic entrance livened up the tournament's first Monday and reflected her foul mood as she tries to reassert her dominance after defeats in the French Open and Wimbledon.

Graf, the two-time defending U. S. Open women's champion, played faster than usual to beat the oncoming rain and rushed out to a 4-1 lead against an overmatched, exasperated qualifier, 19-year-old Maureen Drake. But after 16 minutes, the umpire suspended play.

Graf looked no less grim and determined when she came



Associated Press photo

Boris Becker won his first-round match Monday at the U. S. Open.

back an hour later. She won the next two games quickly, then after another 25-minute rain delay won 6-1, 6-1. Altogether, the match took 41 minutes to play, but lasted two hours and 13 minutes.

"I'm not at the level I want to be at right now," she said. "My concentration is lacking a little. I'll be sharp. This is such an important tournament. I'm eager. You can be sure I'll be well prepared."

Third-seeded Monica Seles, who beat Graf in the French final, opened play on the stadium court with bagels for breakfast — 6-0, 6-0 against Elena Pampoulova.

Tim Mayotte, a former NCAA champion at Stanford ranked ninth in 1987 and 26th now, played as if he is headed quickly for retirement as he lost to 93rd-ranked Thierry Champion of France.

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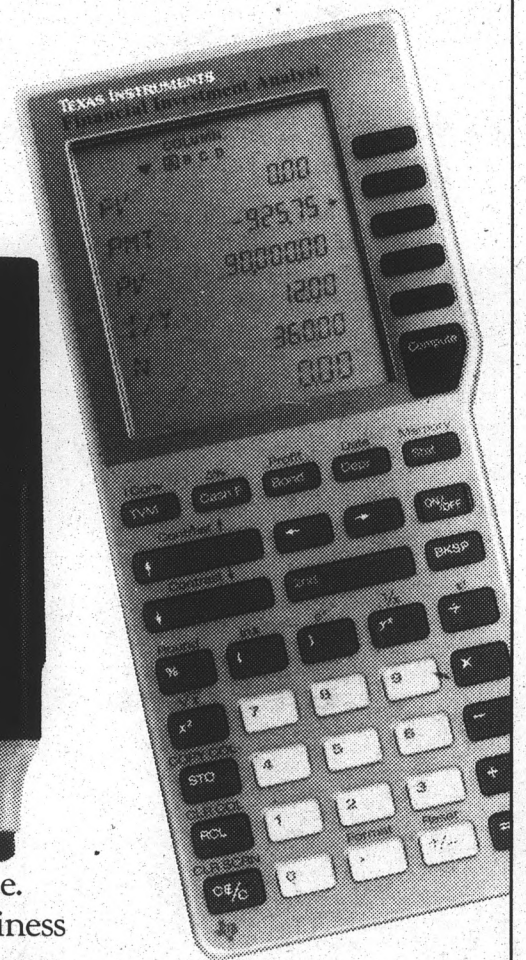
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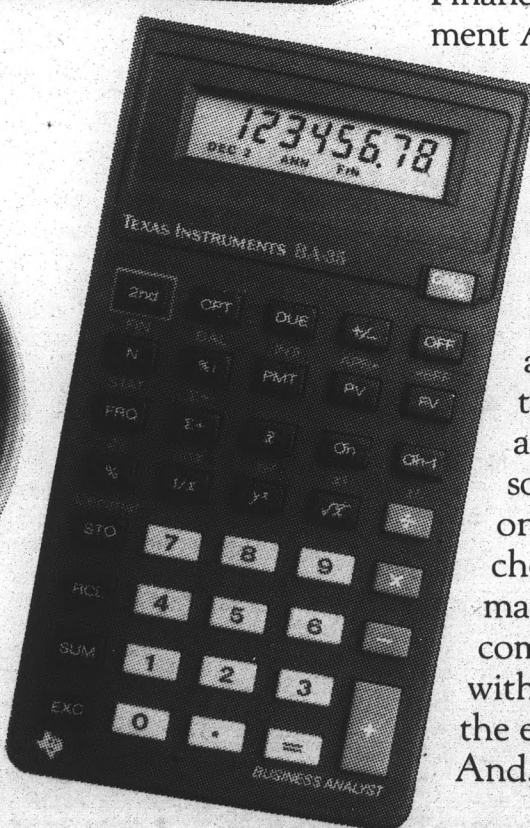


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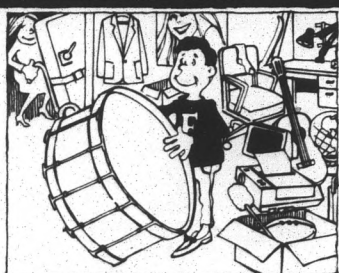
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Volleyball

Continued from page 21.

assistant at the University of Minnesota last year. Nelson said he thinks the Sun Devil team is stronger than last year's Minnesota team, who finished the season ranked ninth in the nation.

Also joining the team this season as a

graduate assistant is former Sun Devil Bobbi Bloom.

"I think a lot of people are going to be really surprised," Nelson said. "This team is a stronger ball-handling team which will take us far."

ASU is ranked ninth in the Pac-10 by a poll of conference coaches.

"I think (being ranked ninth) is wonderful," said Snyder, adding that it will be easier to take other teams by surprise.

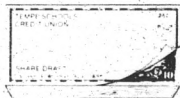
Snyder said she expects the team to finish

in the top five in the conference and in the top 20 in the nation. She thinks these goals are realistic barring injury.

The ASU team, which began practicing Aug. 10, will consist of 14 players, although only 12 will be on the traveling squad.

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Cardinals slice roster to 60

The Associated Press

The Phoenix Cardinals lowered their NFL preseason roster to the league limit of 60 Monday by putting eight players on the injured-reserve list and waiving 10 players, including draft picks Tyrone Shavers and Willie Williams.

Shavers, a wide receiver, was a sixth-round selection from Lamar while Williams, a tight end, was taken in the supplemental draft out of Louisiana State.

Others released were running backs Lydell Carr, Tony Baker and DeWaine Jones, quarterback Michael Johnson, offensive tackle Lance Prouty, defensive end David Edeen, defensive tackle Jeff Mathis and placekicker Win Lyle.

Prouty, Johnson, Jones, Mathis and Lyle all were rookie free agents while Carr and Baker both were free-agent signees in 1989 who played sparingly last season.

Phoenix had until Tuesday to trim its

roster to 60. It must get down to 47 players by Sept. 3, six days before the season starts.

"The toughest one is the 47," Cardinals head coach Joe Bugel said. "The people we let go now we just feel wouldn't help us."

Phoenix, 0-3 on the preseason after last Saturday night's 27-7 road loss to the Los Angeles Rams, plays Friday night at Denver. The Cardinals were 1-3 in the preseason the past two years.

Meanwhile Monday, Bugel announced that second-year pro Timm Rosenbach will make his fourth consecutive start at quarterback against the Broncos and also will start the season-opener at Washington.

Rosenbach, who beat out 11-year veteran Gary Hogeboom and third-year pro Tom Tupa, has completed 22 of 41 passes for 223 yards with three interceptions and no touchdowns in the preseason so far.

"I'm not really a big stat man in preseason," Bugel said.

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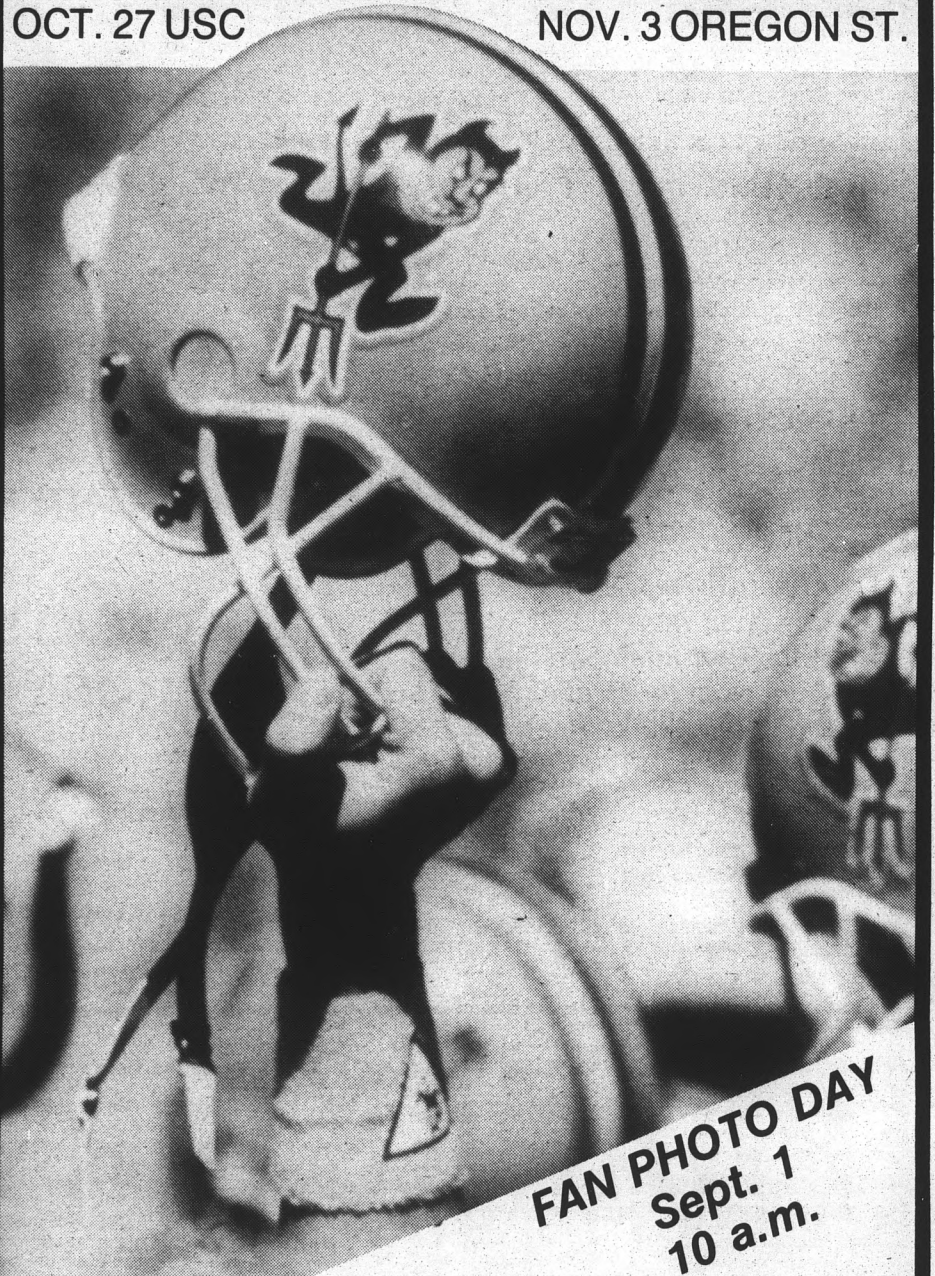
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Classifieds

State Press

Tuesday, August 28, 1990

Page 25

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UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apartments. Scottsdale location. 10 minutes from campus. \$375 per month. Call 949-7489.

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.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large fenced yard. Walk to ASU. \$750 a month. 829-1859.

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

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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, 1 bath duplex. Washer/dryer, carport, 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. 978-8555.

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

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 (602)746-9303.

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Walk to ASU. Furnished townhouse, washer/dryer, microwave. \$250/month. 944-4997. Males only.

2 MALES, nonsmokers, to share townhouse. Furnished, pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, microwave. College/Southern. Call 894-1493. Interview required.

2 ROOMMATES wanted. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$225. John, 965-7497, days or 968-6911, evenings/weekends.

CONSIDERATE, DULL graduate student seeks nonsmoking roommate; 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Mill/Alameda, \$177 plus utilities. Prefer graduate or law student, will consider serious undergraduate. Mark, 965-5606.

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

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.
CLASSIFIED

FEMALE/MALE ROOMMATE for beautiful, quiet, 3 bedroom patio home. Dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer, pool/jacuzzi. Bedroom with double closet, own bath. No smoking, pets. \$220/month, 1/2 utilities. 831-2939.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Pretty townhouse, 20 minutes from ASU. 464-1944.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$221 per month, includes utilities. Close to ASU. Call Debbie, 966-4704.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment at Cameron Creek. Nicely furnished. Kristine, 968-5564.

FEMALE STUDENT to share very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome near campus. Quiet, mature nonsmoker. Baseline/Hardy area. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 345-7701.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE to share quiet South Scottsdale home. 5 minutes to ASU. \$260 plus 1/2 utilities. 947-5395, evenings.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom luxury apartment in south Scottsdale. Quiet and close to ASU. \$265 plus utilities. 423-0903.

MALE TO share small 2 bedroom house. Price/Apache. \$130/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 967-2106, leave message.

NEED ROOMMATE, close to campus. \$200 plus utilities. Furnished, available immediately. Call Dave, 921-2783.

RENTAL SHARING

PRIVATE ROOM, share bath. Furnished, spacious townhouse, free washer/dryer, pools, bike ASU. \$180. 893-2577, 965-2814.

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.

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities, close to ASU. Private bedroom/bathroom, includes pool, raquetball court, washer/dryer. Females only please. Hyla, 967-1360.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share master bedroom in 2 bedroom 2 bath condo in Papago Park Village II. Modern, fully furnished. \$275/month, includes utilities. Contact Dominica, 968-2653.

ROOMMATE WANTED! Male/female, non-smoker, for this semester only. 1132 West Laird, Tempe (near Hardy/University), 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Rent is \$160. Call Marilyn or Lisa: 784-4642.

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

Hayden's Ferry Review 965-1243

ROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN NONSMOKER/NONDRINKER. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Dobson Ranch, pool, tennis, quiet location, many extras. 730-0432.

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. 968-0281.

ROOM FOR rent in 3 bedroom patio home. Fireplace, heated pool/jacuzzi. Lincoln/Hayden. \$200/month. 998-8146/949-1078.

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

WALK TO ASU. Furnished house except bedroom. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, computer. Available now. \$170-240. 966-8478.

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 \$625/month. Principle and interest (10% APR—30 years). \$69,900. Paul Pastore, 756-0000, Realty Executives.

WARNER/DOBSON. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, pool-size backyard. Real nice with many upgrades. Evelyn, 831-1152, Wyman Real Estate.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

ONLY \$100 down for Los Prados 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome within walking distance to ASU. Save over \$25,000 at only \$40,000! Why rent this semester? Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 968-0016.

SHARP 2 bedroom. Ideal for ASU student. Close to pool and other amenities. Call Frank Clonts, Century 21 Plaza, 831-1300 or 838-2650.

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.

BRAND NEW full apartment furnishings. Queen, sofas, tables. Magnavox in-home stereo, 100-watt. Negotiable. Jason, 966-6023.

COMPLETE 7-PIECE bedroom set with full-size bed. \$210. In pine or oak finish. Can deliver. 973-3409.

CONTEMPORARY STYLE, full-size hide-a-bed. Ivory/tan/mocha-blended Herculon. Very good condition. \$80. Can deliver. Greg, 898-0284.

DELUXE FULL-SIZE mattress sets, stored, never used. \$90. Can deliver. 973-3409.

WEBB'S FURNITURE
 New & Pre Owned
 10% Discount w/ASU ID
 All types of furniture for student's needs at student prices.
 2077 E. University 829-7259

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.

FUTON BED/COUCH — Double. \$75. Scott G., 921-2843.

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.

Mattress Sale
 • Twin sets from \$48⁹⁵
 • Full sets from \$58⁹⁵
 • Queen sets from \$89⁹⁵
 • Lamps from \$18⁹⁵
 • Seven Piece bedroom set from \$189⁹⁵
 • Sofa and Loveseat from \$179⁹⁵
PLUS MUCH MORE!
 Furniture Depot-East
 1240 W. University, Mesa, AZ 896-1458
 3332 Furniture
 3332 W. McDowell, Phoenix, AZ 233-2236

OFFICE FURNITURE sale: Large inventory of used desks, chairs, files. 1/2 mile from campus. Tempe Office Furniture, 1370 East 8th Street (1 block south of University between Rural and McClintock). Monday-Friday, 9-5pm; Saturday, 10-3pm. 921-2695.

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

SEVEN-PIECE PLUSH sectional sofa, light brown velour fabric in exceptional condition. \$400/best offer. 391-2476.

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

USED FURNITURE, kitchen and baby items for sale. Student prices. 730-9291.

COMPUTERS

COMMODORE AMIGA500, 1 Meg RAM, color stereo monitor, dual floppies, extras. \$1,200/offer. Robyn, 345-2007.

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

TICKETS

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

JEWELRY

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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.

MOVIE POSTERS—Die Hard, Air American, Young Guns, Wild at Heart, Flatliners, Robocop, Darkman and more. 829-1245.

STURDY WOOD crates—four sizes. \$3, \$2. Perfect shelving and storage units for students. 264-7774.

USED VACUUMS, all reconditioned and guaranteed. Perfect for dorms, etc. Bill's Appliance and Fixit, 7515 East McDowell, Scottsdale. 946-7487.

AUTOMOBILES

1977 BMW 320i. Tan, sunroof, am/fm, air, automatic. 94,000 miles. \$3,000. 951-3405.

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

1978 TOYOTA Corolla. Good tires, brakes, clutch and a strong engine. 200-watt Pioneer stereo cassette. Some body damage, paid \$1,100, asking \$795/offer. Call Ed, 784-8739.

1984 HONDA CRX, air conditioning, stereo, cassette. Good condition, 82,000 miles. 829-7497. \$3,300.

1984 JEEP Wagoneer Ltd. Gold, leather, loaded. Excellent condition, one owner. 88,000 miles. \$7,500. 951-3405.

\$\$\$ INSTANT CASH for your vehicles! \$\$\$
 All makes & conditions.
 I'll come to your location!
Lisa 484-7055

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

1988 SUZUKI Samurai convertible, red/white. 23,000 miles, air, AM/FM/cassette. \$5,995/offer. 482-1016.

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

\$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, 967-5682 evenings. \$3,750.

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.

1986 HONDA Elite 80 scooter. Runs good, fresh tires, low mileage. Call Brandon, 941-5845.

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA ELITE 80. Like new, only 6,000 miles. \$1,000/offer. Must sell. Andrea, 969-9581.

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.

SCOOTER: HONDA Elite 250cc, freeway legal, gold. Runs great, near ASU. Asking \$900? Matthew, 894-0683.

BICYCLES

12-SPEED BENOTTO Triathlon. Red/white, 62cm frame, Shimano 105 brakes. Only 9 months old. Excellent condition. \$160. Pete, 994-0858.

1989 SCHWINN ten-speed, used one semester. Red, 27-inch, like new. \$110. Dan, 829-1544.

CRUISER: 19-INCH white men's frame, new tires and inner tubes, great condition. \$90 or offer. Anna, 829-0102.

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, 966-0801.

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

TRANSPORTATION

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



HELP WANTED—GENERAL

TRAVEL

FLY ANYWHERE USA. In you name! 48 states, \$285-400. Alaska, \$500-600. Hawaii, Europe, etc. You can leave today. Also buying transferable coupons/vouchers. Top prices paid. Travel Tips, 968-7283 (YOU-SAVE).

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE OVER \$25/hour. Sell T-shirts in dorms and apartment complexes with absolutely no financial obligations. Call 966-0608.

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

\$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 60 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.

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.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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

BABYSITTER WANTED Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-5pm. \$4/hour. References, need car. 967-1186.

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.

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.

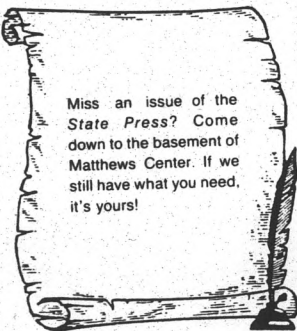
CAT LOVER wanted. Upperclassman needed to clean house, run errands, do occasional cooking, miscellaneous odd jobs for working couple with cats. Car and references required. \$8/hour plus errand mileage. Monday-Friday, 3-6pm. Rural/Southern area, Tempe. Call Stephanie, 838-1643 or 897-3044.

CO-WORKERS NEEDED to staff busy Tempe copy center. Full-time, graveyard and day positions available. Must be outgoing and enjoy working with people. Please apply at Kinko's of Arizona, 1130 East University no. 209, Tempe 85018.

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.



"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)

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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.

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.

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

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

KWIK STOP hiring immediately full- and part-time cashiers. Flexible hours. Benefits after probationary period. 12 valley locations. Apply: 4801 East Elliot Road, Ahwatukee.

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

LAWN SERVICE needs part-time employees. No experience necessary. \$5 per hour. 966-3269.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

NONSMOKER with strong secretarial, math and grammar to work for financial planning firm. Work Tuesday-Friday, 9-3pm, Ahwatukee area. 496-6402.

FREE FREE FREE HAIRCUTS by London trained stylist. — Must be open for change. Call Today 263-1138

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

PART-TIME WORK, flexible hours. \$5/hour. Commercial Properties, close to ASU. Need transportation. 966-2301.

PART-TIME LAB techs needed. Will train. Apply: Northland Research, 2308 South Rural Road, Tempe, Arizona.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

PERFECT STUDENT job, flexible hours. Apply at: Aaron's Car Wash, Terrace/Apache, or call Sky, 964-8941.

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

Telemarketing

Near-Nerdlless work environment. Willing to hire local sororities. Rock & Roll & Arizona's easiest job! Schedule appointments. Work hrs.: M-F 4-9 p.m., Sat. 9-2 p.m. \$5/hr + comm. Call Dan, 2-4 p.m., and tell a friend. EOE. 829-3910

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

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

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.

We NEED:

Creative Dedicated Motivated Outgoing Organized Persuasive Advertising Sales Reps ...

The State Press is looking for several new advertising sales reps to begin training now to work next semester. The rewards are many... you'll gain valuable experience in sales, layout, design, production and communications. This job is not for everyone, however. It's highly demanding and requires every spare moment of your time ... 25 to 35 hours per week. And you must be an advertising, marketing, communications or business major with an incredibly strong desire to learn about advertising and the insight to understand the benefits of this pre-professional opportunity. If you have a demanding class schedule or lots of extra-curriculars, this job's not for you. BUT ... if you have a sense of pride in doing a good job; are creatively inclined; feel you can handle 30-40 local accounts, as well as your classes and a rather dull social life; don't need anyone to get you going every morning and above all, operate well under the pressure of a daily deadline ... WE NEED YOU!! Is this you? Contact Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555 for more information.

Mesa Parks & Recreation has openings for: Contractual Part-time Positions

- COACHES Wrestling Volleyball Flag Football
OFFICIALS Wrestling Volleyball Flag Football

*Salary for coaches varies \$200-\$230 per sport
*Salary for officials varies \$5.50-\$8.00 per hour

Apply at: Mesa Parks and Recreation 125 N. Hobson Mesa, AZ 85203

AFTER CLASS HOURS Part-time

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

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

- Early A.M. Afternoons Evenings

We have telemarketing positions available in several departments including:

- Publisher Services
Book Club Programs
Non-profit programs

Our easy schedules and a professional staff all add up to an enjoyable and lucrative job. Our Tempe office is within walking distance to campus.

Dialamerica 894-0264

WANTED

Music Writers for the State Press Magazine

(Referral #688H) Applications may be received in the basement of Matthews Center

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

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 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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

STUDENTS WANTED to hand out samples of lecture notes in front of auditoriums on campus.

AAA\$10 PER HOUR \$30 PER DEAL EARN \$750 PER WEEK OR MORE. WORK IN FUN OFFICE IN SCOTTSDALE OR PHOENIX.

SUBWAY IS now accepting applications for friendly hard-working employees to fill staff openings at our 10th Street and Mill location.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed for marketing research. Evening and weekend shifts. No sales. Walk from campus.

THE PRECIOUS PETAL is now hiring for rose sales. For interview, call Alisa.

Notetakers Wanted All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible.

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

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE person for property management position. \$6/hour. 20 hours/week.

WESTERN RESERVE Club Courtside Cafe now hiring for morning and afternoon positions. Free membership for good worker.

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

\$5/HOUR TYPIST, clerk for drug store in Phoenix. Close to ASU. Call for interview.

A DOCTOR'S office in Scottsdale needs full- and part-time help. Must type well.

CLERICAL, PART-TIME. 19 hours/week, 10-key a plus. Central Phoenix. Lynne.

CRT PHONE operators. Requires a clear speaking voice, basic typing skills (20 words/minutes). Morning, part-time hours available.

PART-TIME SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Typing, filing, bookkeeping, phone and other office duties.

PART-TIME SECRETARY/CLERICAL, Hillel Jewish Student Center, ASU, Tempe. WordPerfect, database skills necessary.

PART-TIME SECRETARY/receptionist. A computer company close to ASU. Computer knowledge preferred.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

\$5 PER HOUR. Rocky's Subs. Part-time, weekdays. Across from Sky Harbor, 40th Street and Airline.

CORK 'N Cleaver accepting applications for lunch waitress and lunch hostess. Short shifts. Convenient hours. Fun atmosphere.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers & counter help. Earn up to \$8/hr. SAMMY B'S 945-8850

NOW HIRING all positions. Bartenders, bar backs, cocktail, waitresses, doormen.

PART-TIME WAITRESS and daytime bartender for Woodshed II. Flexible hours.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

PETE'S 19TH Tee is now accepting applications for part-time positions: cashier, waitress, cook and beverage cart.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitress and also busboy — waitress apply in person: 5001 East Washington, 10-11:30am and after 1:30pm.

TACO CABANA is hiring students, 11pm-7am shift. \$4/hour to start, part-time. Apply: 25 West University.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB Tank Up Tuesdays \$1.88 60 oz. Pitchers Bud Dry, Coors Light, Miller Lite 968-6666

Mr. Duff's WORLD BEER ORGY! Anchor Steam, Bass, Guinness, Harp, Heineken, Molson, Moosehead, Watney's 966-5600

PERSONALS

ALL GREEKS! Gamma Phi congratulate all houses on rush. We are looking forward to this year.

ARE YOU a student? Is it your birthday? Bring your valid college ID to the State Press classified department in the south basement of Matthews Center and you'll get a free 15-word personal ad!

GAMMA PHI Beta loves her Alpha Pledge class. You are awesome.

GAMMA PHI Beta quas and all rush chairs did absolutely awesome at rush. You guys are great and we love you lots.

HEY COLLEGE students! Did you know that personal ads are only \$1.40 per day for 15 words? What a great (and cheap) way to let someone special know just how special they really are!

TRIDELTA NEW pledges are awesome! Get ready for a fun semester!

TRI SIGMA homemakers from hell— You ladies are awesome! Thanks for all the help! Sigma love, Aud.

SERVICES

\$ Student Loans \$ Scholarships Now Available! No Fees Call 968-0203

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: FEMALE German shepherd/black lab mix. Answers to "Sheba." Tan collar and choker chain. Lost 8-12. 829-6278.

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BABYSITTER WANTED for 8-month-old boy, in my home. 104th Street and Shea. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:15am-1:15pm. \$4/hour.

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MATH TUTORING: MAT106, 117, 118, 119, 210, plus. Former math teaching assistant with degree in math. Call Tony, 249-2267.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 1 Song-stress Horne 5 Friend of Mary and Phyllis 10 Skating spins 12 Emanations 13 Alley targets 15 Keats work 16 "— amis" 17 Harlem room 18 Countrified 20 Chum 21 Wading bird 22 Visits 23 Butcher shop choices 25 Summon by beeper 28 Brings up 31 Like the Gobi 32 Varily 34 Samovar 35 Additionally 36 Golf instructor 37 Christmas tree droppings 40 Track competition 41 Actress Keaton 42 Comic Foxx et al.

INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR certification workshop in Mesa. Weekend: October 5-7, by National Aerobics Training Association. Call 963-9415.

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CROSSWORD

Crossword grid with clues: RAMP, ACTOR, ILIE, TRAVEL, GILA, TUXEDO, OVERBID, RED, RESTORE, MAG, RYE, PALE, TIDES, MINTS, INRE, SEZ, ETE, AMAZONS, DOA, SODA, POP, UNMASK, PERE, PEWEE, IRAN, DRESS, EAST

Yesterday's Answer 11 "Silent as a clam," e.g. 14 Fuzz-less peach 19 Used a stop-watch 20 Syria's president 24 Cared for 25 Mendicant 26 Come 27 Freed of seeds 29 Sports-cast slo-mo 30 Peaceful amounts 33 Rx 35 Picnic crashers 38 Terminus 39 Game cube

Crossword grid with numbers 1-42 indicating clue positions.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

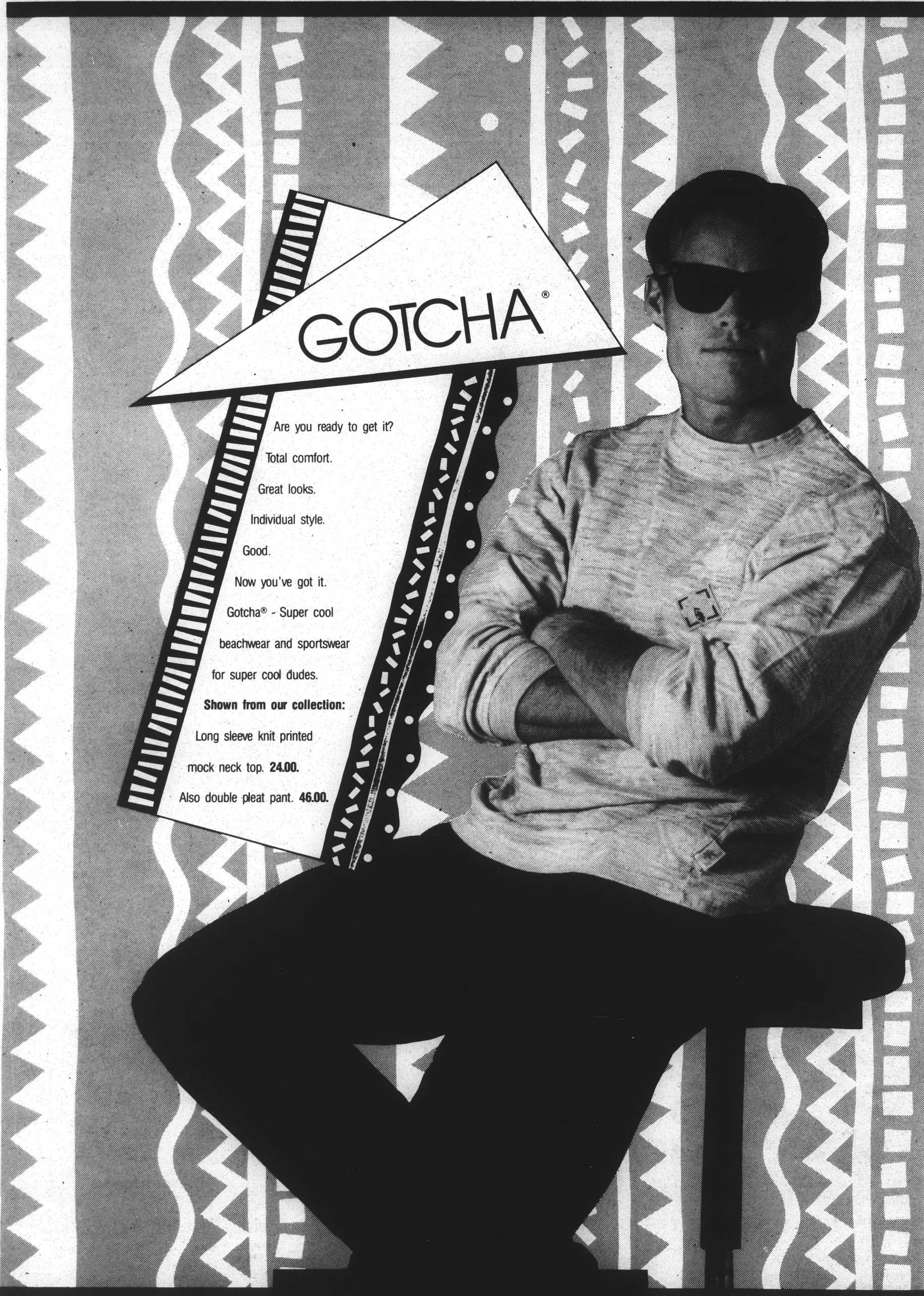
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

FMKL ZCCMLAV OESXA VZZO EUVESUECEYTUA AM FMK PKA AXZF OTF PZ TBB AXTA EV UZZGZG AM MNZLYMOZ SLZTA ZNEB

— AXZ YXLEVAMRXZLV Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THINK WHERE MAN'S GLORY MOST BEGINS AND ENDS AND SAY MY GLORY WAS I HAD SUCH FRIENDS. — WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS

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