

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, August 29, 1990

Student leaders object to street closure plan

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

ASU student leaders said they are not convinced that a proposed University plan to partially close McAllister Avenue will benefit the campus.

"If they built a learning facility there, then it would be justified," said Adrian Fontes, an Associated Students of ASU College of Education senator.

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for business affairs, said ASU is investigating the possibility of the closure

because McAllister Avenue splits the campus, making new construction and strategic planning difficult.

"We feel that closure of McAllister Avenue will benefit ASU (by enabling) new facility development on the east side of campus," Burton said.

He added that the road is a natural barrier between the east and west sides of ASU, thereby making it difficult to integrate new structures.

Fontes doesn't agree, pointing out that only residence halls and service structures

are east of McAllister.

"I don't see how the road splits up campus," he said.

Fontes said a possible closure may hinder student circulation through the campus.

"The University can't avoid the fact that McAllister is a utilized thoroughfare," he said.

A four-member panel comprised of representatives from Tempe and ASU will review a recently released proposal developed by JHK and Associates in Phoenix that lists four possible solutions to

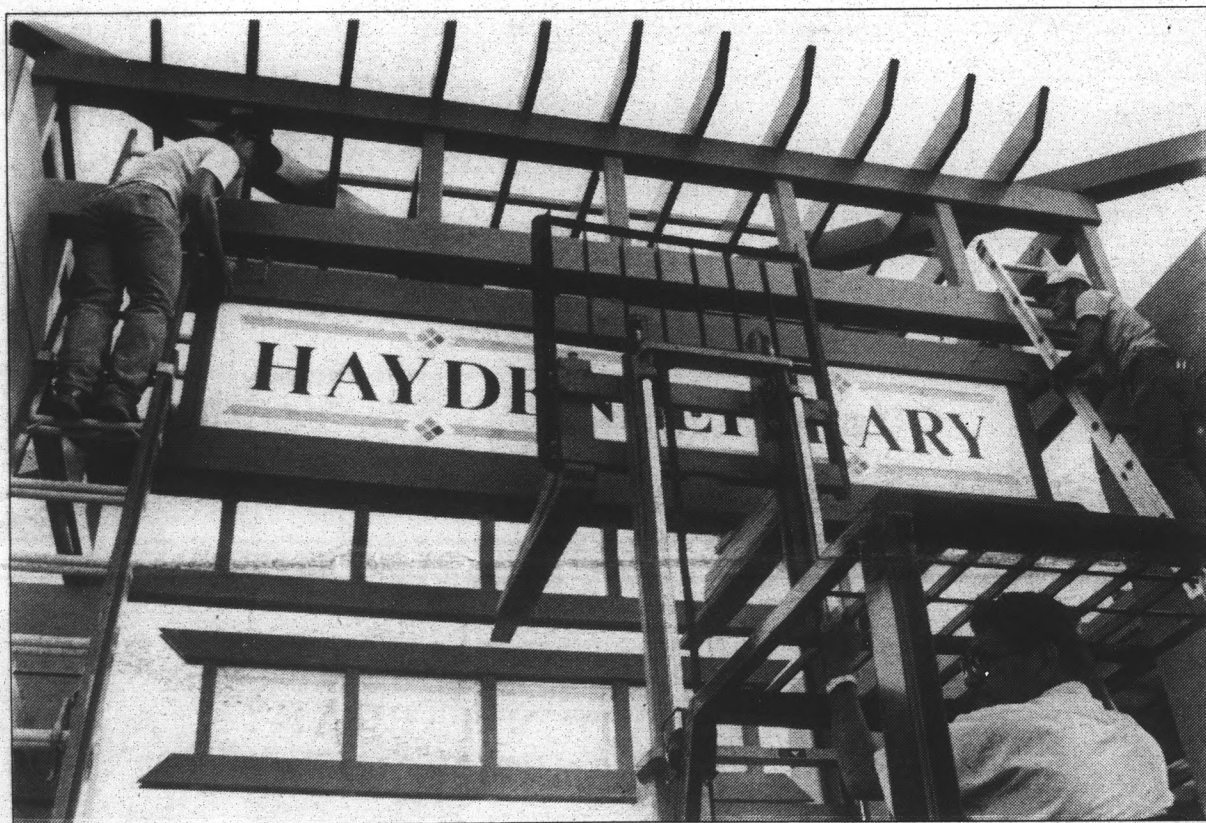
the McAllister dilemma.

Tempe and ASU hired the consulting group earlier this year to examine the traffic movements in the area.

The options include a complete road closure, a partial closure, modification of the roadway or no alterations.

JHK identified 14 partial closure alternatives, and a meeting with Tempe and ASU officials eliminated all but three. They are as follows:

•Close McAllister Avenue between Terrace
Turn to Road, page 6.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

A little to the left . . .

Three Physical Plant workers installed the new Hayden Library sign Tuesday.

ASU police staff suffers shortage from low salaries

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

ASU's chief of police said Tuesday that uncompetitive salaries are responsible for the Department of Public Safety's current skyrocketing turnover rate and reduction in staff.

"We are a little bit short, but we are covering everything," said Bill Bess, head of ASU's Department of Public Safety.

Bess said that uniformed officers are limited to 22, down 13 from the average force patrolling the campus on foot, bicycle, motorcycle and car.

ASU Police salaries have fallen in comparison to other departments in the Valley, Bess said.

Currently, Bess said an entry police officer position pays \$23,519 annually, adding that this position is being hit with the most resignations.

According to a Tempe Police Department brochure, annual salaries range from \$28,861 to \$38,959.

Officers in this position issue warnings, referrals and arrests while conducting routine patrols, Bess said, calling the policemen "front-line officers."

Steve Collins, a police aid at the Phoenix Police Department, said a uniformed officer's starting salary is \$25,000 a year.

In an effort to take a look into the competitiveness of ASU classified staff incomes, Bess said he hopes results from an Arthur Young study will bring the problem to light.

Turn to DPS, page 6.

ASU West provost says \$13.5 million needed for expansion

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

ASU West Provost Vernon Lattin said Tuesday that his branch needs an additional \$13.5 million next year to expand the campus — \$4.5 million of which will go towards operating, manning and equipping new facilities.

"ASU West is no longer a branch campus," Lattin said in a state of the campus address to 175 faculty and staff members. "We are one of the two campuses of ASU as a university."

Lattin added that portions of new buildings on the West Campus will remain empty until funds are available.

The Student Services Building, the Classroom Laboratory/Computer Classroom building and the Physical Plant and Services Complex are among the facilities to remain partially vacant, he said.

"We must have state revenues to build

this campus," Lattin said. "The key is to educate the public and the Legislature about the cost of building a new campus."

He added that the other three state universities were built from general revenue funds.

"We must make the state aware that education is an investment in the state's (economic) recovery," he said.

Lattin said he anticipates that construction of essential buildings over the next decade will cost nearly \$185 million.

The next phase of construction at ASU West has conceptual approval from the Arizona Board of Regents. Lattin said this phase involves spending \$28 million to complete the section of campus that includes the Classroom Laboratory/Computer Classroom building.

Lattin said that three ASU West campus buildings are on a lease-purchase agreement, meaning that they are paid for

from tuition and other fees as they are collected.

Lattin said the campus' buildings cannot continue to be built this way.

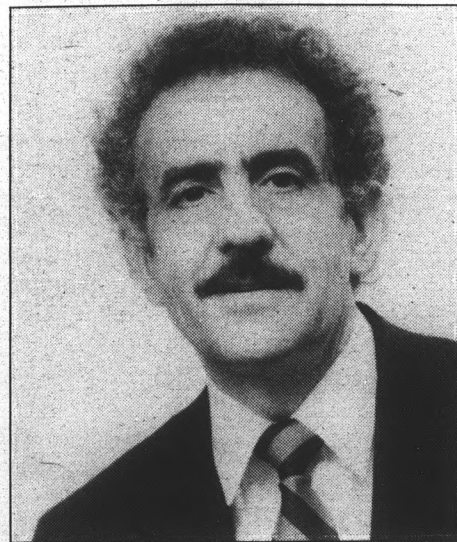
Though the campus is pressed for money, Lattin said selected faculty will receive a 4 percent salary increase.

He also added that the West Campus is considering its students with future developments in mind.

"We have to have a very careful enrollment plan to make sure that our growth is quality growth," he said. "We must pay attention to developing our own curriculum and admitting our own students to this curriculum."

ASU West faculty members said Lattin's second state of the campus speech was direct and informative.

"It sets a very positive tone for the upcoming semester," said Jackie Weatherby, assistant human resources director at ASU West.



Lattin



One under par:
Many find Bush's golf vacation during the Iraq crisis bogus.
Page 4



Meals on wheels:
A tailgate cookbook offers hints for preparing for the pre-game festivities.
Page 21



Go Wide!
The third in a series on ASU football covers wide receivers and tight ends.
Page 33

Today's weather: Sunny and hot, with a high of 109. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a high the mid '80s.

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Desert rangers training ground for life, not combat

By CHRISTOPHER WEHLE and KEVIN SHEH
State Press

The blistering heat of the Sonoran Desert and Saudi Arabia's sun-soaked dunes hold much in common for the average American serviceman.

But the commander of the ASU Desert Rangers, an ROTC-funded class teaching rappelling, first-aid techniques and stamina improvement, said students should not consider his course a training ground for possible warfare in the Middle East.

With all the tension brewing in the Persian Gulf, students can easily draw a parallel.

But Eric McFadden, commander of the Army Desert Rangers, wants to avoid this.

"The Ranger program is good for any individual that's interested in discipline, controlling time management, and interested in leadership or military life," McFadden said. "I've noticed my grades increase and a sense of self-worth develop since I started as a freshman."

McFadden said he frowns upon the military label because of ASU faculty member Roger Axford's recent attack and comments concerning ASU ROTC.

Axford, an associate professor of curriculum and instruction in the University's College of Education, tried to

close down ROTC last semester, charging that the group was in the "business of killing," McFadden said.

The commander said his group offers more than just training exercises, providing all the vigorous training and physical demands of a military program without any of the commitment.

"The course teaches discipline and how to deal with stress," he said, adding that students learn how to operate under tough conditions and acquire skills that help them throughout their college careers.

"It gives people a real sense of accomplishment," McFadden said. "It is really similar to a fraternity."

The program, which is available to both men and women, meets from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Five weekend-training sessions are part of the course.

Tom Pallbot, a Rangers squad leader, encourages anyone interested to sign up for the class.

"We have had doctors, lawyers, and in general, people from all walks of life sign up for the class," he said.

Interested students, however, should be advised that the course is now under military science, not physical education.



T.J. Sokol/State Press
Ranger Tom Talbot and Ranger Commander Eric McFadden perform conventional rappelling on the Papago Rocks in Scottsdale.

Today

Meetings

- **Public Programs College Council** will have a meeting for new members at 1 p.m. in Room A237 of Stauffer Hall.
- **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Arizona Outing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Pima Room of the MU.
- **Students for Life** will meet at 2 p.m. in the Pinal Room of the MU.
- **United Campus Christian Ministries** will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Corrections

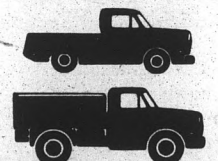
Two ASU police officers were incorrectly identified as Tempe police officers in a photo on Page 1 in Tuesday's edition. The *State Press* regrets the error. Incorrect tour dates for Hayden and Noble Libraries were printed in Monday's edition. Tours are not offered until the third week of classes.

State Press Magazine moves to Thursdays

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



Keep truckin' with STATE PRESS Classifieds!



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ASU STUDENT SPECIALS

OR ANY ELSE WHO READS THIS AD

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Air Force plane crashes hauling supplies to Gulf

WEST BERLIN (AP) — A huge Air Force plane ferrying equipment to U. S. forces in the Persian Gulf crashed on takeoff early Wednesday at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany, and officials said at least 10 people on board were killed.

Air Force spokesman Doug Moore said the C-5 cargo plane, which had 17 military personnel aboard, was part of the round-the-clock deployment of U. S. troops and supplies to Saudi Arabia and the gulf to deter Iraqi aggression.

He said 10 on board were confirmed dead, while two people were unaccounted for several hours after the accident. He said five were hospitalized.

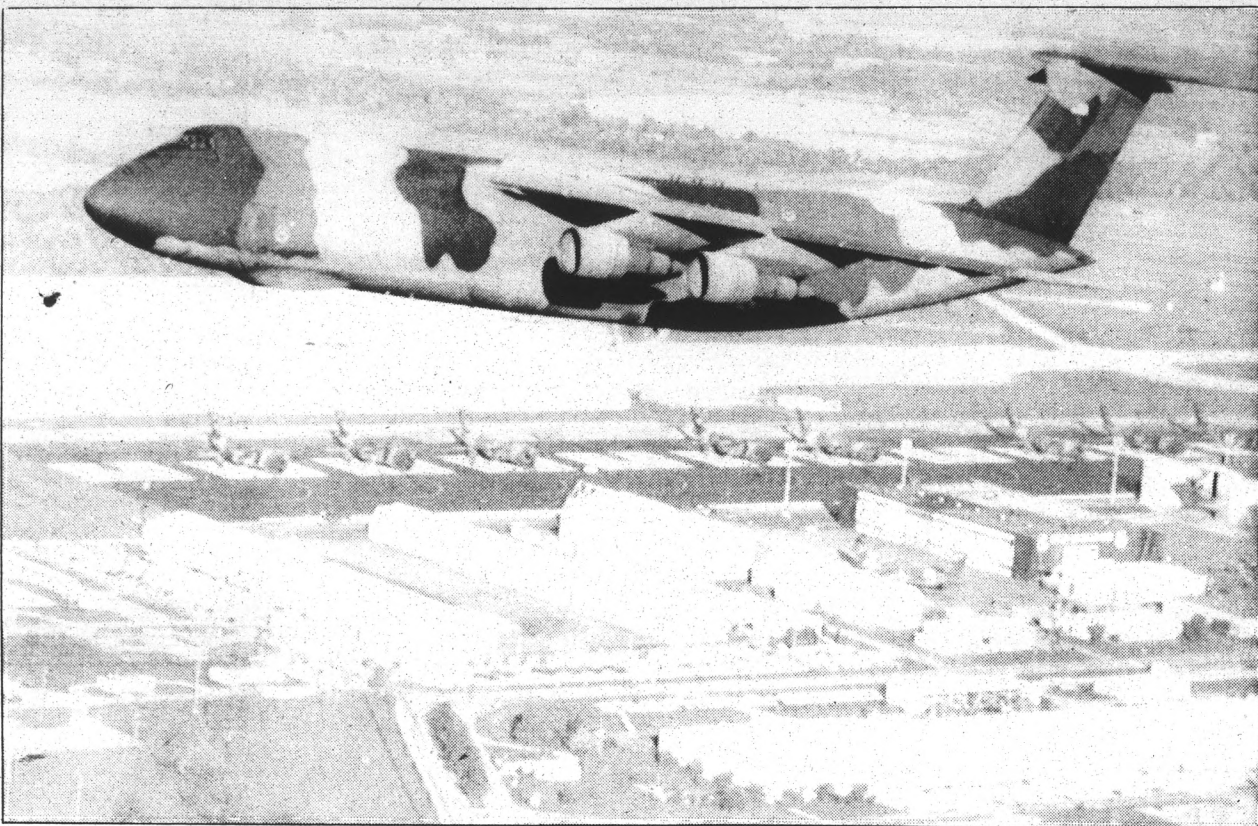
The plane's cargo included food, medical supplies and aircraft maintenance equipment, according to Moore. The cause of the crash was under investigation.

Ramstein, the largest U. S. Air Force base in Europe, has been a stopover point for the steady stream of U. S. planes headed to and from the gulf.

Another Air Force spokesman, Capt. Ed Worley, said, "There were some deaths and some people are in the hospital, but we don't have the numbers sorted out yet."

He said the cargo plane, headed for Frankfurt's Rhein-Main base, crashed and burned after takeoff, one-quarter mile from the runway at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Turn to Crash, page 14.



Associated Press photo

A U.S. Air Force C-5 transport plane, similar to the one pictured, crashed on takeoff from a base in Germany, the Pentagon said Tuesday night.

Hussein frees 47 Americans, takes 9 others as "shields"

By the Associated Press

Iraq's Saddam Hussein, saying he sympathized with his foreign captives, pledged Tuesday to free the women and children among them. Another 47 Americans had a joyous homecoming tempered by the sorrow of leaving loved ones behind in Iraq and Kuwait.

U. S. pressure on the Iraqi president mounted, nearly four weeks after he set off the Persian Gulf crisis by taking over his oil-rich neighbor, Kuwait.

President Bush warned that Saddam would pay a high price for occupying Kuwait and "an even stiffer price" for further aggression. "Let no one abroad doubt our national unity or our staying power," Bush told lawmakers.

The Pentagon said Tuesday the American naval flotilla enforcing economic sanctions imposed by the United Nations has brought shipping to and from Iraq "virtually to a halt."

Saddam said he was willing to talk to Bush and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on television about ending the gulf crisis. But both rebuffed the idea. Mrs. Thatcher called it "gimmickry."

Baghdad, meanwhile, hardened its position on Kuwait, declaring it a 19th province of Iraq, and the White House condemned the move.

Also Tuesday, U. S. officials said an American civilian died of a heart attack in Iraq. The 56-year-old man, who was not identified, was believed to be among Americans rounded up and taken to strategic sites in Iraq for use as human shields against attack.

The number of those "human shields" increased. The State Department said Tuesday nine more Americans were rounded up by Iraqi authorities, bringing the number to 70.

Meanwhile, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Tuesday that if Saddam withdraws from Kuwait "I will be the first to call for the withdrawal of foreign forces from the region immediately." Mubarak sent Egyptian troops to Saudi Arabia, where tens of thousands of American troops are guarding against any further aggression by the Iraqis.

At Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, an arduous journey ended with the arrival Tuesday night of 47 American dependents of U. S. Embassy personnel in Kuwait.

The chartered jet carrying the 20 women and 27 children touched down almost exactly 48 hours after their 13-car convoy crossed into Turkey from Iraq. Many of the

youngsters carried stuffed animals as they descended onto the tarmac.

The group had left Kuwait last week and been detained on arrival in Baghdad. In the Iraqi capital, the men in the group were held; the women and children were allowed to go to Turkey. But three young men over 18 were detained at the Turkish border and sent back to Baghdad.

Luz Marina Colwell, wife of the the U. S. consul in Kuwait, William Colwell, fought back tears in a planeside conversation with reporters, telling them "our hearts are left in Kuwait and Baghdad with all our husbands, members of our families, our private American citizens and members of the international community left behind."

Saddam's promise to free all the foreign women and children came in a statement from Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council. The move came hours after Iraqi television showed Saddam meeting captive foreign families and hearing them express concern for their children.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the decision was made "to preserve the Arab humanitarian image."

"I'll believe it when I see them home in this state," said Margaret Nuzum of Hutchinson, Kan., whose daughter, son-in-law and two young children are among those trapped. "Until them I'm just praying."

The Iraqi agency, monitored in Cyprus, said the foreigners could leave starting Wednesday. It was not known how many women and children were among the hostages in Iraq or whether the decree also applies to foreigners in Kuwait.

There are 500 Americans trapped in Iraq and 2,500 in Kuwait.

During Tuesday's televised encounter, a woman with a British accent asked Saddam why he was forcing foreign children to play a role "in something they can't understand."

Saddam's televised visit with foreigners was his second such appearance and apparently intended to convince Western viewers that he is taking a reasonable stand in the crisis. He was widely condemned for his first visit last week, which was seen as a crude attempt to use the detainees for propaganda purposes.

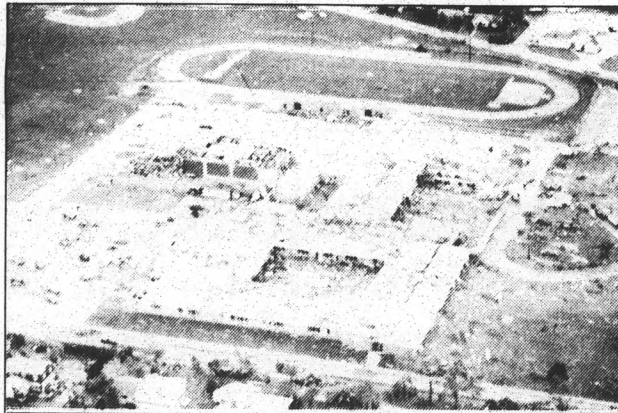
The meeting was shown on Iraqi television and broadcast by Cable News Network. At the same meeting, Saddam told the foreigners he was willing to talk to Bush and Mrs. Thatcher on television about ending the Persian Gulf crisis.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler, asked about Saddam's

Turn to Free, page 17.

News Briefs

Path of Destruction



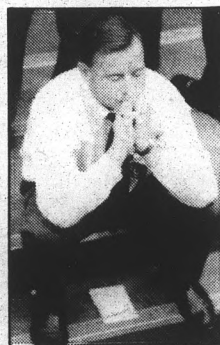
This is an aerial view of the high school in Plainfield, Ill., that was destroyed when tornadoes swept through this northeastern Illinois area Tuesday afternoon.

Expelled Personnel



Iraq's Ambassador to the United States walks outside the embassy in Washington Tuesday, where already 36 Iraqi Embassy personnel were expelled.

Petroleum Prayers



An unidentified trader at London's International Petroleum Exchange takes a break on the floor Tuesday as the price of oil futures fell.

Child of War



A peasant child accompanies her father in the provincial capital Ayacucho, Peru where he is a member of the civil defense forces fighting Mosist Shining Path guerrillas. Shining Path rebels have stepped up attacks, killing at least 31 people recently.

Maine attraction Bush gives Americans an eyeful of deserts and golf

Tenny Tatusian
News Editor



Coverage of the Middle East crisis has, as with all major international events, brought into the American home a glimpse of outside culture.

Newscasts are continuously highlighting fragments of the Arabic lifestyle. We all know by now, if we didn't already know, that the Arabic way of life prohibits drinking alcohol (this may be why the multi-continental Hard Rock Cafe has not opted to open a franchise in Saudi Arabia).

We've learned that Saudi women live a life of many restrictions, one of which will not allow them to participate in any recreational activities with our virile red-blooded soldiers.

We've seen true desert landscapes (as opposed to the animated Looney Tune version) and many of us have finally realized that Jordan is actually a country and not just Michael's last name.

But during this particular international crisis, Americans have had the unique

opportunity to get acquainted with another part of the world we don't often see — the state of Maine. And in particular the tiny little town of Kennebunkport.

Of course many of us would not recognize this far and distant region without its prominent landmark: George Bush on a golf course.

I've never liked this sport of golf, the holes are too far away and the cart doesn't go nearly fast enough. This game doesn't make much sense.

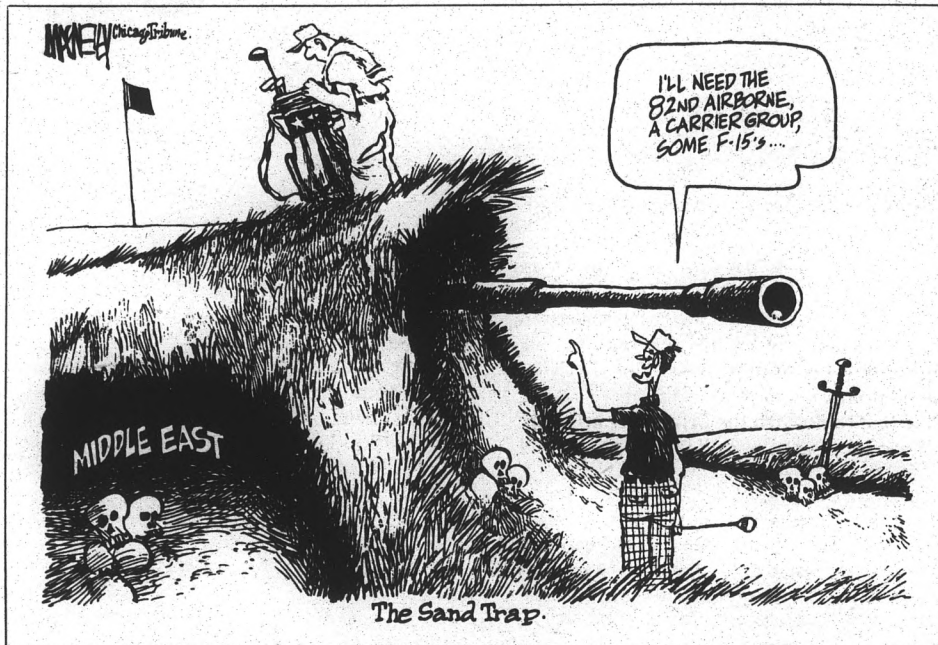
But what seems even more confusing is why the President is following a stupid ball around a golf course while thousands of U. S. soldiers have been sent to the Persian Gulf in an extremely hostile deployment.

I can only imagine what parents, friends, relatives, children, and spouses of troops in the Persian Gulf must think when they turn on their television sets to see President Bush waddling around the links.

We all need a little R&R every now and then. And the President of the United States is most certainly entitled to his share of sleeping in late and not shaving for a couple of days. No one would deny him that.

But there seems to be an injustice here.

When a leader of a country sends his faithful servants on a potentially fatal trip, would it be too much to ask him to cut his personal vacation short?



This is not to say that Bush isn't doing his job or that he is out of touch with the situation. He receives the same information in Maine as he would at the White House.

And even if Mr. Bush is continuing his vacation for purposes of psychological warfare with Saddam Hussein, U. S.

soldiers and their families should not be treated this way.

They deserve the undivided attention of their country's highest officer.

Such a serious military deployment merits more consideration than what can be given between holes.

Regents fighting losing battle at students' expense

Nicole Carroll
Opinion Editor



We could really use an extra \$95,000 on our campus right now.

Just think, we could have outdoor misting systems up and down Cady Mall. We could install tanning booths in all the residence halls. Or we could buy a Big Mac and french fries for every student on campus.

Sound ludicrous?

No more so than the idea of spending the cash fighting a legal battle that cannot, and should not be won.

In November of 1988, the search for a new ASU president was on, and Valley newspapers wanted to know who was in the running. The Arizona Board of Regents wouldn't divulge the names.

The candidate list was shortened, candidates were brought in for the appropriate wooing and once again the

newspapers, pesky sorts that they are, asked for the names. The regents once again refused.

The *Arizona Republic* and *Tribune Newspapers* contend that if city manager and university football coach selections are made public, the search for the woman or man who will control hundreds of millions of state dollars should also.

The regents responded that confidentiality is necessary to lure the best candidates, who might otherwise be afraid of repercussions at their current institutions.

Enter the lawyers.

The regents filed a lawsuit against the papers seeking a judgement that state public record law does not require the disclosure of unedited candidate resumes. Two weeks later, the papers countersued the Board, asking the court to dismiss the regents suit.

In September of 1989, the courts ruled in favor of the newspapers and demanded that the regents release the names of the 236 ASU president hopefuls.

In January, the courts ruled that the regents must also pay the newspapers \$35,000 in legal fees.

Stalling by threatening an appeal, the regents have had eight months to come up with a good reason not to release the names. And while they haven't done that, they have been busy.

Using the if-mom-says-no-ask-dad theory of manipulation, they went to the Legislature for the answer they wanted. The regents used every trick they knew to push through a bill that would exempt their search from public record law, but the measure died in the waning hours of the legislative session.

Now, UofA President Henry Koffler has announced he will resign next year and the regents are faced with a *deja vu*. And they are getting serious about the appeal.

In light of Koffler's resignation they are asking that the case skip the appellate court and go straight to the Arizona Supreme Court.

And the First Amendment Coalition, tired of playing willy nilly, has upped its demand for legal fees to \$95,000. This does not include the money its going to cost to fight the appeal.

The regents have been told by every legal body they have approached that what they're trying to do is wrong.

And while it's fun to imagine how students could waste \$95,000 on fast food and air conditioning, it's not so comical to watch our governing board blow the same amount. The difference is that they're serious — we're not.

The decisions of a president of a state university do not only affect students.

Faculty and university sponsored programs can bring national recognition and millions of research dollars into a community. University partnerships with private industry can spur economic development for the entire state, creating more jobs and a healthy economy.

The quality of undergraduate and graduate education at a state university directly affects the quality of life for thousands of Arizona residents.

They deserve to know who's being considered for the drivers seat.

The regents have squandered thousands of student dollars bringing in slick professionals to fight their losing battle.

They're risking thousands more by continuing the struggle.

How many times do they need to hear "no" before they actually believe it?

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STATE PRESS

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LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

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Price club

We all can profit from Operation PUSH techniques

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

I put my finger in my ear and jiggled it. I wanted to be sure I was hearing correctly.

The Rev. Tyrone Crider of Operation PUSH was on the radio sharing further insights into his unhappiness with the Nike shoe company.

This had to do with the price of Nike's top-line products. A caller had asked why young people would pay as much as \$125 for athletic footwear.

There are many things the Rev. Crider could have said. Such as, Michael Jordan and Bo Jackson are heroes to the youths and they want to wear the shoes of their heroes.

Or that the shoes are considered a status symbol on and off the basketball court, and peer status has always been important to young people regardless of their race or economic level.

Instead, Crider said he thought the shoes cost too much. And persuading Nike to lower their prices would be one of the goals he would bring to the "negotiating table."

Well, I would like to be at the negotiating table if and when Crider arrives there.

I'd like to hear him expand on his economic theory that if he and Operation PUSH think a gym shoe costs too much, the solution is simple — the manufacturer should lower the price.

This is a fascinating approach to both economics and civil rights, and if Crider can pull it off, it offers all kinds of opportunities.

For example, I have always wanted to drive one of those nifty little 280 SL Mercedes Benz convertibles. Or better yet, a Ferrari.

My problem is that the 280 SL costs about \$45,000 plus tax, and a Ferrari is at least \$100,000. And I can't bring myself to part with that kind of money for a set of wheels.

But now I realize that my unwillingness or inability to spend the money isn't what prevents me from owning these cars.

Instead, it is the fault of the Mercedes and Ferrari companies. They are insensitive to my needs.

So I am going to demand that Mercedes and Ferrari sit down at the negotiating table with me to discuss lowering their prices.

Oh, I'm no fool. I understand the devious workings of the corporate mind, and I've already anticipated what they'll say.

"Let's see if I understand you correctly. You can't afford our cars, so you want us to lower our prices?"

"That's right. It would show that you are sensitive to my needs and are not disrespectful."

"Uh, you don't seem to understand. We are in business. The free market system? Supply and demand? You have heard of these things?"

"Ah-ha, there you go again being insensitive . . ."

"Then let me put it another way. If you can't afford our cars, why don't you buy a less expensive car?"

"Just as I expected. You are not showing me respect."

"No, I'm just trying to explain how the system works. We make the cars. We set a price. If you want to buy our cars, fine. If you don't, that is your right. We have never put a gun to anyone's head and said you must buy our car. Therefore, we don't believe you have the right to dictate to us how much we charge for a car. Be honest, doesn't that make sense?"

"Do you deny that you sell the car for more than it costs you to make it?"

"Of course we don't deny it. Besides the production costs, we have marketing and advertising. We have to spend on research and development. Distribution costs. Various taxes. Dealers' markups. And, naturally, we want to make a profit."

"Ah-ha, I knew it. You confess to making a profit?"

"Absolutely. That's why we're in business."

"Now we're getting to the sordid truth. And what do you do with this obscene profit?"

"It is shared by the owners, the stockholders, those who have invested in the company."

"That is the height of selfishness, insensitivity and disrespect. Why aren't you sharing your profits with me and my community?"

"Do you own stock in our company?"

"Don't evade the issue."

"That is the issue. Look, do you want to buy one of our cars or don't you?"

"I told you, I won't do it unless you agree to lower your prices."

"We can't do that."

"All right, then I will give you one last chance. I will buy one of your cars if you let me have a seat on your board of directors. Deal?"

"Of course not."

"Then you shall be hearing from my lawyer."

"On what grounds?"

"Gross insensitivity and disrespect, with intent to make a profit."

"Say, have you given any thought to seeing a therapist?"

"No, but if I do, he'd better not try to pull the old profit trick on me."

Spy technology is no good without human touch

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

As armed conflict in the Persian Gulf looks more likely with each passing day, high-ranking Pentagon staffers are indicating to friends and family that any ground war in the region would lead to significant American casualties, probably in the thousands.

One need only cruise by the Pentagon parking lot late at night, or any other strategically related agency for that matter, to realize all summer vacation plans have been scrubbed. Whereas half-stifled sobs of women and children fill lounges at military bases as soldiers bid farewell to their loved ones, other U. S. officials here are engaged in round-the-clock consultations with their allies on joint measures to guard against a feared terrorist blitzkrieg orchestrated by Iraq. According to the State Department's counter-terrorist office, the immediate concern is a new alliance under Baghdad's leadership between Palestinians and Islamic fundamentalists.

The biggest hostage of the current Gulf crisis, however, is turning out to be the U. S. economy. The dollar has tumbled on world markets, the stock market is way down, and without the extraordinary costs of the massive U. S. military build-up in the Persian Gulf, declining tax revenues suggest that the federal budget deficit is now certain to exceed \$200 billion. That is \$50 billion above the expected figure. The consensus is that a sustained \$30 a barrel oil

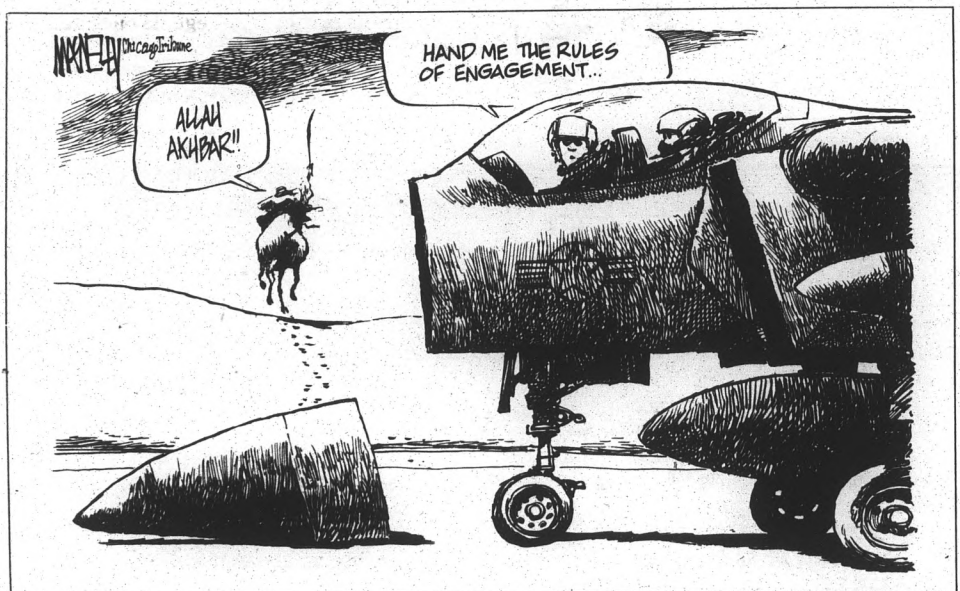
price will produce several quarters of decline in the gross national product, which will trigger a formal recession.

So how did our world turn upside down so quickly? Just a month ago everyone was talking about what to do with our nation's peace dividend. Why didn't the intelligence community warn President Bush of the possible calamity that is evolving? Or did it?

But even if our government had the best satellite photographs pinpointing the movements of Iraqi tanks and missiles, it is worthless in the search for information about Iraqi intentions. This can only be supplied by human intelligence. It does not do the CIA any good to identify every minute detail of Iraqi military equipment, unless one has a clear-cut idea of what Saddam Hussein intends to do with it.

There are approximately 100,000 jobs involved in the greater U. S. intelligence community, that are supported by an estimated \$2 billion annual budget. At these employees' fingertips is the world's best electronic intelligence-gathering network. They have the technology to monitor Saddam Hussein's communications and to locate their point of origin, although it is often difficult to decipher Iraqi messages because the computer-generated codes he obtained with stolen NATO equipment have made them unbreakable. Our satellites are so good they can photograph a bus stop sign in Baghdad or even a bus full of Americans being transported to an Iraqi military or industrial site, provided that a National Security Agency satellite is in the right orbit.

Granted it is more difficult, even in the best of times, to determine motivations and actions of authoritarian leaders than of democratic ones. This problem is



particularly troublesome in the Middle East, especially in countries like Iraq where intelligence is not easy to gather. Often in this region small groups from the same village or family will conspire to make a policy decision, involving no conversation on telephones.

What is needed in Iraq is a good, old-fashioned James Bond type 007 agent, surrounding Saddam Hussein or in the midst of his inner circle of advisors.

Unfortunately, the American people do not yet definitely know if the CIA provided President Bush with much raw human intelligence on Saddam Hussein's plans before he launched an invasion of Kuwait. Some insiders say the Defense Intelligence Agency offered Bush this information.

Whenever the facts dribble out, it is certain that President Bush's decision not to read President Saddam Hussein the riot act

concerning potential fallout from invading Kuwait, was a result of distorted wishful thinking. Bush, after all, had been told by several Middle Eastern leaders that Hussein would not invade Kuwait and he trusted them. He wasn't the only one who felt as such. Many individuals thought that Saddam was bluffing and would stop short of an invasion.

Whatever comes of the current, potentially explosive crisis in the Gulf, the U. S. intelligence community may need to be a little less preoccupied with weapon counts and military capabilities than with the study of human beings. Surely, more undercover agents are needed to monitor developments on the ground, and to use secret resources in the region. Given such operational necessities, the American people deserve to know what was and wasn't done on the intelligence front in Iraq.

QUOTABLE

"I don't think it takes a rocket scientist to figure out that anybody that commits homicide using mutilation is a pretty sick individual."

--spokesman for the Alachua (Fla.) County sheriff's department on the rash of brutal Gainesville slayings near the University of Florida.

"It's about respect, it's about red, white and blue, and it's about a united nation."

-- Carlos Galindo-Elvira, a resident assistant at Manzanita Hall, on why he's organizing a giant greeting card to be sent to American troops in the Middle East.

Road

Continued from page 1.

Drive and Tyler Street.

•Close McAllister Avenue between Lemon Street and Terrace Drive.

•Close McAllister Avenue between Lemon Street and Tyler Street.

The study estimated the cost of partially closing McAllister to be between \$305,000 and \$600,000, due to the traffic signal and turning lane modification on surrounding roads. Up to 9,400 vehicles travel daily on McAllister Avenue, the study indicated.

The JHK report stated that the closure of any segment would increase the traffic volume on the surrounding roads and would create additional congestion at most intersections.

Although Burton said the road closure would be beneficial, Tempe officials also have expressed concerns that such a move

would cause increased congestion for motorists on the surrounding roads.

"The consultant has more work to do," Tempe traffic engineer Harvey Friedson said.

After the panel reviews the firm's report, it will work closely with the Campus Master Planning Task Force, a Universitywide group developing a long-range plan to address future development of ASU.

Meanwhile, Fontes, who is also a student representative on the task force, said making the closure decision will not be an easy task, adding that the panel will have to take a serious look at the issue.

"The University administration wants the best of both worlds — but they are not going to get it," he said. "Students will end up suffering."

DPS

Continued from page 1.

ASU personnel director Susan Malaga said Arthur Young, an international accounting and consulting firm, began a program 3½ years ago to study classified staff salaries.

Results of the study will be implemented in October, but Malaga did not know how they will affect ASU DPS, adding that only 45 of the 4,800 University classified staff members work at DPS.

Because of the limited number of officers, Bess said three regular support staff members in branches such as investigation were placed in patrol positions in an effort to ease the dilemma.

DPS officer Kay Gojkovich is an example. Gojkovich is a detective, but will have to go on patrol once a week beginning Thursday. She said she does not mind the extra work.

Gojkovich added that officers will have to take on extra duties to make up for the crunch.

Doug Bartosh, associate DPS director, said everything is being done to ensure that all bases are covered.

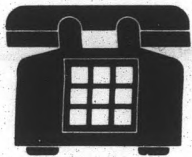
"The street is covered," Bartosh said.

DPS bike patrolman Brady Wilkins said the University is making the best of a tight situation.

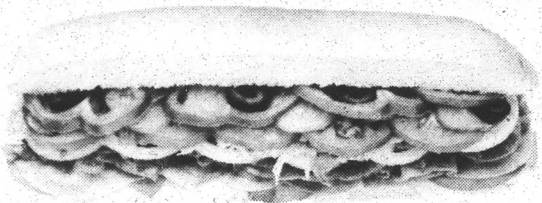
"We are doing our best," he said, adding that as the semester progresses, the lack of officers may take its toll on the force.

Bess said summer resignations have led to the decline in uniformed police officers, adding that there are also several members still in training.

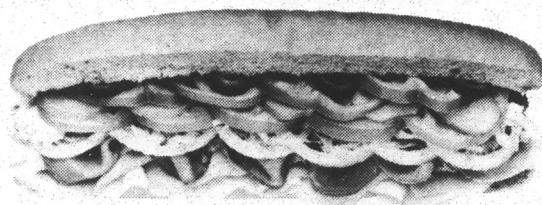
To attract applicants, Bess said he will list lieutenant, sergeant, corporal and entry level police officer positions within the week.



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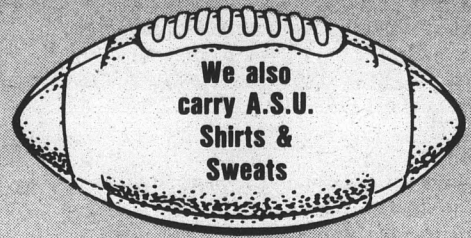
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Candidates Todd, Valentic debate election issues

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Tempe Republican candidates for the Arizona Senate seat offered solutions Tuesday night for the state's faltering economy, two weeks before the District 27 primary.

During a question-and-answer session attended by 60 people and sponsored by the *Tribune* Newspaper Editorial Board, incumbent Sen. Doug Todd and Bill Valentic each listed their qualifications and five issues that they stand behind.

Todd, who is seeking his third term in the Arizona Senate, listed honesty and integrity, quality education, environment, protection from crime, and budget and taxes as his major issues during the session at the Pyle Adult Recreation Center.

Valentic identified a well-managed state government, the economy, transportation, education and crime as key issues in his campaign.

"The state's economy is weak," Valentic said. "We can't continue spending at the same levels — we have to control spending."

Valentic said the Legislature would have

to work within available revenue and allocate monies in accordance with the needs of the various agencies.

To rectify the state economy, Valentic said state health needs, followed by education ones were the programs he would protect.

When pressed to prioritize which state programs he would cut, Valentic said that all of the services were necessary and "had to be treated equally." He said he would cut the remaining agencies "across the board."

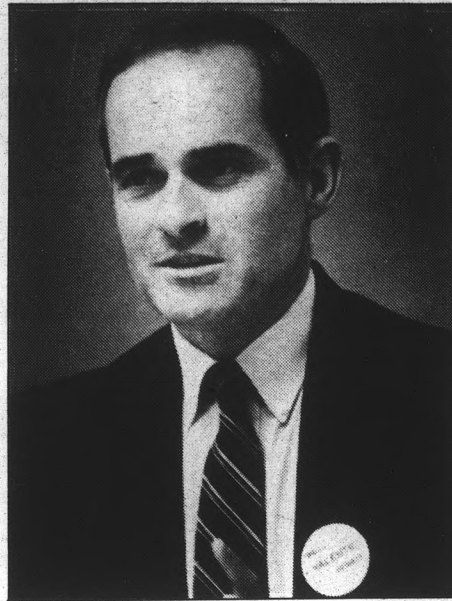
Todd said state laws prohibit cutting education, health and welfare services.

Education should be protected, since it is an area that "none of the people want to whittle (away)," he said.

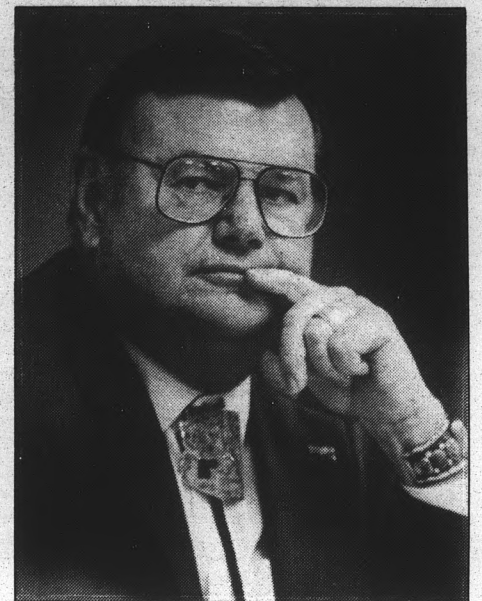
"I am not in favor of reducing appropriations to the universities," Todd said. "(It would leave) them unable to deal with the demographic growth."

Todd said he would make a strong proposition to reduce the labor force across state government, "especially in mid-level management areas."

He said cutting certain non-mandated health and welfare services might be another alternative.

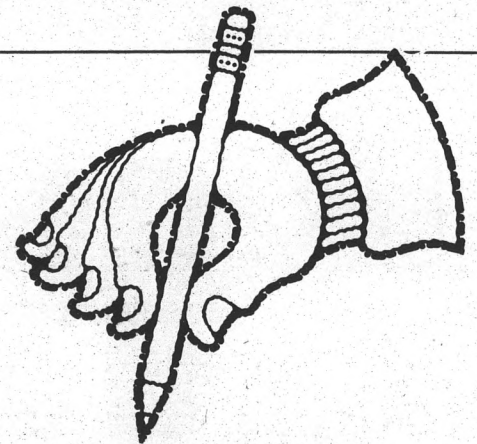


Valentic



Todd

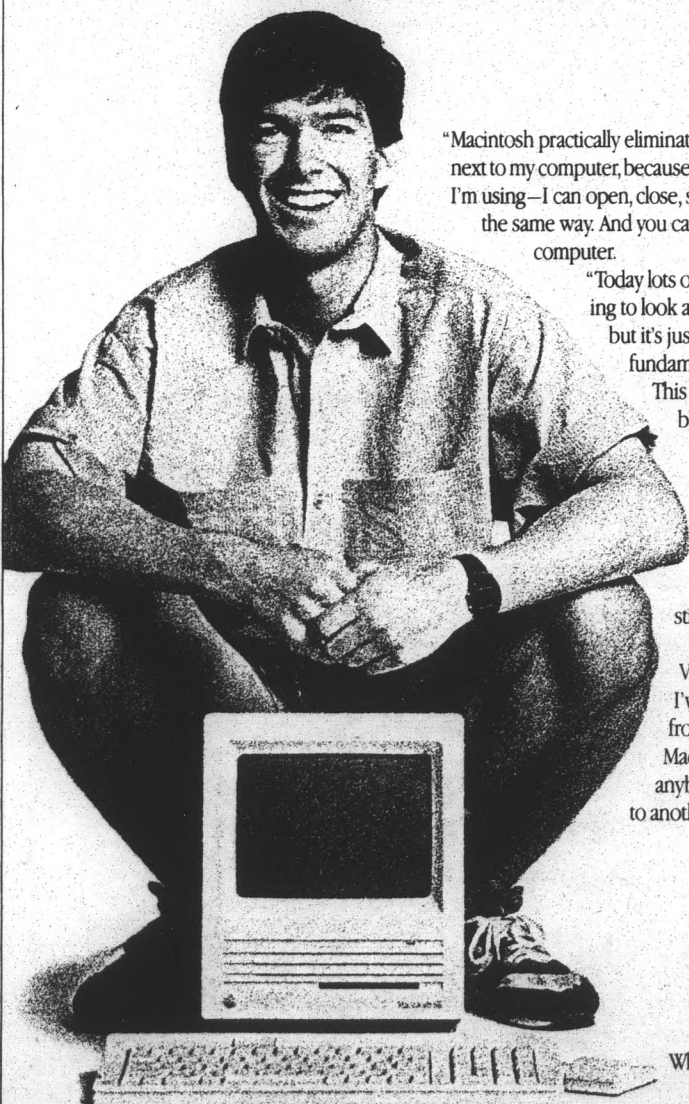
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Tim Moses
Computer Science
Vanderbilt University

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"Today lots of other computers are attempting to look and work like a Macintosh, but it's just not possible. They're too fundamentally different to begin with.

This may sound a little strange, but comparing a Macintosh to other computers is like comparing apples to oranges.

You can squash the orange into shape and paint it to look like an apple, but underneath the makeup, it's still an orange.

"It's funny—I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I've seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I've never seen anybody with a Macintosh switch to another computer."

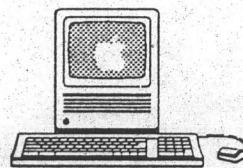


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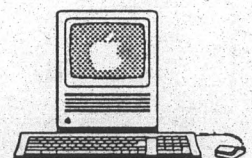
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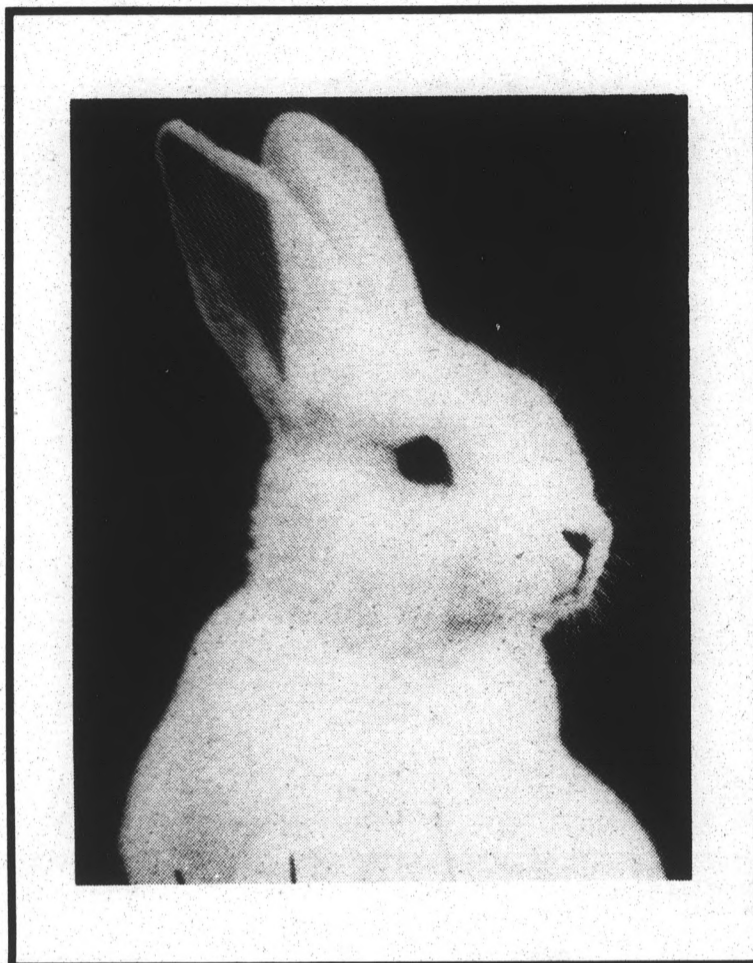
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Dissection Hotline
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Physicians Committee for
Responsible Medicine
(PCRM)
P.O. Box 6322
Washington, D.C. 20015
(202) 686-2210

Association of Veterinarians
for Animal Rights
(AVAR)
P.O. Box 6269
Vacaville, CA 95696
(707) 451-1391

The National Association of
Nurses Against Vivisection
(NANAV)
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Washington, D.C. 20015-0516
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Psychologists for the Ethical
Treatment of Animals (PsyETA)
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New Gloucester, ME 04260
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Police Report

ASU Police reported the following incidents Tuesday.

- A thief stole an ASU student's purse from the Payne Education Building Registrar's site. Loss is estimated at \$200.
- An ASU employee reported a stolen cassette player and cassette tapes from the Language and Literature Building. Loss is estimated at \$200.
- An ASU employee had a tire stolen from his car while it was parked on campus. Loss is estimated at \$100.
- An ASU student's bike pouch was stolen

from a storage cubby hole at the Student Recreation Center weight room. Loss is estimated at \$145.

•A thief stole a wallet from a student in the Student Recreation Complex. Loss is estimated at \$45.

•Two ASU students were involved in a traffic accident at the entrance to a parking garage. No injuries were reported.

•A thief stole 35 compact disks from a room at Sonora Residence Hall. Loss is estimated at \$600.

•A wallet was stolen from the ASU Survey Research Room. Loss is estimated at \$100.

•A man riding his bike was hit near the intersection of Myrtle and Krueger streets. The man pulled in front of a car, causing its driver to slam on the brakes and skid 15 feet. The bicycle rider was taken to Tempe St. Lukes Medical Center for treatment.

•An ASU student reported her bike stolen from the racks near the MU. The loss is estimated at \$300.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•A Scottsdale man went into ABCO grocery store, 1847 N. Scottsdale Road, and allegedly began harrasing customers about buying butter and other items that were unhealthy. He was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing after he was asked to leave three times.

•A Tempe man was charged with drunken driving after he allegedly hit a barricade on Baseline Road.

Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.

Hesitant witnesses handcuffed en route to court

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — U. S. marshals said it is highly unusual that a 13-year-old girl would have been handcuffed on a flight to Arizona to testify against her adoptive father in a sexual assault case.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in Tuesday's edition that the girl, her mother, and her 17-year-old sister were handcuffed for the entire flight to Arizona last week.

Eric Larsen, a Pima County, Ariz., deputy county attorney who asked they be brought to Arizona to testify, said the three had been in hiding since at least April and had refused to testify. But he denied they were handcuffed aboard the American Airlines flight last Friday.

The girl's adoptive father, a U. S. Air Force enlisted man, is charged with 10 counts of child molestation. The victim, her mother and sister have not agreed to testify against him, according to Paul Scott Simon of Tucson, the younger girl's

court-appointed lawyer, said.

Dave McDonald, an investigator on Larsen's staff, told the newspaper that the handcuffs were ordered by Texas District Judge Tom Crum of Granbury. Crum denied issuing such an order.

"(The judge) thought they may run," McDonald said. "They were material witnesses, but they were to be taken into custody and when you take them into custody, you handcuff them."

It is extremely unusual to handcuff witnesses, said Chuck Kupferer, the U. S. Marshal for North Texas said.

"It is highly questionable to use handcuffs in these circumstances," he said. "Why would they put handcuffs on them? It offends my sensibilities."

The girl, her mother and sister were released and given airfare home after Arizona authorities discovered they had

not obtained the Granbury judge's signature on papers he had initialed earlier.

The girl said the experience was embarrassing. "It was kind of embarrassing walking through the airport with handcuffs," she told the newspaper. "It felt kind of weird. I figured walking through Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport at the end of summer, I could run into somebody I knew, but I didn't. People did give me funny looks."

The Arizona prosecutor says he will continue to try to get the three to testify. He also insisted that handcuffs were not used, saying it would be against federal regulations to use them.

Joyce Moody, a Federal Aviation Administration official, said no federal regulations on restraining prisoners aboard airlines exist and the use of handcuffs is left up to the individual airline.

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SAVE campaign works to boost student voting

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU's State Relations department will forge ahead in its "Students Are Voting Everywhere in 1990" program despite conflict with the Maricopa County Election Board.

SAVE '90, a voter registration campaign aimed at Arizona's university student population, was initiated several years ago to give students a more direct voice in state legislative activities.

However, this year Robert Miller, state relations director, said he found a less than cooperative county registrar's office when he attempted to get a group of students certified so that they could act as deputy registrars on campus.

"There were a lot of problems with organization, and they weren't very friendly," Miller said. "We're now going to deputy registrars who aren't students."

He said the county election board refused to hold a special class to certify the students and many of them were "heavily scrutinized."

However, Bill Thompson, chief deputy recorder at the Maricopa County Election Board, said county recorders decided to stop offering deputy registrar classes the first week in August.

"This is an election year, which really controls all of our attention," he said. "It's not as if we don't have enough registrars."

"We have over 4,000. The students will just have to get a hold of the Republican Party or the Democratic Party if they want deputy registrars."

Despite the dilemmas, State Relations still plans to deploy at least 20 student

deputy registrars along with volunteers from the League of Women Voters at heavy traffic areas around ASU during the next few weeks, Miller said.

Although his original goal of registering 3,000 students before the Sept. 3 general election deadline seems unrealistic in light of recent conflicts, he is eager to register as many as possible.

During the SAVE '88 program, combined student registration from ASU, UofA and NAU totaled more than 6,000, a statistic Miller said he hopes will be topped this year.

Mass registration through the SAVE '90 program serves the dual purpose of influencing state legislators so they act in students' interests and empowering students with a sense that they can make a difference.

"We really have a lot of potential to influence the Legislature," said Maren Lee, assistant state relations director. "We want to show them we're a strong force, we're educated and we're informed."

Lee said charges that students are apathetic toward issues on state and national levels are false.

"If students are willing to attend protests, it shows a lot of vigor and concern," she said, alluding to last spring's tuition protest and sit-in at the Student Services Building.

In addition, ASASU President Matt Ortega said the SAVE '90 program is the students' only chance to curtail rising tuition costs.

"We can't just tag on the shirt tails of regents and beg them to lower tuition," he said, adding that voting sends a message to state legislators.

Proposed ASASU changes to involve more students

Associated Student senators would be unable to introduce new bills during the general meeting if a rules change is passed by one of the organization's committees.

The ASASU Senate referred the measure Tuesday night along with a bylaw change that would forbid executive officers from appointing themselves to University boards and committees.

The ASASU Government Operations Committee will study the matters further.

Senate Bill 2, introduced by College of Social Work Sen. Bob Carroll, would amend the ASASU Senate Rules of Order to ensure that senators did not introduce bills not on the agenda during Tuesday meetings.

Senators are recommended to give their proposals to the ASASU secretary by 5 p. m. on the Friday prior to Tuesday's session in order to be placed on the agenda. Currently, if a senator wishes to introduce a bill at the session, two-thirds of the senate must vote to amend the agenda.

"When bills are presented right during the session (fellow) senators don't have a chance to study them," Carroll said. "You can't make a decision that way."

In addition, Carroll also introduced Senate Bill 3, which would amend the ASASU bylaws and forbid executive officers from appointing themselves to ASU boards and committees.

Carroll said elected officials appointing themselves to a committee "smacks of abusive power."

In response to Senate Bill 2, ASASU Executive Vice President Jeanette Wiedemeier agreed with Carroll that accepting late proposals can leave senators unprepared.

However, due to mishaps or organizational emergencies, "it is sometimes necessary to accept bills late,"

she said.

Sen. Adrian Fontes, from the College of Education, called Senate Bill 2 a "ridiculous" senator expectation.

"We're students not administrators," he said. "We have busy schedules and we need to have some leeway."

"This requirement (would be) above and beyond our level."

In addition, most of the time responsible senators would be able to get their proposals in at a sufficient time and not wait until the last minute, he added.

College of Law Sen. David Jordan, said he opposed both bills and considered Senate Bill 3 "dangerous" because executive officers would not be allowed to represent students as they should.

"The student body as a whole put their faith in these people," Jordan said. "Who better to sit on these committees than elected officials?"

However, Greg Schultz, senator from the College of Nursing, agreed with Carroll's bill because the absence of executive officers makes more room for student involvement.

"In the past, (executive officers) have put themselves on the committees because they couldn't find other people to be on them," he said. "You're just losing one more student that could be on those committees."

ASASU President Matt Ortega agreed.

"We should really actively seek out and recruit people outside of the staff," he said. "But I am opposed to the spirit of the bill, because oftentimes we (executive officers) find ourselves in a situation where we need to appoint ourselves because the committee decisions will impact students in a big way."

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Regents want UofA debt disclosure

TUCSON (AP) — The president of the state Board of Regents and a UofA professors' organization have called for a full financial disclosure from administrators after last week's announcement that the university faces a \$23 million budget shortfall.

UofA President Henry Koffler ordered a hiring freeze and 6 percent to 7 percent budget cuts in all departments last week, blaming the shortfall on unexpected expenses and cuts in state funding.

Regents President Esther Capin asked Koffler for a full report on how the university's deficit came about.

"We need to understand the reasons underlying the university's present financial condition and we need to understand your plan to address this unexpected and troubling situation," Capin wrote Koffler.

Phone calls to Koffler's office and the public information

office were unreturned Tuesday.

Carol Bernstein, state conference president of the American Association of University Professors, said it was hard to understand why the university had run into the red and needed to cut academic funds.

"Only a full disclosure of all university financial documents can resolve these questions," she said.

The lack of faculty participation in key university issues has been the root of many problems, Bernstein said.

In a letter to regents, members of AAUP attributed the shortfall problem to inadequate checks and balances in the university budget system.

UA Provost Jack R. Cole had said there will be a meeting Thursday between university administrators and members of the Committee of Eleven and the faculty senate, both elected faculty groups, to address any concerns.

Former school administrator charged

PHOENIX (AP) — The state Attorney General's office on Tuesday charged former school administrator Daryle Cue with stealing more than \$475,000 from the government and bribing former deputy state education superintendent James Hartgraves to carry out the schemes.

Hartgraves and a former Northern Arizona University administrator accused of participating in the scheme were not charged with any crime, but officials said the investigation was continuing and could lead to further charges.

Some thefts and bribes involved money from NAU, the University of Arizona and the Maricopa County Community College District, the officials said. Other, more recent thefts involved federal grants that Hartgraves approved for the former Gila County superintendent of schools, they said.

Cue, who was Gila Bend school superintendent from 1979 to 1985 and now represents computer companies, declined comment on the charges.

"There's too much involved here," he told The Associated Press. "I guess you'll hear it in court."

Hartgraves did not return a message left on his home answering machine Tuesday and is said to be hospitalized with a serious illness. The former NAU official, Robert V. Kerwood, resigned his post June 30 and has not been heard from since, according to university officials and the lawyer who serves as statutory agent for Kerwood's business, Pinewood Press.

Goldie Kerwood, who lives in Phoenix, identified Kerwood as her former husband and said he was now driving a truck somewhere on the east coast.

"I lived with him for 21 years, and he is not the type of person who would do something criminal," she said. "He wouldn't even lie."

The government, in papers filed with Maricopa County Superior Court, claims Hartgraves funnelled money to Cue through several mechanisms, including Kerwood's company.

The most recent and largest thefts came in 1986 and 1987 when Cue, operating as SRA Associates, was paid \$411,218.25 in "fictitious book sales" on Gila County contracts that Hartgraves arranged, the government claims.

An earlier \$15,000 was funnelled to Cue from Hartgraves through Pinewood Press in 1985, the government's complaint says.

And, the complaint says, Cue cashed \$22,050 in checks from NAU, the UofA and the community college for "fictitious consulting services" from 1979 to 1985 before kicking back 90 percent to Hartgraves "to be used for certain political purposes."

The later thefts allowed Cue "to proceed with the intended purchase from Hartgraves of the Casa Diego restaurant" in Chandler for a contract price of \$170,000, it adds.

The complaint does not elaborate, and officials in the Attorney General's office refused to provide additional details.

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Tempe citizens to send banner, greetings to soldiers

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

University students, who stopped by the fountain on Cady Mall Tuesday, lent their greetings, prayers and names to a gigantic red, white and blue banner that will eventually reach American troops in the Persian Gulf.

The banner, proclaiming "America cares. Come home safe. We love you," is one of 25 circulating around the Valley.

As Y-95 radio station's Bruce Kelly broadcasted live from a yellow "boom box", students gathered in the morning shade to pen their remarks on the plastic sheet, symbolizing civilian support of troops in the Middle East.

The project began as the brainchild of Tempe resident Jane Sotelo two weeks ago when she was able to convince local sign centers to donate the banners, and local businesses to make them available for the public to sign.

Sotelo, who worked for the military for many years and said most of her friends are in the service, wants to ensure American

soldiers in the Middle East know they are important.

Renee Schlosser, Sotelo's niece, said her aunt is dedicated.

"(She spent) 20 hours a day working on the sign project," Schlosser said. "I have friends in Camp Pendleton (Calif.). I haven't heard if they've been sent to the Persian Gulf, but I'm hoping for the best."

Sotelo said she wants to make sure the soldiers in the Persian Gulf do not suffer the same shunning that Vietnam War troops endured, adding that people should not blame them for political choices.

The banner will be on the third floor of Tempe City Hall throughout the week so that the public can continue to add their greetings.

In addition, City Council members will get an opportunity to pen their names during the regular Thursday night meeting.

All banners will be sent overseas in about eight days.

"They're over there defending America and worried sick about their families," she said. "They deserve all the support we can give them."



Will Powers/State Press
Rick Miller, a freshman political science major, signs a banner headed to U. S. soldiers sent to the Persian Gulf.

Students to send huge card in support of troops

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

Two Manzanita resident assistants decided that a 9-foot-21-inch greeting card is the best way to let U. S. troops in Saudi Arabia know that students are behind them.

"It's a simple act, but it can make a world of difference," said Carlos Galindo-Elvira, a resident assistant on the hall's 12th floor.

"I think it's important that our troops know that our nation eagerly awaits its sons and daughters from the other side of the world.

"It's about respect, it's about red, white and blue, and it's about a united nation."

The giant card, which will be unveiled in a

2 p.m. reception today in Manzanita's Copper Lounge, can be signed by anyone within the next two days.

Regina Madrigal, a resident assistant on the hall's 15th floor, said the project was a "labor of love."

"We mainly want to show support — not necessarily support for any policy, but emotional support for those stationed there," she said.

Madrigal and Galindo-Elvira had originally hoped to fill the dorm with yellow ribbons as part of a local radio station's promotion, but according to Madrigal, the station did not have enough ribbons at the time for all 850 residents.

"We thought it would be a better group effort," said KZZP radio station's Chet Buchanan, adding that they were happy to participate in ASU's efforts.

A KZZP radio personality will distribute ribbons at today's reception.

"The political part doesn't matter," Buchanan said. "We just want to tell (the troops) we support them, we're behind them, we love them, and that we want them home soon."

But the card symbolizes more than just happy-go-lucky patriotism, said Galindo-Elvira. When the idea was first brought up at a resident staff meeting, an ominous

silence filled the room, he said.

"I think it's scary to think that some of our friends and people in our age group are involved in this," the ASU student said. "Our generation has never seen a war."

Among those expected at the reception are Arizona Sen. Doug Todd, (R-Tempe), Rep. Bev Hermon, (R-Tempe) and Secretary of State Jim Shumway.

Galindo-Elvira, who would not compare the U. S. involvement in the Middle East to the Vietnam War, said he only wishes the best for the troops overseas.

"This is a separate era," he said. "The world has a different face, and we would like to change it to a smile."

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Crash

Continued from page 3.

"It crashed in a field right off the west end of the runway," Worley said by telephone from Ramstein, about 300 miles southwest of Berlin. "We don't expect any civilian casualties."

Worley said the C-5 belonged to the 60th Airlift Wing at Travis Air Force Base in California. He said it was flown by a crew from Kelly Air Force Base in Texas.

The C-5 is the largest transport plane in the Air Force fleet. A military reference book, Jane's All the World's Aircraft, says the C-5 can carry up to about a quarter-million pounds of cargo.

Under Operation Desert Shield, begun after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the United States and other Western and Arab countries have sent troops, equipment and warships to the gulf region to protect Saudi Arabia from Iraq and to pressure Baghdad into withdrawing from Kuwait.

The crash Wednesday occurred a day after the second anniversary of a mid-air crash during an air show at Ramstein that killed 70 people. On Aug. 28, 1988, three Italian planes crashed during maneuvers and flaming wreckage flew into the crowd of spectators.

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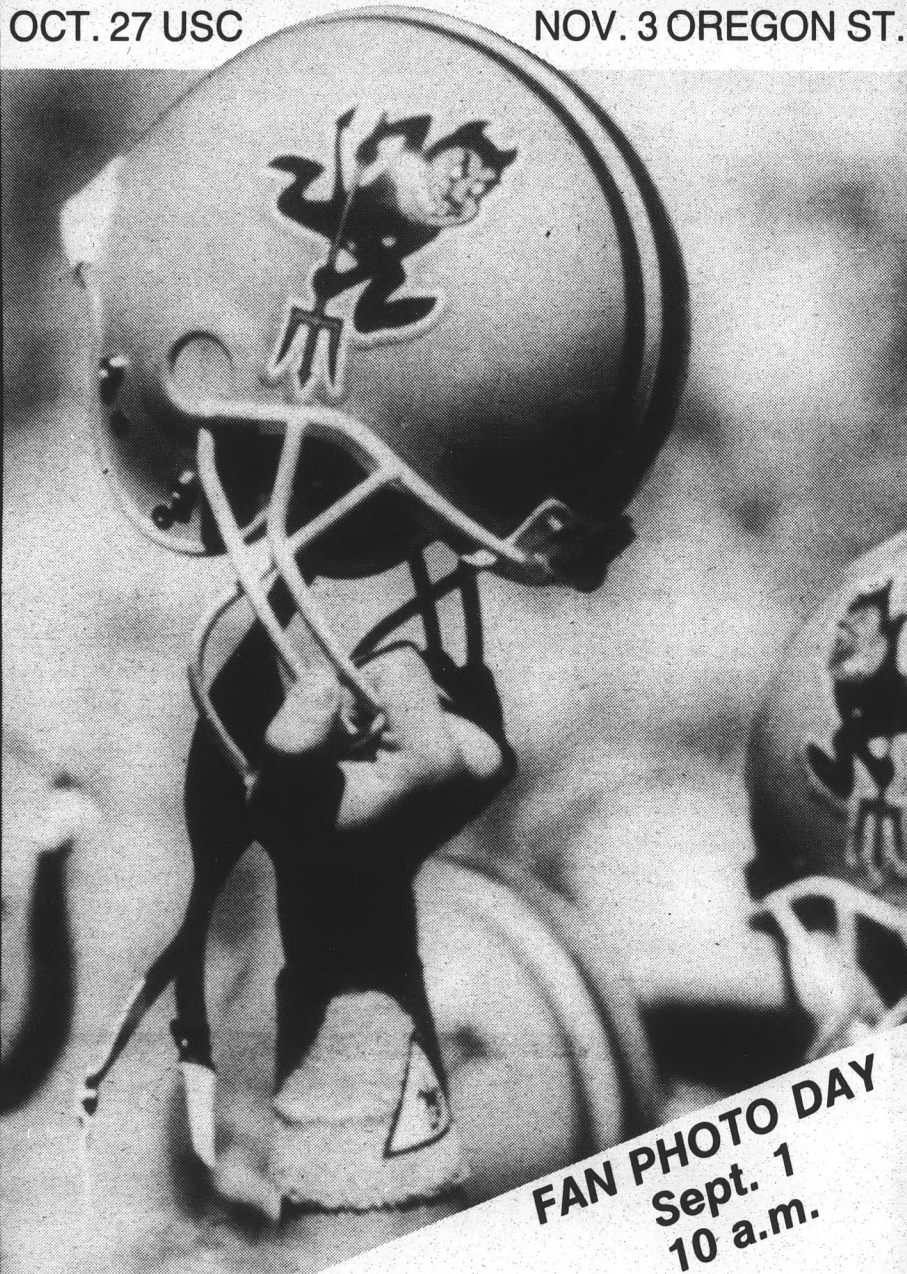
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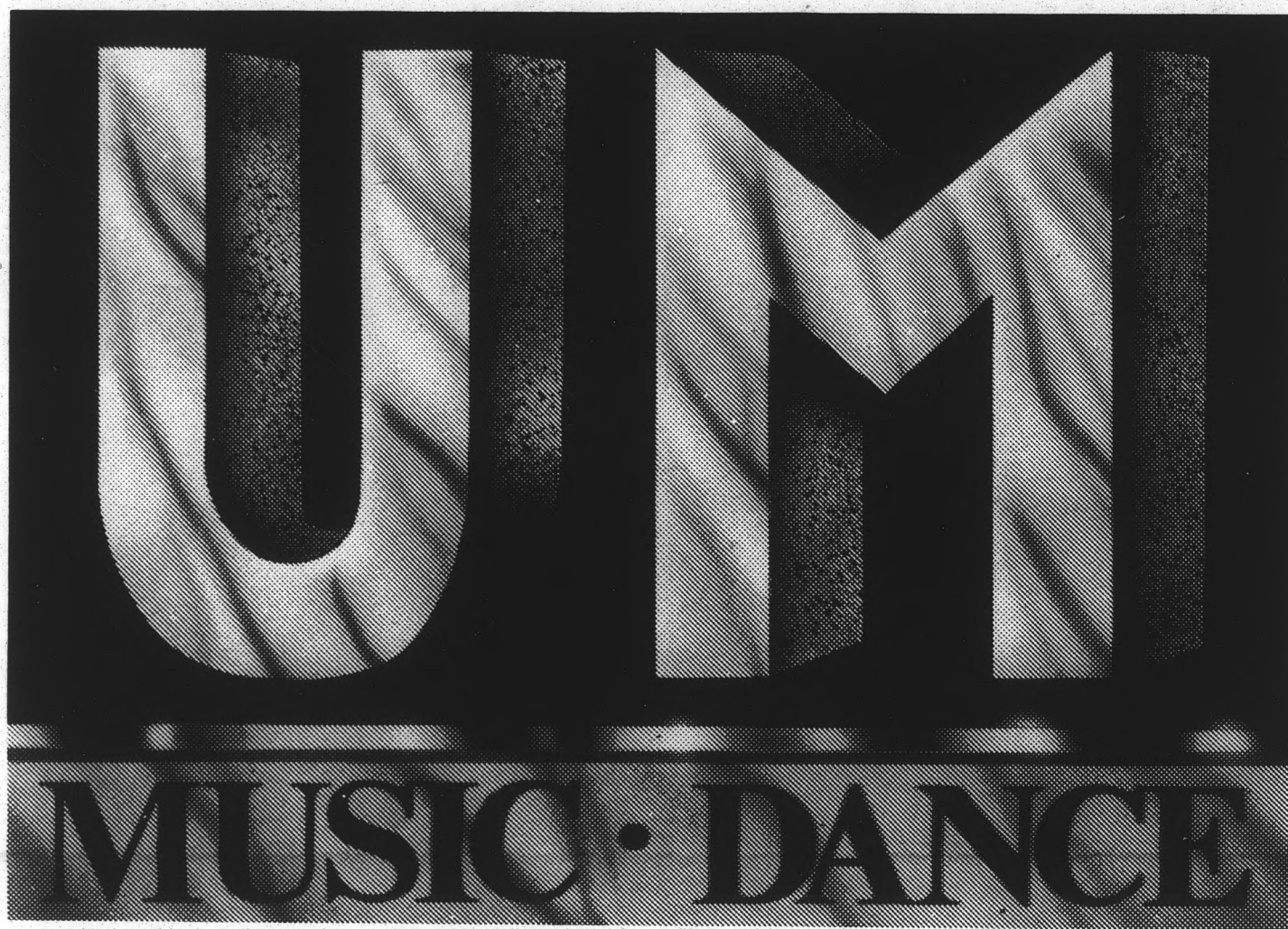
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Internship provides insight into lives of congressmen

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

Jeanette Alvarado, who spent two months observing the legislative process in Washington, D. C., said she learned what a Congressman's life really entails.

"The life of a Congressman is really difficult," said the senior economics major who worked for Congressman Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R-Fla.) writing extensions for the Congressional Record, answering constituent mail, and observing life on Capitol Hill. "The calendar is always filled."

Alvarado was one of eight undergraduate students nationwide who attended the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute Summer Internship program sponsored by Coca-Cola.

Each student, who participated in the program held June 11 through Aug. 3, received \$2,000 in spending money. The interns' transportation was paid, and housing was provided at the George Washington University dormitories.

Louis Olivas, adviser to the Hispanic Business Students Association, said he was not surprised to learn of Alvarado's internship. He described Alvarado as "sharp" and "astute."

"I understand she did an outstanding job and left the door open for other ASU students to apply," he said.

In order to get the internship, Alvarado said applicants had to answer five essay questions, have a minimum 3.0 GPA and three letters of recommendation.

She said the biggest adjustment for her was the humid East Coast weather.

"I'd never been away from home for a major period of time," the ASU student said. "I (was afraid) I'd be homesick, but I really wasn't."

Alvarado added that her busy schedule and new friends filled her time.

The interns worked Monday through Thursday, and oftentimes went sightseeing on Friday. Alvarado and other students visited the Mexican Embassy and talked with ambassadors, toured George Washington's home in Virginia, the U. S. Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and the FBI building.

In addition, Alvarado said she attended one of President Bush's press conferences on the White House lawn.

Alvarado said her involvement in the ASU Hispanic Business Students Association and M.E.C.h.A. helped her land the internship.

The ASU student said there needs to be a greater representation of minorities in this country.

"I have a responsibility to do my best and not to continue a negative stereotype that's out there right now about Hispanics," she said.

Although Alvarado had banked on attending law school after she graduated from ASU, she said the Washington internship changed her mind and opened up a lot of possibilities for the future.

Currently, she said she may take a year off from school to work on Capitol Hill as a congressional aide in addition to eventually pursuing a career in politics.

"I have a responsibility to my community, and one way I can do that is politically because legislation affects everybody, and what better way to affect the community than on a national level?" she said.

Edward Delci, who is former co-staff adviser for M.E.C.h.A. at ASU, said he was "elated" when he found out Alvarado had been selected for the internship.

"Any (internship) opportunity, especially from a Chicano-Hispanic perspective, enhances real life experiences," he said. "The sky's the limit for Jeanette."



Will Powers/State Press

Jeanette Alvarado, a senior economics major, says her Washington internship changed her future.

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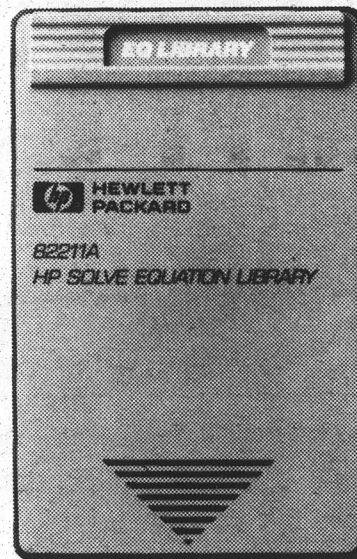
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Continued from page 3.

suggestion, said: "It's sick, and it doesn't even deserve a response."

Another department spokesman, Mark Dillen, said the U.S. government had received no official word of the planned release of women and children. "We hope it's true, but we have seen promises and statements by Iraq in the past that have proven false," Dillen said.

Britain's Foreign Office, too, said it was seeking official confirmation that women and children would be freed. "We would love to hear it," said a spokesman, who by custom was not identified.

The Italian Foreign Ministry said Tuesday night its ambassador in Baghdad had confirmed with the Iraqi government that women and children would be allowed to leave the country. No details were provided.

One of the hostages shown with Saddam was American Kevin Bazner, according to his sister, Patricia Heath of Farmington Hills, Mich., Bazner, his wife, Dawn, and their two children were stranded after their plane stopped in Kuwait to refuel during the

Aug. 2 invasion.

"I'm glad I got to see my brother. I'm glad he's safe. I hope Dawn and the kids are safe, too," Heath told CNN.

Saddam was shown entering a large room and greeting families, shaking hands with men and patting children on the head. Dressed in a brown suit and tie instead of his military uniform, he smiled as he approached.

He told them he knew they were feeling restricted. "If my family were in your place I would have the same feelings," he said.

But Saddam added, "Politicians are forced sometimes to take a position that goes beyond what they see directly in front of them."

Saddam has used the same justification in the past for his detention of about 21,000 foreigners, including 3,000 Americans and 3,000 Britons, who were trapped in Iraq and Kuwait by the Aug. 2 invasion.

British and U.S. officials say Iraq has moved more than 150 Britains and more than 60 Americans from Kuwait to strategic locations for use as human shields against a possible attack.

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

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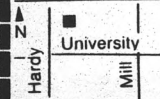
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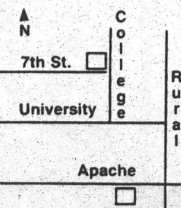
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Russian professor visits ASU to improve English

By CHRISTINA SCHROEDER
State Press

Russian Professor Nina Razinkina arrived at ASU last week searching for knowledge in a subject she believes her Soviet university needs to pay more attention to.

English. Razinkina, head of the English section of the Foreign Language Department of the Academy of Sciences for the last two years, said her department needs a greater understanding of the language so its staff can tutor scientific researchers eager to read English textbooks, write papers in English and participate in symposiums.

"Usually science conferences are in English," the stern-faced woman said. "Our job is to answer all the needs of the researchers."

Razinkina is visiting ASU under an agreement between the U. S. and the USSR that permits the regular exchange of scientists between the two countries.

Razinkina had another reason to come to America in Professor Jim Carne of the

philosophy department at Arizona State University.

After reading Carne's paper, "The Meaning of Metaphor", in the *American Journal of Philosophical Studies* while in Russia, Razinkina said she felt an urgent need to discuss some of her concerns with him.

Razinkina ended up staying with Carne and his wife, Eliza, in their home.

"I felt at home with all the Russian books and paintings of my homeland around the house," she said.

Razinkina's trip to the U. S. was funded by Princeton University's International Research and Exchange Board, which arranges exchanges between faculty members in the sciences for the U. S., the USSR, and Eastern European countries.

Upon returning to Moscow, Razinkina said she will discuss the methods she learned with her colleagues and write a paper on her experiences with Carne.

"There are many similarities (between the U. S. and Russia)," she said. "People are open and friendly, and they have the desire to learn more about each other."



Russian Professor Nina Razinkina came to ASU last week from Czechoslovakia to discuss urgent matters about English with professor Jim Carne. T.J. Sokol/State Press

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Student hopes to intensify campus recycling effort

By AARON LEVY
State Press

Sarah Sciotto wants students to lend her their ears, as well as a little donated time for a crusade to develop and sustain a recycling program for ASU.

Though ASU has met some environmental obligations by setting up bins for aluminum cans in the dorms, Sciotto said it is not nearly enough.

"I talked to two of the coordinators at UofA," Sciotto said, "and I thought it would be really interesting to see what ASU was doing."

Sciotto met with UofA officials at the

Ninth Annual National Recycling Congress sponsored by the National Recycling Coalition.

Although Sciotto has many allies throughout the country, she has not received a commitment from ASU.

Donald McTaggart, an ASU geography professor, was one of the faculty members approached by Sciotto.

McTaggart was unavailable for comment, but Sciotto said the professor told her the program could only work with adequate funding.

Sciotto said McTaggart feels positive, however, that ASU President Lattie Coor

will be willing to get things done and may want to jump on the idea.

Sciotto, who has always been concerned with the environment, said her passion to start a campus recycling program was sparked this past summer during an internship for Recycling Advisor Counselor, an affiliate of NRC.

"I know that a successful program can happen because they exist on other campuses," Sciotto said. "The reason why we need to make such a program is the future."

Sciotto also teamed up with Robin

Freidman, a private recycling company owner whose pilot recycling program at ASU failed.

Freidman has not given up.

"I believe with student interest it could be a good program," he said.

Meanwhile, Sciotto is brainstorming and is looking for anyone with ideas and contacts.

"I want this program to fly even when I'm gone," she said. "I intend to establish a solid foundation because, after all, it is for the future of ASU."

Low occupancy in residence halls a new problem

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Only one of ASU's 13 residence halls is full this semester, and a University housing official is blaming the decline on off-campus housing competition, fewer freshmen, and the opening of a new dormitory.

David Stephen, associate director of Residence Life, said dorm capacity has reached only about 82 percent or 1,100 beds.

Last year at this time, capacity was nearly 100 percent with waiting lists, he said.

If the number of freshmen continues to decline, the University may be forced to cut costs by maintaining smaller residence hall staffs or closing a hall, Stephen said, adding

that this would not happen for at least three more years.

"One of the biggest factors in the drop is the University is close to a thousand down in freshmen," Stephen said, adding that an additional 400 beds became available when Sonora Residence Hall opened earlier this month.

"That's a pretty big wrinkle in the equation," he said.

Another factor lowering hall occupancies is the availability of near campus housing at competitive prices, Stephen said.

"The immediate marketplace with its many apartments and condos is pretty attractive," he said.

The privately-owned Commons, 1111

E. Apache Blvd., filled to capacity last week said Manager Joni Stultz.

Competitive prices and larger rooms are several reasons why the complex fills up quickly, she said.

"The kids like the washer and dryer in the rooms and having their own kitchen to cook if they want to," Stultz said, adding that prices for two-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment-style suites are \$2,565 for the academic year or \$2,633 if students pay for each semester separately.

Cholla Residence Hall's two bedroom apartments cost \$2,098 if students pay for each semester separately while two-bedroom suites in Sonora cost \$2,975 if students pay separately for each semester.

In an effort to recruit students to live in on-campus housing, Stephen said the University has sent mailings to students and has advertising in the *State Press*.

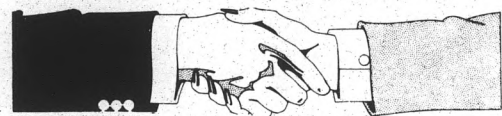
In addition, he said ASU has begun thinking about putting computer facilities in residence halls.

Carolyn English, a technical theater major, said she has lived on campus for four years, adding that she would not live anywhere else.

"You can't beat the deal, the convenience or the safety," the McClintock Hall resident said.

"I can fall out of bed and be at Hayden Library or most of my classes in five minutes," she added.

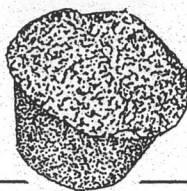
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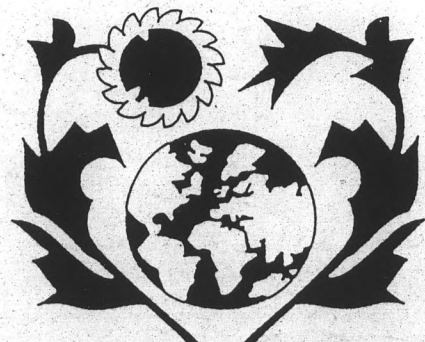


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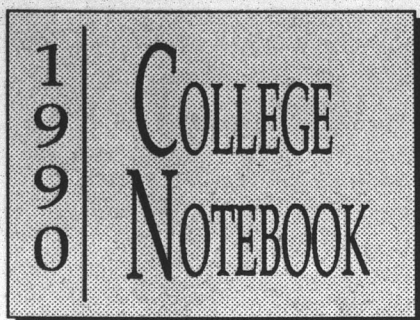


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How To Tailgate

Football fanatic takes up cookbook writing

By LORI LAPPIN
State Press

Sue Shaffer has been working as a secretary in the ASU football office for 13 years. She has seen coaching staffs and players come and go. And, she has acted as a sort of 'co-den' mother to the players over the years.

"The fellas (players) can come to me and know what they say to me won't go any further," Shaffer says. "It's often the case that the players have no one at home to talk to or they can't afford to go home during spring break. They talk to me about things they can't talk to others about."

Moments later a player enters the room to tell Shaffer about his visit to the doctor, and asks her to find his parents and inquire about his insurance card. Shaffer is concerned by the fact that the player looks like he's in pain.

When the Sun Devils take on Baylor University on Sept. 8, Shaffer will be celebrating her 50th birthday. And, it's more than likely she will kick up her heels at a tailgate party before the football game. Shaffer, who is naturally one of the Sun Devil's biggest fans, has been tailgating for years. In fact, she enjoys it so much she wrote a book about it.

"I have been collecting wonderful recipes for tailgate parties from wonderful friends for years," Shaffer says. "Finally one of my friends said I should write a book about tailgating."

Shaffer's book, which is called "Tailgate Fever Cookbook", includes recipes from cheese balls to German potato salad (one of Shaffer's favorites), carrot cake, to Hawaiian bread stuffed with spinach dip and sour cream enchiladas to name a few.

The Mexican layer dip, which consists of tiers of jalapeno bean dip, sour cream with mayonnaise and taco dip, avocado, cheese, olives, diced tomatoes and chopped green onions, is a meal in itself and goes down great with a



Sue Shaffer's love of ASU football is evident in the cover of her tailgate cookbook.

favorite iced beverage. The football fan who likes going to the stadium a few hours early to enjoy great food and to get psyched for the game will never have to eat the same thing twice at tailgate parties this season, with this book.

Shaffer includes recipes that can be made at home or at the tailgate site. And, in an interview, she revealed that most of the Sun Devil coaches prefer the pastry section of her book. In fact, several recipes came directly from past and present coaches' wives. Shaffer also includes tips on how to keep food warm by using newspaper, for after-game indulgences while enjoying the "Larry Marmie Show".

If you are under the impression that Shaffer's book is merely a cookbook though, think again. She has also keenly included a section for those who know little, or nothing, about football but want a fun approach to understanding the game. She reveals that the line of scrimmage is actually an invisible line which the opposing teams line up on each side of, before the big guy holding the ball on the ground snaps it back to the quarterback, who is the central offensive player.

"I really wanted to take an elementary approach to explaining the game," Shaffer says. She does this by defining football terms like: flanker, split end, halfback and down, and familiarizing the novice with the offensive and defensive positions through diagrams.

For the football viewer who wonders what the offense is doing when they suddenly change positions and make head gestures while at the line of scrimmage, Shaffer explains that this is an audible — "A quick change of plans decided

by the quarterback at the line of scrimmage, different from the plan decided in the huddle."

"I don't understand it when the coaches start drawing X's and O's on the board, but I do understand the basics of the game well enough to tell people what they need to know so they don't feel like turtles on their backs," Shaffer says.

She also includes tips for those who do understand football. "A lot of fellas want women to get involved in football. All they have to do is tell them something personal about a player, like the fact that coach Mike Ackerley's son plays for the Sun Devils. Once people know something personal about a player it gets them more involved in the game," Shaffer says.

"Tailgate Fever Cookbook" also includes diagrams of the three Arizona university stadiums. And, Shaffer couldn't resist including what she calls 'Miscellaneous,spontaneous-leftovers.' This section can best be described as a collection of Shaffer's favorite football-related inspirational ideas, quotes and anecdotes. The quote 'Practice doesn't make perfect, perfect practice makes perfect,' is one of Shaffer's classics.

"Tailgate Fever Cookbook," which came out Aug. 20, is available at the ASU bookstore. Novice football viewers, tailgaters, those wishing to finally understand the official and unofficial terminology used on the field, and people simply desiring to know the name of the position of their favorite player can also receive Shaffer's book by sending \$13 to: Tailgate Fever Cookbook, P. O. Box 1715, Tempe, Ariz., 85280-1715.

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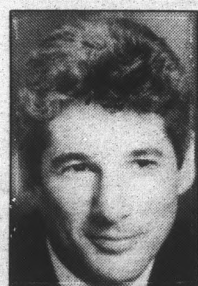
Gere to star in movie by Japanese director

Japanese director Akira Kurosawa, whose film "Akira Kurosawa's Dreams" opened in New York last week to excellent reviews, is at work on his next project, "Rhapsody in August."

The film, to be shot on location throughout Japan, tells the story of a family's reconciliation with Japanese-American relatives who have been long out of contact. It is scheduled for release next summer.

"Rhapsody in August" will feature the 85-year-old Japanese actress Sachiko Murase and will also have American star

Richard Gere in a supporting role. Director Martin Scorsese appears as Vincent



Gere



Kurosawa

van Gogh in "Dreams," the 80-year-old Kurosawa's first film in five years.

Kurosawa's other movies include "Seven Sumarai," "Ran" and "Rashomon," which won the Academy Award for best foreign film in 1951.

Hooker to perform for Blues Museum benefit

Legendary bluesman Johnny Lee Hooker, who has released more than 100 albums in his 60-year career, will be the honored guest at an Oct. 16 all-star benefit concert in New York for the Delta Blues Museum.



Hooker

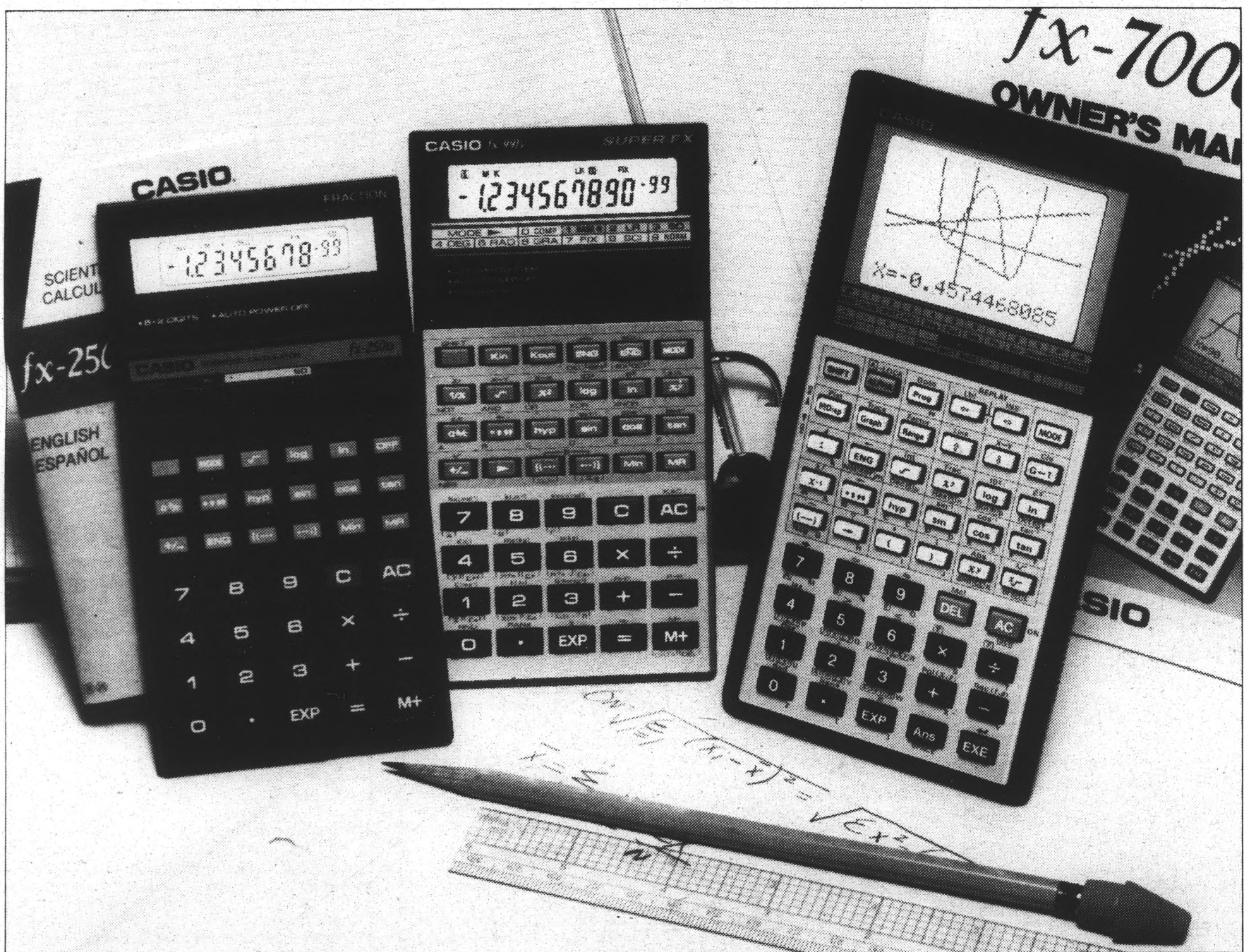
Hooker will play with an assortment of his contemporaries and current performers, including Willie Dixon, Bo Diddley, Greg Allman, Al Kooper, and Albert Collins. The show is set for Madison Square Garden.

"If you're feeling low, the blues pick you up like a spirit," Hooker said in explaining his longtime appeal. "The blues are hot. They're being appreciated the way they should have been appreciated a long time ago."

Hooker, 71, was born in Clarksdale, Miss., which is now the home to the Delta Blues Museum.

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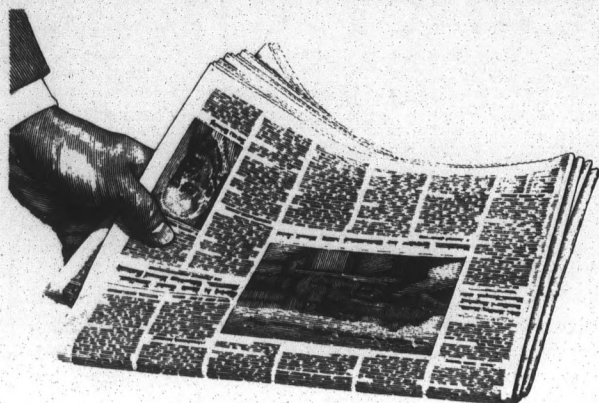
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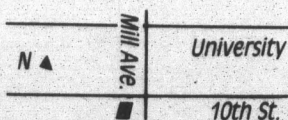
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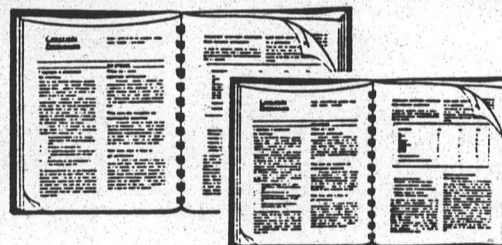
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Men's magazines strive for cleaner image

NEW YORK (AP) — Men's magazines are the latest fad in publishing, but forget the plain brown wrappers.

Publishers of this new wave of magazines say they will emphasize style rather than skin as they test the conventional wisdom that men have neither the time nor the inclination to read general interest magazines.

Photo spreads of naked women are "somewhat passe" and won't appear in the redesigned Details, said Publisher Mitchell Fox.

They have no place in Men's Life, either, a magazine that dads will find they can comfortably leave on the coffee table, said Publisher Leo Scullin.

No fewer than three new men's magazines are hitting newsstands within a few weeks while two more are under development for next year. But analysts doubt there will be enough reader interest to sustain more than one or two of them.

Some of the new entries have backers with deep pockets and many magazines on the market — Details is coming from Con-

de Nast Publications Inc., Men's Life is being published by Murdoch Magazines and M Inc. is being financed by the Fairchild Group at Capital Cities-ABC Inc. Details is on newsstands and the other two expect to be there in the next 10 days.

Others are leaner operations like Norris Publishing, a Fairfield, Conn.-based startup that is hoping to launch a bimonthly called Men early in 1991.

Straight Arrow Publishers Inc., which publishes Rolling Stone and Us magazines, is also developing a men's magazine for the fall of 1991.

Their ambitions of selling 100,000 to 250,000 copies to start are relatively modest compared to the multimillion circulation totals claimed by women's service magazines such as McCall's and Good Housekeeping.

But they are facing a tough ad market. Advertiser demand for magazine space is sluggish. Magazine ad pages were down 3.3 percent in the first half of 1990 from a year earlier, according to Publishers Information Bureau, as big categories like

tobacco and auto advertisers posted double-digit declines.

Industry analysts doubt there will be enough reader or advertiser interest to sustain more than one or two new entries.

"Some people are going to be in for a rude awakening when they see how difficult it is to market men's magazines to men," said Wilma Jordan, who heads a media investment firm. Jordan speaks from experience — she was chief operating officer for seven years at the company that published Esquire.

Esquire is one men's magazine the newcomers often measure themselves against. After some rocky times, the magazine has reached a circulation of about 740,000, with which its publishers say they are comfortable.

Other men's magazines include Gentlemen's Quarterly, best known for fashion; Smart, the 24-year-old magazine owned by former American Health Publisher Owen Lipstein, and Playboy, whose 3.4 million circulation remains an industry leader even if it is well below its

6.2 million peak in the 1970s.

But compared to the dozen's of titles aimed at women, the men's magazine group is a fairly small club.

Magazine experts say men have proven to be avid readers of news, business, sports and hobby magazines, but have not had the time or interest for general-interest titles.

But some of them argue that could be changing just as men's lives have changed drastically in the past two decades.

Men are sharing responsibility more often with their wives for bringing up children and for household chores. They're paying more attention to fashion and grooming. Those developments could mean men would be more receptive to a magazine that recognizes their broadened range of interests. And it also could mean advertisers would be willing to pay to reach them through those magazines.

But why the sudden flurry of new titles? The publishers say they found a sizable audience that wasn't well served and moved to fill the void.

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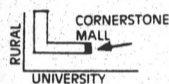
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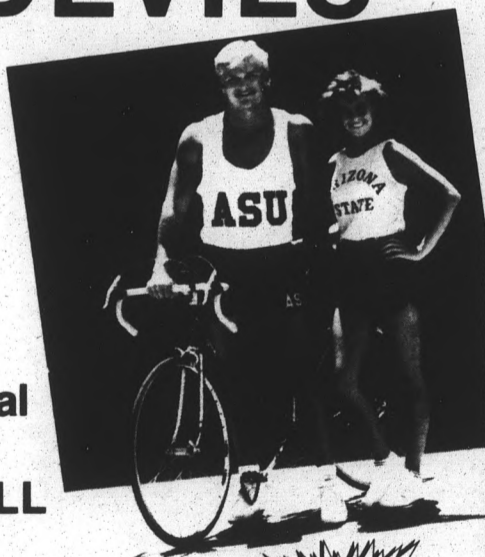
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Slater pumps up performance in latest movie

By JON WALZ
State Press

Pump Up the Volume is the genre of film that deals with ubiquitous problems of young people in high school. It is not another PMS (parties, music & sex) flick, but rather a very intelligent and insightful film by gifted writer/director Allan Moyle.

Christian Slater stars as an isolated newcomer to the fictitious everytown of Paradise Hills, Ariz. Unable to fit in at his new high school, he sets up a pirate FM radio station in an attempt to become more self-expressive to those whom he is unable to relate to at school.

At school he is still the faceless Mark Hunter, but come 10 p.m. when Pirate Radio kicks in, he becomes Hard Harry — the voice, eyes and ears of Hubert H. Humphrey High School.

Pump Up the Volume's almost raw view of high school is material that John Hughes (famous for his high school films) could never touch. Hughes' *The Breakfast Club* dealt with some of the same issues, but presented them very antiseptically. The participants in *The Breakfast Club* were coerced into self-expression because there was really nothing else to do. In *Pump Up the Volume* the participants become self-expressive willfully, because they know they have to "do the right thing", so to speak.

Pump Up the Volume is somewhat of a reworking of Oliver Stone's powerful *Talk Radio*. Both films forced their lead characters to not only deal with their own problems, but also with the problems of their listeners. The radio shows provided an important outlet for frustrations and problems of the masses, and did not shy away from big issues like suicide and political bureaucracies. *Talk Radio* dealt with these issues on the scale of Dallas, Texas. *Pump Up the Volume* deals with the same problems on the smaller scale of Humphrey High. Another interesting parallel involves the casting of Ellen Greene in both films, as the voice of reason.

Eventually things come to a head, so to speak, in Paradise Hills. The cultish following of Pirate Radio by the student body of Humphrey High has its administration worried and up in arms. It would be inappropriate to give any more of the story away, because the intricate plot unravels much better in a theater than in a newspaper.

Christian Slater, who is best remembered for his role in *Heathers*, gives a sensitive yet unnerving performance as



Christian Slater stars as Hard Harry in "Pump Up The Volume."

Photo courtesy of New Line Cinema

Mark/Hard Harry. The character's changes are so natural between Mark and Hard Harry that you will begin to wonder whether or not Mr. Slater is acting or actually living his part. His performance is much more controlled and dexterous than in *Heathers*, in which he came off as a Jack Nicholson clone. Mr. Slater shall soon become one of our top screen actors.

The only problem with *Pump Up the Volume*, as with most so called "high school" films, is the overuse of stereotypes. The school in *Pump Up the Volume* is portrayed as "bad". There are "good" teachers and "bad" teachers. The administration is "bad", while all the

students are "good". The use of stereotypes in this manner almost destroys the entire premise of the film, which is a firm statement against stereotyping and the problems that stereotyping creates.

Beyond the nitpicking, *Pump Up the Volume* is a film that can be appreciated by anyone of any age. Don't allow the pretention that this is a "high school" film scare you off. *Pump Up the Volume* is a very smart, very well-made film that actually makes you think a little bit. If you lay down your money for *Pump Up the Volume*, you won't be sorry. ★★★★★

Rating is on a five star scale

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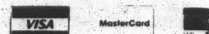
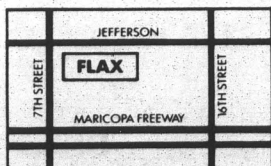
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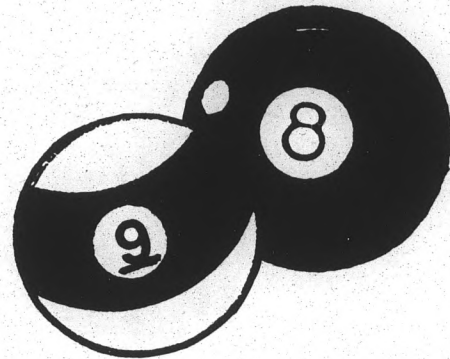
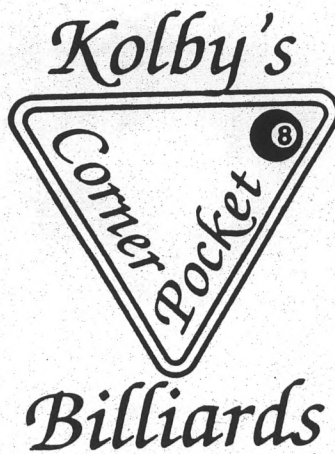
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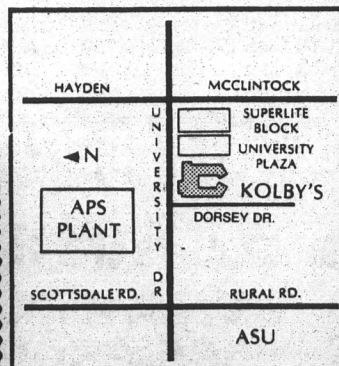
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Authorities find two more bodies in university town

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two more bodies were discovered Tuesday in this university city, and police linked them to the mutilations of three women students whose deaths set off a wave of fear at the start of the school year.

"It's clear this part of the country has some maniac on the loose," University of Florida President John Lombardi said during a staff meeting. "It reminds us of a natural catastrophe. The killer is selecting victims by criteria that are not clear to us."

The bodies of a man and a woman were found together Tuesday morning at a student apartment complex near one where two bodies were discovered Sunday, said Alachua County Sheriff's Lt. Spencer Mann.

Police set up a command post between those off-campus sites and about two miles from the apartment where a third body was discovered early Monday.

The two latest victims were identified as Tracy Inez Paules and a 23-year-old friend, Manuel R. Tobada, both graduates of American High School in Miami. Tobada had just been accepted at nearby Santa Fe Community College and was planning to study architecture, said a friend, Eric Dunham, 22, of Sarasota. Paules, whose age was not available, reportedly was pursuing a law degree.

Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton said "all five victims are probably connected to one suspect or two suspects"



Tobada



Paules

because the methods of the killer appeared similar. He did not elaborate.

The Gainesville Sun, however, reported Tuesday that mutilation of the first three bodies found was the apparent connection.

"I don't think it takes a rocket scientist to figure out that anybody that commits homicide using mutilation is a pretty sick individual, and it's somebody we want to get off the streets very badly," said Mann, the Alachua County sheriff's spokesman.

"It looks like it's a part of a serial killer," State Chancellor Charles Reed said earlier in Tallahassee.

Some students fled home, while others' parents rushed here to guard their children. Some students said the slayings were reminiscent of those by executed serial killer Ted Bundy.

Gov. Bob Martinez ordered 50 state troopers and Florida Department of Law

Enforcement agents and two crime labs to Gainesville. Reed warned other Florida colleges to step up security.

FBI agents also joined the investigators.

State officials and police urged students not to go out alone, to keep doors locked and use dead-bolt locks, and to keep in touch with their worried parents.

Three University of Florida students who live across the street from the apartment complex where the two bodies were found Tuesday said they were going home to Key West.

"We're horrified, we're scared, and we're going home at least temporarily until this thing blows over," said Lydia Blanco, 22, who lives with her sister Ileana Blanco, 20, and Lauren Bacle, 19.

Joe Colucci said he made the five-hour drive here from his home in Davi to stay with his daughter Jennifer, an 18-year-old freshman.

"I came here to be with my child and protect her as much as possible. If they don't catch someone by this weekend, I'm taking her home," he said.

In Tallahassee, the governor played down speculation about a Bundy "copycat," even though experts on serial killers were being consulted.

Bundy was executed in Florida's electric chair on Jan. 24, 1989, after murdering dozens of young women, including two

Florida State University sorority sisters in Tallahassee in a 1978 rampage. He followed with the murder of a 12-year-old girl in Lake City. The Florida State Prison where he died is about 25 miles from here.

"That's what we're all saying. It's another Ted Bundy on the loose," said Jana Walters, 18, a freshman from Longwood.

Dave Krupezaki, 21, a UF student from Miami, said "with what happened last year to Tiffany Sessions, everybody is afraid."

Sessions, a 20-year-old UF student, vanished Feb. 9, 1989, after leaving her apartment to go jogging. No trace of her has been found.

On Sunday, authorities found two victims — freshmen Christina P. Powell, 17, of Jacksonville and Sonya Larson, 18, of Deerfield Beach, who had shared a townhouse apartment.

One victim was nude and the other was partially clothed, said police Lt. Sadie Darnell.

Eight hours later, deputies found the body of Christa L. Hoyt, 18, a student at Santa Fe Community College and a records clerk at the sheriff's office. Deputies checked on her when she failed to report for her midnight shift.

More than three-fourths of all 34,000 UF students live off campus, but 95 percent of the 3,000 freshmen live in dormitories, a school spokeswoman said.



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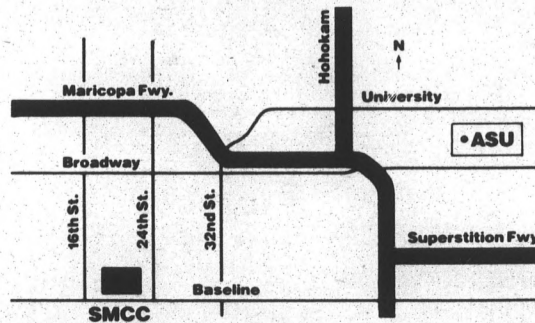
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Moscow to ration smokes following nicotine protests

MOSCOW (AP) — Facing a tobacco shortage that has produced street protests and rioting in some cities, Moscow's City Council decided Tuesday to ration cigarettes starting Sept. 1.

When Moscow residents pick up their monthly coupons for sugar, which is already rationed, they will also get coupons for 15 packs of cigarettes per person, the newspaper *Vechernaya Moskva* said.

That means Muscovites officially will be limited to about one-half pack a day — not nearly enough to satisfy the cravings of many Soviets, a nation of chain-smokers.

However, nicotine addicts with money will be able to buy more cigarettes on the thriving black market, where a medium-quality brand that officially sells for 30

kopeks (about 50 cents) a pack goes for up to \$8. Higher-quality foreign cigarettes fetch up to \$32 per pack.

Tobacco coupons apparently will be issued in the same indiscriminate manner as sugar coupons, which means every resident — including children and non-smokers — will get the same amount.

People who don't use their coupons will be able to give them to friends, sell them on the black market or trade them officially the following month for an extra 4.4 pounds of sugar.

The cigarette shortage, which began in early summer and accelerated this month, has forced Muscovites to queue up for hours — even in driving rain — at tobacco kiosks.

Irate smokers have blocked traffic in Moscow's central Revolution Square, and

street protests also have been reported in Leningrad, Gorky and Yaroslavl.

Young people demanding more tobacco, food and alcohol rioted Friday in the Siberian city of Chelyabinsk, smashing shop windows and throwing gasoline bombs, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

Authorities have announced price increases that will triple the official cost of most cigarette brands starting next month, but Moscow is believed to be the first city to resort to rationing tobacco.

Official spokesmen have blamed the shortage on factory breakdowns, hoarding by black marketeers and the near-depletion of the nation's reserves of foreign currency, which has forced the Soviet Union to buy five billion fewer cigarettes from Bulgaria

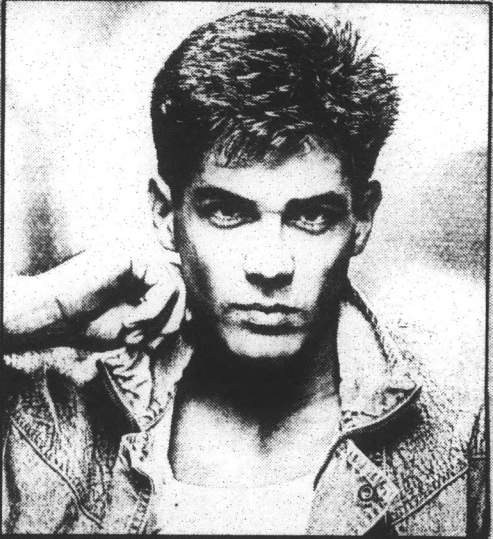
this year than it did last year.

The shortage was predicted months in advance by an American expert, Laura R. Davis. In a March report for the U. S. Agriculture Department, she said demand for tobacco was rising in the Soviet Union, which now has an estimated 70 million smokers, and harvests were not keeping pace.


She predicted that this year's Soviet tobacco crop would be only 215,000 tons, unchanged from 1989 and down about one-third from the peak of 350,000 tons in 1985.

Although the Soviet Union is the world's third-largest tobacco grower, topped only by the United States and China, it imported about 55 billion cigarettes in 1988, with more than 95 percent coming from Bulgaria.

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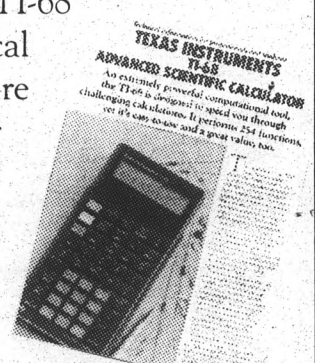
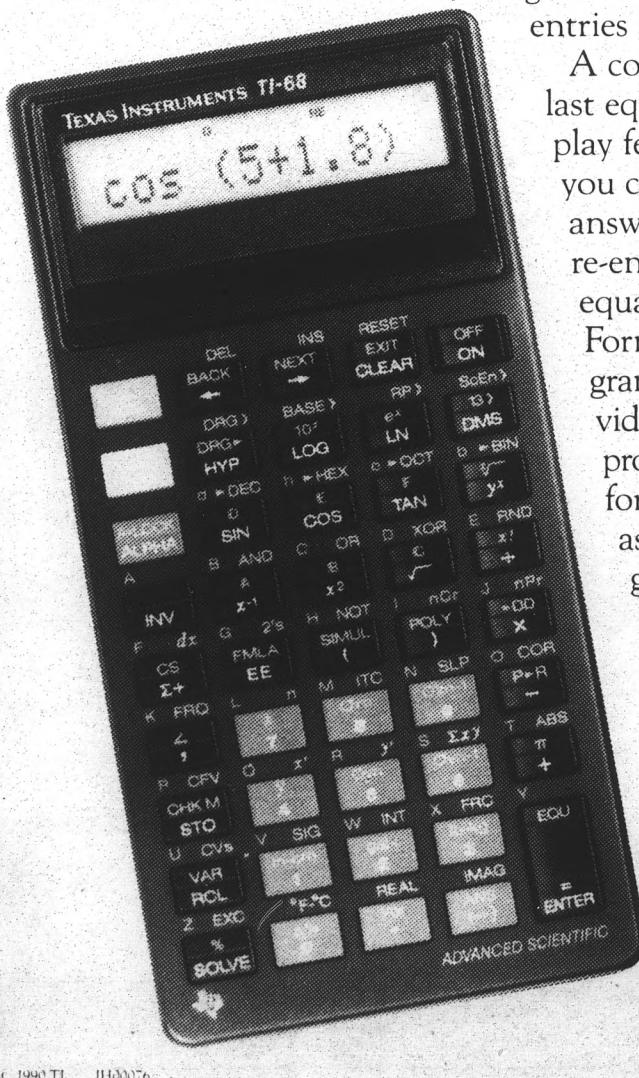
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

College Briefs

Students picket building

Rochester, N. Y. (CPS) — About 24 University of Rochester students picketed a freshman orientation session Aug. 1, hoping to embarrass administrators into closing Lattimore Hall, which they say may be polluted with some sort of cancer-causing agent.

Ten building employees in 11 years have been diagnosed with a form of lymphoma. Repeated tests have failed to reveal any carcinogenic agent loose in the building.

Students waved a banner reading "Prove It's Safe Or Close It Down" and handed out leaflets to freshmen and parents as they arrived for orientation classes. They wanted independent tests of the building, which before being gutted and remodeled, housed chemistry labs and storage areas.

College ties questioned

College Press Service — The Howlers, a

group of University of Texas students, has asked UT President William Cunningham to resign from the board of Freeport-McMoRan Inc. because the company's Indonesian subsidiary allegedly has polluted rivers and supported the Indonesian government's repression of citizens who protest the polluting.

"We call on UT to sever all ties to Freeport-McMoRan and the military dictatorship of Indonesia," graduate student George Klos explained. Cunningham, however, issued a statement refusing to resign.

Separately, the Black Student Alliance and some faculty supporters at Vanderbilt University in Nashville called on 24 of the school's 59 trustees to resign from the Belle Meade Country Club, which has no black members.

One of the trustees, Hall Thompson, also is president of the segregated Shoal Creek Country Club in Birmingham, Ala. Thompson prompted an advertiser boycott of the PGA Golf Championship played at Shoal Creek when he said the club "would not be pressured" into accepting black members.

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Students embarrassed to buy condoms from machine

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

The installation of more than a dozen condom machines on campus may cause embarrassment for potential buyers, but health officials say this is unnecessary.

Janet Mullen, associate director of the Student Health Center, said the 28 machines will be installed next month, following minor delays. An Associated Students of ASU petition earlier this year implemented the plan to offer the Universitywide condom machines.

Cindy Norwood, health educator at the Arizona Health Department in Phoenix, said that once the machines arrive on

campus, students may feel embarrassed and uncomfortable buying condoms.

However, she said, they should realize that safety precautions are necessary in today's society.

"Students must remember the proper procedures in condom use, and that women should initiate men to use them in order to protect both partners," she said.

Danae Brownell, ASU health educator, said condom machines on campus provide an option but will not solve the entire problem, adding that the birth control device may not fit into a person's value system.

The machines will provide condoms in all

residence hall restrooms, one set of MU restrooms, restrooms on the main floor of the Student Recreation Complex and at the Student Health Center.

After a year of lobbying for condom machine installation, ASU students Bob Carroll and Nancy Mork, ASASU senators from the College of Social Work, were able to co-sponsor a resolution calling for their presence on campus.

Although health officials agree that college students realize the importance of condoms in reducing the chance of contracting AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, they say some students may still feel pangs of

embarrassment.

Student reaction to the condom machines' installation affirmed this.

"I'd feel extremely uncomfortable asking someone to use a condom," said Donna, a sophomore political science major, who asked that her last name not be used. "It would be a very touchy thing to discuss with someone."

Frank Culver, a senior broadcasting major, said he would wear a condom if asked.

"It's better to be safe with all the diseases out there, but I would feel weird buying one in one of the bathrooms on campus," he said.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Aurora's time
5 Arcade chomper
11 Canyon answer
12 Morphine, e.g.
13 Like the Sahara
14 Sofa type
15 Permit
16 Like Jessica Rabbit
17 Piano piece
19 Hit show sign
22 "Over There!" writer
24 Showed sudden interest
26 Russian river
27 Ed Norton's dog
28 Low pitches, e.g.
30 Hell
31 The works
32 Dark wood
34 Cinch
35 Brick supporter
38 Brewer's crop
41 Macadamize
42 Each

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10 Born
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18 Statuesque
19 Pupil's free period
20 Occupy the throne
21 Master-work
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29 Iroquois Indian
30 '50s dance
33 Howled
34 Luge
36 Track shape
37 Refuse
38 Naughty
39 GI P.O.
40 Southern resort
41 Princess perturber

Yesterday's Answer
19 Pupil's free period
20 Occupy the throne
21 Master-work
22 Castro's country
23 Vaccine type
25 Ladd or Bates
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 8/29

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8-29
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AKTVDPTV ZEQQY GZVKQGT
KT VRS OZGS QN EQASDG
WKFUKIZVKQG. — N. OQZT
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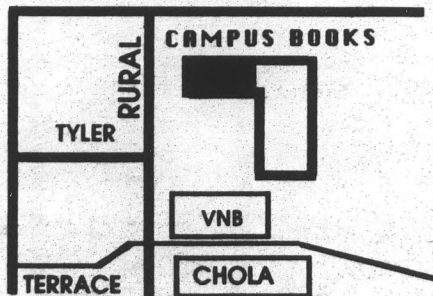
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| SOC 301 | Robertson | Sociology Brief Intro. | \$24.95 | \$18.75 | \$15.00 |
| REL 100 | Nielsen | Religions of the World | \$32.50 | \$24.40 | \$21.00 |
| PGS 100 | Myers | Psychology | \$41.95 | \$31.45 | \$29.00 |
| THE 300 | Sabchack | An Intro. to Film | \$23.75 | \$17.80 | \$15.00 |
| SOC 341 | Carrie | American Problems | \$35.65 | \$26.75 | \$23.00 |
| FAS 330 | Jewell | Psych. & Effective Behavior | \$37.45 | \$28.10 | \$22.00 |

Extended Hours

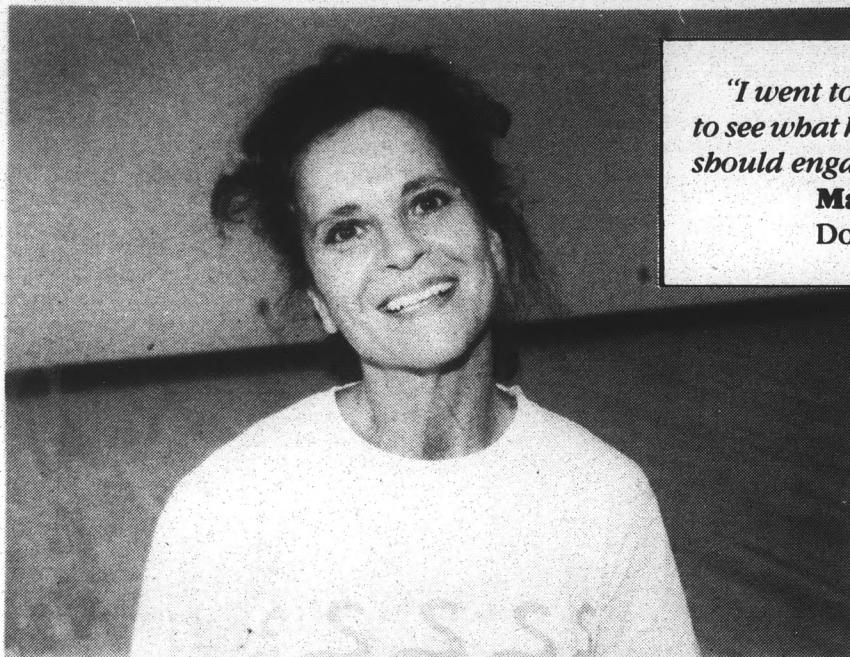
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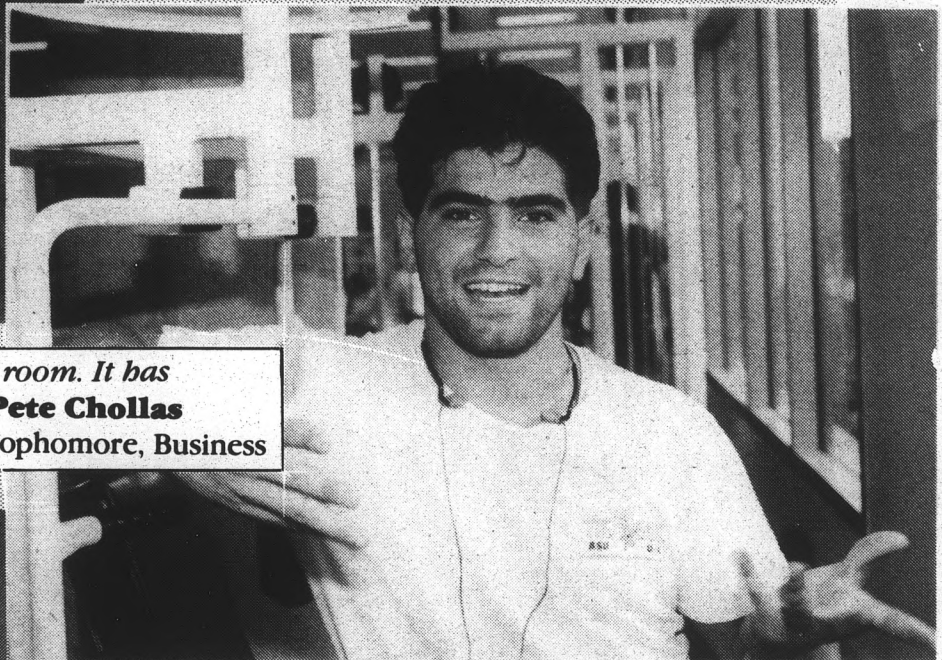


967-BOOK

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"I went to the Wellness Center at the SRC because I wanted to see what kind of shape I was in and what kind of exercises I should engage in to get back into shape."
Maggie Marietti
Doctorate Student, Educational Administration



"The thing I like about the SRC is the weight room. It has great equipment and very helpful people."
Pete Chollas
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"The SRC Aerobic classes aren't as intimidating as I thought they would be, the instructors are very encouraging and work with the class."
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Senior, Graphic Communications



"We've wanted to visit the Grand Canyon for a long time but we haven't been able to. The Outdoor Recreation trip was the perfect opportunity for us because everything was pre-arranged."
Miguel and Isabel Cruz Y Celis
Graduate Student, Industrial Engineering

"I like to think that working out here keeps me young. The SRC provides the opportunity to keep myself in great shape."
Dr. Art Dean
Director of Student Academic Services
College of Engineering



"My work as a professor can, at times, be stressful. Working out at the SRC is a convenient way for me to relieve that stress."
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AEROBIC TRAINING SCHEDULE

GYM D

| Class | Days | Times |
|----------------|-------|------------|
| Hi-Lo Combo | M-F | 7:00 a.m. |
| Moderate | M-F | 9:00 a.m. |
| Hi-Impact | M-F | 12:00 p.m. |
| Stretch-n-Tone | M-W-F | 1:00 p.m. |
| Moderate | M-F | 2:00 p.m. |
| Hi-Impact | M-F | 3:00 p.m. |
| Step Aerobics | M-F | 4:00 p.m. |
| Hi-Lo Combo | M-F | 5:00 p.m. |
| Hi-Lo Combo | Sat | 10:00 a.m. |
| Hi-Impact | Sun | 4:00 p.m. |

GYM B

| | | |
|----------------|-------|-----------|
| Hi-Impact | M-W-F | 2:30 p.m. |
| Moderate | T-Th | 2:30 p.m. |
| Hi-Impact | M-W-F | 4:30 p.m. |
| Hi-Lo Combo | T-Th | 4:30 p.m. |
| Cardio Jam | M-W-F | 6:00 p.m. |
| Stretch-n-Tone | T-Th | 6:00 p.m. |

Faculty, Staff, Alumni & Spouse SRC Members \$30.00 (per 7 week)
 Student & Spouse SRC Members \$15.00 (per 7 week)
 \$50.00 (per semester) \$25.00 (per semester)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

| Sport | Divisions | Entries Accepted | Play Begins |
|---------------------------------|-----------|------------------|-------------|
| Softball Tourney | M, W | Aug. 27-Sept. 4 | Sept. 7-16 |
| Badminton Singles | M, W | Aug. 27-Sept. 5 | Sept. 8-9 |
| Volleyball | M, W, CR | Aug. 27-Sept. 5 | Sept. 9 |
| Water Basketball/ Volleyball | CR | Aug. 27-Sept. 5 | Sept. 10 |
| Badminton Doubles | M, W, CR | Sept. 4-12 | Sept. 15-16 |
| Golf | M, W | Sept. 4-13 | Sept. 16 |
| Swim Meet | M, W | Sept. 10-18 | Sept. 21-22 |
| Racquetball Singles | M, W | Sept. 10-19 | Sept. 24-30 |
| Racquetball Doubles | M, W | Sept. 17-26 | Oct. 1-7 |
| Innertube Water Polo | CR | Sept. 17-27 | Oct. 1 |
| Flag Football | M, W, CR | Sept. 24-Oct. 3 | Oct. 7 |
| 3-on-3 Basketball | M, W | Oct. 1-9 | Oct. 14 |
| 2-on-2 Basketball | CR | Oct. 1-9 | Oct. 14 |
| Flag Football Tourney | M, W, CR | Oct. 8-16 | Oct. 21-26 |
| Volleyball Doubles | CR | Oct. 15-23 | Oct. 26 |
| 5-K Run | M, W | Oct. 29-Nov. 6 | Nov. 15 |
| Wrestling | M | Nov. 5-13 | Nov. 19-20 |

Key: M-Mens; W-Womens; CR-Co-Rec

OUTDOOR RECREATION RESOURCE CENTER EQUIPMENT RENTAL PRICE RANGES

| Rental Items | Students | Faculty, Staff, Alumni |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Tents | \$3 ⁰⁰ -\$4 ⁰⁰ | \$3 ⁵⁰ -\$4 ⁷⁵ |
| Backpacks | \$2 ⁷⁵ -\$3 ⁰⁰ | \$3 ²⁵ -\$3 ⁵⁰ |
| Rain Covers | 50¢ | 75¢ |
| Sleeping Bags | \$2 ⁵⁰ -\$3 ⁰⁰ | \$2 ⁷⁵ -\$3 ⁵⁰ |
| Coolers | \$1 ²⁵ -\$1 ⁵⁰ | \$1 ⁵⁰ -\$1 ⁷⁵ |
| Tarps | 75¢-\$1 ²⁵ | \$1 ⁰⁰ -\$1 ⁵⁰ |
| Lighting | \$1 ⁰⁰ -\$1 ⁷⁵ | \$1 ²⁵ -\$2 ⁰⁰ |
| Dining Canopy | \$1 ⁷⁵ | \$2 ²⁵ |
| Bocce Ball | 75¢ | 75¢ |
| Tug-of-War | \$2 ⁰⁰ | \$2 ⁵⁰ |
| Croquet (\$5 deposit) | 75¢ | 75¢ |
| Stoves | 75¢-\$1 ²⁵ | \$1 ⁰⁰ -\$1 ⁵⁰ |

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WEIGHT TRAINING

| Divisions | Level | Days | Time | Instructor |
|-----------|-------|----------|-------------|------------|
| W | Beg. | T-Th | 5-6:30 p.m. | Lisa |
| All | Beg. | M-W-F | Noon | Will |
| All | Beg. | M-W-F | 2 p.m. | Aron M. |
| W | Beg. | T-Th-Sat | 9 a.m. | Jami |

KEY: W-Womens; All- Men & Women

All classes will meet their weight room instructor in the weight room.

Faculty, Staff, Alumni & Spouse SRC Members \$30.00 (7-week session)
 Student & Spouse SRC Members \$15.00 (7-week session)

WATER SAFETY TRAINING & EXERCISE

| Class | Dates | Days | Time |
|-------------------------------|------------------|-------|-----------------|
| Emergency Water Safety | Sept. 7-Oct. 12 | F | 4:00-6:00 p.m. |
| SRC Member \$30 ⁰⁰ | Sept. 10-Oct. 15 | M | 6:00-8:00 p.m. |
| Non-Member \$40 ⁰⁰ | Oct. 26-Dec. 7 | F | 4:00-6:00 p.m. |
| | Dec. 17-20 | M-Th | 5:00-8:00 p.m. |
| Lifeguard Training | Sept. 4-Oct. 18 | T, Th | 6:00-8:00 p.m. |
| SRC Member \$40 ⁰⁰ | Sept. 5-Oct. 17 | M, W | 4:00-6:00 p.m. |
| Non-Member \$50 ⁰⁰ | Oct. 22-Dec. 10 | M, W | 6:00-8:00 p.m. |
| | Oct. 23-Dec. 11 | T, Th | 4:00-6:00 p.m. |
| Lifeguard Training Bridge | Sept. 4-Oct. 16 | T | 4:00-6:00 p.m. |
| SRC Member \$40 ⁰⁰ | Sept. 5-Oct. 17 | W | 6:00-8:00 p.m. |
| Non-Member \$50 ⁰⁰ | Oct. 23-Dec. 4 | T | 6:00-8:00 p.m. |
| | Oct. 24-Dec. 5 | W | 4:00-6:00 p.m. |
| Lifeguard Instructor | Nov. 9-Dec. 10 | M | 6:00-10:00 p.m. |
| SRC Member \$40 ⁰⁰ | | | |
| Non-Member \$50 ⁰⁰ | | | |
| Water Safety Instructor | Sept. 10-Nov. 5 | M | 6:00-10:00 p.m. |
| SRC Member \$45 ⁰⁰ | | | |
| Non-Member \$55 ⁰⁰ | | | |

FALL SESSIONS: Sept. 4-Oct. 19 and Oct. 22-Dec. 7

Mona Plummer Aquatic Center:

| | | |
|----------------|---------|-----------------------|
| Stretch & Tone | T, Th | 5:15-6:15 p.m. |
| Water Aerobics | M, W, F | 5:15-6:15 p.m. |
| Combination | M, W, F | 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. |

Student Recreation Complex Pool *:

| | | |
|----------------|---------|----------------|
| Water Aerobics | T, Th | 1:00-2:00 p.m. |
| Stretch & Tone | M, W, F | 1:00-2:00 p.m. |
| Stretch & Tone | T, Th | 5:30-6:30 p.m. |
| Water Aerobics | M, W, F | 5:30-6:30 p.m. |

*You must be an SRC member to take classes at the SRC

Registration Fee: \$15.00/Session
 Faculty/Staff Fee: \$30.00/Session

14 weeks - \$25.00; Faculty/Staff \$50.00 or
 5 days a week for 7 weeks - \$25.00; Faculty/Staff \$50.00
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You must register for classes no later than one week prior to the first day of class. Checks for class fees are to be made payable to Arizona State University and must be paid at the time of registration. No refunds unless class is cancelled.

You may register on the 2nd Floor — Student Recreation Complex. No phone registration accepted. Parking for non-students is available in surface lot east of facility (\$2.50) or in the parking structure west of the SRC (\$3.50).

*Classes may be cancelled for lack of minimum enrollment.

ASU Recreational Sports & Student Activities

Student Recreation Complex

For additional questions, call 965-8900

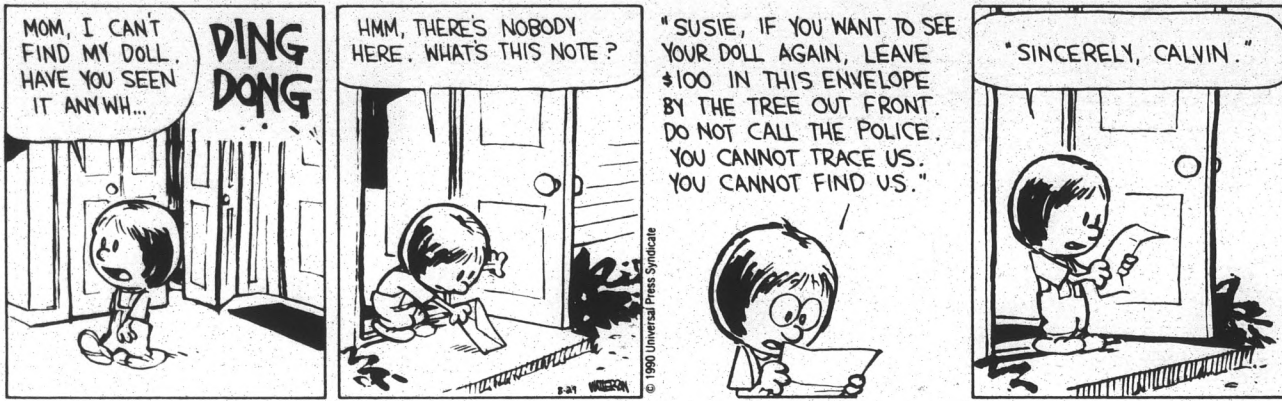


Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

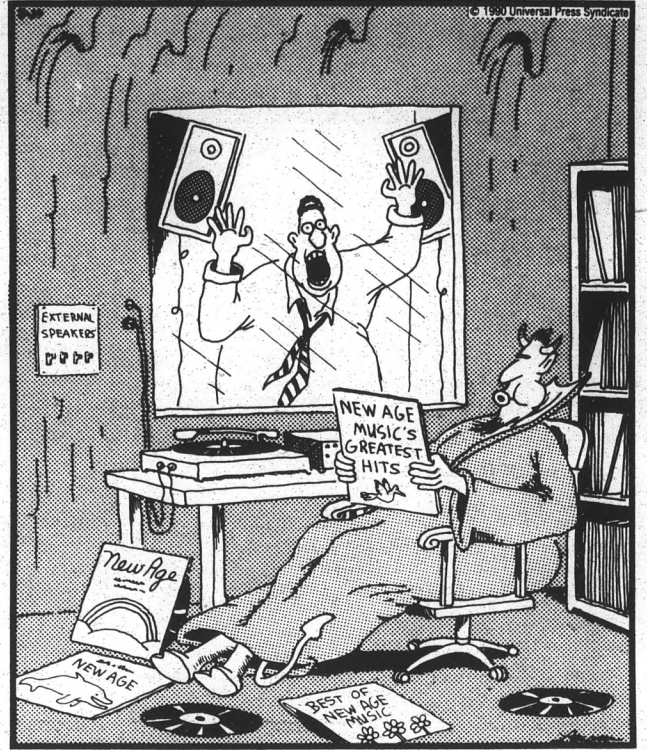
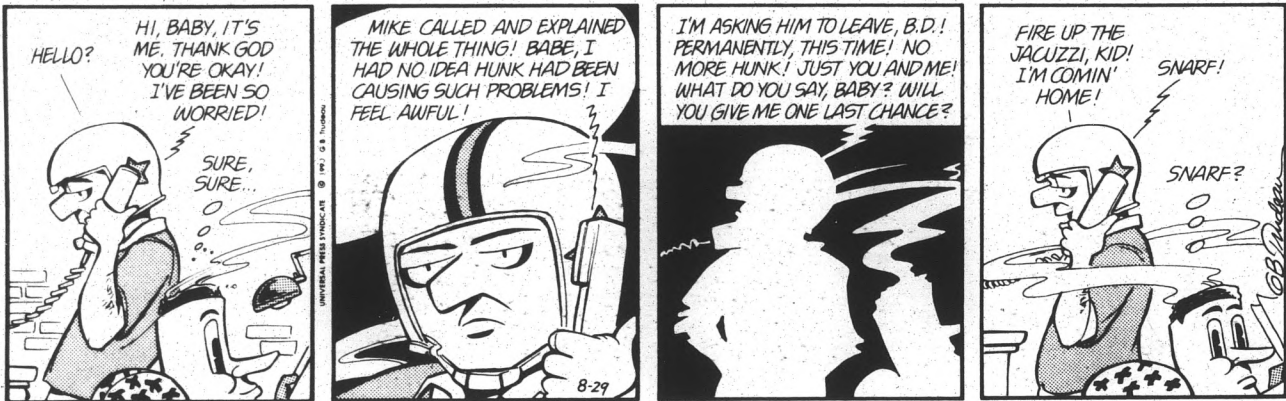
by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

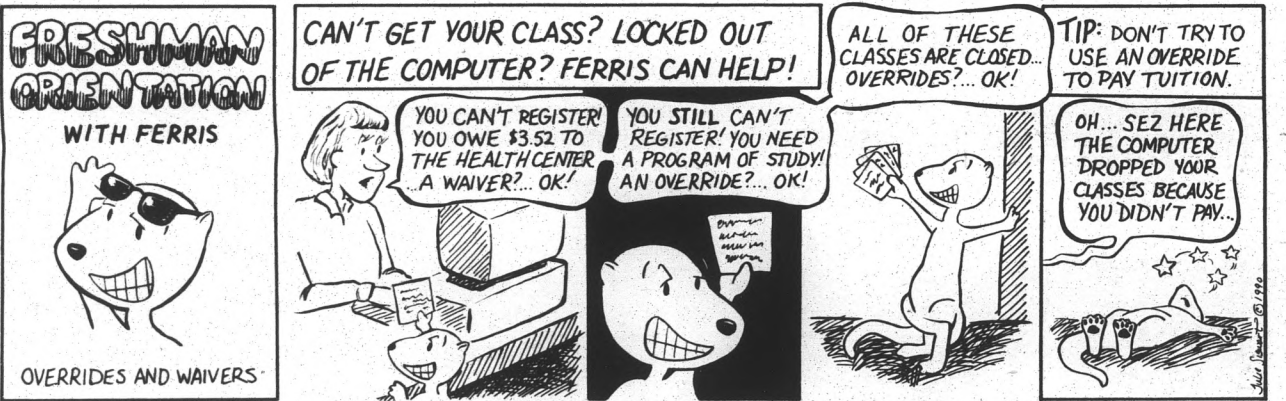
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Charlie Parker's private hell

Rainey Days

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Meind Mine

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — After more than five years of obscurity in a state storage yard, Alaska's most slandered sculpture may be returned from exile and again placed on display in front of a state building.

"Nimbus," a 16-foot, 5-ton, blue-green hunk of steel is either an "unusually interesting piece" or an eyesore representing the worst in state spending.

Those of the eyesore opinion succeeded in getting the sculpture removed from the plaza in front of the state Capitol complex in late 1984.

Now fans of the sculpture want to put it back together and relocate it on a lawn in front of the Alaska State Museum several blocks away.

"Friends of Nimbus" is asking the City Assembly to donate a truck and crew to move the sculpture.

Mark Daughhete, the museum's exhibits coordinator, organized the group to find a way to prevent Nimbus from rusting away unappreciated.

"It's the most famous piece of sculpture in the state," he said.

Nimbus, the work of New York City artist Robert Murray, was installed in 1978. It was commissioned at a cost of \$40,000, with half the money coming from the National Endowment for the Arts and the other half from the state.

Critics in the Alaska Legislature succeeded in passing a resolution in 1984 suggesting Nimbus be replaced with a veterans' memorial. That led to its removal, but it was never replaced.

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Guliford to pick up slack for exited receivers



**ASU
FOOTBALL
'90**

TODAY: WIDE RECEIVERS/TIGHT ENDS

By **PAUL CORO**
State Press

If experience is the prerequisite for a successful receiving corps, ASU's pass catchers need a crash course.

However, two factors may make one of the Sun Devils' weakest areas into one that will be heralded by season's end: Paul Justin and Eric Guliford.

"Paul is the kind of quarterback that can throw a ball that is easy to catch," senior tight end Ryan McReynolds said. "That makes our receivers better."

And heading that list of receivers is Guliford, who must pick up the slack for the departed Ron Fair and Lynn James. Noted for his magnetic hands, the sophomore is the only returning pass catcher who saw significant playing time last season.

"He doesn't play like a guy going into his second season," receivers coach Don Bocchi said. "We don't lose anything from Ronnie to Eric in the areas of effort, catching the ball or getting off bump coverage. But we do lose some size and flat-out speed."

As the No. 3 receiver, Guliford hauled down 17 passes for 264 yards in 1989. But can he fill the void that Fair's 64-catch, 1,082-yard season leaves?

"I guess the only thing you can do when losing a Ron Fair is pick up where he left off," the Peoria High graduate said. "I want to someday look back in the record books and say Ron Fair was a great receiver, but I was better."

After Guliford, Bocchi said there is a significant drop-off due to the receivers' inexperience. However, Bocchi said they don't lack for talent.

Last week, senior Vic Cahoon was named the No. 1 flanker after sophomore Kevin Snyder was moved to split end to add depth behind Guliford. A prize recruit out of high school,



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Senior tight end Ryan McReynolds tries to work his way around junior outside linebacker Darren Woodson.

Cahoon has yet to explode at ASU. After earning the starting tailback job in 1989, Cahoon faded out of the offensive picture and was moved to flanker in the off-season.

"I feel like I'm finally becoming a true receiver," Cahoon said. "I've been more focused. I'm paying attention to details and letting my athletic ability take care of itself."

Junior college transfer Eric Moss will back Cahoon along with Snyder, who will play both wide-out positions. Bocchi said Moss reminds him of Fair.

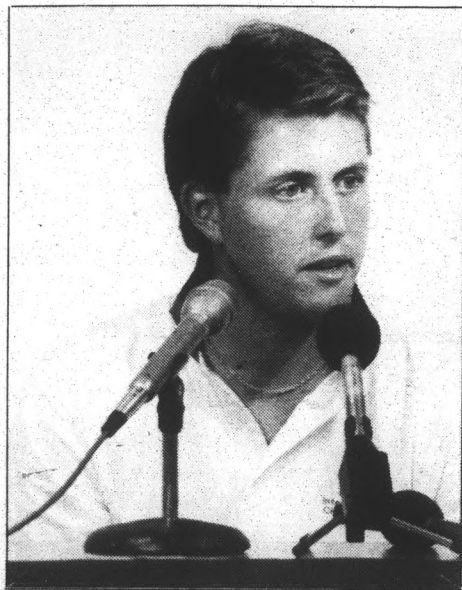
"He's a big guy, sure-handed, solid blocker, strong legs," Bocchi said. "I like everything I see about his skills."

Snyder is ASU's No. 2 returning receiver, although he caught just three passes last year as a redshirt freshman.

"He's a lot more mature now," Bocchi said. "His performance has been a lot more even. Before, he was riding a rollercoaster."

Turn to Receiving, page 35.

U.S. Amateur champion Mickelson to stay in college



Mickelson

T.J. Sokol/State Press

By **KRIS TIMMONS**
State Press

For Phil Mickelson, the question seems to be: Will he join the likes of ex-Sun Devil Brandie Burton and ex-Wildcat Robert Gamez and trade in the college experience for the professional circuit?

After a summer of intense golf and big tournament wins, the newly-crowned U. S. Amateur champion made the answer to that question quite clear at a Tuesday press conference. Mickelson, a junior, said he is adamant about putting his professional career on hold until after graduation.

"I'm having a good time in college and playing amateur golf," Mickelson said. "The biggest thing is that college is a commitment and I said I was going to go four years, and I would be a quitter and it would be a cop-out if I left early."

"It's too easy to turn pro right now. It is hard to do school and play golf, that is why I say it's easier to turn pro."

Mickelson, coming off Sunday's match-

play victory over UofA's Manny Zerman at the Amateur in Denver, said it was the one tournament he wanted to win before he turned pro. Now that he has won it, he said it may be difficult to stay motivated.

"I've won the two biggest, the Amateur and NAAs, as far as I'm concerned," Mickelson said. "It will be a challenge to set new standards and new goals."

ASU mens golf coach Steve Loy said that Mickelson's performance in the Amateur did not surprise him.

"I knew he was as sharp as he could be," Loy said. "Phil is hard to beat on any given day but playing 36 holes in the same day, I don't think you can beat him."

Mickelson, who also captured victories at the Porter Cup and NCAA's earlier this summer, said that his golf game is not quite ready for the pro circuit.

"I'm not ready to travel week-in and week-out," he said. "I don't feel my game is ready to win every week and that is the way I want to feel when I turn pro."

For now, Mickelson is quite content returning to the ranks of collegiate golf and being a student once again.

"I'm taking 16 hours this semester," Mickelson said. "It's pretty much what I have been taking all along so I can graduate in four years. I only have four years of eligibility so I don't want to stick around to get my degree."

Although Mickelson will be taking the week off from practice in order to get settled in classes, he said he will compete in the Sun Devils' first fall tournament in Denver on Sept. 7.

"I'll be ready and the team will be ready," Mickelson said. "It's not going to be one of the hardest tournaments we play in, so we can go into the season gradually."

As a result of Mickelson's victory in the Amateur, he is exempt from qualifying for The Masters, the U. S. Open and the British Open as well as five other pro events.

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TODAY: OREGON STATE

Booher: key to Oregon State success

By **GREG ZELE**
State Press

The Oregon State football team is hoping senior quarterback Matt Booher will lead it to its first winning season since 1970.

The Beavers are coming off their second consecutive four-win season. OSU finished with a 4-7-1 (3-4-1 Pac-10) record in 1989.

"Booher really is much more mature this year," said Beaver coach Dave Kragthorpe, adding that Booher fits nicely into the Beavers' pro-style offense. Kragthorpe said OSU is a passing team.

Last year, Booher racked up impressive numbers when he became a starter after a shoulder injury to then starting quarterback Nick Schichtle. In 1989, Booher completed more than 60 percent of his passes. Booher missed the last game of the season with a knee injury, which Kragthorpe said he has fully recuperated from.

With only four starters returning on offense, there are several new faces in the Beaver line-up. OSU lost its all-time leading scorer, kicker Troy Bussanich; its all-time leading receiver, tight end Phil Ross; and its leading rusher and receiver from last season, fullback Pat Chaffey.

"We have good young players and I don't think it makes as much of a difference as people say it does," Kragthorpe said. "I know we have quality players and the experience will come."

Kragthorpe said the biggest question mark on offense is the line, which lost four starters. Senior left tackle Brad D'Ancona is the only starter returning. The Beavers will rely on junior college transfer Tom Nordquist at center and sophomore Fletcher Keister at tackle to carry an inexperienced line.

The biggest loss for OSU offensively will be the absence of senior flanker Jason Kent, who broke his leg against Oregon

Turn to OSU, page 36.

Top-seed Edberg suffers defeat at Volkov's hands

NEW YORK (AP) — Stefan Edberg, a victim of tennis burnout after a summer fling in the No. 1 spot, succumbed to his U. S. Open jinx and the rocketing returns of a young Soviet star.

Alexander Volkov, the Kaliningrad Kid, wielded a bright red racket under a brilliant sun and methodically took apart a surprisingly slow Edberg, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2, Tuesday in the first opening-round defeat of a top-seeded man here in 19 years.

John McEnroe, who burned out on tennis several years ago and has been struggling to come back ever since, survived pressure and tamed his temper to beat Javier Sanchez 7-6 (10-8), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 in two hours, 42 minutes of high drama on the stadium court.

McEnroe's bizarre countenance — his eyes glowed through a mask of white sunscreen beneath a broad pink bandana — was outdone only by the strange ensemble of neon lime, black and white worn by Andre Agassi, a 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 winner in the evening

against Grant Connell.

Jennifer Capriati, too young at 14 to worry about burnout, and fashionably dressed by her multi-million dollar sponsors, saved a set-point in the first set and won her Open debut as a pro, 7-5, 7-5, against Anke Huber.

Ivan Lendl, aiming to regain the top ranking that Edberg took away Aug. 13, easily won his first-round match and said he wasn't totally surprised by Edberg's defeat.

"Of course it's an upset, but when you think about it deeply you can see how it happened," the third-seeded Lendl said after beating Martin Laurendeau, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. "Volkov's strengths play into Stefan's weaknesses, and Stefan's strengths play into Volkov's strengths."

Martina Navratilova, well-rested, had little trouble beating Federica Haumuller 6-4, 6-0 to advance to the second round.

Zina Garrison, seeded fourth, advanced easily with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Beate Reinstadler, and Gabriela Sabatini, seeded fifth, beat Kathy Jordan, 6-1, 6-1.



John McEnroe, wearing sunscreen on his face and a bandana around his head, reaches for a shot playing Javier Sanchez Tuesday. Associated Press photo

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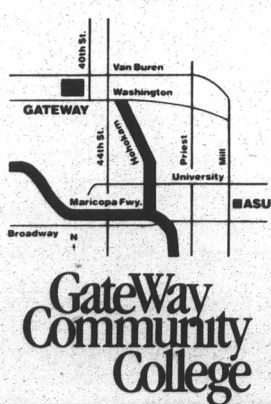
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| ENH 204 | Literature of Today |
| ENH 251 | Mythology |
| GPH 111 | Intro to Physical Geography |
| HUM 101 | General Humanities |
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Receiving

Continued from page 33.

Prior to Snyder's move to split end, redshirt freshman Derrick Hart was Guliford's backup. The 6-foot-3, 170-pound Hart converted from quarterback last fall. Bocchi said he needs to improve on his strength, confidence and consistency.

Redshirt freshman Micky Reeves adds much needed depth to the receiving corps after returning to practice Monday from a sore back. ASU coaches hope the group's health will allow them to redshirt impressive freshman Clyde McCoy.

Much of Justin's prosperity will depend on whether McReynolds is able to return to his pass-catching form of 1988, when he led the Sun Devils with 28 receptions and five touchdowns. While he improved on blocking last season, his catch total plummeted to 14 with one touchdown.

"I just dropped too many balls," he said. "It's not a matter of my hands getting better, it's just being more consistent. A lot of it, I think was mental."

Sophomore Bob Brasher, a former defensive lineman, and redshirt freshman Bryan Ryder back up McReynolds.

...

Starting outside linebacker Israel Stanley is recovering at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Phoenix following a successful operation on his right hand. Stanley, who had an infection drained from the hand Tuesday, will be day-to-day after his release on Thursday.

For the first time since returning from Camp Tontozona, the Sun Devils practiced in full pads Tuesday to prepare for a scrimmage today at 4:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

ASU's Metcalf plans to petition NCAA for 6th year of eligibility

(AP) — ASU senior linebacker Drew Metcalf, who suffered a broken right leg in a preseason drill last week, says he wants to petition the NCAA for a sixth year of eligibility.

Doctors have said the 23-year-old Metcalf will be sidelined up to three months with his fractured fibula and he could miss the entire 1990 football season.

"To be honest, I don't see it being two or three months," Metcalf said Monday. "I'd like to play and help the team, but I'd like to do it for 11 or 12 games (with a sixth year). I'd rather be around here another year than play in just two games."

Metcalf who was injured in a goal-line drill last Wednesday, had a steel plate inserted in his leg Friday and cut his cast off Saturday to get a better "range of motion."

The Sun Devils started classes and practices on campus Monday after returning from 10 days of workouts at Camp Tontozona in upstate Payson.

Metcalf said he has discussed the NCAA petition with ASU coach Larry Marmie and "a lot of it depends on coach Marmie and (athletic director) Charles Harris. If they go to bat for you, you've got a shot."

The 6-foot-2, 230-pound Metcalf, a Tempe native, is a three-year starter who has 242 career tackles. He sat out the 1986 season as a redshirt.

He said he will continue attending the team's linebacker meetings and resume lifting weights "as soon as my foot quits throbbing."

"Something like this makes you appreciate what you're a part of," Metcalf said, "and after feeling that, I want another year."

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Aug. 26, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and final 1989 rankings:

| | RECORD | PTS. | PREV |
|------------------------|--------|-------|------|
| 1. Miami, Fla. (24) | 0-0 | 1,431 | 1 |
| 2. Notre Dame (22) | 0-0 | 1,406 | 2 |
| 3. Auburn (3) | 0-0 | 1,311 | 6 |
| 4. Florida State (6) | 0-0 | 1,268 | 3 |
| 5. Colorado (4) | 0-0-1 | 1,258 | 4 |
| 6. Michigan | 0-0 | 1,116 | 7 |
| 7. Nebraska | 0-0 | 1,019 | 11 |
| 8. Tennessee | 0-0-1 | 982 | 5 |
| 9. Southern Cal | 0-0 | 977 | 8 |
| 10. Clemson | 0-0 | 919 | 12 |
| 11. Illinois | 0-0 | 900 | 10 |
| 12. Alabama | 0-0 | 728 | 9 |
| 13. Texas A&M | 0-0 | 719 | 20 |
| 14. Arkansas | 0-0 | 629 | 13 |
| 15. Virginia | 0-0 | 575 | 18 |
| 16. Brigham Young | 0-0 | 557 | 22 |
| 17. Ohio State | 0-0 | 502 | 24 |
| 18. Pittsburgh | 0-0 | 459 | 17 |
| 19. UCLA | 0-0 | 404 | 23 |
| 20. Washington | 0-0 | 394 | — |
| 21. Penn State | 0-0 | 362 | 15 |
| 22. Oklahoma | 0-0 | 311 | — |
| 23. Michigan State (1) | 0-0 | 288 | 16 |
| 24. Houston | 0-0 | 195 | 14 |
| 25. West Virginia | 0-0 | 119 | 21 |

Other receiving votes: UofA 114, Syracuse 97, ASU 72, Georgia 59, Fresno State 50, Florida 47, Hawaii 34, Louisville 34, Georgia Tech 27, Texas 27, Mississippi 21, Oregon 21, Washington State 15, South Carolina 13, Texas Tech 12, LSU 10, Kentucky 9, Colorado State 4, Duke 3, Purdue 1, Toledo 1.



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Cards may drop third quarterback

(AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals have ended one quarterback controversy and possibly started another.

Head coach Joe Bugel announced Monday that second-year pro Timm Rosenbach will make his fourth consecutive start in Friday night's preseason finale at Denver and also will be the regular-season starter Sept. 9 at Washington.

Bugel added that he and his staff are giving serious consideration to keeping only two quarterbacks this year — meaning either 11-year veteran Gary Hogeboom or third-year pro Tom Tupa could be a goner when the roster is cut from 60 to 47 players next week.

"That'll probably be the last thing we decide," Bugel said. "It might come down to, how much will your third quarterback play as opposed to your fifth running back? You have to take that into consideration, especially if that fifth guy is a good special teamer. You don't want to put your good special teamers on the street. That cuts the heart right out of a team."

If Bugel decides to keep just two quarterbacks, the 32-year-old Hogeboom may be the one who is released.

Bugel said Tupa "really raised his level" with a good showing in last Saturday night's 27-7 road loss to the Los Angeles Rams and "if you have a young kid who can play, you play him. You can't let youth worry you."

Hogeboom, signed to a four-year, \$3.27 million contract as an unrestricted free agent in March 1989, was 5-8 as a starter last year as the Cardinals went 5-11 for their fifth straight losing season.

So far in the preseason, Hogeboom has played only the fourth quarter of the 17-9 loss to the Chicago Bears here Aug. 18. He completed 9 of 13 passes for 123 yards and was sacked five times.

"Did Joe say they're only keeping two?," Hogeboom asked reporters. "They haven't talked to me about that. You guys know more than me. They haven't said anything to me."

Rosenbach was Phoenix's first-round pick in the 1989 supplemental draft but missed all of training camp last season before signing a five-year, \$5.3 million contract. He played in only two regular-season games and completed 9 of 22 passes for 95 yards with no touchdowns and one interception.

In this preseason, Rosenbach is 22 of 41 for 223 yards with three interceptions and no TDs. He had one interception returned for a touchdown in a 34-9 loss to Seattle in the Aug. 11 preseason opener here.

Tupa, who threw nine interceptions in five games last season, completed 13 of 19 passes for 127 yards and one touchdown in last weekend's Rams game.

"I've showed I can play in this league," Tupa said. "I'll just wait and if I get the chance again, I'll play the same way. I'm not really disappointed. I knew what was coming. Timm was Coach Bugel's choice. It's pretty much the way it's been going in training camp."

"Timm Rosenbach is the quarterback. Full speed ahead," Bugel said. "You have to have a gut feeling and I have it about him. He's young, he's enthusiastic, he's a fiery competitor and he's a legitimate tough guy. He's ready to run this football team. I think he can be a good field general."

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound Rosenbach took the news in stride. "It's not like it's a big surprise," he said. "My goal was to be the starting quarterback and now I am. But it's not over. There's still competition. I still have to work hard. It doesn't get any easier. Every week is a better opponent."

Tuesday was an off day for the Cardinals and Hogeboom said he wouldn't spend it worrying about his situation.

OSU

Continued from page 33.

last season. Kragthorpe said it is doubtful that Kent, Booher's primary receiver, will play this year.

Sophomore Maurice Wilson will replace Kent as the No. 1 receiver. Senior Scott Benton and redshirt freshman Craig Palos will also get more playing time as a result of the injury to Kent, Kragthorpe said.

On the defensive side, the Beavers plan to use the same 3-4 alignment they used last season. The main difference will be that senior nose tackle Esera Tualo will switch positions on the line more frequently in order to exploit weak points on opposing teams' lines, according to Kragthorpe.

Tualo won the Morris trophy for outstanding defensive lineman in the Pac-10 last year.

"Esera is, without a doubt, the best player that I've ever coached," Kragthorpe said.

Kragthorpe said special teams should be "okay" in 1990. Redshirt freshman Tom Kollas will be the punter. Junior Doug Burke is vying with newcomers to replace Bussanich at kicker.

Kragthorpe is optimistic about the Beavers' 1990 schedule, which features six home games for the first time since 1930. OSU will start the season Saturday in a non-conference game against Montana at home.

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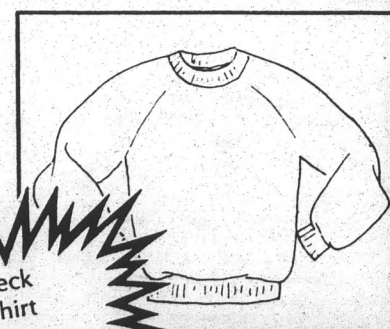
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BRAND NEW full apartment furnishings. Queen, sofas, tables. Magnavox in-home stereo, 100-watt. Negotiable. Jason, 966-6023.

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.

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

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.

NEW STEREO cabinet. Oak finish with glass door front. \$25. 968-8188.

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

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
898-1456
3332 Furniture
3332 W. McDowell, Phoenix, AZ
233-2236

FURNITURE

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

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.

COMPUTERS

BRAND NEW IBM compatible 286 complete system. Includes 40Meg hard drive/floppy, 14-inch VGA color monitor and printer. \$59/month, 2-year warranty, parts/labor. 966-3004.

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.

XT, MONITOR, mouse, modem, printer, software, surge protector. \$990. Velu, 965-2518 (day), 968-5872 (evenings).

TICKETS

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

SUN, SURF, babes, broads and booze. One-way ticket to San Diego. Saturday, September 1, 7:30am. Call 898-3761.

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.

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.

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.

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

AUTOMOBILES

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.

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. \$700/offer. Andrea, 969-9581.

1985 HONDA Shadow 700. 18,000 miles, black, very good condition. \$1,650. 423-0606.

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.

1987 HONDA ELITE 80. Like new, only 6,000 miles. \$700/offer. Must sell. Andrea, 969-9581.

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

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 innertubes, 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.

PANWORLD/ITOH 10-SPEEDS, both ready to ride, will deliver to ASU. \$50 each/offer. 956-7351.

RALEIGH 10-SPEED, Austrian 10-speed, woman's Raleigh 10-speed, woman's mountain bike. Bob, 968-9569. Also 5-speed Tandem.

TAKARA MOUNTAIN bike, white/grey. New tires, good condition. \$150. Marshall, 968-5336, leave message.

TRANSPORTATION

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

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

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).

1A HOUSEHOLD Management. Assistant to help maintain household— Answer phones, clean, iron, some shopping, cooking and miscellaneous duties. Call Joan, 998-5673.

1A REALTOR'S assistant. Varied and challenging position! Need organized individual to answer phones, do research, word processing, etc. with active realtor. Call Joan, 998-5673.

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

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

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

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

ASU IS calling on you...to join the Telefund team! Convenient on-campus location, Sunday-Thursday shifts available, 5:30-9:30pm, earn up to \$10/hour speaking with alumni nationwide. If you have a positive attitude and want to gain valuable experience, pick up job referral no. 6665 at the Student Employment office or call us at 965-6754. Hiring now!!

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. \$6/hour plus errand mileage. Monday-Friday, 3-6pm. Rural/Southern area, Tempe. Call Stephanie, 838-1643 or 897-3044.

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

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

NEEDED—MOTIVATED person to work poolside at area resorts selling sunscreen and sunwears. Full-time positions available. Own transportation required. 941-2751.

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

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

GLAMOUR SHOTS. Paradise Valley Mall. Now hiring. Do you like to be surrounded by beautiful women? Wanted: Energetic, outgoing persons with interest in photography. Exciting work environment. Part-time, flexible hours. Call 946-7507.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed. Arizona's top dub looking for enthusiastic, new teachers. Call 941-3496.

GYMNASTICS COACH needed, 40th Street and Thomas. \$6 to \$10 hourly-weekdays. Robin, 244-8922.

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.

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

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.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION needed to represent bank on ASU campus. Excellent opportunity to raise money for your organization. For more information, call Mark Field, (602)446-8773.

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

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS and school nurses needed for Mesa Public Schools. Teacher/nurse and/or substitute certificate required. Contact Carol G. in Personnel Office at 898-7723.

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

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

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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

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.

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

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HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

RESEARCH ASSISTANT for business consulting firm in Tempe. Must have Lotus 1-2-3 experience. Hours variable, up to 20/week. Rate negotiable. 784-1617.

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HELP WANTED—GENERAL

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Free room in "The Towers" in exchange for personal assistant to handicapped student. Call Brian at 350-0535.

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

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city of scottsdale recreation division
WANTED:
YOUTH SPORTS
COACHES & OFFICIALS
for
boys flag football / girls volleyball
\$6 - \$8 per hour
For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral #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

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. •Afterno

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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

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

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE person for property management position. \$6/hour. 20 hours/week. Kevin, 967-8284.

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

INC. 500

Company needs P/T Help to Fill 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Shift \$550 Guaranteed

- Cash Bonus paid nightly
- Cornerstone Mall location
- Flexible Hours
- Weekly pay

CALL 968-4457
For an interview

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

\$5/HOUR TYPIST, clerk for drug store in Phoenix. Close to ASU. Call for interview, 956-8540.

A DOCTOR'S office in Scottsdale needs full- and part-time help. Must type well. 941-3812.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES. Good benefit plans for full-time employees. Executive housekeeper, \$16-18,000; front desk supervisor, front desk, full-time and part-time. Quality Inn, Elliot and I-10, 5121 East La Puente Avenue, Phoenix, 85044.

PART-TIME SECRETARY/CLERICAL. Hillel Jewish Student Center, ASU, Tempe. WordPerfect, database skills necessary. Hours: 3-6pm, Monday through Thursday. Call 967-7563, Vicki.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

CRT PHONE operators. Requires a clear speaking voice, basic typing skills (20 words/minutes). Morning, part-time hours available. Duties include: taking incoming phone calls, accessing computerized data file and data entry. \$4.75/hour. Located in Tempe; near ASU. Contact personnel, 9-11am or 1-3pm, Monday-Friday, 894-1800.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

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

CORK 'N Cleaver accepting applications for lunch waitress and lunch hostess. Short shifts. Convenient hours. Fun atmosphere. Will train. Concern with appearance, personality and reliability are important. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-5pm or by appointment. 5101 North 44th Street, Phoenix (44th Street/Camelback), 952-0585.

NOW HIRING all positions. Bartenders, bar backs, cocktail, waitresses, doormen. Apply Tuesday, 8/4, between 10am and 4pm. 919 East Apache, 921-9776.

NOW HIRING waitresses and waiters, morning and evening shifts available. Full and part-time. Better than any starting pay. Quality Inn, Elliot and I-10, 5121 East La Puente Avenue, Phoenix, 85044.

PART-TIME WAITRESS and daytime bartender for Woodshed II. Flexible hours. 844-7433. Apply in person, University/Dobson.

PETE'S 19TH Tee is now accepting applications for part-time positions: cashier, waitress, cook and beverage cart. Apply at 1405 North Mill Avenue (Rolling Hills Golf Course), 1 mile north of Mill Avenue Bridge.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch 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.

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

PETS

DALMATION PUPPY, AKC, male, 8 weeks. Shots Champion line. \$350. 921-9268, leave message.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

RESTAURANTS/BARS

McDuff's

Where can you be BLINDFOLDED and DO IT IN A NET ON Wednesday Nites?!

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA and POP-A-SHOT BASKETBALL at McDuff's

UNIVERSITY MILL AVE 966-5600

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: BRACELET on Palm Walk last Friday. Call and identify. 965-4512.

PERSONALS

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! Happy Birthday!!

BONO SAYS — Piper, let's jam! Raaad dude! Twister??? Brady Bunch will never be the same! Jam!

CHRISTIAN, HERE'S to needing each other this semester! I love you lots, Sue.

DELTA SIGMA Pi. Don't just start a semester, start a future.

DELTA SIGMA Pi. For business students. For a future. See us next week at the Dean's Patio.

FOOTBALL FANATICS: Fantasy Football League forming now! Draft NFL players and manage your own team. Big prizes! Call and ask for The Commissioner at 966-5997.

HAVE YOU Heard about TKE's "New Member" program? Well, stop by our table on the mall to find out more.

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!

IF YOU are interested in joining a social fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon invites you to a Phoenix Firebirds baseball game Thursday. Stop by our table on the Mall for tickets.

JACQUIE, CONGRATS on making the "Auxiliary Unit," the night shift at Monti's will miss you! Susan.

REMEMBER, "Be a TKE, not a pledge."

SIGMA KAPPA Nancy Maher: Hey, woman, I miss my old roommie. Who else can I throw apples at the ceiling fan with? Get my number from info (Mesa)— Love, Princess.

TO THE men of Sigma Nu. We are looking forward to starting off the year with a bang. Can't wait to see you all tonite. Love, the women of Gamma Phi Beta.

SERVICES

\$ Student Loans \$

Scholarships Now Available!

No Fees
Call
968-0203

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT*

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FEMALE STUDENTS! Need child care for 2 children. Will rent room for services or pay by hour. Evenings, 5:30pm-12am, Tuesday through Thursday. Call 926-0271.

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LIVE-IN NANNY for 2 school-age children, 2-6pm, Monday-Friday, occasional weekends and evenings. Room and board plus salary. 2 blocks from campus. 967-3392 days, 967-5682.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  You'll need to curb impatience as the day begins. A romantic flirtation won't amount to much. Yesterday's positive career developments continue for you today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)  Travel is a plus right now if you'll keep expenses down. Good news comes from a publisher or agent. Activities with children prove delightful. Dating is a plus.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)  There may be some last minute changes in connection with a financial plan. A partner has surprising news for you. Home-based activities are highlighted tonight.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)  A contract may be revised now. Small expenses crop up early in the day. You'll be excited and pleased about today's partnership developments. Togetherness is accented.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)  Distractions are likely in the morning, but then you get down to work. Financial prospects should improve now. Don't let pride and ego get in the way of accomplishment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  Concentration may be difficult to achieve as you start your day. Social plans are subject to change, but the alternative will prove to be just as enjoyable. Romance is a plus.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  Friends could drop by at an inconvenient time or perhaps you're wasting too much time on the phone.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  It's a game of cat and mouse in business today. Proposals may be dangled in front of you which are not sincere. Social life is happily accented after dark.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  Career is your best route for financial gains today. Recognition is possible now. Stay away from gambles and get rich quick propositions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  Guard against an impulsive use of credit now. You're satisfied with yesterday's beginnings and will continue in that direction. Originality is accented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  You probably won't get the time you need for yourself until late in the day. You'll be doing further investigation of investment possibilities now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  Don't fritter away your time. Be ready to capitalize on an opportunity in business. Tonight brings delightful times through socializing. Partners are as one.

YOU BORN TODAY are creative, self-expressive, but sometimes fixed in your viewpoints. You have a strong sense of responsibility, but it takes you a while before you take others into your confidence. You're often drawn to an academic or professional career. You work well with others and often your work is truly inspirational. Birthdate of: Mary Shelley, writer; Roy Wilkins, civil rights leader; and Shirley Booth, actress.

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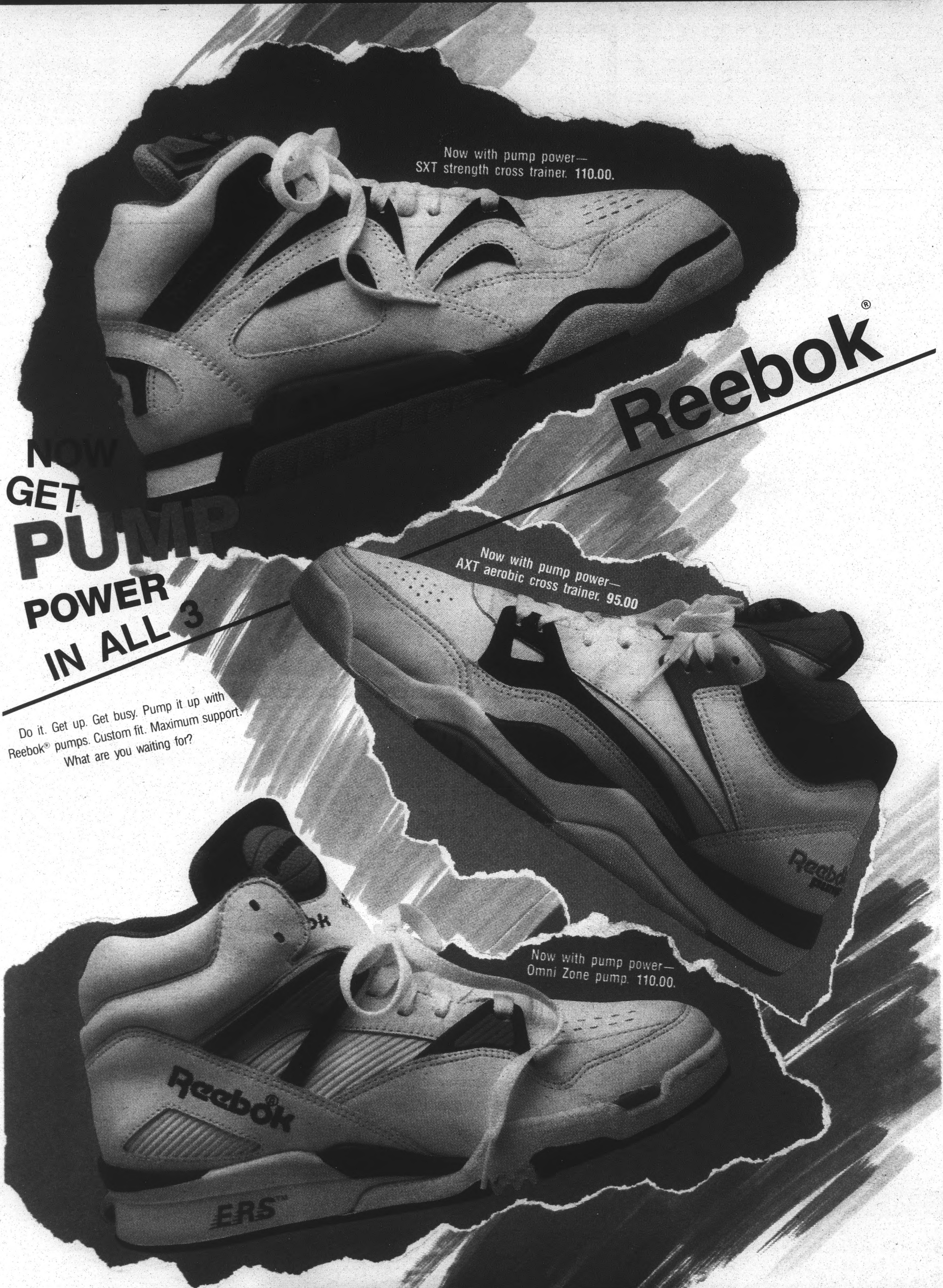
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