

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, August 30, 1990

Officials: University Club funding close at hand

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

University officials are confident that they can snag \$150,000 in donations to fund the controversial University Club prior to the self-imposed Sept. 12 deadline.

"We have made major strides," said Lonnie Ostrom, president of the University Club board of directors. "We are feeling more and more confident."

The on-campus restaurant and bar was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents in July.

However, ASU President Lattie Coor stipulated that \$500,000 of the \$1.9 million price tag has to come from private sources.

Ostrom said \$350,000 has been raised from individuals and corporations.

In addition, Ostrom has sent letters to certain individuals, asking for more than \$75,000 and requesting the remaining funds be sent as additional contacts are made.

Officials said requests for vendor bid proposals may be sent out as early as Sept. 12.

But Coor said Club funding would have to be in hand prior to the request for bids.

"We will not proceed with the project until the \$500,000 is secure," he said, adding that the schedule would be moved back if the cash was not raised.

State Relations Director Robert Miller said he supports Coor's firm stand on the issue.

"Unlike former president J. Russell Nelson, I believe Coor approached the

matter with a fair hand," Miller said, adding that he approved of Coor's caution and his care in ensuring tuition funds were not used.

Former ASU President J. Russell Nelson designated \$885,000 for renovation of the Fine Arts Annex, the location of the University Club. The remaining \$500,000 will come from ASU investments.

Should the club require subsidies, revenue from the licensing of the Sun Devil logo will be appropriated for the facility.

Student leaders have criticized the club, claiming the venture would lose money and would eventually require student tuition money to subsidize the project. They also questioned faculty interest in the club.

But Ostrom asserts membership will

increase once funding is secure.

He said the membership problem stems from a current skeptical faculty.

"They have talked about a University Club for 30 years," Ostrom said. "I have friends (on the faculty) that still don't think this (opening) will happen."

Faculty Senate President Arlene Metha said she hopes membership will increase with the advent of the new school year.

Metha said as of this summer, membership was at 540.

Faculty and staff members must pay a \$25 initiation fee, a \$300 renovation contribution and \$12 each month in membership fees. Community members can join by paying a \$200 membership fee and a \$300 renovation contribution.

Middle Eastern students recount attack on Kuwait

By MICHAEL J. LA MANTIA
State Press

Abdul, an ASU student from Saudi Arabia, was staying in Kuwait the day Iraqi troops swallowed the tiny country.

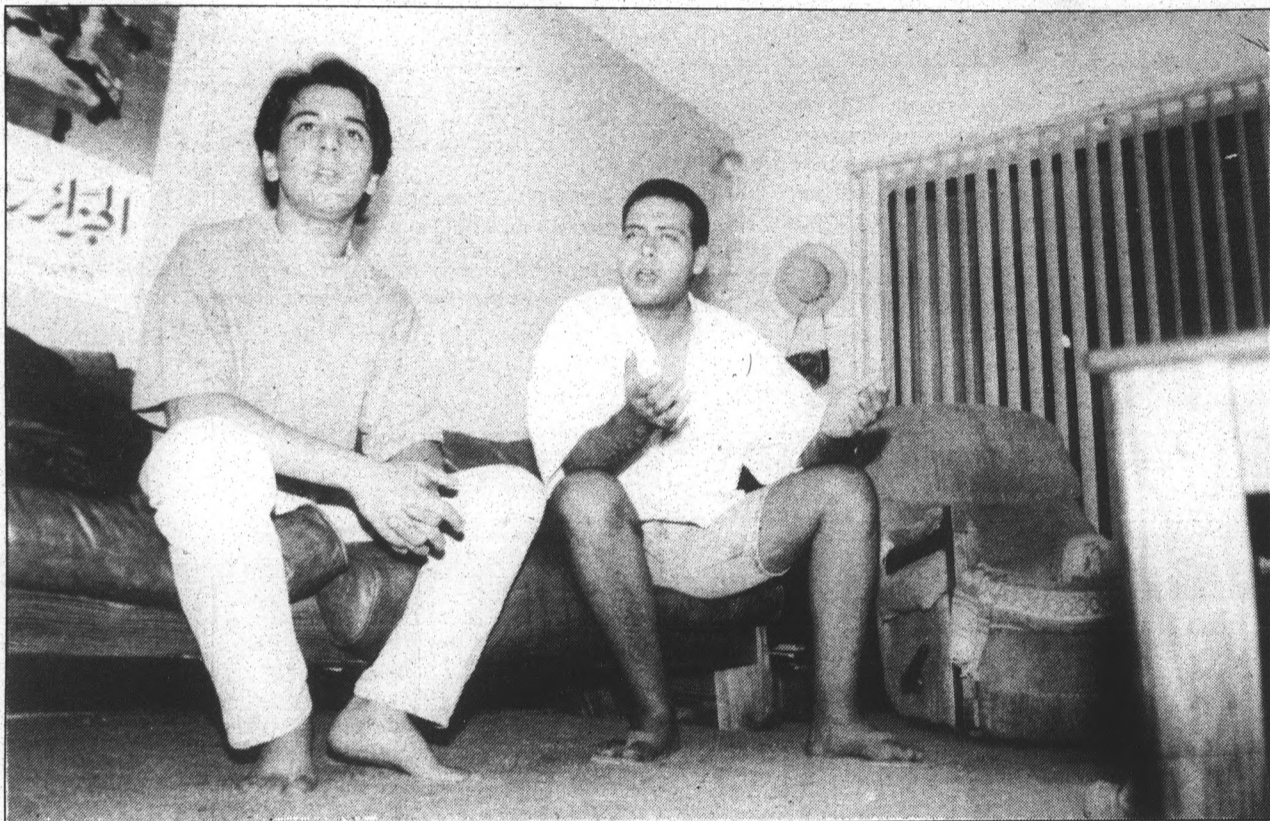
"The morning was normal," he said. "Then, in a matter of 12 hours, Kuwait was cut off."

Abdul, who asked that his last name be withheld, has relatives in Kuwait and was in the country this summer working for Getty Oil Company.

"The day I left Kuwait, I was lucky because once the Iraqis were in control of the border, people had to cross the desert to get to Saudi Arabia," Abdul said. "Before they did so, the Iraqis made sure no one had supplies, and that is why so many didn't make it."

Abdul's cousin Faleh, who, fearful of repercussions, also asked his last name not be used, was not in the Middle East during the invasion but said the two lost contact with their relatives in Kuwait after the attack.

"It concerns me because there were so many people who tried to escape across the desert and never made it to Saudi Arabia," Faleh said.



Said Hayouna, left, and Khalid Khattaly discuss the crisis in the Middle East. Hayouna believes that the American role in the Persian Gulf is wrong and that more people are rallying for Saddam Hussein than for the United States.

Turn to Iraq, page 13.

Christian group prepares to renew fight for Danforth cross

By CHRISTINA SCHROEDER and HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

A representative from a local Christian group said Wednesday that research is being conducted and further legal action is pending in an effort to return the cross to the roof of ASU's Danforth Chapel.

"We feel we have a chance of winning the case," said Janie Teagarden, a spokesperson for the Christian Biblical Group. Teagarden fought with the campus group, formerly Christian Campus Aglow, to keep the metal cross atop Danforth.

"We have a different lawyer and a different approach," she said.

Teagarden would not elaborate on the details of the lawsuit, saying it was still in the research stages.

But Douglas McNeil, an ASU graduate

student who worked with the Arizona Civil Liberties Union to have the cross removed, said Teagarden has her work cut out for her.

"The only legal action that will work is to

'We feel we have a chance of winning the case.'
— Janie Teagarden

change the state and federal constitutions," McNeil said, adding that each prohibits the use of state funds for religious purposes.

"They have absolutely no legal basis," he said. "That is why they lost in the first place."

Teagarden said her group is expecting financial backing from the Rutherford Institute, a nationwide organization that defends people whose First Amendment liberties are threatened by state action.

Teagarden's group is in the final stages of bringing a chapter of the institute to Arizona.

"A Christian friend suggested going to the Rutherford Institute, and they agreed to get involved," she said.

"The time has passed when we can sit idle and hope for the better."

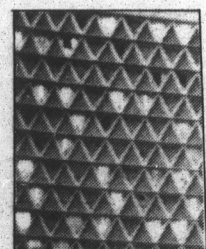
After a six-month legal battle against the University, Teagarden's group was unable

to convince the state that the cross should remain. It was removed quietly early on April 18, after a Maricopa County Superior Court judge sided with the ACLU's argument that a religious symbol on state property is unconstitutional.

"The judge couldn't find any legal basis in their argument," McNeil said.

But Teagarden said the battle is far from over.

"The cross issue has done much to promote constitutional freedom in Arizona," Teagarden said, "because a community that was once asleep has now been awakened to the dangers that many liberal organizations pose to their freedom of religion. We are no longer in a complacent mode but in a position to counteract — to walk in an offensive position."



Freefalling:
Student clowning is to blame for freefalling residence hall elevators.
Page 12



Making a run for it:
The fourth in a series on ASU football highlights the team's running backs.
Page 19



Sounds good!
The State Press Magazine features the Rave-Ups and the KUKQ Fest.
Magazine

Today's weather: Sunny, with a high of 109.
Tonight: Chance of rain with a high the mid '80s.

Classifieds.....21
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Metha believes 'happy faculty' creates happy students

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Faculty Senate President Arlene Metha now works in the same building she lived in during her days as an ASU student in the late 1950s.

"It was so different then," she said from Dixie Gammage Hall, a former campus residence hall. "Everybody knew everybody else's names. It was a glorious time."

Now Metha, an associate professor of psychology in education, is representing the University's faculty in the best way she knows how — service.

"I'm so intense about what I'm doing now," said the Faculty Senate president, who received her undergraduate degree in art and education from ASU in 1963. "What prompted me to run is that I have a tremendous vested interest in this place. I am only limited to one year so this makes one tend to move on a fast track."

As faculty salaries remain uncompetitive and high turnover rates continue, increasing the quality of faculty life on campus will be one of the Senate's high priorities this year, Metha said.

"We have fallen behind peer institutions and it will take a number of years to remedy the situation," she said, adding that she has a plethora of possible solutions to help the dilemma.

For example, Metha, 50, said she would like to rethink the tenure process so part-time faculty could be considered for this opportunity and continue expressing the need for salary hikes.

In addition, faculty should be given the option of flexible spending accounts so members can have monies taken out of their payroll for child care and similar costs.

Metha, whose genuine enthusiasm rings through in everything she says, explained that a "happy faculty" will have a positive snowballing effect on students.

Back when she was a student at the University, Metha said all of the faculty members knew each other by name and regularly passed one another on the ASU malls.

However, she said today this is an impossibility because of the immensity, adding that increasing the faculty quality of life may bring back some of this uniqueness.

ASU President Lattie Coor said Metha has already caught his eye.

"She is really deeply dedicated to the University," he said, adding that the Faculty Senate president has been eager to get involved in all facets of campus. For example, she is on the search committee to find a new ASU provost.

In addition Hal White, last year's Faculty Senate president, said he is confident Metha can fill his shoes.

"I'm very high on her," he said. "She is hard working, she cares, she is a good administrator and she has good networks on campus."

White added that she always went beyond her duties as president-elect last year.

Metha, who said her experience as an ASU student was a definite plus when she began teaching at the University, received a master's degree from Ohio University and a doctorate from the University of Southern California.

The faculty president, who dabbles in water-color painting and photography, said ASU's full-time, part-time and academic professional faculty groups are one big family with incredible potential.

Although Metha is eager to make a difference, she admitted that "there is much to be done on campus."

When her year as faculty president draws to a close next spring, Metha said she would rather have one of her policy changes be remembered than her name.

"If one of my policies makes it into the manual, I will be happy," she said.



Tamara Wofford/State Press
This year's Faculty Senate President Arlene Metha says she wants her work—not her name—to be remembered.

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

Meetings

- Public Programs College Council will have a meeting for new members at 3:30 p.m. in Room A237 of Stauffer Hall.
- Christian Students' Fellowship will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room for Bible study.
- Baptist Student Union will offer a free lunch and devotion at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- Gun Devils will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

- Shotokan Karate Club is offering special beginners classes at 5:30 p.m. in Room C of the Student Recreation Complex.
- Episcopal/Angelican Campus Ministry will offer a brief series, "Growing a Faith," and eucharist and dinner at 6 p.m. at the Lutheran Center, 1414 S. McAllister Ave.
- MUAB Film Committee will show "Field of Dreams" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema for \$1.
- ASU Ski Devils will have a meeting for new members at 7 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza, 1301 E. University Drive.

ASU STUDENT SPECIALS

OR ANY ELSE WHO READS THIS AD

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Pregnant women, children now free to leave Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 25 pregnant women and 60 small children are among the estimated 1,000 Americans who will be eligible to return to the United States under the new Iraqi rules governing foreign nationals in that country.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had promised that the exodus of foreign women and children could begin Wednesday, but there were no departures because of administrative delays, said Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed Al-Mashat.

Meanwhile, 36 members of the Iraqi diplomatic staff in Washington who were ordered out of the United States by the State Department were heading home today aboard a Jordanian airliner that left New York on Wednesday night.

They had been given until this afternoon to leave U. S. territory. The State Department expelled them in retaliation for Iraq's demand that all foreign embassies in Kuwait, including the American embassy, be shut down. That order has been widely ignored.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Wednesday that about one-third of the 3,000 Americans who have been barred from leaving Iraq and Kuwait are women or children age 18 and under.

She also said that, if implemented, Saddam's policy shift was a "significant step in the right direction." She refused, however, to say whether the new policy improves the climate for a negotiated settlement.

In Kuwait, there are about 500 American women, 25 of whom are pregnant; 350 are children between the ages of 3 and 18, and 60 are children under 3, Tutwiler said. She indicated the number of women and children in Iraq is less than 100 but she had no breakdown. Iraq is requiring all those wishing to leave to obtain exit visas.

After meeting Wednesday with David Mack, a deputy assistant secretary of state, Ambassador Al-Mashat told reporters that American men would be free to leave if the Bush administration gave assurances that there will be no U. S. attack against Iraq.

Al-Mashat seemed eager to call attention to the proposal. "This is our initiative," he said. "But it is very little reported in your mass media."

But Tutwiler said the administration "rejects any notion that there should be any conditions attached to the immediate safe departure of all foreign nationals, including Americans who wish to depart from Iraq and Kuwait."

She also noted, however, that U. S. forces have been sent to the region as a deterrent and not to attack Iraq.

Tutwiler also announced that the State Department has identified the American whom the Iraqis say died of a heart attack in Basra, Iraq, earlier this week. She said his identity would not be disclosed, out of deference to his family's wishes.

The American was working in Iraq and was one of about 70 people who the State Department says have been taken into custody by Iraqi authorities since the beginning of the Persian Gulf crisis.

Tutwiler said an autopsy was scheduled today and a Western doctor, who has been previously employed by the U. S. Embassy in Baghdad, would be present. She said no American doctors were believed to be in Baghdad.

In other developments:

•The NBC and CNN television networks said U.S. agencies, particularly Army Special Forces troops and the CIA, were helping the Kuwaiti resistance in hit-and-run attacks on Iraqi occupiers. Kuwaiti fighters based on the Saudi-Kuwait border were reported to be getting intelligence, weapons, radios, advice and instruction from the United States. A U. S. diplomatic source confirmed the reports in general terms, saying, "We're aware of their action and we're supporting them."

•A White House official said a former high-ranking U. S. official recently delivered a secret message from Iraq offering to release hostages and pull out of Kuwait if certain demands were met. Iraq demanded that U. N. sanctions be withdrawn and Iraq be guaranteed access to the Persian Gulf and sole control of an oil field that dips into Kuwait, according to Newsday, which first reported the proposal. The White House said the offer was rejected.



Associated Press photo

Galaxy Crash

U.S. service men and rescue workers inspect the damage after an Air Force C-5 Galaxy cargo plane bound for the Persian Gulf crashed on takeoff at Ramstein Air Base near Kaiserslautern on Wednesday. At least 13 people on board were killed.

Army issues 'common sense' booklet to teach lessons of the Saudi desert

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — An Army unit on the Kansas plain has produced a booklet to help U.S. soldiers in Saudi Arabia learn the life-or-death lessons of the desert.

"The desert can easily kill an unprepared soldier," warns the new manual prepared for Operation Desert Shield. Filled with common-sense, plain-spoken language, the 25-page booklet is packed with a few basic rules of survival for those unprepared for desert climate.

"It's a basic training document if you've not had any experience in the desert," said Brig. Gen. James Lyle, the commander of the unit that put the publication together.

Some of its hints:

- You lose less water if you keep your clothes on.
- Don't play with snakes.
- Before putting clothes on in the field, check for critters.
- Wood shrinks in the desert - make sure axheads are secure before using.
- Check your feet daily - change socks frequently.

The Army has printed 250,000 copies of the little manual, and 5,000 were flown to Saudi Arabia this week, Lyle said.

"It's designed to fit in the pocket, right here," the general said, slapping the thigh pocket on his camouflage uniform.

Lyle is in charge of the Center for Lessons Learned, the Army unit that gleans studies and reports from many Army exercises or activities + and then compiles a huge data base to help commanders teach their soldiers the best way to plan, organize and carry out their missions.

The booklet, "Winning in the Desert," was put together in four days. It uses information gathered from the Army's desert training center at Fort Irwin, Calif., from joint U.S.-Saudi exercises held during the past 10 years and exercises conducted by the Saudi Arabian National Guard, Lyle said.

The publication is brief and blunt about the dangers the desert can hold.

But it also points out that men have waged war in those harsh environs for centuries, some more successfully than others.

Knowledge of the desert is key.

"Priorities may alter, techniques will vary ... but soldiers,

leaders and units who are fit and well-trained to fight ... will have little difficulty adjusting to desert war," Lyle said.

Small maps of Saudi Arabia and Iraq are accompanied by brief discussions of each country's geography and climate.

A section on the desert clearly points out the dangers of too much sun and too little water - but it also tells soldiers not to lie or sit on the ground, since those surfaces can be 30 degrees hotter than the air.

Don't panic if you become lost, it says. Remember that the sun rises in the east, the booklet advises, offering a way to find one's direction with a rock and a stick.

"If you have water, drink it. ... If water is limited, keep your mouth shut. Do not talk," to conserve moisture in your body, it says.

The environment plays havoc with the military's equipment, the booklet warns.

On rocky deserts, "the M54 5-ton truck is prone to air hydraulic cylinder failure and power-steering leaks," it says. Batteries don't hold their charge in intense heat, either.

"You must keep ammunition away from direct heat and sunlight. If it can be held by bare hands, it is safe to fire," the publication says. One way to keep it cooler is to bury it at least three feet deep and in a shaded area.

Weapons may become clogged, or missiles jammed on launching rails due to dust or sand accumulation, leading to early detonation.

Driving in the desert is best on tracked vehicles, but success has less to do with mobility than the skill of the driver.

"A relatively agile vehicle will sink up to the hubs if its driver insists on gunning the engine in soft sand," the publication warns.

Dust, sand, rough terrain and temperature extremes cause a 50 percent increase in the repair parts needed to support a combat unit, it says.

Lyle said his unit has been getting an average of 17 to 25 queries daily from U.S. commanders in Saudi Arabia, asking how to cope with such problems as conked-out batteries, tread life on tanks or operating helicopters in the desert.

News Briefs

Arts endowment hit with third lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts faces a lawsuit charging that it supported "hateful, hostile and anti-religious expression" with a \$15,000 grant for a New York artist's controversial exhibition.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court on Wednesday by the Rutherford Institute of Charlottesville, Va., a non-profit legal services organization, on behalf of Los Angeles lawyer David Fordyce, who was described as a "devout Christian." It was the third lawsuit filed in response to the NEA's anti-obscenity policy.

Fordyce accused the NEA and its chairman, John E. Frohnmayer, of displaying "open and notorious hostility toward religion" in violation of the First Amendment doctrine of separation of church and state.

The suit charges that the NEA-subsidized catalog for "Tongues of Flame," an exhibit of works by David Wojnarowicz of New York, includes an image depicting Jesus Christ as an intravenous drug user.

Summit focuses on substance initiative

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — The Navajo tribe cannot deal with Indian alcoholism alone, interim chairman Leonard Haskie told a substance-abuse conference.

"The Navajo Nation, in many instances, is helpless in coping with these problems," he said Wednesday.

Haskie was among several speakers at a luncheon to kick off a three-day Regional Substance Abuse Summit Conference at Red Rock State Park near here.

Summit coordinators hope the meeting will result in an outline of a plan to deal with substance abuse problems in northwestern New Mexico and northeastern Arizona.

New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers asked the some 200 people attending the invitation-only summit to make sure prevention efforts are a major part of their recommendations.

EDITORIAL

ASU needs to get serious about campus child care

No other issue in recent ASU history has been studied, looked at, rummaged through, poked at, prodded, peered at and plain beat to death like campus child care.

And all the studies, surveys, polls and student body votes have all come to one basic conclusion: We have a problem.

With 6,100 student and 1,725 faculty parents on campus, it would seem natural for an institution the size of ASU to provide services and facilities to help them meet their day care needs.

But it doesn't.

There is no child-care facility on or near campus solely for the use of ASU students, faculty and staff. Only very recently has there been any organized system of child care literature and referral.

Our administration just needs to look five miles in any direction to find excellent role models of the way things should be done.

All of the Maricopa County community colleges have been providing day care for their students and faculty members for 15 years. The Tempe High School District provides child care, counseling and even transportation for its teen parents.

The obvious and embarrassing oversight on the part of the ASU administration to facilitate even the most basic child-care services can only be attributed to a gross insensitivity to the needs of a large portion of our campus.

But now it has an opportunity to change.

For a year, ASU's child care coordinator Maureen Duane has been surveying the studies and studying the surveys. The result is an innovative and comprehensive 10-point campus day care plan.

Today, ASU President Lattie Coor will announce his decisions on the recommended package.

The options he is considering include:

- Developing educational materials to assist ASU parents in their search and selection of child care programs and services.
- Developing a computerized child and elder care information and referral service. This would allow anyone in the ASU community to use the CARL library computers system to look up day and elder care information.
- Developing evening programs for elementary-age children, while ASU parents work on campus or attend classes.
- Implementing a pretax personnel benefit for child and elder care expenses of faculty and staff. This service would assist ASU employees in setting aside money from each paycheck for child or elder care.
- Reviewing and expanding personnel

policies to meet the needs of families through options such as job sharing and flexplace.

•Developing a voucher plan to subsidize child-care costs of ASU students. This would subsidize part of students' day care costs based upon their income.

•Developing an educational training program for certified group home day care providers in the community for ASU families to use. This would certify individuals to provide day care in their homes.

•Developing a program to address the sick child care needs of faculty and staff. This would subsidize the cost of providing in-home care for sick dependents of employees.

•And the biggie: Establishing an on- or near-campus child care center.

The package is ambitious and the price tag — \$1,900,000 over five years — is high. But consider the costs of not implementing the plan.

In 1988, a study commissioned by the ASU Childcare Steering Committee found that 73 percent of ASU parent-employees had missed days of work because of child care problems and 67 percent had to leave work early or arrive late at least once.

How much did that cost the University?

A 1989 survey of students found that because of child-care difficulties, 44 percent of ASU's student-parents find it difficult to take required classes, 62 percent have to take early morning or evening classes, 68 percent have trouble studying and 76 percent say they are just plain stressed-out.

What price-tag do you place on peace of mind?

'There is no child care facility on or near campus solely for the use of ASU students, faculty and staff.'

Nearby community colleges, high school districts and peer institutions have been successfully implementing the ideas that ASU is just now beginning to consider for years.

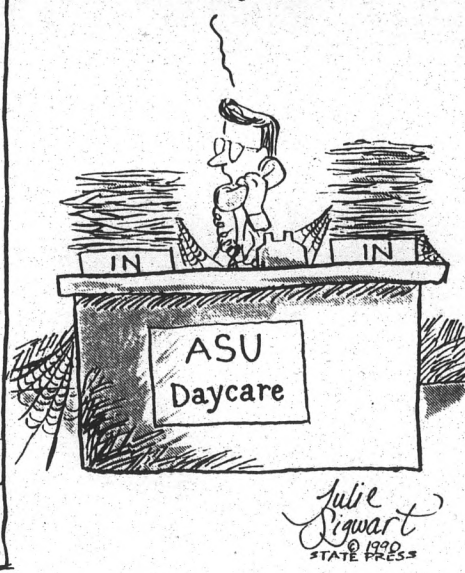
The homework has been done, the plans have been laid, the need has been more than established.

There are no more excuses — it's time to get to work on campus child care.

Yes, Mrs. Smith... we finally have daycare on campus for little Joey... yes, I'm aware you've been waiting a long time...



...what's that?... you say Joey graduated from ASU last year?



Wanted: Student voters

Nicole Perron
Managing Editor

As the semester cranks into motion, time becomes an increasingly precious commodity. Balancing work, school and the ever-important social life leaves little time for the number of groups on campus vying for student attention.

Registering to vote sits somewhere between watering my plants and changing the oil in my car on my list of things to do for the day. Because my plants have long been a collection of dried leaves in various sized plastic containers, it is safe to say it is further down on the list.

Voting, however, is similar to changing my car's oil. I do it every once in a while, usually at someone else's prodding, to make it run better.

This month, prodding is being done by SAVE '90.

Organizers of SAVE '90, a program aimed at educating student voters about the issues that effect them, have set up sites around campus to register students to vote. Although it is too late to register to vote in the Sept. 11 primaries, students can still participate in the Nov. 6 general election.

The SAVE '90 committee is bringing the issues to campus, beginning Tuesday

with a debate between the candidates for governor, including Barnes, Koory, Steiger, Mecham (a reason in itself to register to vote) and Symington. Other forums and debates are scheduled through Sept. 17.

It is imperative that students register to vote, for as a collective voting body we can have a voice in electing lawmakers who are supportive of education and students. And the first step toward utilizing that voice is to register to vote.

With tuition at ASU and UofA raised by \$116 for in-state students and \$1,000 for out-of-state students last spring, we can't afford to revive the time-worn excuses used not to register.

Last spring approximately 800 students protested the tuition hike — screaming voices and hostile faces were captured in the local media — but now the voices are muffled and their faces have faded.

Spurts of protest, although a wonderful way to channel frustrations, give us only a short-term hold on Arizona lawmakers' attentions. The most effective way to keep their attention and have a say in our educational future is to show we have an impact on their political future.

It is crucial that, as students, we register to vote and know the issues.

For the same amount of time it takes to bemoan class overcrowding or tuition hikes we can be registering to vote.

As one overheated, passionate protestor screamed from the sidewalk on Cady Mall last spring, "42,000 hemorrhoids up the Legislature's a--" is going to make them stand up and notice.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Irwin Daugherty, Jeorgetta Douglas, Monique Hollin, Will Powers, Tamara Wofford.

QUOTABLE

"The time has passed when we can sit idle and hope for the better."

-- Christian Campus Aglow Co-Director Janie Teagarden on why her group is threatening to resurrect the Danforth Chapel cross legal battle.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board. Individual members of the editorial board write editorials and the board decides on their merit. The editorials do not reflect the opinion of the State Press staff as a whole. Board members include:

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Blood drive

U.S. troops may die to support our driving habits

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post
Writers Group

As I first turn the pages of the newsmagazines, I barely notice the ads. The cover stories are what I'm after, sober accounts of the near-war in the Middle East, grim details about the buildup to protect "our way of life," uneasy projections about oil and the economic future.

But gradually the subliminal messages in the ads come into focus as an odd and unsettling counterpoint to the news. They are selling cars, the symbols of "our way of life." Cars are a central character in this conflict that threatens that other American freedom, the freedom to drive.

This is what one carmaker promises in the tense summer of 1990, "That last-day-of-school feeling of exhilaration and independence you may have been missing for quite some time."

This is what another boasts while we send 50,000 soldiers to protect our supply line: "It not only looks like fun, it is fun. The undisputed king of the pleasure cruise."

This is what a third sells as we ship protective gear to guard against Iraq's chemical weapons: "In some ancient cultures, an Eclipse called for a sacrifice. Today it only calls for \$10,919."

These messages already seem as anachronistic as the ads that once showed doctors recommending Camels. There is not a single mention of gas mileage. The words

used are comfort and performance, power and luxury. There are no warnings that cars may be hazardous to our health.

If the ad-makers are caught in a time lag, what can we make of our leaders? In these same weeks, the President has issued no statement about our four-wheeled dependence. He has uttered only the most casual words about conservation as he races his boat off Kennebunkport. Not one of his men has asked Americans to car-pool or even change our road map for Labor Day. The only concerted action in the nation's capital has been anger at the rising gas prices.

Bush is more at home in the uniform of a commander-in-chief than in the sweater Jimmy Carter donned in the oil crisis of the '70s. This oilman may not want to remind us that he was part of the problem during the deregulated decade, when the country was allowed to forget about energy and put our pedal to the metal.

Now, as environmentalist Barry Commoner puts it, "We have a military policy instead of an energy policy." America has driven itself into this desert conflict. We may make war over what we waste.

The ads before me are emblems of the era in which the all-American movie ends in a car chase and the all-American rite of passage is registering to drive, not to vote. They are emblems of an era in which we still believe what we were once told: What's good for General Motors is good for the country.

Today the United States uses 40 percent of the oil being produced in the world. Over 60 percent of that is for transportation. Our cars travel some 1,250 billion miles a year, almost as far as all the cars in the world put



together. Half of the trips are made by a driver alone.

We built our suburbs for cars, deserted our cities by car, paved some 2 percent of our land for them and polluted the air for them. As the ad puts it: "Some cars make a statement." This one makes an exclamation. When Americans are also being asked to die for oil, that is indeed an exclamation point.

In the days since the young troops landed in Saudi Arabia, some have called for more drilling off our own shores, and others for nuclear energy. One would have us choose the pollution of our shores over conservation; another is sure we would prefer the dangers of nuclear waste to sacrifice.

It seems that Washington is still stuck in the stagnant, feel-good '80s, when we wasted time as well as energy — human and fossil. We knew the importance of cars that use less gas, cars that use renewable resources from crops to sun, cars that run on entirely different engines. We knew the value of mass transit. But our government behaved as if the oil would run forever.

The bugle from the Mideast sounds an unhappy wake-up call. Half a world away on desert sands, our men and women are expected to fight for access to inexpensive oil. But at home, our leaders still remain reluctant to ask Americans what they can do and do without for their country.

So, "heartbeat of America" has a very different meaning these days. It's beginning to sound like cardiac arrest.

LETTERS

Wacky look into future

Editor:

The extensive coverage of the Persian Gulf in the *State Press's* semester-debut issue confirmed my suspicion that the subject has taken an uncommonly tenacious grip on the ever-elusive American psyche. I suppose I shouldn't have been surprised, considering that lately even the most determinedly uninformed have taken to citing the chemical assault upon "his own Kurds" (one shudders to think what he is capable of doing to others' Kurds) as proof of Saddam Hussein's Hitlerian dastardliness. Going through drop/add today, trying beneath a punishing sun to resolve in my vision a schedule line number, I dozed off and had a prophetic dream. I've decided to share my vision with your readership, hoping to allay their suspense and anxiety, and feeling that I alone should not have to bear the burden of knowledge of our terrible and ludicrous future.

Soon it will become clear that the American goal of a kinder, gentler Iraq requires us to postpone our own moral Renaissance and we will conquer, occupy and get down to some serious nation building. In UN supervised elections Dr. Fazoold al-Bazamdooni, who had lived in London exile

and edited the quarterly "Free Iraqi Podiatry", sweeps to victory. The futile protests of his opponent — who had stuck out the dictatorship in Baghdad — at the use of photos showing him in intimate embrace with Saddam Hussein ("Those who did not cower in the shadow of Big Ben need not apologize for licking a boot or two to save their families from fiendish torture.") prove that negative campaigning is everywhere equally deplorable and successful. Most Iraqi men, not yet appreciating the new democratic order and conditioned to the cult of personality, shave off their Saddam mustaches and cultivate al-Bazamdooni goatees; many younger men go so far as to dye theirs white in order to emulate the septuagenarian doctor's hoariness. In 1992, the Bush/Quayle ticket is re-elected in a record landslide; a fortnight after the inauguration the defeated Democratic candidates appear in an American Express commercial, and even after names have been typed onto their cards, most people still can't quite place them. Ronald Reagan, for an undisclosed but reportedly exorbitant sum, travels to Kuwait to emcee a posthumous celebrity roast of Saddam Hussein. In 1994 reports surface that Bush had not only accepted illegal gifts (an honorary membership at the Baghdad Country

Club — with permanent waiver of greens fees — and a set of gold-headed putters from the Emir of Kuwait), but may also be implicated in questionable oil deals between his Texas cronies and the al-Bazamdooni administration. The zeal of congressional investigators is blunted by Quaylephobia and impeachment rumblings swiftly subside. In 1996 General H. Norman Schwarzkopf ("Schwarzkopf of Baghdad") is elected president. In the spring of 1997 is an extraordinary Shiite uprising. From Baghdad to Abu Dhabi, American allies are swept from power, yet President Schwarzkopf — secretly horrified by the paltry American casualties of the Iraqi campaign and rendered a rabid pacifist — refuses to respond militarily and leads the nation on a crash conservative/alternative fuels program. The resurrected samurai of Japan steps into the breach and presents to a stunned world the most ingenious innovation in military technology since the American Stealth: the mystical, magical Infiniti tank, which when photographed yields only images of elaborate flower arrangements and lush desert oasis. Meanwhile in Jerusalem . . . Ich bin ein Kuwaiti.

Jonathan Gerber
Senior, Russian

CARTOONS



Hunt continues for 'maniac on the loose' in Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Scores of police took up the hunt in this terrified college town today for the "maniac on the loose" who killed five students, mutilating three. Students armed themselves or fled to their parents.

"We slept with steak knives last night," said a tearful Stacie Green, a 19-year-old junior from Jacksonville. "I had to call my mom. This is unreal."

The victims — four women and a man attending either the University of Florida or Santa Fe Community College — were stabbed in three attacks at off-campus apartments since Sunday. Police said three victims were mutilated. A newspaper said one was decapitated.

The killer used an open door, open window or sliding-glass door to enter the victims' apartments, which are within about two miles of each other, Police Chief Wayland Clifton said today.

"At first that was not real clear in our cases because we thought he might be gaining entry by disguising himself in some way and winning the confidence of the occupants," he said. "We do not now think that that happened in any of the three cases."

The FBI has prepared a psychological profile of the killer but authorities do not plan to make it public, Clifton said.

Police checked out several reports of suspicious people around the city overnight but made no arrests, Alachua County sheriff's Lt. Sadie Darnell said this morning.

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

Gov. Bob Martinez ordered in dozens of state troopers and other law enforcement agents. Out-of-state experts on serial killers were called in. Local police tripled their patrols.

"You'll see more police coverage than you've ever seen in any city you've ever lived in," Clifton said.

The buildup was scant comfort for the thousands of students living off campus in the town of 90,000, where the slayings have stirred memories of serial killer Ted Bundy. He died in the electric chair last year after murdering two Florida State University sorority sisters in Tallahassee in a 1978 rampage.

Hundreds of students bolted their doors, fled to emergency

shelters, went home to their parents or angrily demanded details on the slayings and how to protect themselves. Many armed themselves with pistols, stun guns and Mace.

"My father bought me a gun," said a junior from Tallahassee who refused to give her name. "I'll stay for awhile, but I'm thinking of dropping out for a semester."

Said one Miami father who flew into Gainesville to pick up his daughter: "She's going to go back with Mace and knowing how to shoot a gun."

Student Mark Andreozzi said he and a roommate armed themselves when a carpet cleaner turned up unexpectedly Tuesday. "I had an ax and he had a bat. We're going to get guns after this," Andreozzi said.

The university offered lodging for students afraid to return to off-campus apartments. Fraternity and sorority houses, churches and community groups and faculty members also offered to put students up.

Lombardi said the university decided against cancelling class because students who couldn't go home would be left without "the safety and support of the university." But he said all penalties for non-attendance would be suspended.

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 City of Tempe Bicycle Advisory Committee

ASASU looking for support for Dial-a-Ride program

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Some Tempe bars said they would consider funding an ASU Associated Students program that would provide rides home for intoxicated students if it is affordable.

Campus Affairs Vice President Cherie Verhines, in charge of developing Dial-a-Ride, said in order to launch the program, she is trying to gain campus-wide support and preparing to ask local bars for funding.

"I've been talking to several businesses

informally, and it's been a real positive response," Verhines said.

ASASU Dial-a-Ride is being modeled after Michigan State University's program bearing the same name, she said.

Students unable to drive home from a party or bar because of alcohol consumption, could call Dial-a-Ride and speak to an operator who would dispatch a vehicle.

Mark Simonek, manager of Club Rio located north of ASU on Scottsdale Road, said he liked the program concept, "but it

all depends on the cost of the program."

He said Club Rio has cooperated with Tempe's trolley company in the past to pick students up from the bar and transport them to ASU residence halls and neighboring apartment complexes.

However, "\$300 to \$400 a night was too expensive (to continue)," Simonek said.

If the program becomes a reality, two student drivers and dispatchers would be hired by ASASU to work weekends, Verhines said.

Cliff Avant, manager of Fat Tuesdays on

Mill Avenue, said the Dial-a-Ride program may benefit bars since they can be held liable for accidents caused by legally drunk drivers.

"We would probably get involved with the program," he said. "It would take some of the pressure off us."

Lt. Craig Emanuel, of the ASU Department of Public Safety, said University police would be in support of such a program, adding that "there's a definite need" in order to cut down on drinking and driving accidents.

State Press
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Way cleared for telescope

TUCSON (AP) — A federal judge who five months ago banned construction of a \$200 million telescope project refused to do so again Tuesday, rejecting environmentalists' pleas to block the University of Arizona from clearing trees on Mount Graham.

U. S. District Judge Alfredo C. Marquez denied motions by the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund for a temporary restraining order, to re-examine an earlier judgment throwing out portions of its suit and to grant an injunction while his ruling is appealed. He did so despite protests that failure to act immediately will result in "irreparable harm" to the endangered Mount Graham red squirrel.

"I would hope the harm wouldn't be decided by default," said Sierra Club attorney Mark Hughes, whose successive pleas for a buffer of time before construction proceeds went unheeded.

After being turned down on a restraining order, Hughes asked Marquez for a two-week injunction, then implored: "Will you stay it for a week? Please?"

Marquez refused, and also declined to have the university's lawyers stipulate that no trees will be cut over the next week.

"It is very unlikely there will be irreparable harm," the judge said.

Marquez said it is up to Congress, and not the courts, to decide whether a new biological study should be undertaken concerning the effects of the Mount Graham International Observatory on the genetically distinct subspecies of squirrel.

At issue was whether language in the Arizona-Idaho Conservation Act of 1988, which authorized the U. S. Forest Service to permit construction of at least three telescopes, precluded further biological study of the observatory's effects on the approximately 132 to 146 squirrels estimated to be left on the mountain last spring. Forest Service lawyer Larry Bradfish insisted it did.

University spokesman Steve Emerine said transplantation of trees less than 18 inches tall will begin Tuesday from a one-



Steven Kricun/State Press

third acre site on Mount Graham's 10,500-foot Emerald Peak for the Sub-Millimeter Telescope.

Environmentalists vowed to seek an emergency hearing before the 9th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals but acknowledged the filing could take up to a week.

Emerine said construction will resume Wednesday on the last 200 feet of a two-mile access road, and after a week to 10 days for transplantation workmen will clear larger spruce and fir trees from the site.

That means environmentalists' lawyers likely could file an appeal by the time tree-cutting begins, Emerine said.

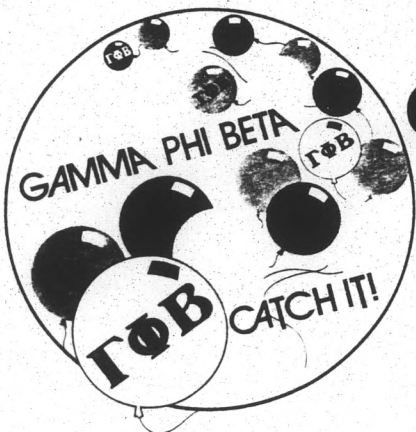
Sierra Club spokesman Paul Hirt said whether the legal challenge effectively is over "depends on what happens in the next week."

He and Jean Eisenhower, a spokeswoman for Earth First! who also attended the court session, hinted that there could be acts of civil disobedience in coming days in an attempt to block construction activity on the mountain near Safford, about 125 miles northeast of Tucson.

"This is the point where radical environmentalists step in," Eisenhower said. Hirt added, "Where those seeking

Turn to Telescope, page 16.

It is always
DARKEST
before the dawn.



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Leisha Smith
Tracy Smith
Anne Spellacy
Adrienne Strickland
Amanda Wright

Love in ΠΚΕ,
Your Sisters



Variety of topics to comprise psychology symposium

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Students can learn how to analyze dreams and listen to lectures about love and death at an upcoming symposium featuring psychological experts.

During the workshop series, three ASU instructors will deliver presentations about dream analysis, masculinity and femininity, art therapy and Jung Christianity.

The audience will learn about their artistic creations and psychological experiences, said Andy Hogg, a psychologist at the ASU Counseling and Consultation Center.

The symposium, sponsored by Phoenix Friends of C. J. Jung, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 15 in the MU Arizona Room, and will cost students \$10. It will also feature speakers from the Jung

organization, a private psycho-educational organization funded exclusively through membership and activity fees.

Carl Jung is best known for his collective unconscious theory, which assumes people of all cultures share universal memories and psychological experiences. Jung also explored the unconscious through dreams, myths and unconscious motivations believing religion, art, mythology and literature are closely related to psychology.

Hogg said the programs offered during the symposium are aimed at beginners who are unfamiliar with Jungian psychology in addition to those who have studied it extensively.

The morning sessions will include registration, a dance and music performance, a welcome speech given by Phoenix Friends of C. J. Jung President Jan Urbanski and Hogg's lecture titled, "Personality Types in Intimate

Relationships."

The Jungian Workshop Series will begin at 1:15 p.m. followed by evaluations and audience interaction.

Hogg said he will argue during his keynote address on the "psychology of love" that understanding the psychological aspects of love relationships will help us understand the differences between ourselves and our partners, opening the door to deeper communication.

Chris Carr, an ASU anthropology professor, said he will speak for 1½ hours about "Near-Death Experiences Across Cultures," which will compare the death process in America to the one utilized by Tibetan Monks.

Carr, who is a home-care volunteer for Hospice of the Valley, has taught courses in death and dying at the University for eight years. His current project involves

symbolism of death and how death attitudes affect burial practices.

Julio Angulo, an ASU social work lecturer, will discuss "Myth Making," a topic aimed at helping people look at their life experiences.

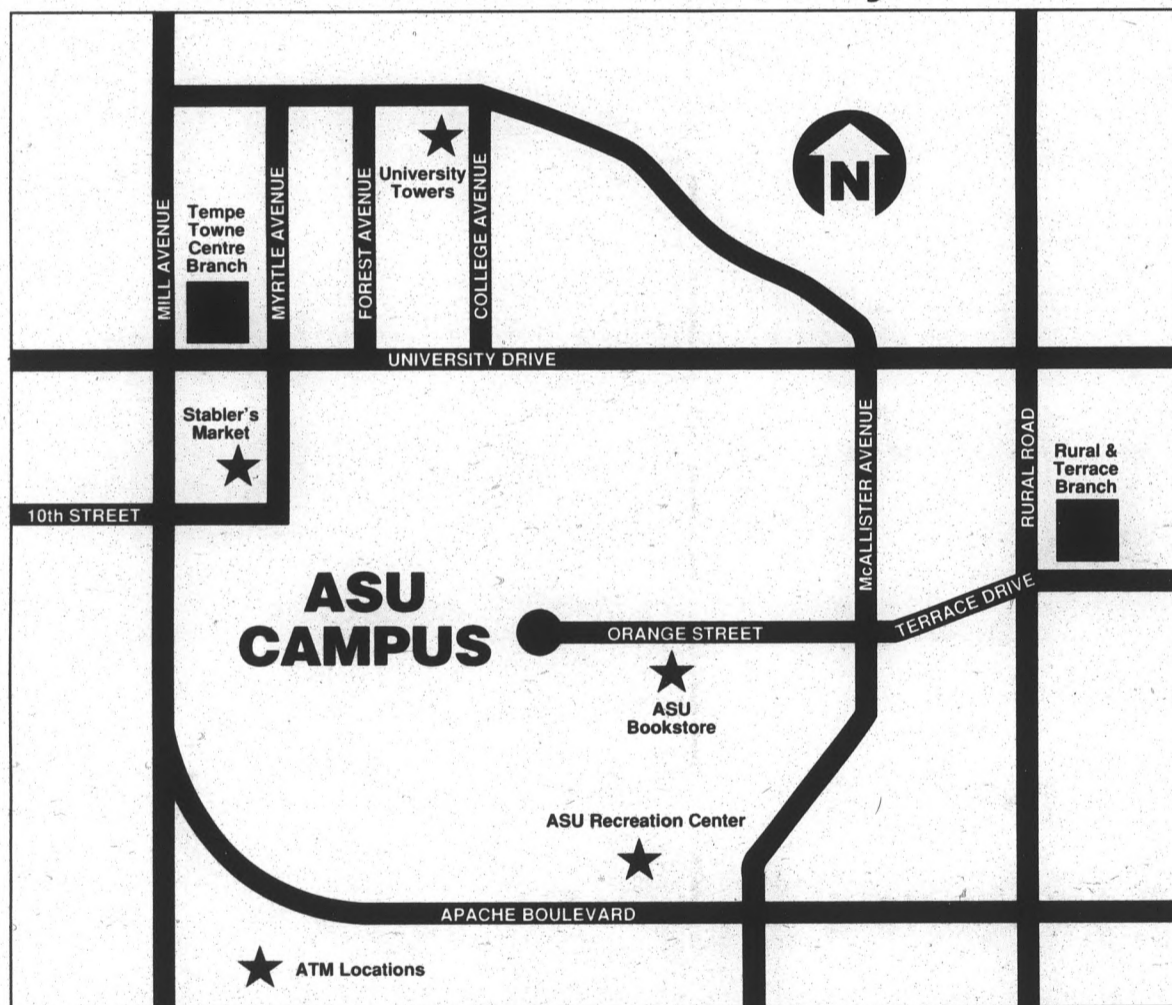
"Every person lives a particular story that leads to a specific end," he said. "It is important to see the psychological perspective of the story we are living so that we can develop resources to change what needs to be changed."

He has been offering psychological therapy since 1970, and is currently a Tempe psychologist in private practice. In addition, he delivers lectures at the ASU School of Social Work.

Angulo said that every person's life can be compared to a novel, and there are fictional elements in that novel that must be understood and adopted.

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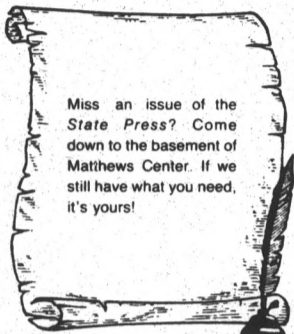
Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A black and gray Honda motorcycle, valued at \$200, was stolen from the salvage yard located on the DPS compound.
- A thief stole equipment, valued at \$900, from the Nelson Fine Arts Center.
- Two ASU students, who were allegedly drunk and rude, were asked to leave Manzanita Residence Hall.
- An equalizer, valued at \$80, was stolen from an ASU student's car. The thief broke the window to gain entry.
- Two underage ASU students were arrested and charged with possession of alcohol at Palo Verde West Residence Hall.
- A vandal burnt papers displayed on a kiosk on Palm Walk causing \$50 in damages.
- An underage ASU student was arrested on

Adelphi Drive and charged with possession of alcohol.

- A thief stole a student's bike, valued at \$75, from the Payne Education Building.
 - A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested on 1st Street and Mill Avenue after she was pulled over for driving with a suspended license.
 - Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:
 - A Phoenix man was charged with theft after he allegedly tried to steal linens from the kitchen area of the Sheraton Mission Palms Hotel.
 - A Phoenix man was charged with shoplifting after he allegedly tried to steal a popsicle from 3233 E. Southern Ave. The man concealed the popsicle under his shirt.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.



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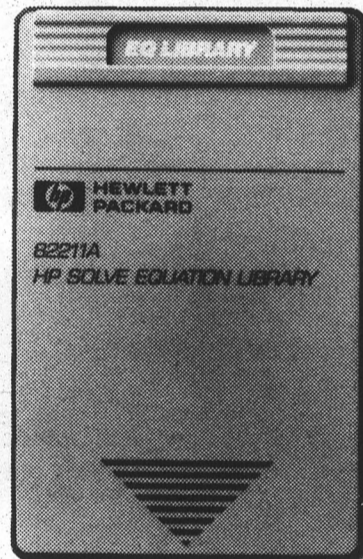
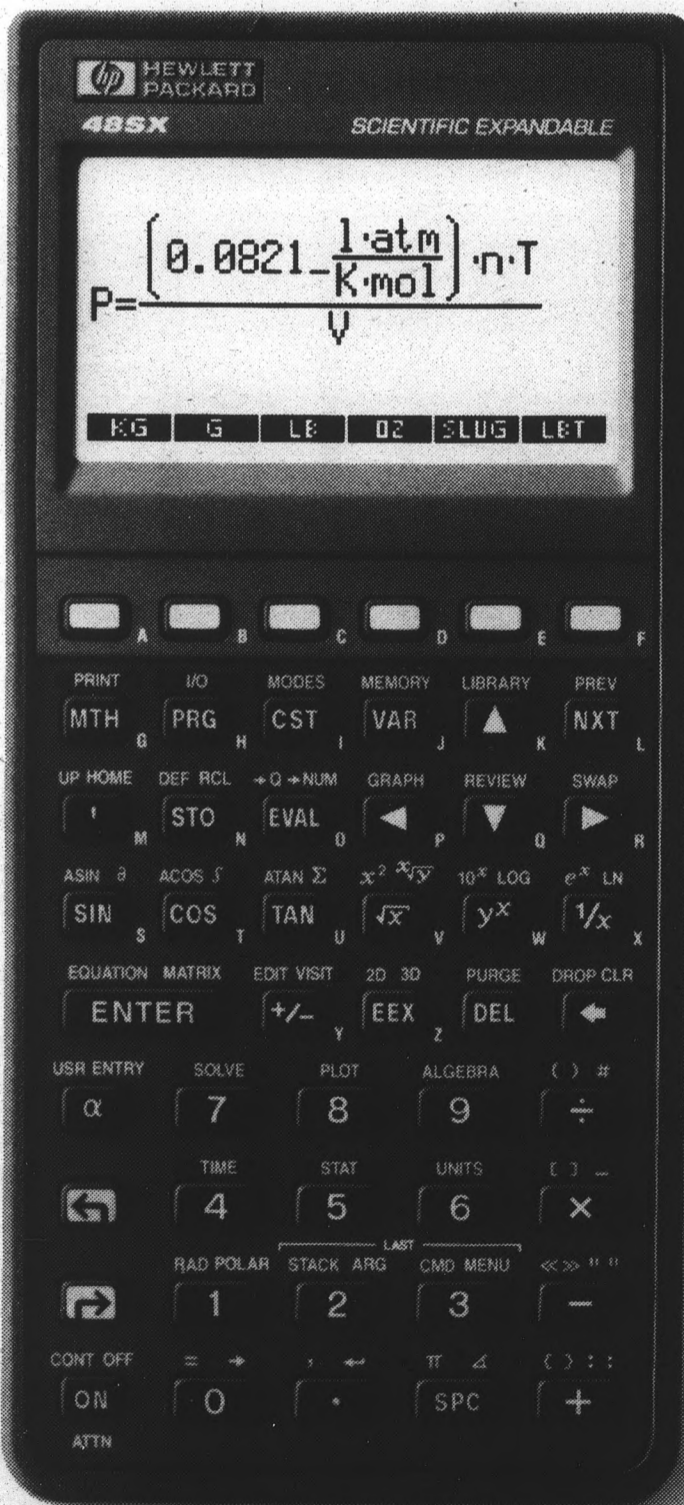


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Insurance firm files suit to kill rate-reducing initiative

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

ASU students said they are crossing their fingers hoping that a lawsuit to remove an initiative from November's election ballot requiring auto insurance companies to reduce their rates by 20 percent never makes it to a decision.

"(If the lawsuit succeeds) I'm going to take my car back to Wisconsin and register it there," said Greg Hafner, a junior chemistry major. "I'm paying \$1,700 a year for insurance (in Arizona). I'm turning 21 in November and it will drop to \$1,600 then."

Legal action was taken Wednesday by an Arizona auto insurance company claiming the initiative was invalid.

"Insurance rates should be lowered," said Colleen Cash, a junior in operations

management. "I'd love the opportunity to vote in November. It (the lawsuit) is a ploy by the insurance companies to keep their profit margin up."

The insurance initiative, known as Proposition 201, was added to the ballot when petitioners collected close to 200,000 signatures last spring and filed for the initiative with the state in July.

The main focus of the proposition is the 20 percent rollback on automobile insurance. Other provisions include the formation of a fraud unit and the requirements that interest be attached to claims that are not paid properly, said State Rep. Sue Laybe, D-Ariz, an outspoken proponent of the initiative.

"It is unfortunate that taxpayers are going to get caught in the middle of this."

she said. "All they want is some relief on their insurance."

Glenn Miller, president of AzStar Casualty Company, said voters wanting to change insurance laws should have to go through the legislative process.

"(This) is the way it should be done," he said.

The lawsuit challenges the validity of signatures submitted for the proposition and questions the legality of words added to the front page of the petition.

The filers claim that the words "Auto Insurance 20% Rollback" constitute an illegal title, rendering a large portion of the signatures invalid.

J. Michael Low, Miller's attorney, said many of the petition signers he contacted

were ill-informed as to the other details of the initiative — proposals he said would hurt consumers financially.

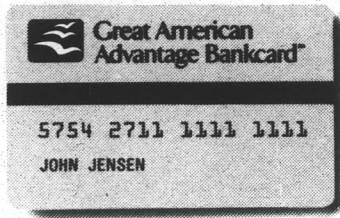
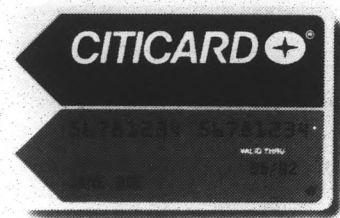
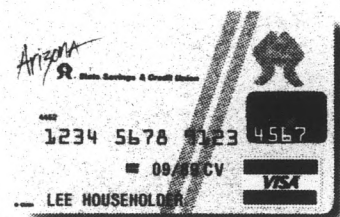
"A number of these people have indicated they feel misled by the initiative," he said.

But Laybe believes the lawsuit is an act of desperation on the part of insurance companies.

"They are afraid it's going to pass, and they want to get it off the ballot," Laybe said.

Meanwhile, ASU students are skeptical on either end.

"I don't know how they (insurance companies) can cut the rates," said Dave Swagel, a senior humanities student. "It would be better if they could be more explicit, make it seem plausible."



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Residence halls plagued by recent elevator problems

By MICHELLE PAUL
State Press

An ASU official said Wednesday that the recent rash of elevator breakdowns can be attributed to careless student behavior.

"Approximately 80 percent of the problems we get with elevators are directly related to abuse," said Joe Metzger, a computer specialist at ASU Physical Plant.

Last week, about 20 students in Manzanita Residence Hall were lucky to escape injury when an overloaded elevator slipped five floors.

A mechanical safety device stopped the elevator after three electronic safeties failed due to the weight.

Other elevator breakdowns occurred within the last ten days at Sonora and Palo Verde Residence Halls, but Metzger said the Manzanita incident was the first directly related to weight overload.

"They really had to work to put 20 people in that elevator," he said.

Tempe fire fighters removed an unknown number of people Sunday from an elevator jammed on the fourth floor of Sonora, the University's newest residence hall.

Besides overloading elevators, students also have kicked in

panels and doors, rewired panels and applied crazy glue to elevator buttons.

To deal with button sabotage, Physical Plant installed non-protruding switches.

ASU freshman Chad Ibella was on the elevator in Manzanita when it fell five floors.

"There were 18 people in the elevator, moving all kinds of stuff into it," Ibella said.

As the elevator was going up, Ibella said, it suddenly slipped five stories and was caught momentarily between floors.

Ibella said elevators at the residence hall are overloaded every day.

Metzger described overloading elevators as a "very dangerous activity," adding that signs are posted in front of the elevators in Manzanita Hall warning students against stuffing elevators too tight.

David Stephen, associate director of ASU Residence Life, said his office was very concerned about the incident but could only base what happened in Manzanita on rumor.

"We couldn't find anybody that was in the elevator," Stephen said. "This was a one-time occurrence."



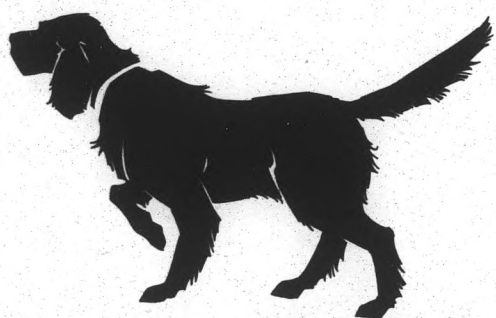
Tamara Wofford/State Press

Overcrowding is one of the reasons for the recent outbreak of problems in residence hall elevators.

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A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL

SNIFF OUT THE DEALS



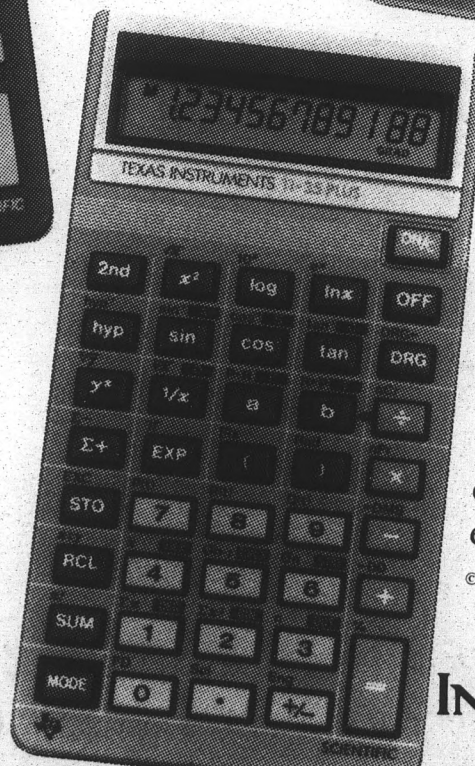
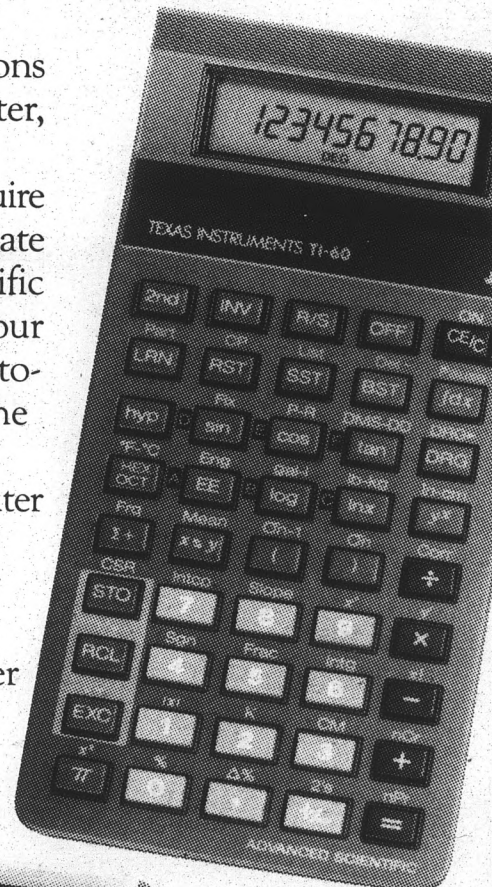
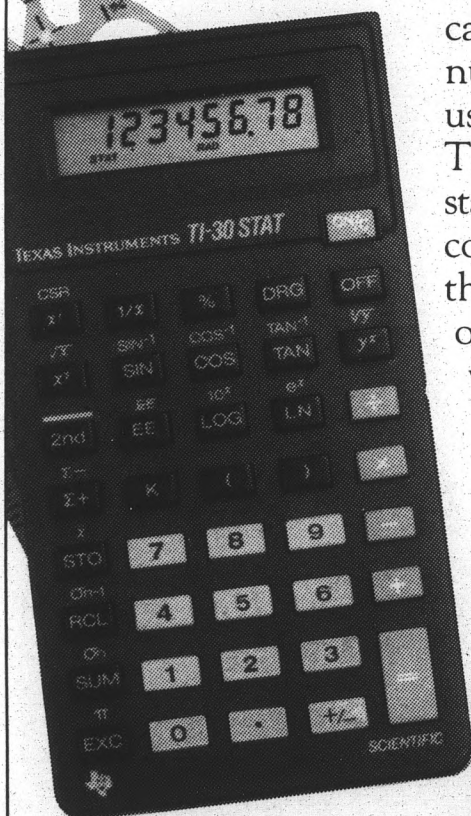
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Iraq

Continued from page 1.

Among other problems, Faleh said, the Arabs are intolerant with outside intervention. This, he said, can be linked to the favorable relationship between the United States and Israel, adding that Israeli aggression towards Arab nations has been largely ignored in America.

But while Abdul and Faleh support the U. S. decision to send troops to protect the Arabian border, ASU student Said Hayouna, an Algerian, said the American role in the Persian Gulf is wrong.

"The U. S. solicited the invitation from Saudi Arabia to bring American forces," Hayouna said.

Khalid Khattaly, a Libyan, agreed, adding that he feels the United States finally got what it always wanted — the green light to establish military bases in the Middle East.

Khattaly described both the United States' protection of its oil interests and Hussein's reasoning behind the Kuwait invasion as profit motivated.

Hayouna said by putting troops in Saudi Arabia, the United States has abandoned its hopes of garnering support from the other Arab nations.

"The Arabs have a saying," he said, "Me and my brother against my cousin, and my cousin and I against foreigners."

"The media and the government want Americans to think there is wide Arab support for the U. S. military, but they are wrong," Hayoun said. "There are more people rallying to Saddam than to the U. S. side of the issue."

Khattaly and Hayouna said national sovereignty has always been an area of dispute in the Arab world.

"The borders were not created by the Arabs," Khattaly said. "They were created by the countries that held them as colonies then gave them independence with small borders, so they could control them in the future."

The former country of Arabia, Hayouna said, included the countries of the United Arab Emirates, Yemen, Oman, Israel, Syria and Jordan.

Hayouna said the countries concerned about Iraq action are the ones with something to lose.

"That is why they (Saudi Arabia) want the protection of the U. S. — to protect their wealth," he said.

Abdul, however, did not agree.

"This is scary," he said. "Saddam must be stopped, and the U. S. is the only threat that can do it."

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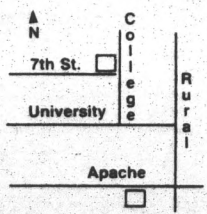
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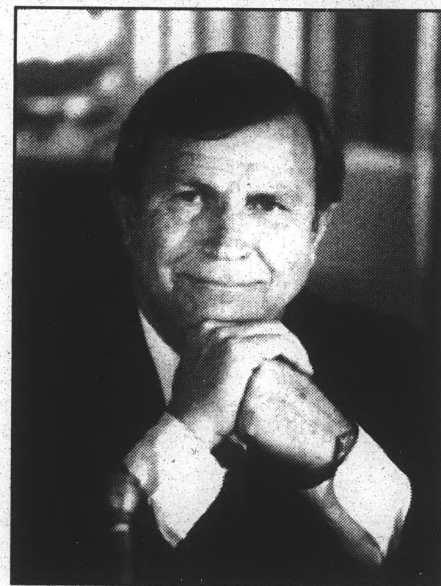


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This morning, ASU President Lattie Coor will address the Faculty Assembly during its fall semester meeting at ASU's Memorial Union. His remarks are expected to include announcements about university reorganization, the search for a new provost, faculty salaries and economic development.

If you can't attend this morning, Channel 8 will be there for you!

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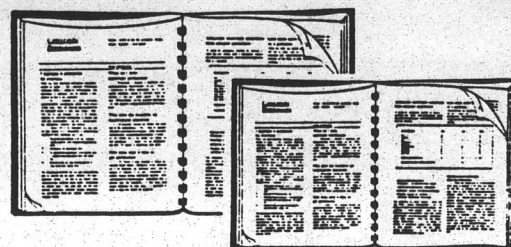


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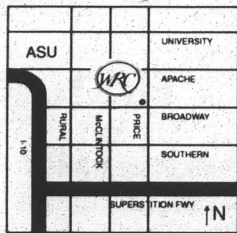
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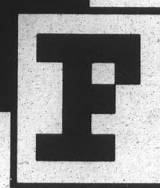
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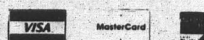
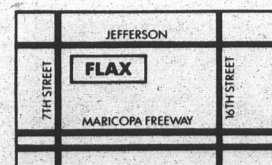
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Physical Science addition to open despite delays

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

An ASU construction official said Wednesday that the Physical Science addition will open its doors later next month, following delays that have plagued the project since its inception.

"We are very optimistic that the new building will work out great," said Arlen Solochek, a construction administrator. "It's got a lot of nice renovations."

The facility, located on University Drive across the street from the Palo Verde residence halls, was slated for completion in

July but encountered construction and money delays.

The \$17.5 million, 128,000-square-foot building will consolidate current labs and classrooms and provide room for offices.

The six-floor structure is being funded by a 25-year bond issuance that will be paid off primarily with income from tuition and fees.

Construction for the new facility began in March of 1989.

The building will provide room for the replacement of existing laboratories and classrooms that do not meet current safety

standards or student needs.

An official building grand opening will be held in the spring.

Until then, building occupants will have time to move in furniture and machinery, prepare laboratories and offices and "get used to the new building," Solochek said.

Other renovations on campus include changes to the existing Physical Science Building, wings B, C, D and F in June 1991.

"We will be converting and upgrading laboratories and faculty offices," said E. L. Cortez, ASU design project manager.

He said the 14-month construction period

will force the closure of certain portions of the building, but the facility will be open for classes.

"Work will go on while students are in class," he said, adding that students will not encounter construction hazards. "The project is on schedule and in the budget."

One of the main renovations to the building will produce upgraded facilities for the chemistry, geology and physics departments and the Center for Solid State Science.

"We are looking forward to beginning work," he said.

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Telescope

Continued from page 8.

justice into their own hands."

Both said there would be no violence.

Hughes argued that Congress unmistakably intended that the Arizona-Idaho act adhere to requirements of the Endangered Species Act, which provides for a new biological study of an endangered species under certain conditions.

He also contended that the 1988 biological opinion, which concluded that an observatory could be built without unacceptable risk to the squirrel, clearly included such a provision.

But Marquez noted that Congress had received a report early this month from a U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service team recommending reinitiation of consultation — bureaucratic language for conducting another biological opinion — but has not acted on it. "The bottom line is that it's up to Congress," Marquez said.

On March 26, Marquez granted Hughes' request for a 120-day injunction, but a San Francisco appeals court overturned it in May.

Marquez also had urged Congress to re-examine the 1988 biological opinion, resulting in the General Accounting Office telling Congress in June that the opinion was flawed and needed updating, with the squirrel's fate increasingly precarious.

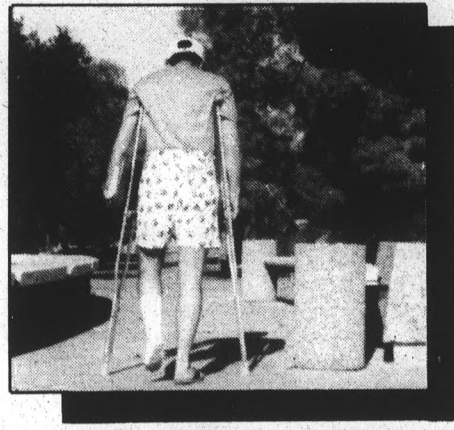
The 30-day Fish and Wildlife review followed, recommending a new study, but the U.S. Justice Department interceded, and with Agriculture lawyers concluded that under the Arizona-Idaho act, biological study requirements concerning the first three telescopes had been satisfied.

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Future of student loans in jeopardy, aid director warns

(CPS) — The apparently imminent collapse of one of the most important players in the system that gets college loan money to students probably won't affect students' ability to get loans this year, various observers said.

"There's no need for real concern," said Dan Goyette, financial aid director at Marquette University in Wisconsin. "We're all feeling secure about the short term."

Goyette, however, added the financial crisis at the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, which is the nation's largest guarantor of student loans, has him worried about the "long-term solvency of the Stafford Loan Program."

One campus-aid official said HEAF's troubles already have caused some banks, which ultimately lend college money to students under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, to shy away from making new loans.

"We have had some banks that have expressed concern and chosen not to do loans anymore," said Mary Wildeman, a loan clerk at Fort Hays State University in Kansas. "It is a problem for us, but at this point, we're just waiting."

The vast majority of the 4 million students who will take out Stafford Loans to help pay for college this school year already are assured of getting their money, aid officials note. Any problems that might arise would not affect students, at least not until next year.

The crisis began in July, when HEAF executives told the U. S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, that HEAF did not have enough cash to reimburse banks when students fail to repay loans.

Campus officials feared that if banks lost confidence that they would be reimbursed for defaulted loans, they would simply stop making student loans.

Student loan administrators, however, swear the loan program is in no danger.

"Nobody's going to lose money," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators, headquartered in Washington, D. C. "We feel very comfortable that the program will go through."

"We're cautiously optimistic that banks won't lose any money," added Fritz Elmendorf of the Consumer Banking Association, a frequent critic of the Education Department's management of the student loan program.

For now, federal officials are hoping a \$200 million loan from the government-sponsored Student Loan Marketing Association to HEAF will keep the agency, the largest of 55 guarantee agencies in the country, afloat.

The loan should carry HEAF in October, said Education Department spokeswoman Etta Fielek.

"We're pleased with this arrangement because it provides a stable period during which negotiations can continue," Fielek said.

Yet no one is sure what will happen when the \$200 million runs out.

HEAF, a private, non-profit agency based in Overland Park, Kan., has guaranteed \$8.8 billion in student loans, or more than 17 percent of the \$51 billion student loans outstanding nationally.

Exact figures on just how much HEAF owes banks for loans that students haven't repaid aren't available.

Education Undersecretary Ted Sanders told the Senate Banking Committee on July 27 that bailing out HEAF would cost about \$100 million.

If the department ultimately has to give HEAF the cash to reimburse banks, students can expect a "drastic cutback on student loans," warned Leo Hatten, outgoing financial aid director at Eastern New Mexico University.

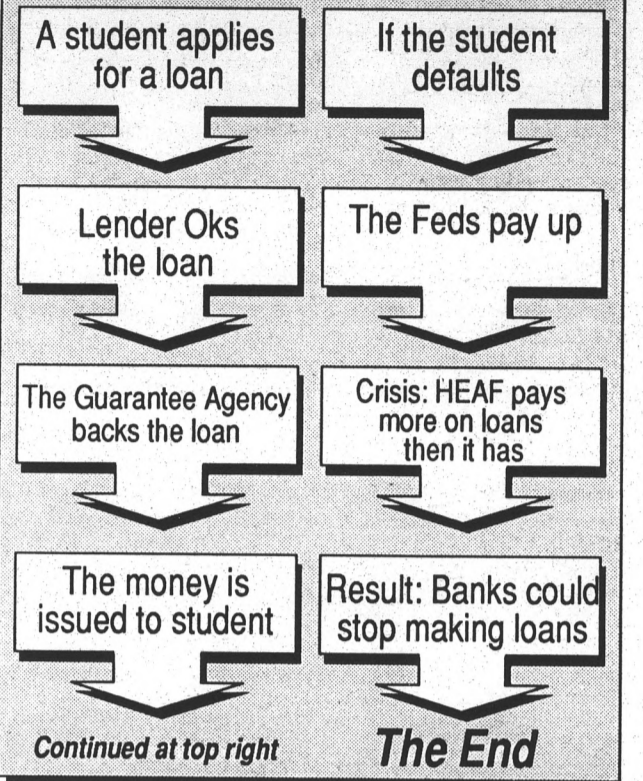
"I think this is probably, on a small scale, another S&L type ripoff," Hatten added, referring to the \$500 billion federal bailout of savings and loan institutions that lost money in part by lending money to people who did not repay them.

HEAF admitted its problems mostly stemmed from making "bad" loans to students at for-profit trade schools.

The Education Department also is considering letting another guarantee agency take over HEAF.

How The Guaranteed Loan Program Works

Source: College Press Service



Steven Kricun/State Press



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B.A. History, Dartmouth College
M.B.A. Stanford Graduate School of Business


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"Today I use Macintosh to help me run my own management consulting firm. When I give a presentation, I can see in people's faces that they're really impressed. And that makes me feel great.

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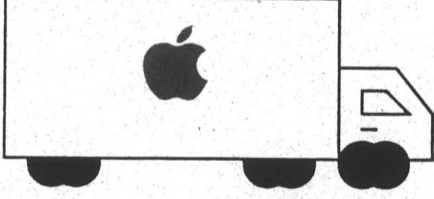
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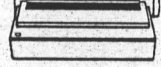
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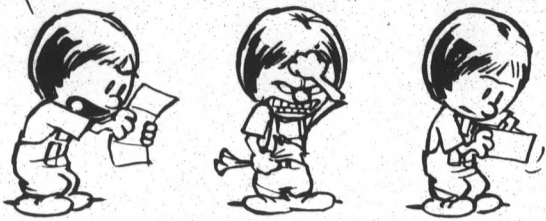
by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON

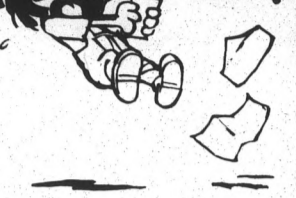
IT'S A RANSOM NOTE! THAT DIRTY CALVIN STOLE MY DOLL AND HE WANTS ME TO PAY \$100 TO GET HER BACK!

OF ALL THE NERVE! HE CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS! WHY, THAT STINKY LITTLE...

WAIT! THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE IN THIS ENVELOPE.

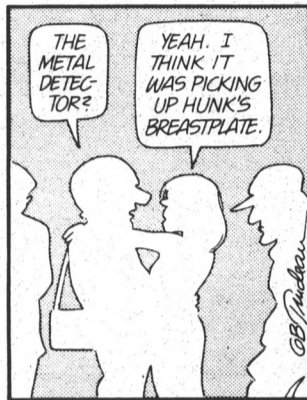
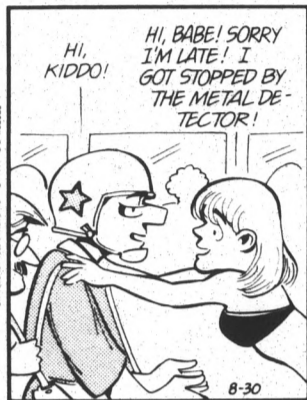


A PHOTO OF BINKY BETSY TIED TO A CHAIR!



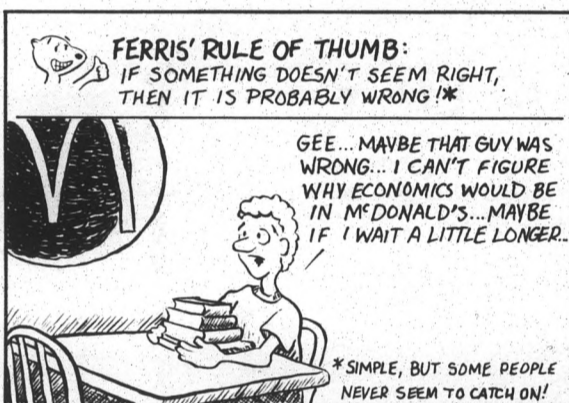
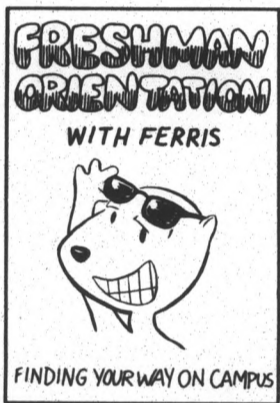
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Hornet goody two-shoes

Weird Wire

CHANDLER (AP) — The last time Ingrid was seen, she had just finished eating a white rat and was hanging happily from a bathroom shower rod.

That was Monday night. Tuesday morning she was gone, says her owner, Albert Cherry, 26.

Ingrid — 6 feet long, silver-gray with maroon diamond markings down her back — is the second boa constrictor reported missing in this Phoenix suburb. Clark, 8 feet long and weighing in at 30 pounds, vanished Saturday from his home. Clark also was seen last in the bathroom. Like Ingrid, he also had eaten recently.

Police speculate both slithered into the sewer system.

City workers peered into manholes unsuccessfully immediately after the snakes were reported missing.

Boa constrictors, non-poisonous snakes who crush their prey in their coils, can live in the sewers for months, barring catastrophe, experts say. They can swim, and they can go for months without food.

The greatest danger in the sewer system is the mechanical equipment that screens out large objects as the sewage enters treatment plants, authorities say.

Cherry scarcely had time to get to know Ingrid. A friend had given him the snake the day before she vanished.

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T.J. Sokol/State Press

Junior Leonard Russell is battling for the starting tailback job.

ASU backs vastly improved



ASU
FOOTBALL
'90

TODAY: RUNNING BACKS

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

With the 1990 season opener approaching, followers of ASU football are wondering whether the Sun Devils can muster a productive rushing attack to compliment a potentially explosive passing game.

There are a number of soothsayers deeming ASU's ground attack questionable at best — an opinion the team does not share. One thing not missing from the Sun Devil backs is confidence:

•Running backs coach Frank Falks: "I've been here four years and this might be the best group of offensive linemen and running backs since I've been here. The ingredients are there, so now we have to go out and do it."

•Fullback Jeff Simoneau: "We're going to have a good, solid backfield because we have a good balance between our fullbacks and tailbacks."

•Fullback Kelvin Fisher: "I think we're going to be successful. We're very confident and know we're going to get the job done."

•Tailback Leonard Russell: "As a whole backfield, we have a lot of weapons there. We don't feel that the running back situation is going to be a concern. We know we're going to have the talent to do whatever the coaches want from us."

ASU boasts an abundance of experience at fullback, where Fisher and Simoneau are expected to split playing time this season. Fisher is the Sun Devils' all-purpose back, rushing 83 times for 409 yards and catching 14 passes for 177 yards and three scores in 1989. Simoneau, the strongest player on the team, ran 66 times for 266 yards and established himself as a goal-line threat with five touchdowns. In addition, the blocking of both proved to be invaluable.

"I'm sure each of us will share the ball a decent amount," Fisher said. "We have four to six good backs who can contribute to the team and we'll all get an equal share."

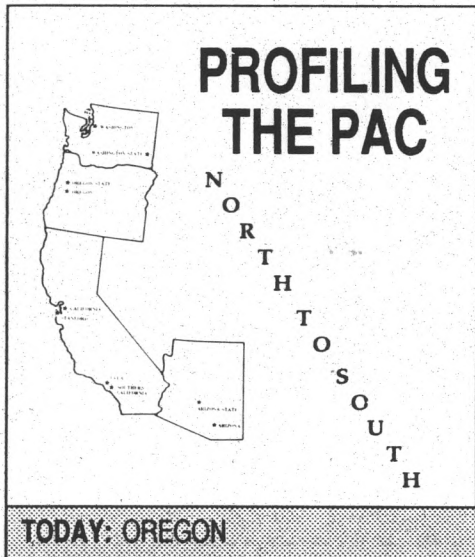
At tailback, where ASU loses David Winsley and Bruce Perkins, Falks said he is looking forward to working with the three-man tandem of George Montgomery, Kevin Galbreath and Russell.

"I think any one of those three guys has the physical ability to be a big-play guy," Falks said. "It's just a matter of finding out who will be the most consistent."

Montgomery, a redshirt freshman from Gary, Ind., impressed the coaching staff in spring drills and is presently in a dead heat with Russell for the starting tailback job. He rushed for 78 yards on 20 carries in the spring game and caught a pass for 19 yards.

Turn to Running backs, page 20.

Musgrave leads Ducks; Oregon in hurt for title



TODAY: OREGON

By GREG ZELE
State Press

Even though the Oregon football team lost 14 starters and has never been to back-to-back bowl games, Coach Rich Brooks said the Ducks are a team with an opportunity.

Last year, the Ducks wrapped up an 8-4 season (5-3 Pac-10) with a 27-24 victory over Tulsa in the Independence Bowl. It was the first bowl appearance for Oregon in 26 years.

"We were in the hunt last year and I think we have enough returning players to be in the race for the Pac-10 title again this year," Brooks said.

The Ducks finished last season in a three-way tie for second place in the Pac-10.

The offense will be anchored once again this year by senior quarterback Bill Musgrave. Musgrave has passed for 5,732 yards and 43 touchdowns in his three-year career with Oregon. Last season, he set a school record with 3,061 yards and 22 touchdowns.

"Musgrave is stronger this year," Brooks said.

Musgrave will benefit from the return of his two favorite targets, starting receivers Tony Hargain and Joe Reitzug. Only reserve Terry Obee is gone. Hargain led the Ducks in 1989 with 40 catches for 686 yards and five touchdowns. Reitzug had 34 receptions for 511 yards and three touchdowns.

The backfield is a bigger question mark for the Duck offense. Both Derek Loville, the No. 1 rusher and scorer in Oregon's history, and Latin Berry have left for the NFL. Loville will be replaced at tailback by Sean Burwell and Ngalu Kelemeni. The starting fullback will be sophomore Brandon Jumper, who carried the ball once last season because of a knee injury.

The offensive line will have four

Turn to Ducks, Page 20.



University of Oregon Media Relations photo

The Ducks' chances at a Rose Bowl visit this season ride on the arm of senior quarterback Bill Musgrave.

Austin, O'Connor excel during conference basketball tour

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

ASU finally had reason to claim the best basketball players in the Pac-10 this summer.

During the conference's summer tour of West Germany, the mens team was led by Sun Devil center Isaac Austin while the womens squad was headed by ASU point guard Karen O'Connor. The all-star teams had one player from each of the Pac-10 schools, as head coaches recommended players from their respective teams.

The mens squad ended with a 3-4 record, while the women finished 4-2.

Both Austin and O'Connor were enthusiastic about the chance to play more basketball while visiting Europe for the first time.

"It was fun being in a different country," Austin said. "With the different foods, the different languages, and



Austin

visiting the cities."

"It was a very good experience," O'Connor said. "Coach (McHugh) said she was going to recommend me, so I was glad to go."

Austin led the mens team with 17.9 points and 9.1 rebounds per game, shooting 61 percent from the field.

Mens coach Charlie Parker, a USC assistant, said Austin was too big for the German players to handle.

"Isaac just overpowered them," Parker said. "Offensively, he was our most productive player and he rebounded really well."

Austin said his performance in Europe was very important to him.

"I went over with the intention of improving my game," the 6-foot-11 senior said.

O'Connor also made a big impression against the Germans. She said they were good, but she was surprised



O'Connor

they were not better.

Womens coach Harold Rhodes, who is head coach at Washington State, had high praise for O'Connor.

"Karen doesn't get the recognition she deserves," Rhodes said. "She's the type of player that makes a coach look good."

O'Connor felt she returned too fast from back surgery last season and has had to fight continuing back problems while she plays. She missed a game in Europe due to the injury.

"I should've redshirted last season," O'Connor said. "I played in Europe, and now I'm on orders to rest until practice starts in October."

Despite the back difficulties, Rhodes was impressed with O'Connor's tour and his assertion that she was MVP of the games brought a smile to O'Connor's face.

"There were other players who were better," O'Connor said. "He only said that because I missed a last second shot against his team last season."

Running backs

Continued from page 19.

Galbreath, cousin of former NFL star Tony Galbreath, was Arizona's Player of the Year at Phoenix Maryvale High School in 1987. Although he sat out his freshman season and redshirted last year, the coaching staff feels Galbreath can step in and make an immediate impact.

The tailback who has received the most attention is Russell, a transfer who ran for 1,470 yards and nine touchdowns last year at Mt. San Antonio (Calif.) College. Russell was one of the most sought-after backs in the nation in high school and is listed as the Pac-10's top newcomer by *The Sporting News*.

"Based on what I've done in the past, I think I have the ability to come in and be a big-play guy," Russell said. "I know I've got the speed and vision to bring big plays to the team."

Russell originally enrolled at ASU in the fall of 1988 but transferred to Mt. SAC to regain his academic eligibility. The junior said he is looking forward to competing on the Division I level.

"Personally, I feel I have a lot to prove," Russell said. "I want to come up and have a great season and do all the things that are expected of me."

Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie has made no secret that the running game must produce for the offense to be successful. Falks said he thinks his troops can satisfy

Marmie's expectations.

"We know we have Paul Justin to throw the ball, but people can take the pass away from you," Falks said. "You've got to be able to compliment the pass with the run... you cannot be one-dimensional."

•Wednesday's two-and-a-half scrimmage was highlighted by the defense's performance and junior running backs Leonard Russell and Kelvin Fisher, who combined for 107 yards on 13 carries. Sophomore Kevin Galbreath was the third leading back with 35 yards on nine rushes.

•Senior quarterback Paul Justin completed six of 13 passes for 84 yards. Redshirt freshman tailback George Montgomery recorded three receptions for 33 yards, but gained just 11 yards on his five rushes.

•Junior quick guard Bob Robertson has seen time the last two days on the first squad in place of junior starter Jeff White.

•Arthur Paul left the scrimmage Wednesday with a hyperextended elbow. Marmie said it is not a serious injury.

•Sophomore Greg Kordas, who was moved back to outside linebacker because of injuries to Shante Carver and Israel Stanley, suffered a strained groin Wednesday.

TOMORROW: QUARTERBACKS

Ducks

Continued from Page 19.

newcomers with sophomore tackle David Collinsworth returning. Veteran center senior Scot Boatright will also return to the line after missing most of last season due to injuries.

On defense, only five starters return from a corps that ranked second in the conference in 1989. Senior Peter Brantley, a 1989 honorable mention All-American, will return at outside linebacker and junior Marcus Woods will be back at nose tackle. Other returning linebackers include junior Andy Conner and sophomore Joe Farwell.

"The secondary is all new with the exception of (senior strong safety Rory) Dairy, so a lot really depends on how well they play in the first few games," Brooks said.

On special teams, junior Gregg McCallum returns as the placekicker while freshman Tommy Thompson will handle the punting

duties.

"Special teams is the biggest question mark on the team," Brooks said.

Brooks said he is pleased with his team's schedule, which features seven home games and no match-up against USC. The Ducks will play San Diego State, Idaho, Brigham Young, Utah State, ASU, UCLA and Stanford at home. They face UofA, California, Washington and Oregon State on the road.

"A lot will depend on how fast the new guys come up to speed," said Brooks, adding that he believes the Pac-10 is wide open and Oregon is a legitimate contender for a Rose Bowl berth.

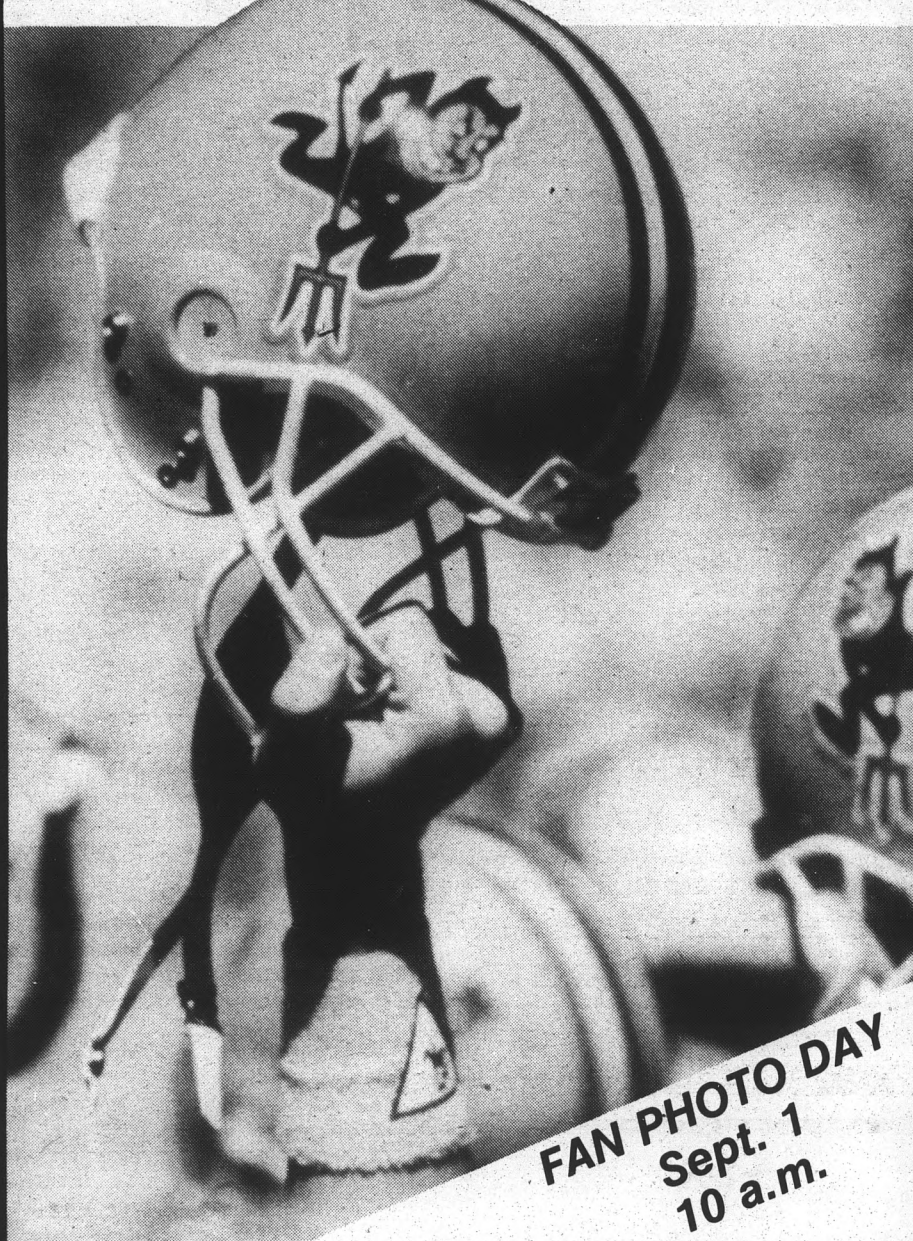
The last time the Ducks played in a Rose Bowl was 1958.

The season begins for Oregon Sept. 8 against SDSU.

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State Press

Thursday, August 30, 1990

Page 21

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEADS EXAMINED. Testing: September 15. Mensa, the high-IQ society. 274-3538.

INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS Group. ASU's Clinical Psychology Center is offering a group for individuals interested in exploring and improving their interpersonal relationships. This group will meet for ten weekly sessions on Tuesday evenings, beginning in September. For more information, please contact Camille Garza at 965-7296.

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

REPUBLICAN WOMEN—Arizona Federation of Republican Women is opening a chapter on campus. Great opportunities for leadership and contacts! Call Kate, 953-9615.

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UNIVERSITY/DOBSON, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer, cable, pool, very quiet, clean. Call (602)746-9303.

RENTAL SHARING

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

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, all amenities. Southern/Dobson. \$215 plus 1/2. 966-8463, leave message.

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

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

63RD PLACE and Indian School. Male, female, nonsmoker. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, washer/dryer, dishwasher, ceiling fans, master room. Own bath. 423-8027.

A PAPAGO Park II condo for sale. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded everything. All appliances stay. Model condition. Assume, no qualifying with \$3,500 down. Scott, 967-0518. West USA.

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

RENTAL SHARING

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

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

FEMALE NONSMOKER, not allergic to cats. \$170/month plus 1/2 utilities, University/Evergreen. 3 bedroom. Contact Sunny or Laura, 844-1424.

FEMALE NONSMOKING roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom townhouse. Washer/dryer, pool, tennis. Call 839-7680.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Questa Vida, private bedroom/bath, fully furnished, washer/dryer, waterbed, microwave, pool, racquetball, jacuzzi. \$295 plus 1/2 utilities. Hyla, after 5:30pm, 967-1360.

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

GAY MALE, share luxury apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, all amenities. Freeway/Dobson. \$212 plus 1/2. 437-1048.

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

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

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

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

The Sun Devil
Spark
Yearbook
ORDER YOURS TODAY
965-6881

RESORT CONDO near Fiesta Mall. Master bedroom, \$275; loft, \$200, plus utilities. Must see. 461-1023.

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

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

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 bedroom apartment, very nice, fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave. Offering master bedroom with own bath. Needed immediately. Call 947-6919.

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with washer/dryer, fireplace. Close to campus. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Scott, 784-4696.

ROOMMATE WANTED, share beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with pool. ASU, 10 minutes. \$300. Todd, 390-9872.

ROOMMATE TO share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Scottsdale, 10 minutes to ASU. Master bedroom available—may consider couple. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer. Small dog ok. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. 994-5232.

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

SOUTHERN/RURAL. MALE/FEMALE to share 3 bedroom house. Own bedroom and bathroom. \$230/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 491-9546.

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

TWO ROOMMATES wanted: luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished condo. 1 mile to ASU. \$350 includes all utilities, phone, washer/dryer, pool/jacuzzi. Nonsmoking, mature female. Call 829-7251. Available immediately.

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share three bedroom house, very close to ASU. \$200 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer females.

ROOMS FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM house, fenced yard, extra parking, small pets okay. Sneezing distance from ASU. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 921-9683.

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

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

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

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

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

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

HOMES FOR SALE

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

AAAA WALK to ASU. Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 1,570 square feet. \$2,100 down plus \$625/month. Principle and interest (10% APR—30 years). \$69,900. Paul Pastore, 756-0000, Realty Executives.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

CHEAPER THAN rent. Nicely furnished 1984 condo overlooking pool. \$59,900. Cliff Winn—Sonja, 964-2200.

ONLY \$100 down for Los Prados 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome within walking distance to ASU. Save over \$25,000 at only \$40,000! Why rent this semester? Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

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

FURNITURE

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

AAA DESK, 5-drawer, wood. Excellent condition. \$75. 967-7514.

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

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.

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

Wooden pedestal

DRAWING/ DRAFTING TABLE

30" by 42"

Excellent condition!

\$75/OBO

Call

941-5155

State Press Classifieds

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The first 2 words are capitalized.
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Personals are only \$1.40!

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In Person:

Cash, Check (with guarantee card), VISA or MasterCard. We're located in the lower level of Matthews Center, room 46H. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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Send your ad (with payment) to:
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Matthews Center, Rm 15
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

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Payment with VISA/MC only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.

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WHEN WILL YOUR AD RUN?

Classified liner ads can begin 1 day after they are placed (if placed before noon).

Classified display ads can begin 2 days after they are placed (if placed before 10 a.m.).

Ads may run for any length of time. Canceled ads will be credited to your account. Sorry, no refunds.

FURNITURE

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

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

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

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

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: queen size waterbed/t.v., \$50; computer desk, \$50. Prices negotiable. Call Amy, 921-1331.

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.

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

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

BOB'S FURNITURE
WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC
SAVE 30-70%
BEST PRICES IN TOWN
— 962-0749 —
1454 W. Main St. • Mesa (Between Alma School & Longmors)

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.

IBM COMPUTER, 286 Turbo, 1 meg RAM, 33 meg hard drive, 5.25, 3.35 hard-disk drive, VGA monitor, mouse, software included Word Perfect-5.1 plus more. Dan, 966-9383.

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

IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS
From \$449
640 K, Monitor, Keyboard, Software
The Computer Concern
1000 E. Apache, #119
Tempe, 921-1129

COMPUTER MULTI-SYSTEMS
Buy & sell new and used computers, printers, and software.
225 W. University
Next to Buffalo Exchange
966-1388 Open 9-6 Mon-Fri
10-2 Sat
Financing Available

TICKETS

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

JEWELRY

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

Buy it, sell it, find it, tell it. State Press Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

EASY AI Botony 108 notes, typed, with sketches. Took last semester, so notes are yours before the lecture! \$25. Call 784-8142.

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

HUGE MOVING sale! Corner of 15th Street and College. Bikes, dishes, bedroom, dining, and living room furniture. This Friday and Saturday, 8-4.

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

1971 VW Bug, shiny red paint, everything new, no dents. Runs excellent. Must see and drive. \$1,900/offer. 968-7363.

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

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

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

1980 CHEVETTE. 5-door, 4-speed, new brakes, 82,000 miles, air conditioning, radio. \$1,200/offer. 968-5918.

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. \$6,500. 431-1759.

1987 CRX St. Quick, red, 5-speed, sunroof, cassette, air, 33,000 miles. Perfect. \$87,700/offer. 943-6885.

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

1990 MAZDA 323, 5-speed, air, AM/FM cassette, warranty. Low miles. 964-8183. \$7,700/best offer.

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

1985 CHEVY S-10 pickup. 35,000 miles. Very clean. 967-3392 days, 967-5682 evenings. \$3,750.

REMOTE CONTROL auto alarm system with motion detector, starter kill. Interior red, LED panic indicator, new in box. Must sell. \$79. 898-1195.

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

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. \$1,850. 423-0608.

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

MOTORCYCLES

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.

'89 SZR Yamaha. Black on black. Perfect condition. 4,000 miles. All receipts. Recent tune-up, rear Metzler. \$4,200. 820-8702.

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

BICYCLES

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

GREAT DEAL. Like new campus cruiser, \$100 or best offer. call Tina, 968-0125. Must sell.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 1989 specialized Rock-hopper. Good condition. \$325. Dave, 921-7589.

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, 968-9589. Also 5-speed Tandem.

SCHWINN 27-INCH 12-speed street bike. Have purchase receipt. \$100. 994-4126.

TWO SONORA 26 inch 18-speed mountain bikes. Only used three times. Have purchase receipt. Must sacrifice, \$275 per bike. 994-4126.

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

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

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.

INNOVATIVE MARKETING program needs sales representative for Arizona State marketing. Excellent money opportunity. Local advertising experience necessary. Gary, 1(800)874-5005.

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.

"Country Glazed Ham"

Growth oriented specialty restaurant is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

- Retail sales clerks F/T, P/T AM
- Food service clerks F/T, P/T Lunch

Flexible hours. Competitive salaries.

Apply in person:
6107 N. Scottsdale Rd.
(Hilton Village)

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).

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

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.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMER, part-time. Close to ASU. Rapidly growing company is looking for students with strong math aptitude to write software for Real Time multi-user operation systems applications for VAX and the 68020. To apply, call Ticketmaster at 968-2323.

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.

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

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

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.

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

Notetakers Wanted
All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be a notetaker for that course.
Applications available at:
Class Quotes
ASU Bookstore Service Counter
965-4169

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

SPOKE SHOP is looking for part-time sales and mechanic help. Morning hours and weekends. Call Chris at 921-3466.

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

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.

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.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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

HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT
Assistant to help maintain household — Answer phones, clean, iron, some shopping, cooking and misc. duties.
Call Joan, 998-5673

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.

CONTACT PERSON needed. Contacting customers to see if further services are needed. 4-5 hours/weekly. 437-1048.

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.

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

*COACHES	*OFFICIALS
Wrestling	Wrestling
Volleyball	Volleyball
Flag Football	Flag Football

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

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





city of scottsdale recreation division
WANTED:

YOUTH SPORTS

COACHES & OFFICIALS for boys girls flag football/ volleyball \$6 - \$8 per hour

For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral #3840-J
Applications will be accepted until Monday, September 10. 994-2408

PART TIME
\$800 to \$1000/hr
Full Training \$5.50/hr Guaranteed

- NEW EXPANSION •
- NEW OFFICES •
- NEW LOCATION •
- NEW HOURS •

early morning, morning, afternoon, evening, weekend

As our Telemarketing Representative, you would work in a fun professional environment contacting customers nationwide for major clients earning great part time money on a schedule that you set up. For confidential interview, please call extension #33 at:

DIALAMERICA
894-0264
Ask for extension #33



HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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.

THE NEW outdoor Phoenix Desert Sky Pavilion is now accepting applications for ushering supervisors. Experience preferred. Over 18 with good organizational skills, staff management, and ability to motivate others. Duties include scheduling and payroll preparation. Pick up application at 7611 West Thomas, no. 109, Phoenix (Westridge Mall).

THE NEW outdoor Phoenix Desert Sky Pavilion is now accepting applications for box office personnel. Box office experience preferred. Over 18. Work well with public. Pick up application at 7611 West Thomas, no. 109, Phoenix (Westridge Mall).

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.

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

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.

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.

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, Hill's Jewish Student Center, ASU, Tempe. WordPerfect, database skills necessary. Hours: 3-6pm, Monday through Thursday. Call 967-7563, Vicki.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

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

BITS'N PIZZAS now hiring cooks and bus. Apply in person at 3030 North 68th Street, Scottsdale.

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, 2-3 days a week. \$8-12 per hour. Flexible hours. Apply in person: University/Dobson. 844-7433.

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.

SWENSEN'S TEMPE has immediate openings for cooks, waitresses, counter help and bus/dish. Day and night shifts available. Full- or part-time. Great hours for school schedules. Interviews: Monday-Friday, 4-5pm. Price/Baseline.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

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

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

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6 EAST LOUNGE
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PETS

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

FREE LOST/FOUND

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

FOUND: SUNGLASSES on campus, August 8th, Student Services. Call to claim, 946-9421.

PERSONALS

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.

JAKE— Your "little sister" is psyched to see you!! Call her.

PHIL MICKELSON— Congratulations on the U.S. Amateur! You did great Sunday!

PI PHI Laura Booth— Not long until you wear your letters. Get excited! Love, Lacy.

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

RICK— THANK for everything! Without you, this summer would definitely been tromatic!! Love— Ted.

SK STEPHANIE: thank you for being my heart sister. You are the greatest. SK love, Annette.

SERVICES

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT*

Coupon good for a **FREE BRAKE INSPECTION**

J & N Automotive
Ken's Mobile Auto Service
1501 E. Apache • 967-3843
Expires 12-11-90

*Must present student ID to receive discount.

PERSONALS

AARON LAWTON: Read the personals for future enlightenment!

ALL TAKE heed... The Dragon is back!!

AMELIA— SEPTEMBER 8— McDuffy's— to watch the Devils? Call me— Kim.

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!!

BAOW: HAPPY anniversary, Sweetie! Thanks for the best 12 months— I love you! Love, Bunny.

CHRIS, THE number is 967-6645. Call this weekend! Eric.

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.

GLASSHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT imports New York's hottest DJ for your party. House music all night long. By Greg F. 24 hour hotline. 392-3197.

GOOD LUCK to the Deke pledges— carry on the tradition of excellence.

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

THE DEKE Lawn and Tennis Club has started another season of tournament play. Get ready for the Mexican Open this weekend.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED— Friday and Saturday evenings, approximately 3-6 hours/night. \$3.50/hour. Transportation needed (Central Phoenix). 840-7447.

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.

FUN-LOVING NONSMOKER needed to care for toddler and newborn, part-time. Scottsdale area, references required. 990-0377.

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.

MORNINGS, EXPERIENCED with infant (5 months). References and CPR required. Walk to campus. Katherine, 345-8442, days; 921-7929, evenings.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS— PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

HAIR REMOVAL — Both electrolysis and waxing. Safe, sterile, effective. Spider veins, also. University and Country Club. 962-6490.

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\$1.75 AND up, professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Claudia, 964-6012.

ALL PAPERS, resumes, letters, documents, transcribing, editing, mailings. College graduate using IBM computer. Mike, 964-0994.

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

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

FLYING FINGERS has MacIntosh/laser quality and now Fax-a-Shirt. Call 945-1551 for details.

LET ME do your typing/word processing. \$1.50 per page. Fast/accurate service. Call Maureen, 955-0969.

MESA SECRETARIAL Service, computerized, laser printer, full graphics. 15 minutes from ASU. Northeast corner, Mesa Drive and Brown Road. 844-1876.

TYPING SERVICE run by professional writer. Grammar corrected, writing improved. Neat, fast, lowest rates. ASU location. 894-6768.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. \$1/page. Laser printing included. You deliver and pick up. Alma School Road/Baseline. Jan, 897-1744.

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

INSTRUCTION

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

A SCOTTSDALE learning center: 20 minute drive from campus needs 2 teachers. Choose any 8-20 hours, Monday-Thursday, 1:30-8:30pm. You need to speak either French, Spanish, or both and be able to teach 1 or 2 of these subjects at High School level: Chemistry, Physics, Algebra, Geometry, Calculus. \$8-\$10 per hour. Gas money will be covered. Must have own transportation. Prefer grad student. 953-3070.

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS wanted to fill part-time positions. Call Scott Hoyt, 784-1586

INSTRUCTION

IMPROVISATIONAL MOVEMENT and theatre classes. Challenging your maximum level of expression. Classes begin October 1. Actors Workshop, James, 966-9423.

TUTORS

ACCOUNTING AND finance professional instruction, study aides and examination strategies. Rates from \$8/hour. 497-2097, Gil.

ACCOUNTING 211 tutor needed! One on one instruction— rate is negotiable. Only for afternoons/evenings. Please call Gretchen at 829-1338 (leave message).

ENGLISH TUTOR for International and ALCP students. Rates negotiable. Available weekends. Call Traci, 983-0607, leave message.

MATH TUTORING by math professor. Individual rates and group rates. 990-0492.

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

NEED STATISTICS tutor. Please call Paula, 968-3541.

NEED TUTOR for Reading Comprehension, speed-reading skills and outlining. Call 968-3541.

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The Hospitality Suite Resort
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Rates effective through 9/15/90
Daily Rates Starting at: \$29
INCLUDES: Full Breakfast
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Hour Daily, Daily Maid Service.
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FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1990

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
More travel will be on your agenda in the coming months. It's a good day to schedule interviews and to meet with higher-ups. Career progress is assured now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Extra energy will be devoted to making money in the months ahead. A new source of income is likely to arise. This is an excellent time for dealings with agents.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You'll be more self-assertive in the coming weeks and will be beginning several new projects. Talks with bankers, brokers, and real estate agents are favored now.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A research project will soon be on your agenda. Partners will be sharing responsibilities now, yet there will also be time for a special evening outing for two.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Social life picks up in the next few months and you may find yourself involved in some group project. Career endeavors meet with success today. Money talks are favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You'll have more than one iron in the fire as far as your career is concerned in the immediate future. You'll enjoy a talk with a child today. Recreational interests are a plus!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You'll be hiring a new agent, lawyer or representative in the next month or so. Travel too will be on your agenda. Today the accent is on family and domestic decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You'll be making important investment decisions in the next month or so. Today, creative endeavors are highlighted. Important communications are favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You may soon be signing a contract. Partnership interests are highlighted in the near future. It's a good day to ask for a raise and to present important ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You'll be working harder than usual in the months to come, but you'll be pleased with the results of your efforts. Things go your way today. Enjoy yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You'll be going out more for good times in the months ahead, yet today a reflective note prevails. A private talk about money brings the results you seek.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
The coming months find you making important changes at home. Visits with old friends are favored now. Partnership interests too are happily highlighted.

YOU BORN TODAY have perfectionist tendencies and will work long hours to perfect your skills. Although both creative and practical, you sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. You have a strong ego and are at home in front of an audience. Businesses allied to the arts often appeal to you, though you yourself may also be creatively talented. Birthdate of: Arthur Godfrey, TV star; Ted Williams, baseball star; and Dore Schary, playwright-producer.

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