

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, August 31, 1990



ASU President Lattie Coor addresses 300 members of faculty and staff at the faculty assembly breakfast Thursday morning. Coor announced his approval for a child-care facility to be built on campus.

Will Powers/State Press

## Coor promises on-campus site for child care

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor promised an on-campus child-care facility and outlined improvements for undergraduate education Thursday at the University's faculty assembly breakfast.

"(ASU) has been waiting for a facility for a long time," Coor said after the event.

Coor said the University is looking at possible sites for the facility. The locations, listed in a recent advisory board report, include Tempe Center, Mitchell Elementary School and the intersection of Rural Road and Apache Boulevard.

Coor promised in July that he would comment on a report released this May recommending implementation of a 10-point plan aimed at improving ASU child care. The full plan would cost ASU an estimated \$1.9 million over five years.

Coor's day-care announcement, which was met with applause from the more than 300 faculty and staff who attended the function, came toward the end of his half-hour address.

"It's wonderful," said Carol Balk, a classified staff

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## ASU reaction to Mount Graham telescope mixed

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

The ripples of reaction to this week's court ruling allowing UofA to begin construction on the controversial Mount Graham telescopes spread 150 miles northwest to concerned faculty, students and environmentalists in and around ASU.

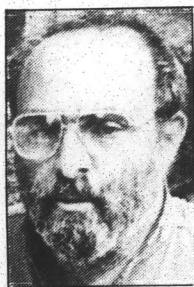
The issue has pit those who study space at ASU against environmentalists who feel it's about time to start looking after our own planet.

Mark Reader, associate professor of political science, joins other environmentalists in the belief that clearing land for the observatory will kill off the endangered Mount Graham Red Squirrel.

"The question is can we produce knowledge without destroying one part of creation to learn about another?" Reader said.

Despite last ditch efforts by environmental groups, U. S. District Judge Alfredo C. Marquez refused Tuesday to halt construction of the \$200 million observatory.

In the end, Reader said, it all boils down to money. "Big bucks are involved here," he said.



Reader

Reader said the U. S. government, the Vatican, which plans to build its own telescope on the mountain, and UofA have formed a coalition against nature.

"Why should I have faith in the scientific community and the university when they act unethically," Reader said.

Assistant Professor of Physics Rogier Windhorst, who is an advisor to the committee overseeing the construction of the telescopes, said that Mount Graham is the ideal location for the telescopes.

"I, personally, firmly believe building telescopes is the best thing you can do to a mountain which is no longer pristine," he said.

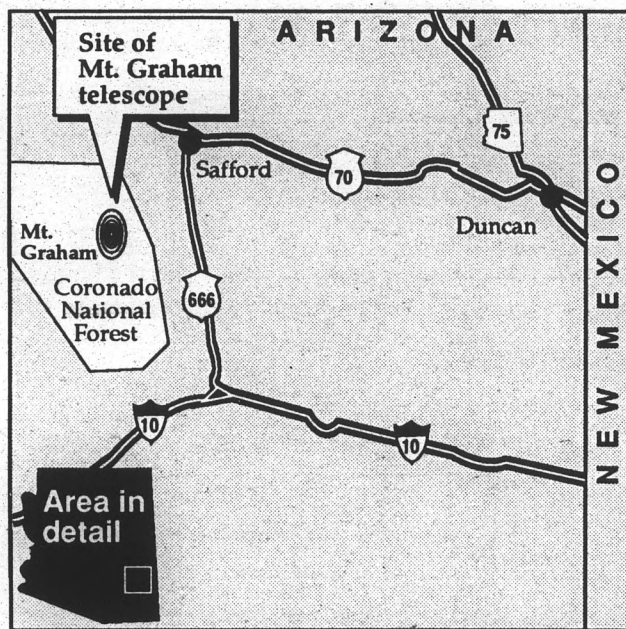
Windhorst said one of the three telescopes to be installed on the mountain, the \$60 million Columbus telescope, will be "the best instrument in the Northern Hemisphere."

He added that it would benefit thousands of astronomers from Arizona, Ohio, Germany and Italy by adding a new perspective to study on the formation and evolution of stars.

Windhorst said the telescopes would ensure no further developing on the mountain because in order to function effectively, the scopes must be free from light and air pollution.

As of now, he said, a religious camp and recreational facilities already exist on the mountain.

Turn to Squirrels, page 16.



Steven Kricun/State Press

## Merchants say ASU's plans hurting Tempe Center business

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

Tempe Center merchants claim that ASU's plans for the University-owned shopping center are hurting business and leaving them little time to plan for the future.

"It's a deserted shopping center," said Warren Hogan, the president of the Tempe Center Merchants Association. "Because of the vacancies, no one wants to move in the center. More tenants would mean more foot traffic and more business."

But University officials said the center's

merchants have a solid client base.

"I don't understand how their business can be hurting when they are next to 42,000 students," said John Riley, assistant director of purchasing at ASU.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved ASU's purchase of Tempe Center in 1983, provided that the University allow the merchants occupying the shopping center to stay until 1994.

Riley said the location of the center, on the corner of University Drive and Mill Avenue, dictated the possibility of University expansion into the complex.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize that we are running out of room," he said.

At this time, Riley said, 25 of Tempe Center's 30 lots are filled, and, as of yet, no ASU facilities occupy the center.

Riley said negotiations to lease a 20,000 square-foot space for ASU's grant-funded Mars Observer Camera Project fell through recently.

"I wish they would fill the buildings up," said Willie Lussier, head cashier at Revco Drug Store in the mall. "People aren't going to go to the complex with five or six empty

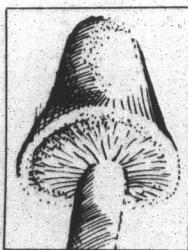
stores.

But Riley said a copy shop will be moving into the center and that negotiations with a gourmet food store are underway.

Riley said it has been difficult to attract businesses, but he said there is an interest. He added that the merchants should not make the assumption the University will remove them in 1994.

Hogan said, however, that ASU officials have had six years to update merchants on their plans for the mall, adding that the remaining tenants need to make plans in the

Turn to Center, page 14.



**Fungi fetish:**  
Poisonous mushrooms are found blooming on campus.  
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**A penny saved...:**  
Thrift stores offer an inexpensive alternative to high-priced fashion.  
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**Making a pass:**  
The fifth in a series on ASU football highlights the team's quarterbacks.  
Page 21

Today's weather: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, with a high of 106. Tonight: Chance of rain with a high of 104.  
Classifieds.....24  
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# Mushrooms: Consume at your own risk, experts warn

By KENNETH BROWN  
State Press

It's not an attack of killer fungi, exactly, but a species of poisonous mushrooms blooming across campus may cause serious trouble for would-be thrill-seekers who try to eat them.

The miniature invaders, commonly called the Green-Gilled Parasol, cause most mushroom poisonings in the Valley, said Dr. Donald Kunkel, medical director of the Samaritan Regional Poison Center.

Recent monsoon rains have drenched the Valley, providing plenty of moisture for the dome-topped antagonists to grow. Although the center has yet to see a case this year, Kunkel said about five to six people are poisoned during fall rains, when the mushrooms are most prominent.

"I wouldn't exactly call it rare," Kunkel said. "We expect to see some cases in the next few months or so."

ASU Grounds Manager David Webb said campus grounds keepers are not concerned about the mushrooms.

Although workers have not received orders to hunt them down, he said, launching an assault on the toadstools is not particularly difficult.

"When we mow the grass, we just run right over them," said Webb.

Though few Valley residents actually die from mushroom poisoning, Kunkel said victims become "really sick" for about a day.

He added that the Green-Gilled Parasol mushroom has caused only one recorded death statewide, that of a Tucson-area transient.

Norma Clark, a nurse at the student health center, said she knew of no students falling victim to the mushrooms at ASU. Most poisonings occur because the mushroom's attractiveness frequently fools people — especially those

from other states — who do not know the difference between poisonous and non-poisonous species, Kunkel said.

"Those mushrooms look like the ones you buy in stores," he said. "People just assume that they are edible."

Dr. Chester Leathers, an ASU microbiology professor who teaches a class about harmful fungi, said students who eat the mushrooms without first testing them are "flirting with death."

He did not know whether students actually collect them to eat, but was sure some would try them in hopes of experiencing a "psychedelic" effect.

But instead of a 60's-style escape from reality, the students experience eight to 12 hours of extreme vomiting and diarrhea, watering eyes, difficulty in breathing, abdominal pain and increased heartbeat.

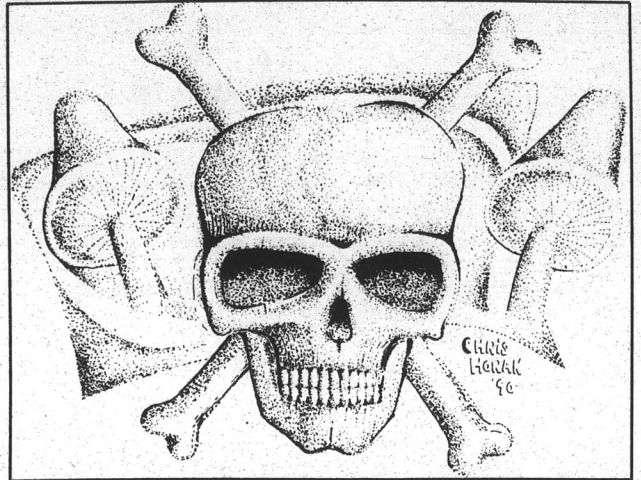
"I suspect there's a bit of adventure in it, as some find with drugs," he said. "They're playing Russian Roulette, only the bullets are mushrooms instead."

Some students also have mistakenly believed that mushrooms are edible after using shoddy testing procedures Leathers dismisses as hearsay — including the belief that poisonous mushrooms will tarnish silver or turn salt water blue.

The only sure way for anyone to know whether a type of mushroom is safe, Leathers said, is to individually evaluate the mushrooms with a method he simply calls the "Mushroom Edibility Test."

The test, which takes about 40 hours to complete, is a five-step process in which an individual consumes increasing amounts of the questionable mushroom, watching for food poisoning symptoms between samplings.

He said the tester should first eat a teaspoon of the mushroom, increase the amount to a tablespoon, to half a fistful, to an entire fistful and finally to a double fistful. If any



symptoms occur in the eight-hour interim between eating the samples, the mushroom is poisonous to the tester.

Leathers said mushrooms that have passed the edibility test can safely be eaten by the tester, but warned that each individual must test the mushrooms independently.

"What is one man's meat may be another man's poison," he said. "Just because one person has a tolerance toward poisons in some mushrooms doesn't mean another person won't have a reaction. You cannot recommend mushrooms to a girlfriend or a sister or a father or anyone."

Both Kunkel and Leathers agreed that the best defense against the armies of fungi is simply common sense.

"There's always some story behind it, but (victims) usually do something stupid," Kunkel said.

"Once you do it, you'll never do it again. It's something you don't forget."

## Today

### Meetings

- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Life Science Building Room 191.
- **Kayak Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Aquatics Center.
- **Baptist Student Union** is having a free "Howdy Party" featuring Laurie Woods Granlund at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

- **MUAB Film Committee** will be showing "Field of Dreams" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. Cost is \$1.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Room 209.
- **Devil's Juggling Club** will meet at 3 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building. New members welcome.
- **ASU Ski Devils** will meet at 9 p.m. Saturday at 1425 E. Hudson Drive. New members welcome.

- **Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. New members welcome.
- **ASU Theater Department** will host auditions for three fall productions at the Gavin Playhouse Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. All students welcome. Pick up audition packets from the theater office ASAP.
- **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** will have a barbeque and pool party at 4 p.m. on Sunday. Call 967-7563 for directions.

## ASU STUDENT SPECIALS

OR ANY ELSE WHO READS THIS AD

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## President invites supporters to up monetary funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush called on wealthy allies Thursday to share the huge expense of America's military buildup in the Persian Gulf, declaring that a "new world order" could emerge from the Middle East crisis.

"Anyone with a stake in international order has an interest in ensuring that all of us succeed," the president said.

Bush, at a news conference dominated by questions on the gulf situation, was asked if he might hold back on possible military action for fear of harming some of the thousands of hostages held by Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

He said he was concerned about them but their fate could not be allowed "to shape the foreign policy of this country."

The president said, "I'm not optimistic" about chances for a diplomatic settlement with Iraq. However, he said the situation in the Persian Gulf now appeared "relatively stable."

Bush met with reporters at the White House before returning to Maine for the last five days of a 3½ week vacation clouded — and several times interrupted — by tensions over Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and its threat to the oil fields of Saudi Arabia. The president said he was not bothered by criticism that he was golfing and fishing while American troops went overseas toward a possible war.

Roughly 60,000 U.S. combat troops have moved to battle stations in the gulf in the past three weeks and their number is expected to reach 100,000 soon. The Pentagon estimates the deployment is costing \$1 billion a month.

"It is important that the considerable burden of the effort be shared by those being defended and those who benefit from the free flow of oil," Bush said.

He singled out Japan, West Germany, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and South Korea as nations that would be asked for contributions.

Bush said money was needed to help defray military costs and to assist nations suffering from the United Nations embargo against Iraq. He cited Turkey and Egypt, as well as Jordan which has absorbed tens of thousands of refugees from Iraq, and nations of Eastern Europe.

The president declined to say how much money he wanted to raise. Administration officials, speaking privately, said Bush wanted about \$12 billion in the first year to cover military costs.

"Clearly it will have some budget implications," Bush said of U.S. costs, adding, "I don't feel the answer is a war tax" at home.

Bush said the stakes in the gulf were "truly significant: the dependability of America's commitments to its friends and allies, the shape of the post-cold war world, opposition to aggression, the potential domination of the energy resources that are crucial to the entire world."

The crisis has resulted in an unprecedented display of U.S.-Soviet cooperation in dealing with a major trouble spot. Moreover, it has triggered a rare occasion of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council acting in concert trying to keep the peace.

"As I look at the countries that are chipping in here now," Bush said, "I think we do have a chance at a new world order. And I'd like to think that out of this dreary performance by Saddam Hussein there could be an opportunity for peace all through the Middle East."

Turn to Gulf, page 14.

## Indian land dispute continues, confrontation remains stand-off

OKA, Quebec (AP) — Hope evaporated Thursday for a quick end to a 7-week-old standoff as armed Mohawks kept up barricades west of Montreal and Indians south of that city threatened to renege on an accord to reopen a blockaded bridge.

The conflict, centering on a land dispute, seemed it might be nearing an end Wednesday when Indians helped Canadian soldiers remove two barricades blocking the Mercier Bridge connecting Montreal to its southern suburbs.

Those Mohawks have closed the bridge for seven weeks in sympathy with the Indians in Oka, this town 18 miles to the west of Montreal.

However, work to tear down other barricades near the bridge came to an abrupt halt Thursday after allegations by Mohawk leaders of continued "harassment" by police and whites.

"We are at a difficult impasse, and it is safe to say that we are not going to be able to proceed as quickly as earlier thought," said Maj. Serge Quenneville, an army spokesman.

Mohawk leaders said Thursday that they had made some significant concessions to end the dispute at Kahnawake, a reserve near the Mercier Bridge, and at the Kahnasatake reserve near Oka.

However, Chief Joe Norton told reporters at the Mercier Bridge that shipments of food and medicine were being blocked from entering the Kahnawake reserve, both by angry residents of the area and by the police.

He warned, "We can still close the Mercier Bridge again."

He also said negotiations to end the standoff at Kahnasatake, near Oka, "were headed for trouble" if "harassment" by police and whites continues.

Chief Billy Two Rivers said Mohawks have been asked to give up too much.

"Maybe some of the white people didn't see Indian blood, but unfortunately we can't give them everything," he said.

Quebec provincial police denied the charges of harassment. "I can categorically state that no food is being kept out of Kahnawake whatsoever," said Capt. Donald Roy, an army spokesman.

The standoff began July 11, when the Quebec provincial police stormed an Oka barricade manned by Mohawks trying to block the expansion of a golf course on land they consider ancestral. The police were repulsed and one officer killed, but it is still not clear who shot him.

The dispute has prompted sympathy protests by Indians at the Mercier Bridge and elsewhere, but it has also touched off an anti-Indian backlash among residents angered by the barricades.

The scene at the main barricade at Oka was decidedly relaxed Thursday, with only a few Mohawks occasionally appearing.

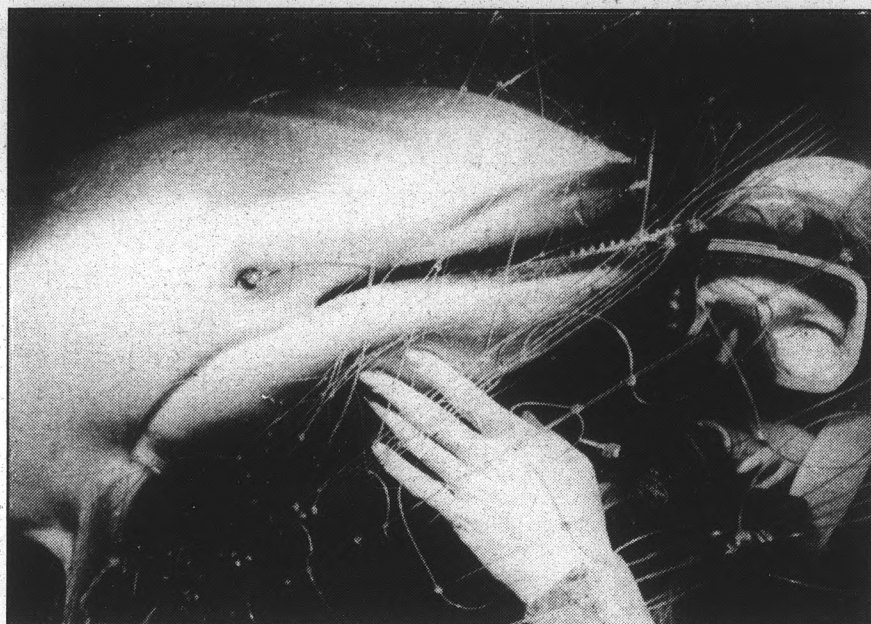
Several dozen Mohawks gathered outside a Kanesatake reserve office to show support for the armed and masked militants at the barricades.

"We completely support the men at the barricades," said spokeswoman Brenda Gabriel.

"They are Mohawk men who are there to defend the Mohawk community of Kanesatake," she said. "They are good men. These men were invited here to protect their people and their territory."

Most of Kanesatake's 1,500 residents have left as a result of the confrontation. An estimated 200 to 300 remain.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa broke off talks with the Mohawks on Monday and ordered the army to remove the barricades.



Associated Press photo

## Driftnet victim

A Greenpeace diver examines a dolphin found drowned in a driftnet in the Pacific during a recent expedition by the environmental group. At least 30 species of dolphins, birds and fish were found dead and dying in driftnets during the voyage of the Rainbow Warrior.

## News Briefs

### Gainesville Grieving



Miami attorney Gary Marks embraces an unidentified man outside a Coral Gables funeral chapel Thursday evening during a visitation for Gainesville victim Tracy Paules. Paules, and longtime friend Manuel Tobaoda were found murdered Tuesday in the Gainesville apartment they shared.

### Among The Debris



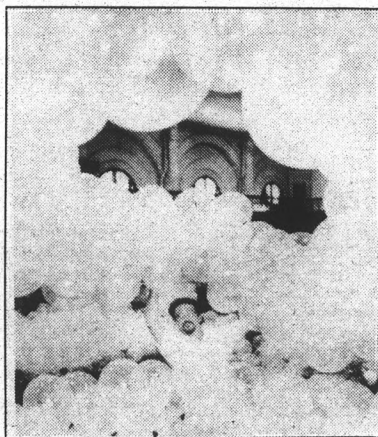
Gene Fassiotto picks through what remains of his home and belongings Thursday after tornadoes tore through Plainfield, Ill. Tuesday. The tornado that destroyed his home, garage, car didn't touch the house across the street.

### Where Is My Dad?



A young Salvadoran boy marches with a sign that reads "Where is my father? no more disappearances" during a protest march Thursday by the group "COMAFAC," the Committee of Mothers and Christian Families of prisoners.

### Bubblicious



Paul Billand of Honolulu, Hawaii stands in a giant ring of balloons which are part of a creation showing Willie Wonka's Chocolate Factory Thursday afternoon at the Park Plaza Castle in Boston.

## ASU professor's antics bring shame to college

**Dan Nowicki**  
Asst. Opinion  
Editor



Lock your doors and windows. College of Education Associate Professor Roger Axford, the poor man's Mohatma Ghandi, is running amok on campus again.

You may recall this outspoken pacifist from the big stink he made in the Faculty Senate last March over the ROTC's presence on ASU's campus. Axford reasoned that because "its business is killing," the ROTC should be removed from the University.

Not surprisingly, the Faculty Senate overwhelmingly squashed Axford's measure.

Although Axford has long been a campus annoyance, it seems as though he's been working a double-shift lately. In addition to having been soundly trounced during a KFYL-AM radio debate on gun control in July, Axford was also the, dare I say it, "brains" behind a hopelessly embarrassing resolution passed by the College of Education faculty. It stated that 40 faculty members "go on record requesting that President George Bush utilize fully the United Nations, and its offices, and the World Court at the Hague in resolving the crisis in Iraq."

It's a good thing they went on the record. Bush and the rest of the Washington military types were probably worrying themselves to death, wondering just what Axford and his cronies might recommend.

The faculty resolution, which was passed by voice vote 40 to 12 on Aug. 24, is vintage Axford rhetoric.

If College of Education faculty members want to indulge in Axford's hijinks, well, that's their right. Nonetheless, it's safe to assume that the College of Education has more immediate concerns to worry about than U. S. Mideast policy. It's neither its place nor function to meddle in political matters.

Of course, the College of Education's support for Axford's zany antics might not be as strong as the resolution vote indicates.

Jim Bell, a professor of curriculum and instruction and colleague of Axford's, said the motion was passed without discussion because "it was brought up right at the end" of the session and "everybody wanted out to go to lunch."

In light of the negative attention generated by the resolution, it's unlikely the faculty members will be so quick to allow

their stomachs to do their thinking in the future.

Regardless, the resolution should never have been passed.

The measure was unnecessary, pointless, and most of all futile. But then that's just par for the course when considering Axford's, shall we say, *interesting* perspective on world events. After all, Axford has been honing his anti-war routine for decades — he even did prison time in the 1940s for dodging the draft during World War II.

However, our militant pacifist didn't stop with his silly resolution. On Wednesday, Axford crashed the afternoon unveiling of a 9-foot-21-inch greeting card for U.S. servicemen stationed in Saudi Arabia, spewing his oddball political views on the unsuspecting crowd. The card, which was signed by hundreds of people, including Arizona Secretary of State Jim Shumway, was the brainchild of two Manzanita resident assistants who wanted to make a gesture of support for our soldiers.

Carlos Elvira, a resident assistant on the hall's 12th floor, called Axford's interruption "mildly rude."

"I think he was trying to express his political beliefs," Elvira said. "He attempted to change the focus of the card-signing."

"We tried to explain that it's not about policies, it's about people," Elvira continued. "He told me my heart was in the right place but my mind wasn't. While I respect his right to express his views, I think there's something to be said about professionalism."

"He's imposing his ideas on students instead of exposing them," he said.

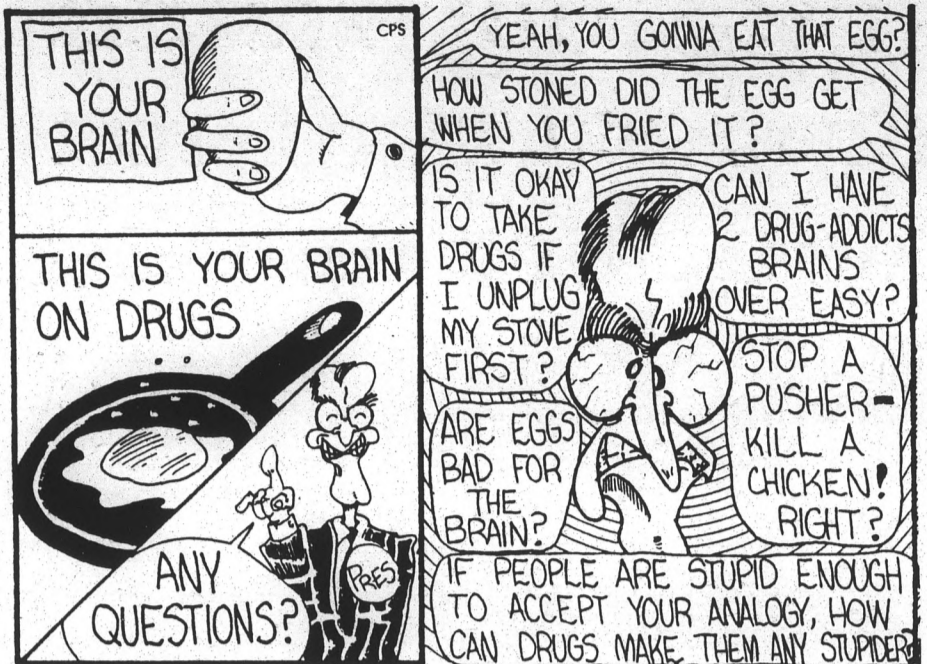
Axford's complete lack of professionalism has truly spiraled out of control. Everyone has the right to express his or her beliefs, even if the beliefs are as off-the-wall as Axford's. Everyone has the right to disagree with government policies.

But anyone who allows his political philosophy to consume him to the point of feeling the need to disrupt a ceremony with such positive intentions and browbeat students who are just trying to do something nice is beyond obsessed.

Roger Axford's shameful actions are an embarrassment to the College of Education and to the University. What form his next assault on ASU's sensibilities will take is anybody's guess. One thing's certain, though: He never fails to top himself.

Whether American policy in the Persian Gulf is right or wrong, our troops are only doing their jobs. It's wrong to hold a foot soldier in the Saudi desert responsible for decisions made in Washington. That's a lesson we learned the hard way in Vietnam.

All of us, that is, except Roger Axford.



## BOOS & BRAVOS

**Bravo to ASU President Lattie Coor.** After five years of studies, surveys and polls, it looks like ASU is going to see its very own day care center. He gave the go-ahead at a faculty meeting Thursday, forming a committee to look into possible sites for the center.

The announcement was met with appreciation from the 300 faculty members in attendance. We'd like to add to it thunderous applause from the hundreds of students and staff who will also benefit from this service.

Also Bravo to Maureen Duane, ASU's child care coordinator, for her comprehensive and innovative day and elder care recommendations. She has taken a lot of flak from the ASU community about the lack of child care services on this campus. Coor's decision probably would not have been so easily made without the extensive research Duane presented to him.

**Boo to the garish light sculptures** implanted in West Lawn just south of Matthews Center. These space-age eyesores belong anywhere but the rapidly the fading center campus grass area. First the Star Trek-like wall over Hayden Library, then the protruding nipple of knowledge, now the rainbowsque nightmare.

The masterpiece was paid for with the public art funding made available from the construction of the underground library. They say each new campus project will also get its very own "public art." Gee, what can we hope for next?

**Boo to the insidious supporters of the Mount Graham Telescope.** Promoters are going ahead with construction on the project despite conservation groups calling for new study to be done of the area. It looks like we should bid adieu to the little red squirrel and welcome in a whole new set of Mount Graham rodents.

## LETTERS

Editor:

I am writing in regards to the recent *State Press* article concerning the resumption of legal action with respect to the Danforth Chapel on the part of a certain Christian group. First of all, I should make it abundantly clear (for those who might like to assume otherwise) that I am in fact a Christian.

Simply stated, my position is this: I find it inexcusable that a group of seemingly devout Christians would take a legal stance

supporting idolatry. If their religious comfort-level is so easily bruised by the removal of a man-made metallic symbol, then a little inward reflection and evaluation seems to be in order. I certainly hope that the Christian Biblical Group and the Rutherford Institute can gather up a little religious maturity and take some time to consider just what Christianity *should* be about.

Peter B. Philbrick  
Senior, Computer Sys. Engineering

## LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

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## Running scared Gainesville coed reacts to brutal campus killings

**Steve Kricun**  
Asst. Managing  
Editor



Susan's life was finally getting back on track.

She was a student at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville, Fla. and she had great plans for the new school year.

This was to be her last semester at Santa Fe before she transferred to the University of Florida to pursue a degree in advertising.

She is a bright 21-year-old who is finally realizing her dream of attending a major university. An excellent photographer, she wants to develop her skill into a career. And UofF is the only major public university that offers her chosen major.

But because of the savage slayings that occurred within a half mile of her apartment, she can no longer think about school.

Or work.  
Or socializing.

Instead she contemplates her fear — the fear of being brutally murdered, because there is a maniacal serial killer on the loose.

When she first heard early Monday morning about the deaths of the first two girls, she believed their deaths to be linked to a burglary or a drug-related incident.

Later at school she heard about the third girl's body being found and learned that police believed the murders were related. But she assumed the situation would be resolved soon.

*If he (a police officer) had a daughter in Gainesville, she would be packing and on her way home.*

When police announced that the bodies of two more victims had been found and that one was a man — a big, strong man — she knew she couldn't be safe.

That afternoon, the skies grew dark as a major thunderstorm was working its way into Gainesville. Terrified to stay alone, Susan and her roommate Darlene went to stay the night with their friend Bill and his three male roommates.

The guys were armed with guns, mace and bats while Bill's three large dogs patrolled the living room downstairs.

No one was able to relax.  
Too nervous to sleep.  
Too exhausted to eat.

Tired and confused, Susan was unable to concentrate on school the next day.

Walking between classes, she would stare at unfamiliar faces — not long enough to provoke attention — but long enough to wonder if they were the elusive killer.

Arriving home from school, there was a police car parked across the street from her apartment. The officer was investigating a call he received from a girl's worried parents who reported that they hadn't spoken to their daughter in days. They feared the worst. As it would turn out, she

had been staying with friends and just forgot to call.

The officer escorted Susan back home. As they were checking out her apartment, he mentioned that if he had a daughter in Gainesville, she would be packing and on her way home.

With that, Susan scooped up her things and fled.

My sister, Susan, is now safe at home in Boca Raton.

She hasn't yet withdrawn from school but is planning on taking a couple courses at a local community college.

She can only get night classes — it seems many other Gainesville students had the same idea.

So Susan's immediate career plans are on hold. But at least she is safe.

For my parents, myself and Susan, our worries are over.

For the families, friends, and fellow students of the victims, the nightmare never ends.

## Federal legislation necessary to stop price gouging

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

Maybe you've been too busy to notice, but crude oil prices have stabilized somewhat on the commodity markets. So why do gasoline prices continue to rise? Several major oil companies, including Conoco and Phillips Petroleum, have risen their prices a few cents a gallon recently in spite of President Bush's appeal to oil companies to show restraint in petroleum pricing.

Are American consumers being squeezed by the big oil companies? Are we the unknowing victims of collusive activities by these guys? After all, gasoline prices have increased by an average of at least 16 cents nationwide since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

To insinuate that the major oil companies could be misbehaving might strike some industry proponents as unfair. But surely a federal investigation of the nation's petroleum markets and pricing system is in order. In short course the oil tycoons have some questions to answer.

Why, for example, have gasoline prices held steady in Japan since the Iraqi invasion, despite the nation's more significant dependence on oil from the Persian Gulf?

Next month, five U.S. Senators plan to introduce the "National Emergency Anti-Profitteering Act," that would make those who profit from commodities such as oil and gasoline during periods of a national emergency subject to criminal penalties of up to five years in jail and fines as high as \$500,000.

The proposed legislation would prohibit excessive price hikes on oil, gasoline, diesel, aviation fuel, heating oil and propane when a national economic emergency, as

declared by the president, exists with respect to all kinds of oil products.

It would also give the attorney general authority to investigate allegations of price gouging and empower the federal government to receive any illegally obtained profits from oil companies for the benefit of consumers.

"Since Iraq invaded Kuwait, the oil industry has taken more than \$200 million from American consumers that it does not deserve, and has sent our economy to the threshold of recession," Sen. Lieberman (D-Conn.) declared the other day.

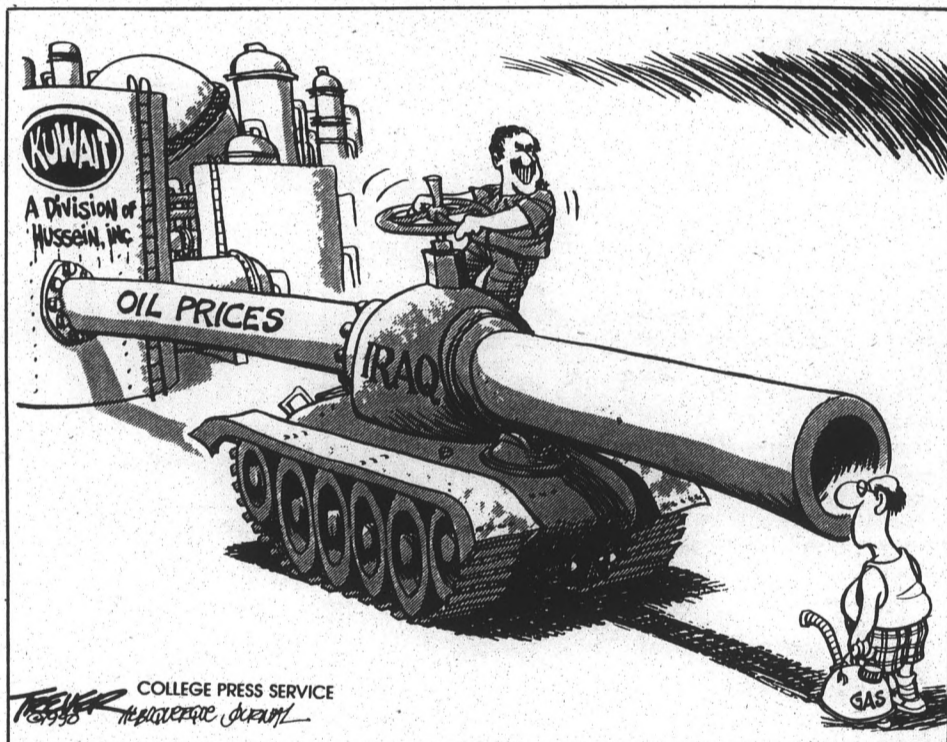
That figure represents a conservative estimate of additional costs borne by consumers at the gas pumps since the invasion, based on federal estimates of average daily gasoline consumption multiplied by the daily average price increases reported by the American Automobile Association.

While several states have price gouging laws on their books, including New York and Connecticut, some state's attorney generals are not waiting for direction from Uncle Sam.

Consider North Carolina as an example, which does not have any price gouging laws in the statutes. That state's attorney general, Lacy H. Thornburgh, has already filed suit against Exxon alleging that the company engaged in deceptive trade practices in early August, following the invasion, by quoting wholesale gasoline prices to distributors that were retroactively increased in violation of state law.

Thornburgh's office believes it has a strong case against Exxon because it has obtained documents tracking the alleged practice of retroactive price hikes, some of which were as much as six cents a gallon. The state believes its evidence shows that in some cases, distributors picked up loads at one contracted price and made deliveries to service stations before learning of price increases.

Why President Bush isn't pushing more vigorously on oil companies to roll back



their prices is a mystery to many. He seems all too willing to let consumer outrage and state attorney generals provide the leadership in this area.

Other issues for consideration:  
•The CIA and NSA are furious that Iraq is using NATO cipher equipment that prevents Western intelligence from eavesdropping on its top-level communications. The NATO telephone-based cipher machines convert written or spoken words into a digital stream of ones and zeroes to produce an enciphered message. With the key to NATO's code in hand, Saddam Hussein is free to plot his course without foreigners listening in.

•While the CIA is pleased that recent events in the Middle East have once again justified its existence, the agency is not thrilled about the prospect of knocking off President

Hussein or triggering a coup inside Iraq. Saddam's secret police are well-respected. If, for example, the word gets out that there will be a spontaneous demonstration this afternoon, hundreds of pro-Saddam demonstrators will appear or face certain death. Needless to say, Saddam has his country wired.

•The income gap between Hispanic Americans and other races has widened during the past decade. Between 1979 and 1988, the incomes of Hispanic families declined by 3 percent, whereas the average income of non-Hispanic families actually increased by 5 percent.

•The Chinese government is sending AIDS-infected people into isolation camps. This initiative follows a decision by the Cuban government to separate HIV positive patients from the general community.

### QUOTABLE

"They look like an odd-shaped gum eraser, have a nutty aroma and taste pretty darn good."

-- Keith Behnke, a researcher at Kansas State University, on the "nutritionally complete" food he designed for orbiting space rats.

"There will be women at our shows who are secretaries by day and rock babes by night."

-- Tom Morello, lead guitarist of the alternative band Lock-up, which is performing tonight at the Sun Club in Mesa.

# Cause of illnesses in COB continues to be a mystery

By KRISTIE YOUNG  
State Press

A mysterious material that shut down the Classroom Office Building B-Wing this summer will remain unknown after investigators failed to find any traces of dangerous irritants.

"The investigation did indicate the building is a safe environment to work in," said Gerry White, a mechanical engineering manager in the University Planning and Construction department. "The indoor air quality is average for a typical building."

A two-month investigation of the building's ducts revealed no trace of a harmful substance. ASU and outside firms began contamination testing last fall when COB-B Wing occupants complained of

headaches, fatigue and eye and throat irritations. The building, however, was not sealed off until this summer.

Georgia Tech, an indoor air-quality firm, monitored air samples in the wing and cleaned the facility's air ducts this summer.

In addition to the building investigation, a Tucson firm is currently studying the health problems that plagued some occupants of the building during the last school year.

"Nothing was indicated at a level as recognized to create health problems," White said.

During this summer's investigation, more than 20 faculty members, staff and students were evacuated from the building, which contains classrooms, laboratories and offices, to other facilities.

Three occupants afflicted with severe symptoms moved out of the COB B-wing last fall.

Eric Guilbeau, associate chair of the chemical/bio and materials engineering department, said he contracted some of the symptoms while working in the building in the fall.

"I did experience some health problems," he said, adding that he did not want to elaborate on the specific symptoms. "The general level of concern (in the building) was high."

Andy Anderson, coordinator of health and safety at ASU, said a lack of ventilation in the building was the primary reason for the health ailments.

More outside air, he said, was needed for air-quality stabilization.

"The building was shut down as a precautionary measure but nothing was found," Anderson said. "The professionals only recommended an increase of ventilation."

Anderson said COB's B-Wing has its own separate air handling system.

The building houses faculty, staff and graduate students from the department of chemical/bio and materials engineering.

White said another contamination scare is unlikely.

"We did things in the long-term sense to continue (the building's) safety," he said.

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# Local police anticipate quiet Labor Day weekend

By MICHELLE PAUL  
State Press

State law enforcement agencies are gearing up for the annual Labor Day rush today, while Tempe and ASU police prepare for what they hope will be an uneventful weekend.

ASU Department of Public Safety officials expect the next few days to be quieter than normal due to the mass of students heading home for the weekend.

"We just recently put additional people into the patrol area," said Doug Bartosh, associate director of ASU DPS. He said this

was a routine move not related to the Labor Day weekend.

"This is generally a slower weekend for us than usual," Bartosh said, adding that next week's football game will probably pose more problems for his officers than this weekend.

The Tempe Police Department's DUI motorcycle task force will patrol the streets like any other weekend, city officials said.

The target area for the task force is near the center of Tempe and includes the ASU campus, said Sgt. Al Taylor, spokesperson for Tempe Police.

On a non-holiday weekend, Tempe Police normally arrest 30 to 40 people for DUI, but Taylor said the department is expecting more DUI arrests the next few days.

He added that the city will not set up roadblocks over the weekend.

In an effort to snag the careless long-distance traveler, state DPS officials plan to have sobriety check points at various locations throughout Arizona.

"The use of the checkpoint is to deter people from getting behind the wheel," Sgt. Rick Knight, said.

Knight also pointed out that alcohol is not the only cause of accidents on highways

"Fatigue and speed are also factors involved," he said.

Knight said people tend to overextend themselves over the holidays by covering too many miles in a short period of time and by speeding up to cover more distance.

Before starting out for a long weekend, Knight said, motorists should check their cars' tire pressure, water and oil. Travelers should bring extra water in case of emergency, he added, and expect delays when returning home.

"Patience is a big factor when returning," Knight said.

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A clogged air filter caused the fire alarm in the MU to go off. Officials evacuated the building for nearly 45 minutes as they tried to determine the cause of the alarm.

- An AT&T phone, valued at \$200, was stolen from a desk in Matthews Center.
- A thief stole a 25-inch color TV, valued at \$700, from a lounge in Palo Verde East Residence Hall.

- Elevators in the Palo Verde East Residence Hall were reported broken.

- An ASU student reported a thief stole her purse from a bench by the fountain on Cady Mall. Loss is estimated at \$50.

- Two separate incidents of harassing phone calls were reported by two students in Palo Verde East Residence Hall.

- An ASU student's fannypack and its contents, valued at \$30, were stolen from the weight room at the Student Recreation Complex.

- Three underage ASU students were arrested and cited with possession of alcohol. Two of the students were also charged with having false drivers' licenses.

- The fire alarm at Ocotillo Residence Hall was activated by workers blowing dirt in the parking lot.

- Six gray trash cans were stolen from an open field at Sixth Street and Rural Road. The containers, valued at \$170, were used by the fraternities for their annual Oozeball Volleyball Tournament.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Friday:

- A Guadalupe man was charged with felony shoplifting, after he allegedly tried to leave the store with more than \$200 in unpaid groceries. After a short chase on foot the thief was apprehended.
- An ASU student was arrested and charged with drunken driving, at Alpha Road and University Drive, after he was stopped for allegedly driving in more than one lane.

Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.

## U of A officer mourned

TUCSON (AP) — About 500 uniformed law-enforcement officers from as far away as New York attended the funeral of a University of Arizona police officer killed by another policeman's bullet.

Gov. Rose Mofford, university President Henry Koffler and several thousand students also attended the funeral Wednesday of Cpl. Kevin Barleycorn.

However, his body was not released to his family after the services because assistant public defender Dan Cooper requested that a second autopsy be done.

Cooper, lawyer for Eddie Morris Myers, 17, who has been charged with murder in connection with the death, said he was sorry to upset the family, but said the request for another autopsy was not unusual.

Deputy County Attorney David Quantz disagreed.

"I can't imagine anything that could be discovered on the second that wasn't noted on the first, and I'm disappointed it was requested. It's a fishing expedition," Quantz said.

Meanwhile, the funeral service at Sacred Heart Catholic Church was followed by a mile-long motorcade to the campus for an outdoor memorial ceremony.

At the conclusion of the services, officers

presented the American flag that had covered Barleycorn's coffin to his widow, Mary, who sat between a pair of young boys, two of their four children.

Ron Smallwood, another officer, fired a bullet at a Tucson youth who crashed a fraternity party near the campus, but the slug went through the youth's arm and hit Barleycorn.

Smallwood, 27, has been placed on administrative leave. The party crasher, Myers, was charged with first degree murder under an Arizona law which allows such action when death occurs during the alleged commission of a felony.

Barleycorn's former partner, UofA Police Officer Richard Sainz, fought back tears during the service as he told mourners that Barleycorn handled difficult situations with a smile.

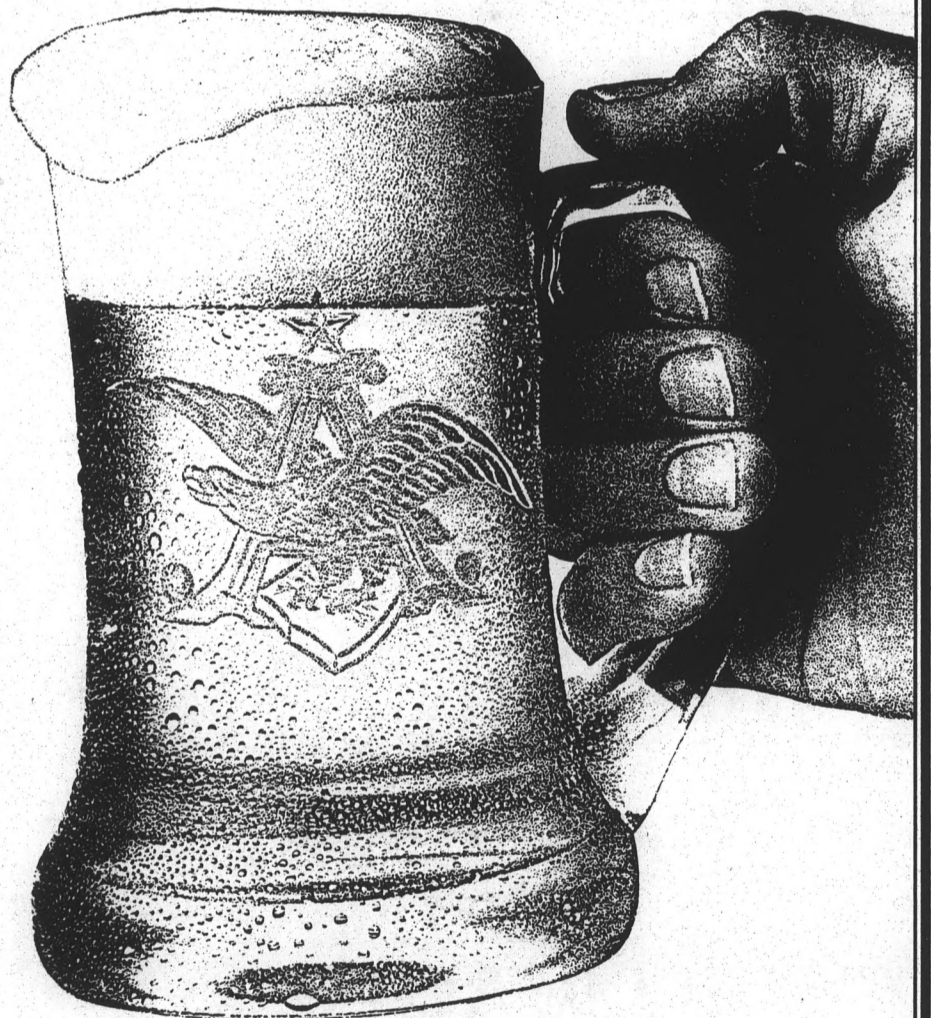
Sainz said, "Kevin was known for saying, 'When you're really hurting, you've got to smile — it's the only way to fight back.'"

Koffler said Barleycorn exhibited courage, stamina, intelligence and honesty. "His life was one of service," Koffler said. "He was dedicated to the concept of serving individuals and society as a whole."

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# Syphilis outbreak hits Maricopa County, 7 dead

By ANITA CARCONE  
State Press

A furious syphilis outbreak in Maricopa County that has taken seven lives has health officials concerned that it may hit the Tempe-ASU area.

However University health officials at the Student Health Center said Thursday they have not yet seen an increase on campus.

Dr. Pamela Tom, director of the health center, said if there is an increase of cases on campus, the health department will begin an education campaign.

She recommended that anyone who has had sex with an unfamiliar partner or has not been practicing safe sex be tested for syphilis immediately.

The county has witnessed a 400 percent

increase in syphilis cases since 1988, with the highest number of cases surfacing between January and June of this year, county health officials said.

During that six-month period, 436 syphilis cases have turned up statewide.

In addition, Phyllis Burnett, program manager of the Arizona Department of Health Services and the Sexually Transmitted Disease Control Clinic, said that number may increase to 1,018 by the end of the year.

Syphilis, a potentially fatal sexually transmitted disease, usually attacks people who have been with multiple sexual partners.

In its early stages, the infected individual may not experience any immediate

symptoms, but in about three weeks, a painless sore or rash will develop on the genitals, hands, feet or head.

In the disease's second stage, the sore will disappear, leading the sufferer to believe the disease is gone.

At this time, syphilis will spread, and if it becomes manifested in the body, it could attack the heart, spinal cord, and even cause blindness, insanity and heart disease.

The most concentrated area of syphilis outbreaks has been between 48th Street and 40th Avenue in Phoenix, Burnett said, adding that the recent increase has been more prevalent among drug abusers and people over 40.

She said the disease usually strikes people in lower socioeconomic areas, adding that

this could be a primary reason why ASU has been virtually unaffected so far.

In an effort to limit the number of syphilis cases, an Arizona law requires all pregnant women diagnosed with the disease to have blood tests done during the last trimester of pregnancy to prevent still-births or infected babies.

Annette Quintana, program manager for STD services at the Maricopa Public Health Clinic, urged sexually active individuals to use condoms and have blood tests done regularly.

"The healthier the person is, the less obvious the symptoms are," she said. "It is important that sexually active people know their sexual partner and have blood tests done just to be safe."

# Free hazardous waste disposal to be offered Nov. 3

By MICHELLE ROBERTS  
State Press

The Tempe City Council decided Thursday to give residents the opportunity to safely dispose of household toxic waste free of charge.

The city joined other Valley cities in designating Nov. 3 as Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day. Residents can dump off their unused paint, pesticides, cleaners and pool products at the Priest Drive Service Facility.

Tempe Councilwoman Carol Smith encouraged residents to rid their households of hazardous items that may be laying around.

"Another longterm effect I can see (for having such a day) is that people will realize if there is something they need to dispose of, there is a way," she said. "They don't have to leave it on the shelf of the garage."

The purpose of the hazardous waste collection day is to educate the public and move towards developing a permanent drop-off site.

Last October, Phoenix sponsored a trial collection day, but only 202 residents donated household hazardous waste items.

This year, planners of the dumping day say they will utilize advertising.

Disposal Control Services, Inc., a professional toxic waste handling firm in Phoenix, was chosen to collect Tempe's waste.

After the firm collects the waste, Mike Gingerella, a company spokesperson, said DCS either packages the waste according to its class, moves it out of state, recycles or incinerates it.

Because of the expense, there is not a place for citizens to take toxic waste on a day-to-day basis.

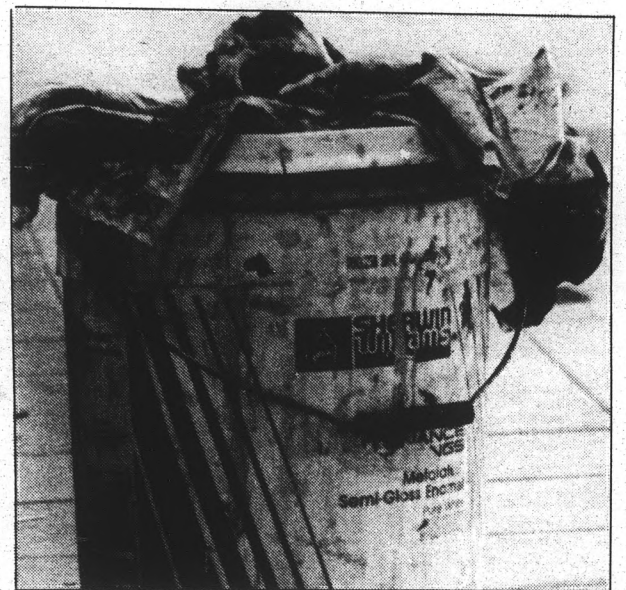
Collection day costs will depend on the volume and types of waste collected.

However, estimated cost is \$60,000 — including publicity, manpower, and equipment. Any expenses the 1990-1991 city budget cannot absorb will be swallowed by the Tempe sanitation fund.

Reports state that the average household contains three to 10 pounds of hazardous material, such as paint, batteries, oil, household cleaners, pesticides and concentrated swimming pool chemicals.

Jim Jones, Tempe Public Works Director, said he is optimistic about Nov. 3.

Historically, Tempe residents have been environmentally concerned, he said, adding that this may be because of the University climate.



Tamara Wofford/State Press  
Tempe residents can now dispose toxic waste free of charge.

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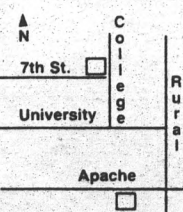
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## Baseball sites narrowed, Tempe stays a contender

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Tempe's aspirations of becoming a Major League Baseball town are still alive this week after the county sports authority's elimination of one of the five proposed sites on Monday.

"We will wait and see what happens," said Dick Neuheisel, president of the Tempe Sports Authority. "The competition is keen."

The Tempe Butte/Rio Salado site survived the chiseling Monday night while a site at 40th Street and Broadway Road in Phoenix was knifed.

The Maricopa County Sports Authority will continue to study the four remaining sites for cost efficiency.

In early August, the original 14 Valley stadium sites were narrowed to five.

Currently, Tempe's competition includes proposed stadiums on Phoenix 40th Street and McDowell Road, Riverview Park in Mesa and at the southeast corner of Price Road and Pecos Drive in Chandler.

The Tempe Sports Authority will continue its aggressive efforts to land the stadium by lobbying key political figures and expressing the pluses of an urban site, Neuheisel said.

Although ASU Associated Students President Matt Ortega has expressed doubts about a stadium and its effect on the University, he said Thursday that students must be in on the ground floor if the stadium is built in Tempe.

"Any time you build something that big, the quality of life will be changed," he said,

adding that he does not want ASU to be viewed as a "sports or jocko university."

Right now, Ortega said he is following the baseball site issue and will meet with ASU officials to ensure that students will be able to reap profits if the Tempe stadium becomes a reality.

The ASASU president said University students should "get a piece of the baseball pie" through monies produced by a proposed stadium. This could include ticket and parking profits along with job opportunities.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is in favor of a baseball stadium near the University and is pleased that Tempe made the four-site short list.

He announced in July that if the stadium becomes a reality, ASU will share campus parking in exchange for the construction of a new parking structure and profits from parking revenue.

"I hope they're (stadium promoters) in to win," Coor said.

Meanwhile, efforts to name an owner for a Valley baseball stadium are in the works.

Tom Gunn, executive director of the Maricopa County Sports Authority, said time tables to name an owner and pick a site are still up in the air.

The Valley is up against 14 cities nationwide for a big-league baseball team. The competition includes Buffalo, N.Y., Denver, Miami, Orlando, Fla., Sacramento, Calif., St. Petersburg, Fla., Tampa, Fla., Vancouver, Canada, and Washington.

# State Press

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# Gainesville killer still at large, police discover pattern

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Investigators said the serial killer stalking Gainesville college students is a shrewd, "methodical maniac" with a talent for slipping inside windows or doors and a sick grudge against slim brunettes.

An army of investigators, including an FBI expert who worked on the Ted Bundy, Charles Manson and "Son of Sam" cases, has descended on this terrified college town in the hunt for the killer of four young women and a man.

The victims — students at either the University of Florida or Santa Fe Community College — were stabbed to death in off-campus apartments in three attacks discovered since Sunday. Police said three of the women were mutilated.

Police Chief Wayland Clifton said Wednesday that the killer apparently

tracked certain types of women and entered their apartments through unlocked doors or windows or by forcing sliding-glass doors.

"There is a similarity in physical appearance in the four female victims as far as hair color, eye color and general physical build," Clifton said.

But he warned that the killer could strike at other types or find other ways of gaining entry. "He can change his method of operations as he desires," he said. "We've got a rather shrewd individual on our hands."

"We do feel we have someone who is methodical about the way he handles things," Clifton said. "We believe the suspect had prior knowledge of the occupants of a dwelling."

Police have refused to say whether any of the victims were sexually assaulted.

The chief said police believed the killer was still in the area and that there was enough evidence to track him down. "Each passing hour, we feel much more confident that we will be able to bring this case to a successful closure," he said.

A double killing was reported Wednesday at a house in Melrose, about 20 miles northeast of Gainesville, and authorities sought to allay fears that it was related to the deaths here. Sheriff's spokesman Spencer Mann said it was "unlikely it's linked to the series of homicides." Police said the victims were in their late 30's but released no other details.

Since the killings, hundreds of students have gone home to their parents or moved in with friends in hopes of finding safety in numbers. Some armed themselves with guns, Mace and knives, and stores reported


a run on deadbolt locks and even broomsticks that residents were using to secure doors and windows.

Mail carriers, pizza deliverers and other service workers were told to be careful not to alarm jumpy residents. Police warned people not to open their doors without asking for identification.

The university did not cancel classes but suspended attendance regulations.


Three of the women had multiple stab wounds; the breasts of two of them had been cut with a surgically sharp instrument, said investigators speaking on condition of anonymity. The third woman was decapitated.

The *Orlando Sentinel* reported her head was found on a shelf in her apartment, but Sheriff Lu Hindery would not comment on that.



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# ASASU to host forums to increase voter turnout

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU's Political Union is hosting the first in a series of political forums Tuesday in an effort to draw students to the polls in November.

"It is so critical that students do register and do vote," said Rob Miller, ASASU state relations director. "We can get the candidates to listen to us."

The first forum, to be held at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall, will spotlight the five Republican gubernatorial candidates.

The first part of the debate will feature five mediator's questions to candidates Bob Barnes, Fred Koory, Sam Steiger, Evan Mecham and J. Fife Symington on education and other state issues. Audience questions directed at each candidate will make up the second half.

Because few students have voted in past state elections, Miller said, legislators have not represented students and their concerns.

Political Union Director Mark Sines agreed that students statewide need to become electors in order to influence

legislators to act in their interests.

"Students have been shut out in this state too long, they need to (change this) through voting," Sines said.

"The past tuition increases were more than increases in wages," he said. "Students can't continue to pay such high tuition."

Efforts to register students to vote through the statewide "University's Students are Voting Everywhere in 1990" program have been successful, Miller said. Since the start of the program last spring,

about 1,000 students are now registered to vote in the general election.


He added that voting registrar booths will be stationed at all candidate forums.

ASASU President Matt Ortega said one of his top priorities is to prevent unnecessary tuition increases.

He is confident that mass student voter registration and the election of pro-student candidates will influence legislators in future tuition discussions.

"It's time that we as students start impacting the political process at its source — the state Legislature," Ortega said.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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6 Nasser's successor 44 Allen or Black

11 Plenty 45 Keep —

12 Dean on (watch)

Martin's 46 Foe

"That's —"

13 Ravi 1 — Vegas

Shankar's instrument 2 "Who — to argue?"

14 Clumsy caresser 3 Current

15 Lyric poems 4 Forest clearing

17 Piece of cake 5 On the spot

18 Appointment book entry 6 Fool

20 Ultimate 7 Accumulates

22 Baseball bat 8 Right until the very end

23 Beat by the smallest margin 9 Region

26 Pool participant 10 U. of Md. player

28 George Jetson's dog 16 School zone warning

29 Overact 18 Quick race

31 Towel inscription 19 The Charles' dog

32 Cool desserts 21 Right away, in memos (abbr.)

33 Not so much 23 Jot down

34 Leo's pride 24 "Trinity" author

36 Cornfield raider 25 Fling

38 Dodge 27 "Have a —" (common wish)

40 Female friend (Sp.) 28 "Who — to argue?"

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### Yesterday's Answer

18 Quick race

19 The Charles' dog

21 Right away, in memos (abbr.)

23 Jot down

24 "Trinity" author

25 Fling

27 "Have a —" (common wish)

30 Home of the Trojans

33 Miller's salesman

34 Plateau

35 TV's Thicke

37 Roue

39 Opposite of WSW

41 Lapidary subject

42 " — Wednesday"

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45						46			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 8/31

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

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

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CY ZMSCT BWAIJ VZXJIZYX

VWA CYM BWAIJ MLZYX

VWA AWHSAI PCLYCAM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HONESTY PAYS, BUT IT DOESN'T SEEM TO PAY ENOUGH TO SUIT SOME PEOPLE. KIN HUBBARD

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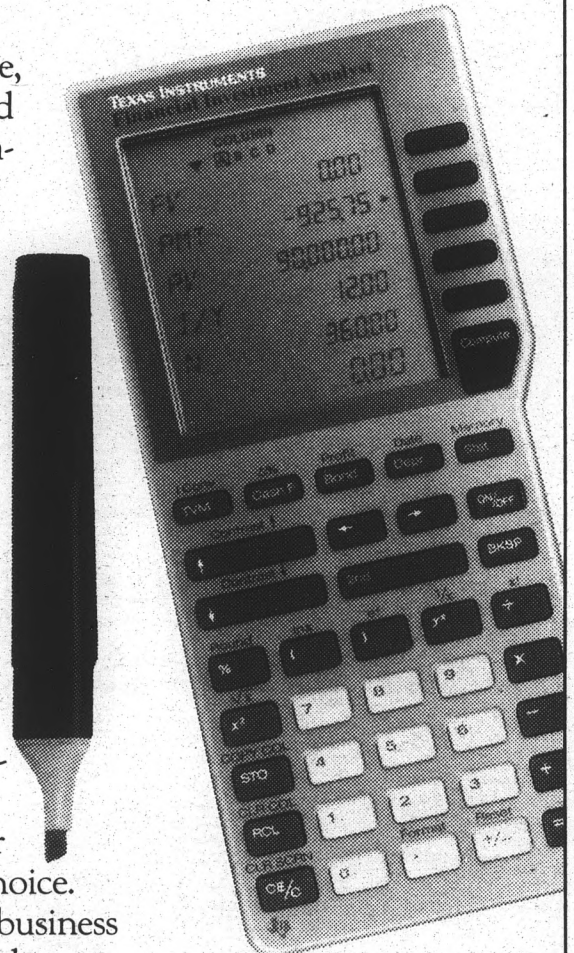
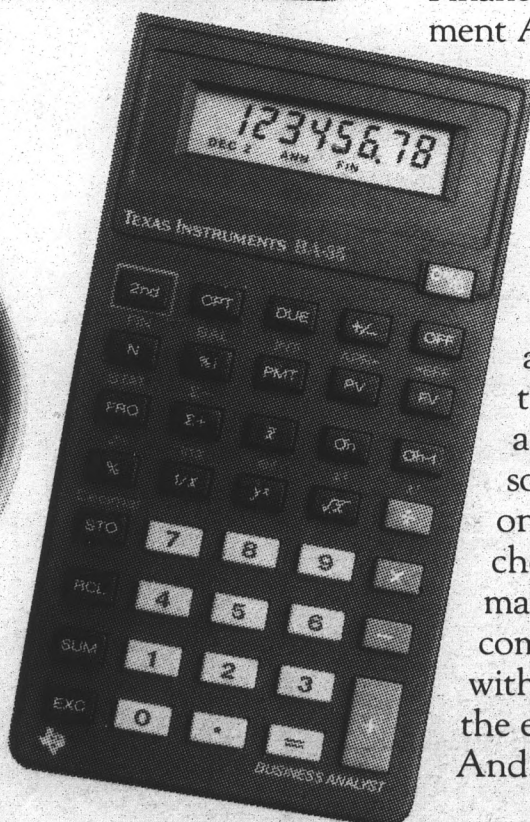
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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**



# Computer mishaps eluded

DIANE T. SANTORICO  
State Press

The usual plethora of campus-wide computer breakdowns has been virtually nonexistent so far this semester because of a stepped-up effort to make sure databases are current, the director of Computing Services said Thursday.

"This has been a problem in years past — too many times," Larry Conrad said. "Our goal is to change that."

Computer breakdowns in the past have forced Computing Services to find ways to eliminate the difficulties, he said, adding that past malfunctions have occurred because of memory overloads in the software as well as basic problems with the operating systems.

Unfortunately, problems do not surface until the systems are in heavy use, especially during registration, Conrad said.

In order to combat computer breakdowns, Computing Services joined together with vendors to work on program analysis and to make sure certain database software was up to date.

For now, Computing Services will monitor the equipment throughout the semester, making adjustments where necessary.

"We want the ASU community to rely on our systems," Conrad said. "That is what we are here for."

The campus Technical Shop, a division of ASU Telecommunications, performs the long-term preventative maintenance on the computer systems.

Derel Eschenbach, telecommunications executive director, said he is pleased that students are experiencing fewer problems at computer sites.

"(But) we are always on call for emergencies," he said.

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MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

# Group reveals plan for hydrogen power production

By KENNETH BROWN  
State Press

ASU could increase its academic prestige if the University focuses its efforts on hydrogen energy production, said the head of a new ecologically-minded campus group.

Scott Meyer, president of ASU's American Hydrogen Association chapter, said Arizona is a ripe location for what he called a technological revolution — converting hydrogen on a large scale as the United States' primary power source.

And ASU could emerge as the forerunner in the race to develop this technology.

The group has arranged an exhibit in the Noble Science Library titled, "Solar Hydrogen — Energy Carrier for the Future," which details current and future applications of solar and hydrogen energies. The exhibit will remain in the library for an additional week.

"Why not?" Meyer asked. "(Hydrogen production) promotes everything — the engineering department, the science department, the environment, the economy. Across the board, it's beneficial to everybody."

Ellen Terry, the group's vice president, agreed, adding that University involvement "will put ASU on the map."

"Arizona is the perfect place," she said. "It's inefficient to make hydrogen from other sources of power. However, it is efficient to use solar (power)."

The group, which according to its officers has about 120 members, hopes to educate the public about the possibilities of combining solar and hydrogen technologies.

Among the ideas is a proposal to fill a triangle from Yuma

to Phoenix to Tucson with solar energy collectors that would provide the power needed to convert water and sewage into fuel.

The idea might sound far-fetched, admitted Roy McAlister, president of the group's parent organization, but the process is closer to reality than most realize.

"Your stomach does the same thing with food everyday," he said, adding that digestive gas contains up to 45 percent hydrogen. "In that sense, it's closer than you might even dream."

Harry Braun, author of *The Phoenix Project*, a book about hydrogen energy, said he would like to see Arizona residents pass an initiative requiring the transition to solar-hydrogen energy systems by the year 2000.

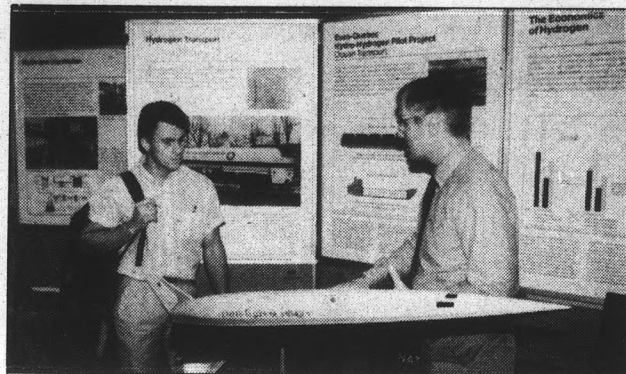
He added that a national adoption of hydrogen power could "turn Arizona into Saudi Arabia" as the state begins to export fuel made with its abundant sunlight.

The initiative, still in its draft form, states that a switch to the fuel would be completely pollution-free and safer to use than gasoline.

"All you have to do is be in an automobile in a garage with the engine running and see how fast it kills you," Braun said. "We know how lethal the exhaust is. With hydrogen, you eliminate all of those problems."

Braun, a 1971 ASU graduate and researcher for the hydrogen association, said that an additional benefit of using the solar collectors would be a reversal of ozone depletion because the panels act as an artificial rain forest.

He said the cost increases every day the country waits to



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Harry Braun, right, a research analyst and member of the American Hydrogen Association, explains the benefits of hydrogen to Steve McLean, a senior aerospace engineering major.

convert energy sources.

"Our objectives are very clear, and we know where we're going," Braun said. "We could be what (University of Berkeley (in California) was to the Vietnam War. We could start a revolution.

"We've already launched this offensive, and to us, it is like war in the sense that the planet is at stake."

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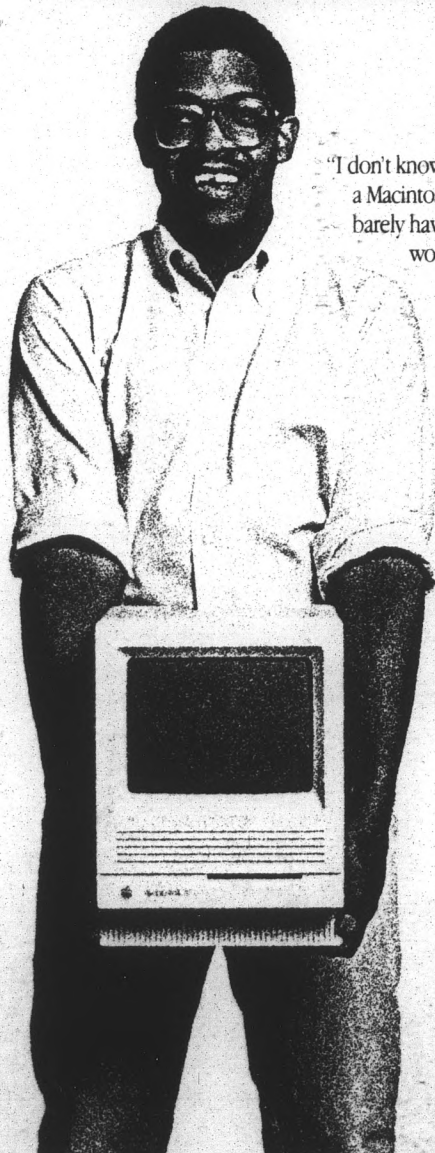


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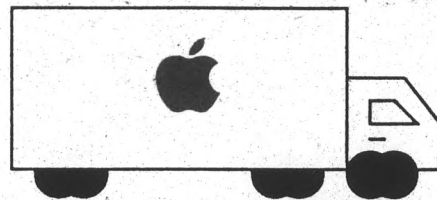
"What would my life be like without a Macintosh? Scary."



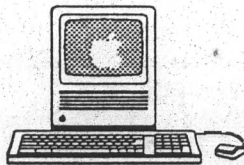
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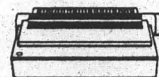
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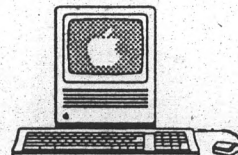
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# Center

Continued from page 1.

event the University takes the building in 1994.

"They bought it six years ago," said Hogan, who owns Jam's Restaurant in the center. "There are four years left, and ASU still hasn't reached a decision."

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for business affairs, said a task force had recommended earlier that the center be redesigned for use by local merchants and the University.

He said this recommendation, coupled with the merchants' knowledge in 1983 that ASU might take over the facility, was ample warning.

"We gave them 10 years," Burton said. "That is far more time than tenants usually get."

Burton said he assigned a private consulting firm yesterday to begin investigating the issue. The firm, Wallace, Roberts and Todd, was commissioned by the University to work with the Campus Master Planning Task Force, an ASU group devising a long-range plan to address future development at ASU.

The Tempe Center study, he said, is about a six-to-seven month process, adding that the firm would have a final report recommending a campus-wide plan in nine months.

# Gulf

Continued from page 3.

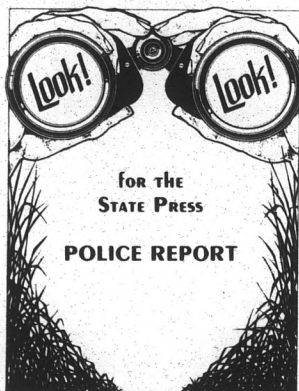
Bush said he was sending Secretary of State James Baker and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady to the Persian Gulf, Europe and Asia. He said nations would be asked "to join us in making available financial and, where appropriate, energy resources to countries that have been most affected."

Money will be sought in accordance with an economic assistance plan drafted by the National Security Council and approved by Bush.

The president said international funding of the American force would not make the U. S. troops mercenaries.

"There's ways that burden sharing can be accomplished without making the forces look like mercenaries," he said.

Bush said he was not upset that Saddam has been able to express his views on American television. But the president said he'd like the same opportunity on Iraqi television.



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# Breakfast

Continued from page 1.

member who is involved with University Career Women.

UCW is comprised of faculty and staff who have a vested interest in child care at ASU.

"(We should) do anything we can to make family a part of the University community," she added.

Balk said questions need to be answered about the quality of the program before she enrolled her three children.

Coor said the advisory board will develop a timetable for the project, look at the three locations, and identify funding sources by Nov. 1.

Christine Wilkinson, Student Affairs vice president, will spearhead the committee.

"We will have to address all different parameters — size,

location, staffing," Wilkinson said. "It will be a real challenge."

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said the day care center is a positive necessity, adding that he "would like to see construction started by the end of the year."

"It's a social necessity," Ortega said.

In other matters, Coor addressed undergraduate education, cultural diversity, graduate education and research and economic development.

Ortega said he was pleased with the emphasis Coor placed on undergraduate education.

"It gets into the heart of the problem — closed classes and overcrowded classes," he said.

Coor also said his administration has taken action on

improving undergraduate education — the "heart, core and essence of a university."

"We must reduce the congestion for the students," he said, adding that students must have "reasonable access" to classes.

Beginning this year, Coor said \$2.2 million will be dedicated to the University for faculty and the addition of course sections.

This year's appropriations, he said, will be part of the annual budget.

The funds will be concentrated on the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Public Programs and the College of Fine Arts — programs where the demand for lower division classes is the greatest, Coor said.

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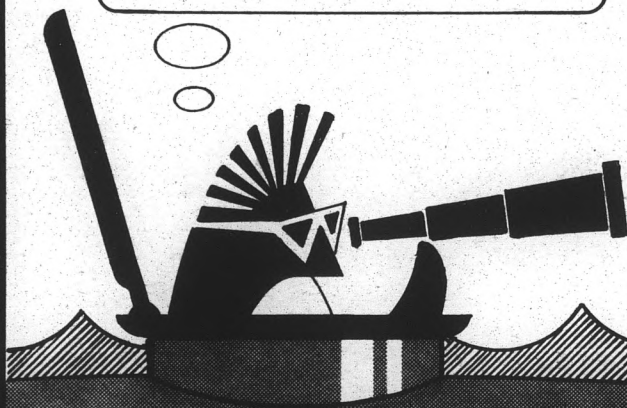
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# Squirrels

Continued from page 1.

Windhorst said he worked at observatories in Chile where telescopes existed alongside mountaintop wildlife, including the endangered Condor.

About eight acres, less than one percent of the mountain, will be used for the observatory, he added.

"We don't want to destroy anything," he said. "If it could be proven that squirrels would die prematurely, I would agree that we'd have to go somewhere else."

A study conducted by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service concluding that the observatory would not cause undue harm to the squirrels was deemed unsatisfactory by a number of

environmental groups.

Phoenix Earth First! spokesman Mike Seidman claimed the study is unreliable because biologists working on the project admitted the report was slanted to favor UofA interests.

"These government biologists who are in charge of taking care of the Endangered Species Act, in essence, ignored it," he said.

Seidman said that while environmentalists may be losing this battle, they will continue to fight.

"We have learned from this and it's not completely over

yet," he said.

Earth First! members will assemble at Mount Graham this weekend to protest and perhaps delay any further construction efforts, Seidman said.

More legal actions will be taken by environmentalists, Seidman said, but he was unsure what they would be.

Joel Olson, a political science major involved in environmental issues, said he was disappointed, but not surprised.

"Money and man will always rule out over environmental concerns when there's money involved," he said.

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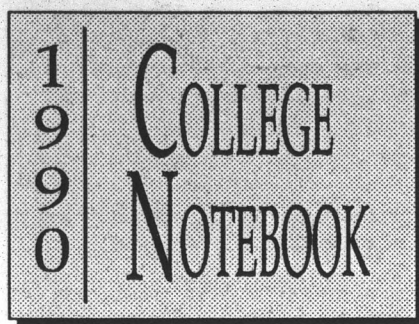
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## THRIFTY THREADS

### Reporters beat the street for killer deals

By LORI LAPPIN and KRAMER WETZEL  
State Press

There is a certain exigency that goes hand in hand with the first few days of school, and this urgency is particularly evident in the fall. Students are faced with a vast number of last-minute financial emergencies which rapidly deplete any sequestered cash. Text books inevitably cost much, much more than the allotted budget allows.

With such things quite literally tugging at the atypical students' purse strings, there do exist some inexpensive options for the necessities in life: thrift stores.

Thrift stores' popularity blossomed in the early 80's and fortunately, fashion being what it is, this avenue is still in vogue. We decided to attempt rating the thrifts, trying to determine which ones were good.

The first shock came as we were tooling down Broadway, heading towards Central Avenue. Around 24th Street, Lori noted a distinct change in the atmosphere . . . and not just in the higher particulate count, either.

"Look, the signs. They're all in Spanish!"

She was ready to turn around immediately, but the quest for journalistic integrity is not so easily thwarted.

And the quest was a success. The D.A.V. thrift store at 4810 S. Central has a lot to offer in the way of good, used clothing. Cheap. Real cheap. This place was one of the best finds due to the large selection of merchandise. Name brand jeans, with at least two semesters' wear and tear left in them, ranged in price from \$2.95 to \$4.95. Wool and flannel shirts were as low as \$1.95.

The furniture was in varying degrees of repair and disrepair, and the limited selection offered the usual fare: sofas, love seats, easy chairs, vinyl covered recliners, shaky kitchen tables. Loosely stacked in one corner was a pile of televisions, with prices and the ominous warning scrawled across the screens "as is."

But no velvet Elvis.

There is a Goodwill store just up from D.A.V. retail center. The two stores are remarkably similar in content, although the Goodwill store did have a bit larger selection of Hawaiian shirts. Prices at the two stores were similar, with the Goodwill coming in a few pennies higher. But it is a close call because the merchandise itself can be so subjective. However the Goodwill Store didn't have a velvet Elvis, either.

One of the secrets to prowling the thrifts is to look closely at the merchandise. Levis are a pretty standard item. Is the seat going to make it through more than one more washing, and does it really fit? The better thrifts do offer dressing rooms. Careful browsing can yield some killer deals.



Assistant Magazine Editor Carin Cummins models a beaded blouse at Rare Lion.

Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Movie Reviewer Jon Walz looks dapper in his nifty 40's tuxedo.

Desert Industries isn't such a good place for clothing, at least not for women. Prices seemed to fall within the usual range, but the fashions tended towards polyester and vintage 70's clothing.

The best deal at Desert Industries was small kitchen appliances. Dollar toasters are an example. "But the place is cluttered. You just have to look," Lori reported. And no velvet Elvis.

On one outing, we discovered that many of the thrifts are closed on Sunday. Seems odd, but that was the discovery. And, through the vagaries of our travels and travails, we happened upon used television heaven. Ever wonder what happens to old television sets that aren't dead yet, like all the matching T. V.'s from a motel or hotel? Wade and Dee Askew buy them. They have a showroom of sorts. It's also a storefront for some used furniture, but the majority of the business appears to be televisions: 19-inch color sets (complete with an AM/FM radio). Cable ready, everything but the lounge and the remote control. Each set is in working order. And, each set is attractively priced at under \$100.

"We got these from an Embassy suites in California," Dee explained.

So that's where old motel televisions go. Find them at 3030 W. Camelback, just off the freeway.

The thrift stores way down on Central are the best. But not far from there is another store, the Salvation Army, located at 24 E. Mohave, just east of Central. This seemed to be the best of the material gleaned from all the Salvation Army stores.

The prize pick here was a complete 1950's living room set: sofa, love seat, and comfy chair, all matching and covered in a hideous plaid teal/purple fabric — all synthetic fabric. Under the street sign there should be a sign about buying what your parents gave away. The Salvation

Army had some furniture that bordered on either antique, collectible, or just plain neat junk. Before buying any new furniture, check this place out.

This store also had the absolute finest of junk jewelry collections. At their prices, though, the store tended to lean a bit towards the high end of the thrift market. Worse yet, no velvet Elvis.

Last, but certainly not least, we wound our way back to fashionable Tempe. Buffalo Exchange is a landmark used clothing store. As with many other landmarks, though, prices at the Buffalo Exchange ran a bit high. Still no velvet Elvis.

Cloistered away in a corner of ASU's own Tempe Center is Rare Lion Resale. But this place might not really be ranked as a thrift store. Michelle Fransis, owner, claimed they were more of a vintage clothing store. "Vintage clothing is just getting harder and harder to find," she added.

There's a fine line of distinction here. At the Rare Lion, Hawaiian shirts ran about \$7.95, firmly placing the store at the high end of the thrifts. Of course, there is a difference.

We outfitted two staff members for photos at the Rare Lion, with full formal regalia. For Jon Walz, the cost was minimal. It was a vintage forties tux at \$30, \$4.50 for the shirt, \$1.50 for the tie, and studs and cuff links to complete the ensemble for \$7.50. He was dressed to kill, as befitting a *State Press* magazine staff member.

Carin was a little harder to please, and she exhibited exquisite taste in her choice of clothing. The top was the single most expensive item, costing a phenomenal \$45, and that was nearly twice the cost of the rest of the outfit. Wool skirt \$6, earrings \$7, and pearls \$5. No formal outfit would be complete without gloves, priced at \$5. Still, we had two people dressed for a formal, and each for well-under a hundred dollars.

Still, no velvet Elvis at the Rare Lion.

# Harvard grad strums the lead for Lock-Up

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

How many rock bands in the world boast a Harvard graduate as their lead guitarist? At least one.

Lock-Up's lead guitarist Tom Morello graduated with honors in 1986 from Harvard with a degree in social studies.

But, while his classmates are securing jobs with starting salaries in the hundreds of thousands, Morello is worried about making rent. In a phone interview from his L. A. home, Morello described his educational and career-oriented endeavors.

"Having the intention of being a rock musician and going to Harvard really leaves you a fish out of water," he said. "People from Harvard would be going 'Why in hell are you in a rock band?' and people on the L. A. club scene say 'Why in the hell did you go to Harvard?', but I learned a lot and got a great education."

Due to the lifeless line-up of concerts that came through Harvard, Morello and the band have made it a point to tour Collegietown, U.S.A. in depth. Tonight's Arizona stop will kick off the band's second college tour.

The last tour, in which the band performed to over 4,000 fans at KUKQ's Springfest, was in March and was in promotion of its debut album *Something Bitchin' This Way Comes* (derived from the Ray Bradbury novel *Something Wicked This Way Comes*).

In between tours, the band plays a strenuous local schedule in a variety of sleazy L. A. bars. L. A., Morello said, is where the band develops the largest following and delights in the scuzziest of atmospheres.

"We recently played in the F\* & Club in East L. A. which was unbelievable but very gratifying," he said. "People weren't there to see the band, they were just there to revel in their decadence. They were practically doing it on the floor below (the stage)."

Lock-Up began performing more unannounced gigs when they outgrew their regular small-capacity hosts. For a while, they experimented with larger showcase shows at venues like the Roxy, but found a much larger array of audiences on the bar circuit.

"Our following is so diverse," he said. "We have the East L. A. Chollo-types, the underground punk rockers, the Hollywood sleazes and the regular folk. There will be women at our shows who are secretaries by day and rock babes by night."

The reason probably most attributed to the band's diverse following is its stage props and antics. Lead singer Brian Grillo, a self-acclaimed artist, makes mammoth-sized artwork — like day-glo backdrops and paper-mache figures — to supplement each show.

When the plethora of works accumulate to unusual amounts, the band holds an art show in their rehearsal room/art studio where they sell the sculptures and such.

Also a part of the band's repertoire of antics is gymnastics. Grillo is known to swing over the audience and back flip across the stage. Morello said the other members of the band, though not established gymnasts, jump and dance around as well.

"We're wild," Morello said. "Not wild in an Ozzy Osbourne sense — I mean there is no cattle mutilation going on up on stage. "(Grillo) is the best frontman alive; he gets into the crowd and gets them going. Usually the audience is as drenched in sweat as we are."

Lock-Up's fast and boisterous music is the third reason why seeing them live tonight would be worthwhile. They have been compared to The Red Hot Chili Peppers and Living Colour, and toured with Faith No More.

Morello claimed his guitar playing is "like nothing he's ever heard" and calls Chris Beebe a "most amazing" bassist. He added that the hybrid of musical styles — funk,



Photo by Rocky Schenck

Lock-Up will be performing at the Sun Club tonight.

early 1970s soul, hard rock and 1960s Motown — makes for an interesting and unique brew of style.

Morello said when the band starts to see its music dwindling to less than satisfactory, they each choose a cover song to pick out and learn. Last time they did it, they had a couple of old 60s tunes, a Public Enemy song, and an obscure, underground L. A. punk band. They play the songs live, but Morello said they never plan to put any of the spontaneously-learned covers on an album.

Due to the repeated positive feedback from fans and concert-goers, Lock-Up has not let lack of record sales get them down, Morello said. The problem with *Something Bitchin' This Way Comes*, he said, is that it is too eclectic to

be nestled into one genre of music.

"We had some initial resistance from college radio stations," he said. "Alternative stations wouldn't play it because it was too hard rock, hard rock stations wouldn't play it because it was too funk, and Top-40 won't touch it until it makes it on one of the other two (stations)."

"It's (Our music) like having a really good secret, and you share it with 100 or 200 people at a concert and they go 'Oh yeah?'"

Lock-Up will be playing tonight at Sun Club, 1001 E. 8th St., Tempe. The show starts at 9 p.m. with Brick Chair opening.

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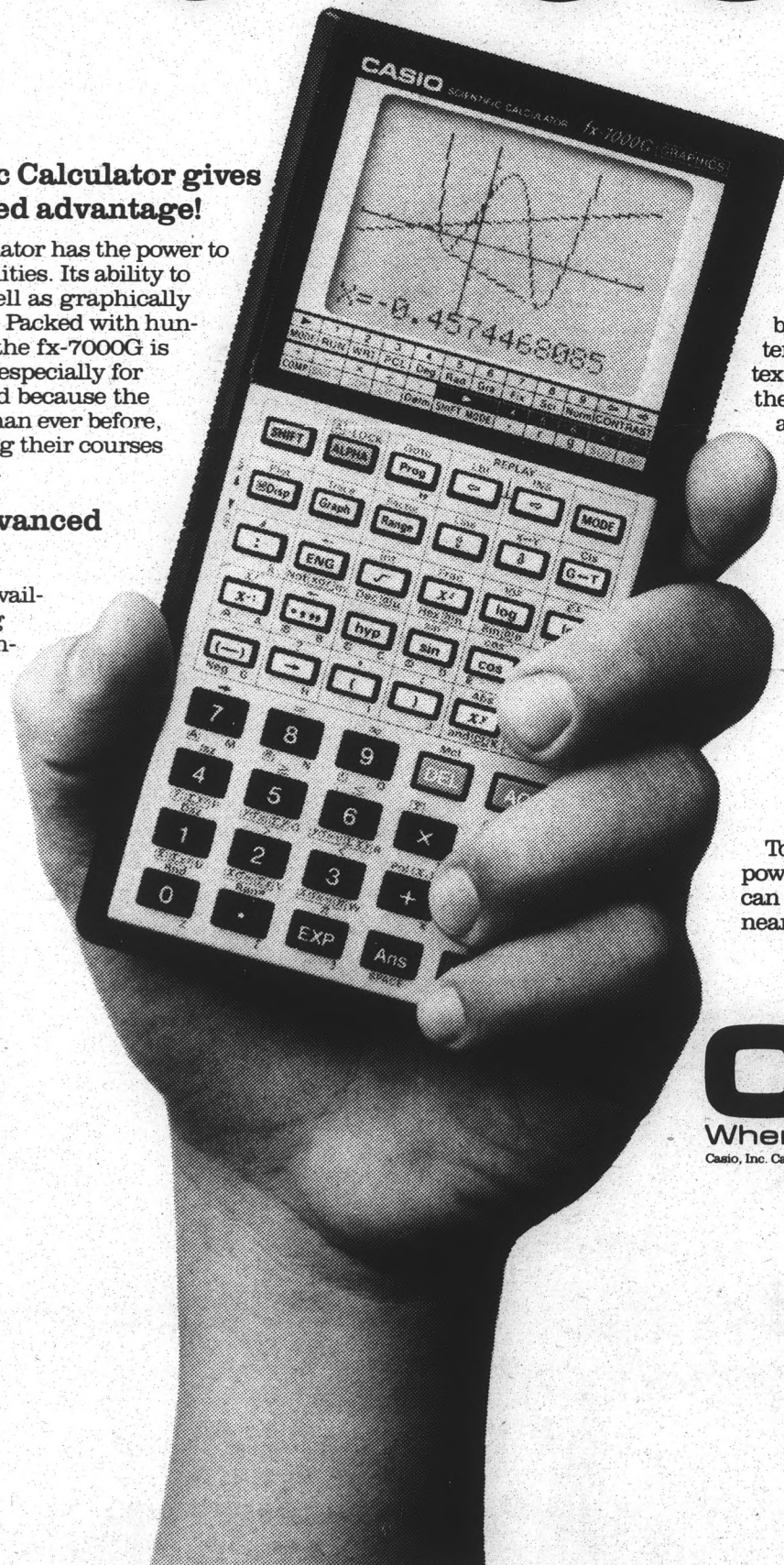
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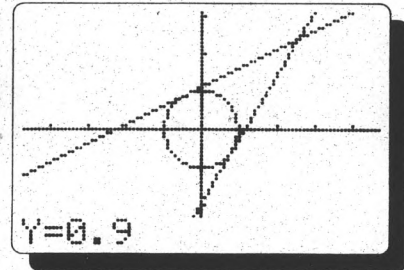
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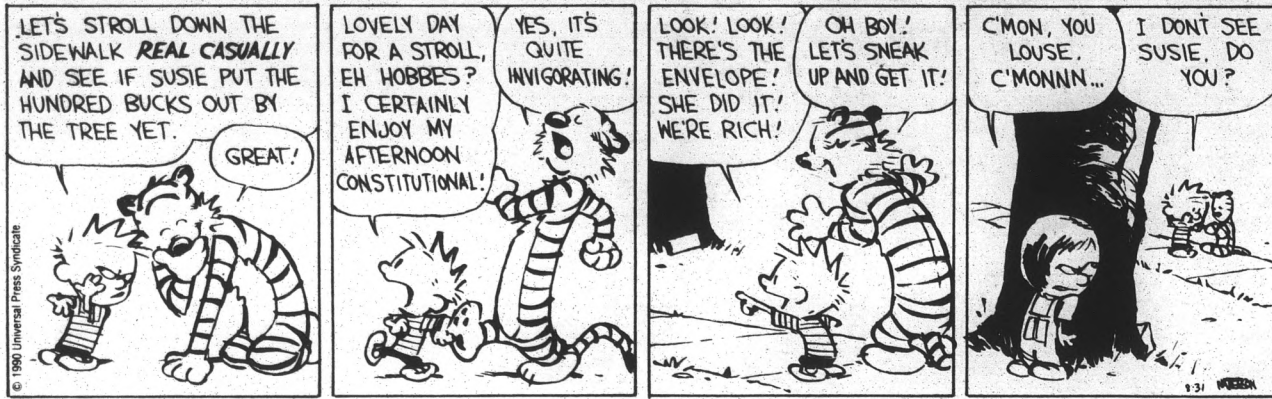
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# Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes

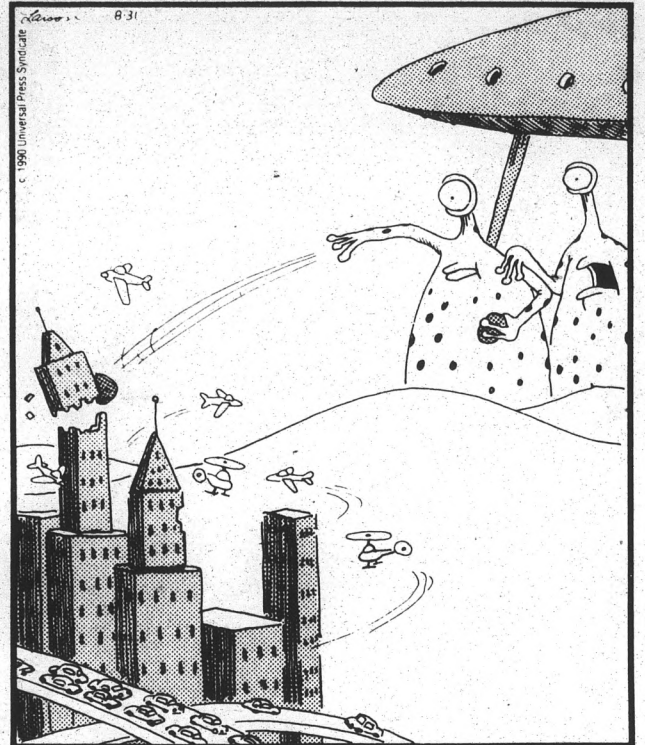
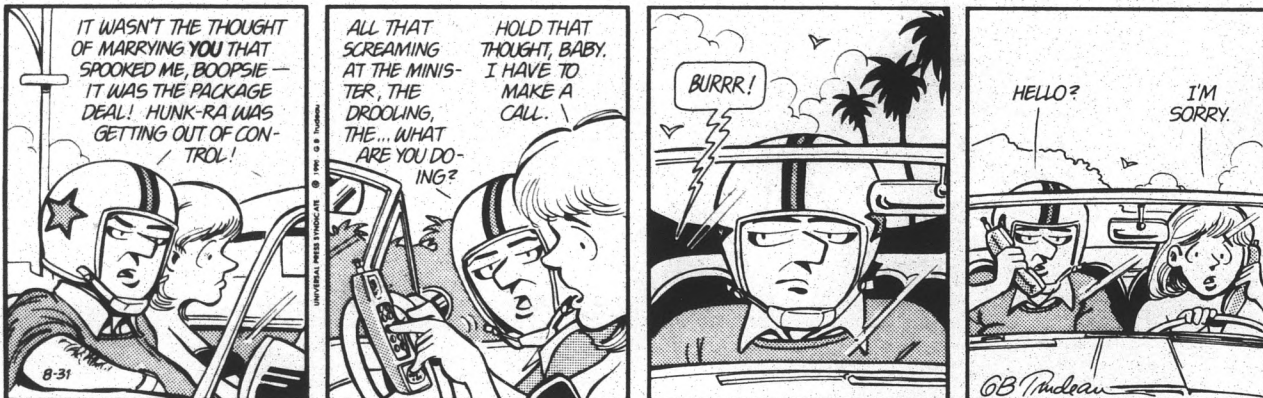
by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



## Doonesbury

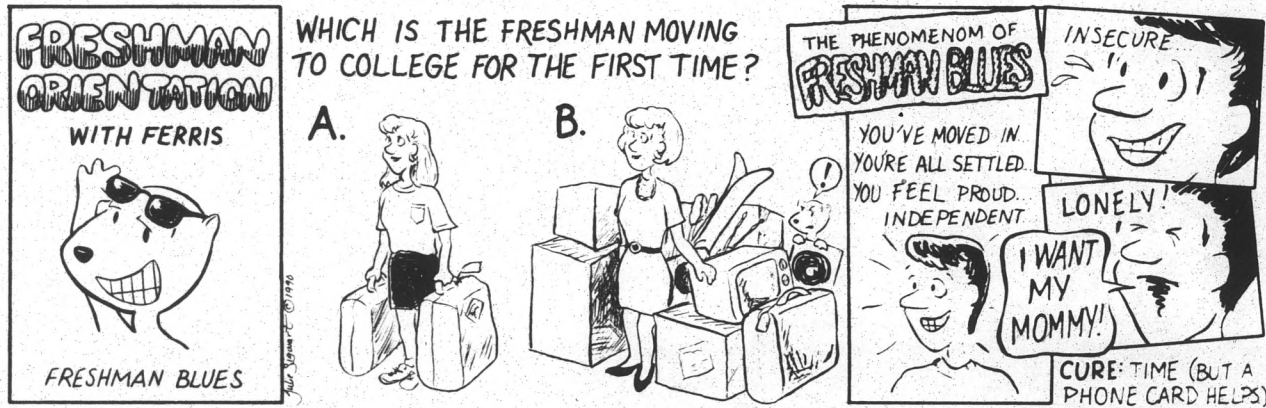
by Garry Trudeau



"Ooo! That one got 'em stirred up, Zangorn! Let's blow!"

## Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



## Meind Wire

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Rats orbiting Earth in the space shuttle need a nutritionally complete food that won't break down or allow flakes to weightlessly float around the module.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had the technology for the food, but the deadlines, strict specifications and relatively small orders kept major manufacturers from taking on the project.

NASA turned to the American Institute for Baking in Manhattan, Kan., an industry- and government-supported center for research and development of baked goods. The institute turned to Keith Behnke, a Kansas State University food and feed researcher.

The university is to make a batch of 1,500 bars for a flight tentatively scheduled for January.

One of Behnke's specialties is extrusion, which involves pumping dough into molds.

The rat food had to be in bars a little more than an inch wide, about three-quarters of an inch thick and 16 inches long. "They had this device built and then they went out to find somebody that would make the bar that would go into the device," Behnke said.

A Wisconsin company made the vitamin- and mineral-fortified feed. It is a mixture of wheat gluten, soy protein and wheat flour that costs about \$15 a pound.

When complete, the bars have to be soft enough for a rat to gnaw and rubbery enough to stick together so small pieces don't get loose.



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## Justin takes aim at big year



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**TODAY: QUARTERBACKS**

By **PAUL CORO**  
State Press

Senior quarterback, top Pac-10 returning signal-caller, All-American and Heisman Trophy candidate, potential No. 1 NFL draft pick and ASU co-captain Paul Justin does not feel pressure.

There are no loaded guns in his face. He is the loaded gun in 11 defensive players' faces.

It is no secret much of the Sun Devils' prosperity this season will ride on Justin's rocket arm. After all, some scouts have said they thought more of Justin last year than 1990 No. 1 NFL pick Jeff George. But does Justin feel the weight on his shoulders?

"I just don't really worry about pressure," the Schaumburg, Ill., native said. "It doesn't help you. It's there but if you worry about it, you won't succeed."

ASU coach Larry Marmie said he is more confident than ever in Justin's ability.

"I don't think the pressure will affect Paul," Marmie said. "He has a way about him that commands respect."

The 6-foot-5, 210-pound Justin is coming off a 2,591-yard season in which he completed nearly 60 percent of his passes and tossed 17 touchdowns in 11 games.

"The way I've played football in the past is the way I've got to play football this year," Justin said. "I can't let any outside interference get to me."

Justin said all of the pre-season hype is not important at all because it is based on potential.

"My potential has not been reached yet and my goals haven't been reached," Justin said. "(Writings and predictions) don't mean anything."

Since last season, Justin said he has improved on his foot speed as well as becoming more mature football-wise. Because he lost his two top receivers from 1989, Justin spent over a month with the youthful corps over this summer. He said the work helped both him and the receivers a lot, but he does not try to take on too much responsibility.

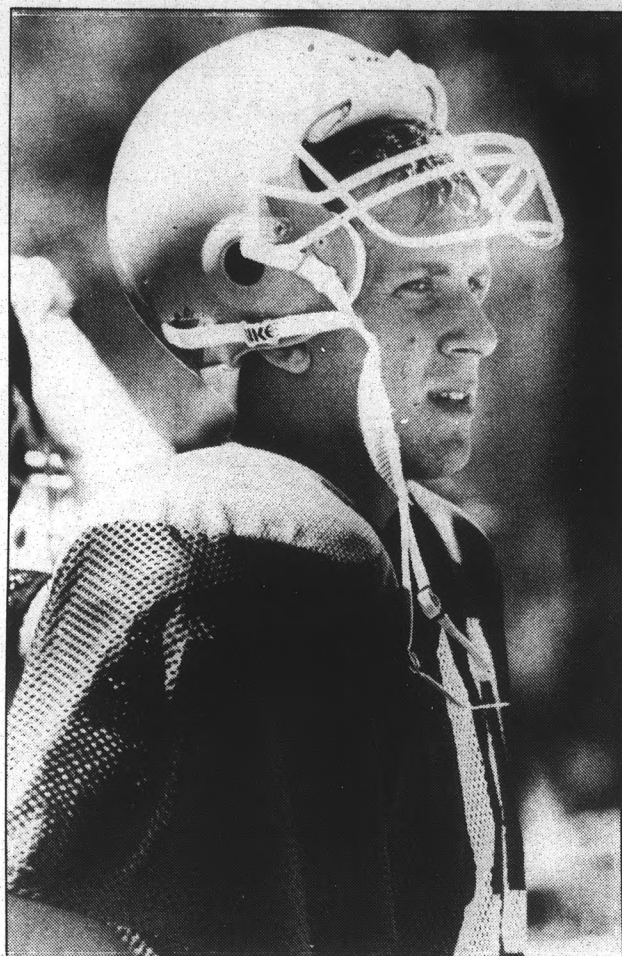
"If I think there is too much expected of me and I try too hard to make big plays, we won't win," Justin said. "I have to stay within the framework of the offense."

The coaching staff has opened up the offense significantly in comparison to recent years because of Justin's talent. Formations have been opened up with more sets including three and four wide-outs, which doesn't bother the No. 2 quarterback Kurt Lasher either.

"The more you get thrown at you, the more you're going to learn," the 6-foot-2, 187-pound sophomore said.

Redshirt freshman Bret Powers was given a shot at dethroning Lasher from the heir apparent position in the spring and at Camp Tontozona, but Lasher held on.

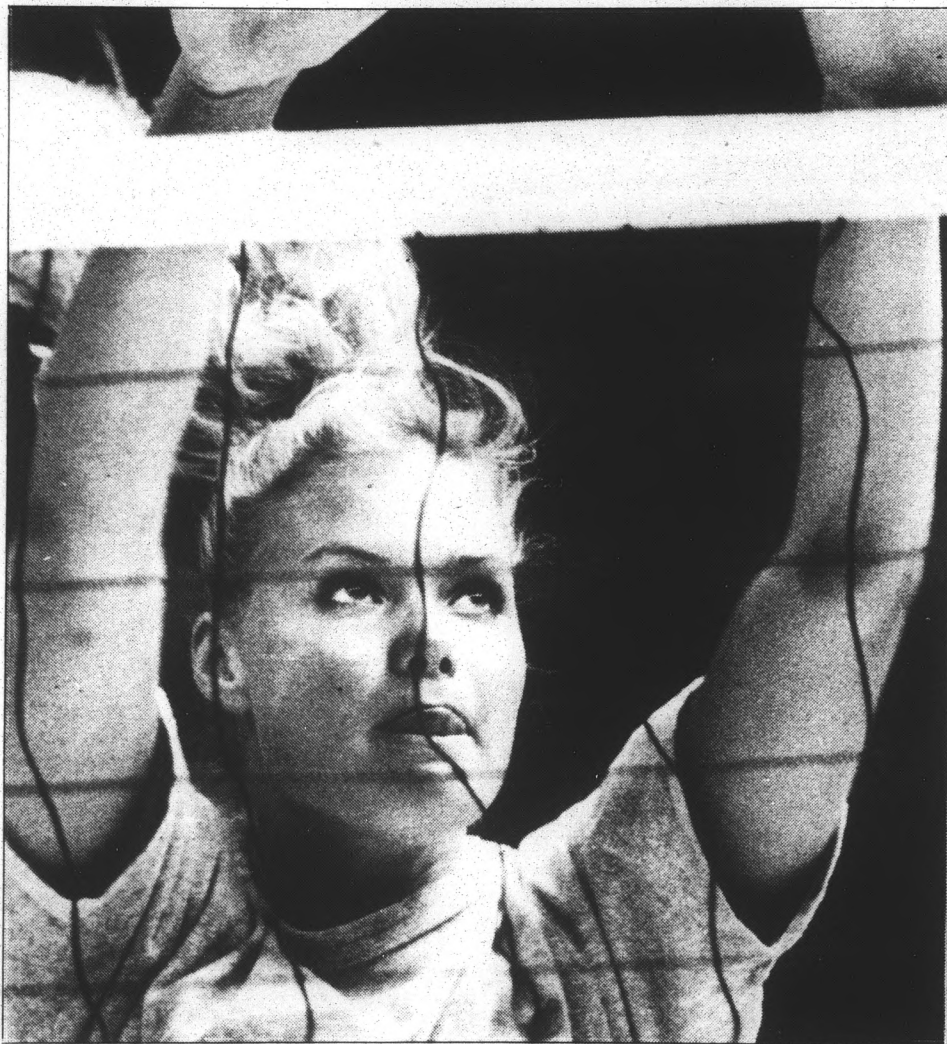
"I never really felt it as a threat," Lasher said. "I'm just trying to get through this year. Next year is in the back of my mind. Right now, I'm just worried about if I have to play this year."



T.J. Sokol/State Press

The Sporting News calls ASU senior Paul Justin the No. 1 collegiate quarterback in the nation.

Turn to Quarterbacks, page 22.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU middle blocker Tina Berg, a senior, practices for this weekend's Sun Devil Labor Day Challenge.

## Sun Devil volleyball hosts season opener Challenge

### ASU launches season against Lumberjacks

By **GREG ZELE**  
State Press

ASU volleyball starts its season today against NAU as it hosts the Sun Devil Labor Day Challenge at the University Activity Center.

The two-day tournament, which also includes Texas Tech, UC-Irvine and Cal State-Northridge, begins at 11 a.m. with ASU's first match starting at 1 p.m.

"The kids are hungry to play," said Coach Patti Snyder, adding that NAU will be a tough opponent because the team always seems to be fired up to play the Sun Devils.

"The match against NAU should be intense," Snyder said.

In addition to NAU, Snyder said Texas Tech could be ASU's toughest opponent and the tournament's highpoint.

The starting lineup against NAU will be senior Kelly Plaisted, junior Debbie Penney and junior Mindy Gowell at outside hitter; junior Jenny Rogers and senior Tina Berg at the middle blocker positions and freshman Tiffanie Johnson at setter.

Johnson missed practice Wednesday due to strep throat and Snyder said sophomore Jennifer Helfrich is ready to start at setter should Johnson be unable to play.

"I will make frequent rotations in order to test different lineups," Snyder said.

She is confident about the depth of the team and said the tournament will be a good

chance for the Sun Devils to get game experience in a low pressure situation.

The biggest question in the Sun Devil lineup will be the fate of junior college transfer Christine Everett. Snyder said the two time All-American will not play this weekend because she was only able to begin practicing with the team this week.

Everett experienced problems during her transfer and is not yet cleared to play, according to Snyder.

Everett also sustained a shoulder injury during practice this week and Snyder said she may be redshirted if the problem becomes serious.

Problems aside, the Sun Devils will get a chance to unload their arsenal against four non-conference teams. The tournament will feature a round-robin style of play so all of the teams play each other once. There will be no championship match.

Each match will be a standard best-of-five game series. The only difference will be that a fifth game will be scored using a rally score system. In a rally score game, points are given for side outs. This is implemented to keep games under the two-hour limit.

The tournament continues on Saturday. Matches start both days at 11 a.m. and at 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m. After the NAU opener, the Sun Devils take on Northridge Friday at 7 p.m. On Saturday, ASU plays Irvine at 1 p.m. and Texas Tech at 7 p.m.

**PROFILING THE PAC**

NORTH SOUTH

## Bay area schools in rebuilding stage

**TODAY: CALIFORNIA**

By **KRIS TIMMONS**  
State Press

Filling the shoes of quarterback Troy Taylor and inside linebacker David Ortega will be the toughest obstacles California will have to overcome to ensure a successful season.

Not that the Golden Bears have had much success with Taylor and Ortega. Over the last four years, Cal has posted a 14-27-3 record.

However, Bears Coach Bruce Snyder took the first step by naming junior Mike Pawlawski his starting quarterback Tuesday. According to Snyder, Pawlawski's experience and confidence won him the job.

Turn to California, page 22.

**TODAY: STANFORD**

By **KRIS TIMMONS**  
State Press

After finishing a disappointing 3-8 in Dennis Green's first year at the helm, Stanford will be out to prove itself this season.

Green said that although he believes Stanford has the toughest schedule in the nation, it is going to prove to be one of the major football powers in the conference this season.

"This team is ready to get back on track," Green said. "We just have to prove it."

The Cardinal opens its season with road games against Colorado and UCLA, which Green believes will help the

Turn to Stanford, page 23.

# Brock looks at walk-ons for baseball

From staff reports

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock is looking for the next Brett Butler — or even a Jason Reid would be nice.

With all of the defections to the pros that he suffered in this year's recruiting class, Brock said he is looking for some walk-ons to fill the voids.

"A few years back, a guy by the name of Brett Butler walked on and made the team," Brock said. "Of course, he never came back for his sophomore season but ..."

Butler went on to the pros and is now the starting centerfielder for the San Francisco Giants. Former All-American Todd Brown and Reid were also walk-ons to the Sun Devil baseball program.

"Last year, Reid was a walk-on that we knew nothing about," Brock said. "He ended up being our DH a third of the way through the season."

Brock said he always finds one or two players a year who can make a significant contribution and add some depth to the squad, especially the junior varsity team.

"We're always looking for pitching and we're replacing last year's infield," Brock said. "A year from now, we'll have to replace all of our outfield. There's going to be gigantic voids in a couple of years."

Interested players should go to the baseball office on the fifth floor of the Intercollegiate Athletics Complex to fill out required forms. There will be a walk-on tryout meeting at 3 p.m. next Thursday at Packard Stadium.

# Quarterbacks

Continued from page 21.

Justin said both Lasher and Powers are capable of starting a Division I football team.

"Kurt's got a lot of experience to come in and play if I ever went out," Justin said. "Bret needs more experience, but he's got good physical ability."

Junior Bobby Valdez, recovering from elbow surgery, is still limited in his practice activity and is listed as the No. 4 quarterback. Walk-ons Dan Moore of Tempe and Richie Watts of Piedmont, Calif., will get work on the scout teams.

•Marmie said sophomore Michael Thompson, who has been put at three positions in the last year, quit the team Wednesday because he was dissatisfied with his role as the No. 5 guard. "Michael Thompson has decided to hang it up," said Marmie, who believes Thompson

will remain at ASU this semester. "He just didn't feel that he was in the right place on the depth chart."

•After reviewing tapes of Tuesday's scrimmage, Marmie said no final decisions have been made for the starting jobs at tailback between George Montgomery and Leonard Russell, quick guard between Jeff White and Bob Robertson or flanker between Kevin Snyder, Vic Cahoon and Eric Moss.

"We'll have to see what happens when the lights come on and, as they say, the bullets start firing," said Marmie, who would give Montgomery the nod at tailback if there was a game today.

•Marmie said outside linebacker David Tisdell is the "most likely" of the freshmen to see game time. The other freshmen vying for time are center Toby Mills, fullback Parnell Charles and defensive back Kendall Rhyme.

•Senior nose guard Pat Mason, returning from arthroscopic shoulder surgery, will practice Monday but will not see full work until Tuesday. Marmie said Tim Landers will start Sept. 8 against Baylor regardless of Mason's progress.

•Outside linebacker Shante Carver (knee sprain) and defensive tackle Shane Collins (hamstring sprain) are still on Marmie's "protective list" during practice. Outside linebacker Israel Stanley (hand infection) had his condition upgraded to probable for Baylor.

•ASU has sold 57,000 season tickets as of Thursday.

•The kickoff for the Oct. 27 USC game at home has been moved up to 1:30 p.m. because it will be televised by ABC.

**WEDNESDAY: OFFENSIVE & DEFENSIVE LINES**

# California

Continued from page 21.

"During spring training, I was encouraged by all of our quarterbacks," Snyder said. "It has been a race among them all trying to replace Troy."

Taylor, who broke the school's passing yardage record, was responsible for 74 percent of the Bears' total offense last season.

At backup will be freshman Perry Klein, who Snyder said he will not hesitate to use. According to Snyder, Klein has a lot of potential with his ability to avoid the rush and speed in the pocket.

Ortega's replacements are hardly recognizable names, according to Snyder. Competing for playing time at inside linebacker will be juniors Cornell Collier, Jason Wilborn and Shawn Aeschliman.

"The defensive line and outside linebackers are the strength of the team," Snyder said. "Ortega was a loss and that is a

concern."

However, on special teams, Snyder is not as concerned.

According to Snyder, senior punter/kicker Robbie Keen is the team's "crown jewel."

"Robbie is probably the best punter in the country," Snyder said. "He is very good at both punting and place-kicking. But in general, we have to shore up on our special teams."

The focus of the Bears this season, however, will be the offensive line.

"We have a veteran offensive line with decent size," Snyder said. "We also have four or five returners who are much improved."

"We are a little thin at wide receiver, but we have Brian Treggs returning."

Treggs, a junior, caught 54 passes last season for 746 yards.

Defensively, seven of last season's 11 starters will be returning and the entire line is made up of seniors.

The secondary, with two returning starters and two part-time starters back, has more depth this season.

"There is some experience in the back row and they are quicker," he said.

Another concern for Snyder has to be the Bears' schedule. Topping the list of opponents for California is a home stint against defending national champion Miami. The Bears also host games with UCLA and Stanford and take to the road to play both Washington schools, USC, UofA and ASU.

"We have to start fast and finish strong," Snyder said.

**WEDNESDAY: UCLA**

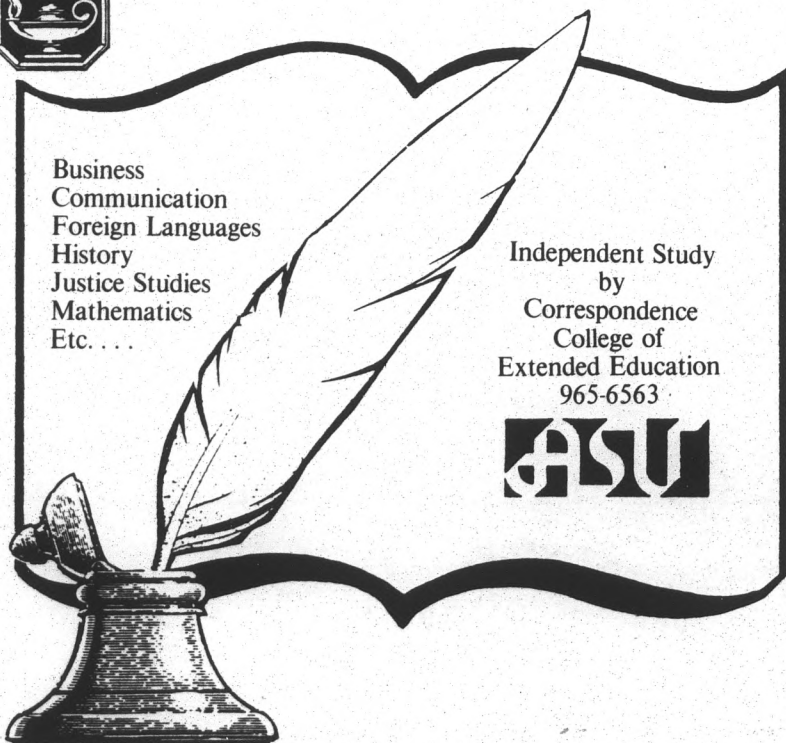
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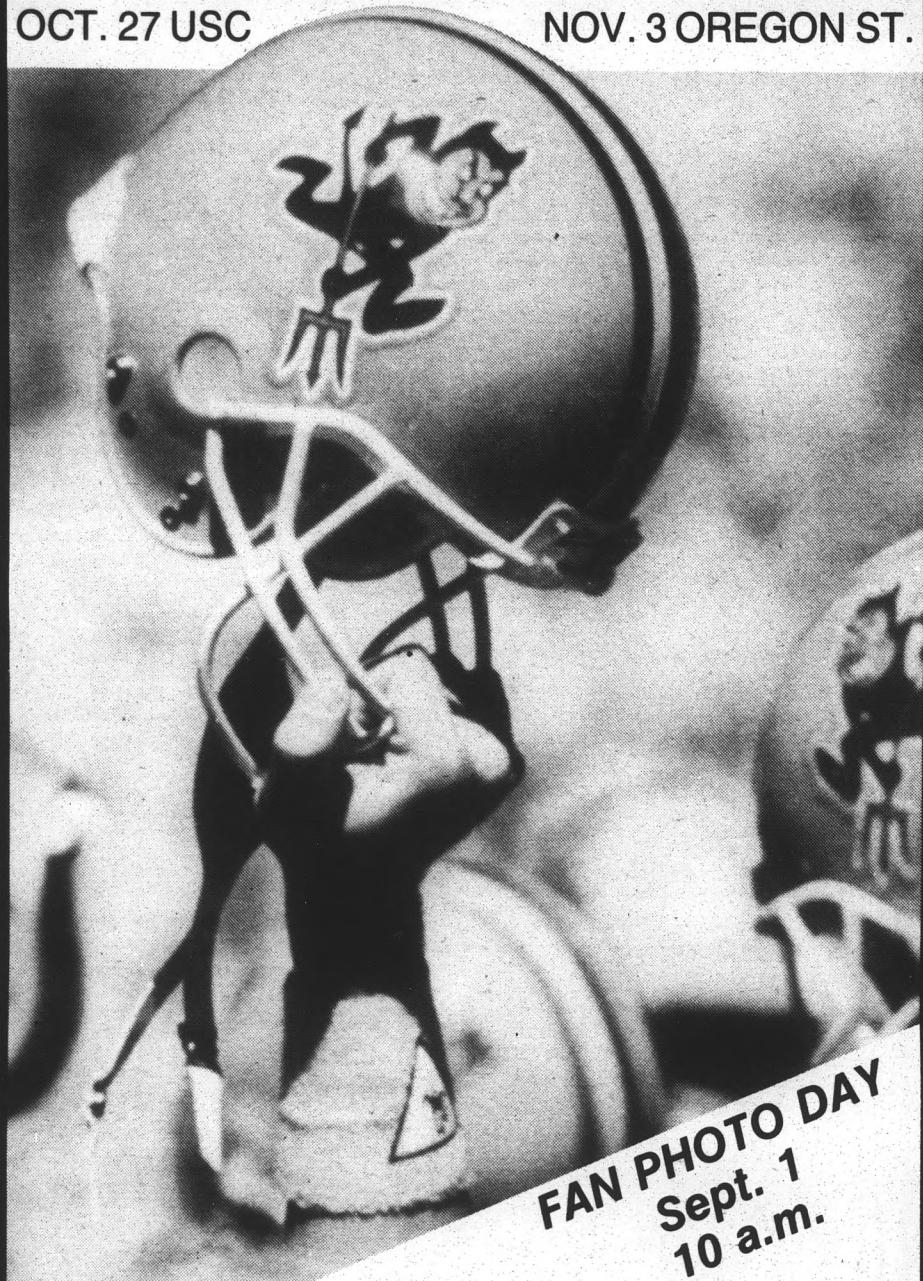
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## Stanford

Continued from page 22.

program in the long run.

"Opening at Colorado and at UCLA has helped us focus in both the spring and the preseason," the second-year coach said. "We think we have the most difficult schedule in the country. We only have five home games and right there that is a disadvantage."

The first step in proving themselves was putting senior Jason Palumbis in the starting quarterback position.

Following spring practice, junior Steve Smith, sophomore John Lynch and Palumbis were all vying for the position. Palumbis, who started seven games as a redshirt freshman in 1988, is returning from shoulder surgery in 1989. Quarterback/catcher Brian Johnson left the program to pursue a professional baseball career with the New York Yankees.

"Jason has a renewed shoulder and a lot of experience," Green said. "Training has been good for him."

Green showed confidence in his special teams with Paul Stonehouse as punter/place-kicker and Glyn Milburn as punt returner.

"As punter, Stonehouse has had a good training camp," Green said. "Milburn is one of the best punt returners in the country. He will give the team the boost it needs. If the team provides him with a lane, he will

prove he can go the distance."

Sophomore offensive tackle Bob Whitfield could prove to be a dominating player this season. Green said that Whitfield gives the Cardinal team balance.

"People often misinterpret Stanford's pass attack," Green said, "but that is not how you win games and go to bowls. You need that balance."

On defense, Green admits he has some concerns.

"The defense is extremely young," Green said. "We consider ourselves a multiple defensive unit and a lot of young players will have to grow up pretty fast."

Green said that the key to Cardinal success will be to maintain balance and health. The Cardinal was plagued by damaging injuries last year which undoubtedly led to its disappointing season. A grueling winter program and mental training should reduce the chances for injuries this season, according to Green.

Green's major concern going into the first game is Stanford's ability to play on the road.

"The most difficult part will be to play well early," Green said. "We have to develop momentum early in the season. We play the No. 3 school in the nation first, but we have to realize we won't always be playing the No. 3 team."

## Berger named golf assistant

(AP) — Carol Berger, who played at ASU in 1986-88, was hired Thursday as an assistant women's golf coach.

Berger, 25, transferred to ASU after starting her career at Weber State in 1984.

While a Sun Devil, she qualified for the 1987 U. S. Amateur and also played in the U. S. Public Links Championship, Transnational, the Broadmoor Invitational

and the Western Championship.

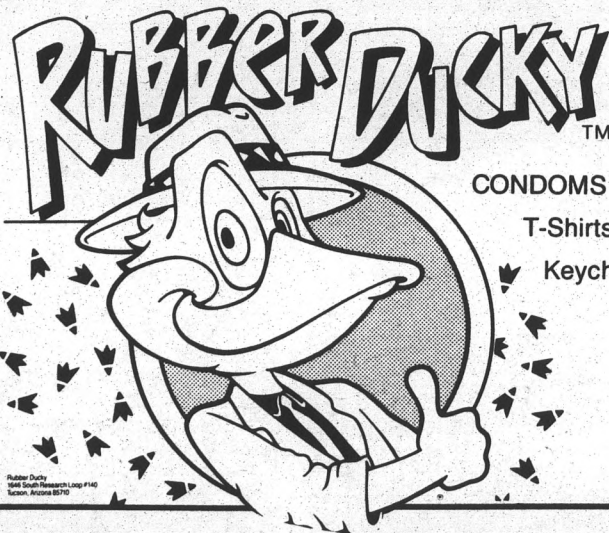
Berger, a Tempe native, was the assistant women's golf coach at Dobson High School in nearby Mesa last year.

She also worked as an assistant pro at Mesa's Linkside Golf Center and Paradise Valley Country Club before returning to her alma mater and joining the staff of Sun Devil Head Coach Linda Vollstedt.



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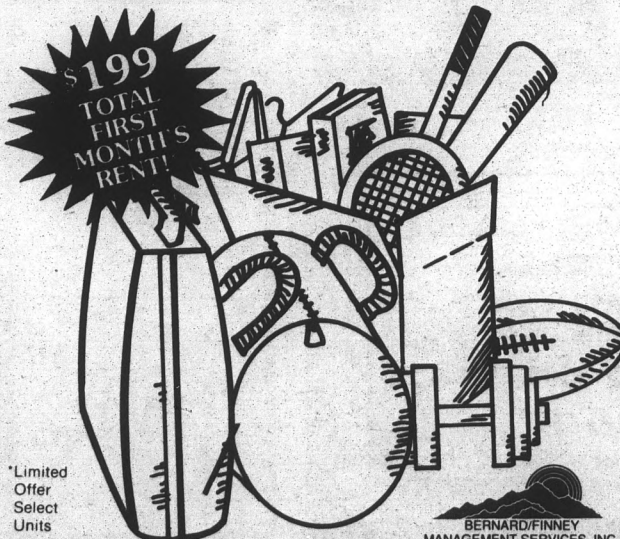


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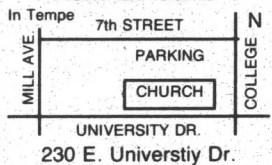
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## APARTMENTS

## RENTAL SHARING

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

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

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. Kristine, 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.

HAYDEN SQUARE on Mill, 1 female roommate wanted for beautiful condo. Choice of private bed/bath or master bedroom/bath. No extra deposits. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer. 966-1335.

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

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.

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.

RESORT CONDO near Fiesta Mall. Master bedroom, \$275; 1/2, \$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 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.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 bedroom apartment, very nice, fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave, vaulted ceiling, new carpet, upstairs balcony, pool. Offering master bedroom with own bath. Needed immediately. \$260. 947-6919.

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.

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

## RENTAL SHARING

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

2 ROOMMATES needed, 3 bedroom house, Tempe. \$200/month, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Diane, 897-1441. Great, grad students, or 831-7381, evenings.

3 BEDROOM house, fenced yard, extra parking, small pets okay. Sneezing distance from ASU. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 921-9683.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, (1) male/female grad student over 25 preferred to share extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with professional male (ASU grad). Near freeway, Kiwanis Park, 5 minutes from campus. \$255 plus 1/2 utilities. 820-7759.

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

FEMALE ONLY, in house with mother and daughter. South Tempe. \$225, includes utilities. 838-6224.

NICE HOUSE! One room available. Quiet, three blocks from campus. \$260 per month. Call 966-7912 or 894-8328.

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).

## 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

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.

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

### Buy of the Week

**Papago Park**  
2 bd/2 ba, vaulted ceiling, bike to ASU. Only \$66,950.  
**Bob Bullock**  
**Realty Executives**  
**998-2992**

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.

BEDS, QUEEN: \$120; King sets: \$150. Never used, still in factory wrapper. Will deliver. 256-9245.

BEDS, TWIN: \$70; Full size: \$85. Never used, still in factory wrapper. Will deliver. 256-9245.

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.

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

**FURNITURE**

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.

**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

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.

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

FULL BED for sale, includes mattress, box spring, and frame. \$150/offer. Call Julie, 371-1074.

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

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

**Mattress Sale**

- Twin sets from \$48<sup>95</sup>
  - Full sets from \$58<sup>95</sup>
  - Queen sets from \$89<sup>95</sup>
  - Lamps from \$18<sup>95</sup>
  - Seven Piece bedroom set from \$189<sup>95</sup>
  - Sofa and Loveseat from \$179<sup>95</sup>
- PLUS MUCH MORE!**  
Furniture Depot-East  
1240 W. University, Mesa, AZ 898-1456  
3332 Furniture  
3332 W. McDowell, Phoenix, AZ 233-2236

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

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

Wooden pedestal  
**DRAWING TABLE**  
30" by 42"  
Excellent condition! \$75  
Call: 941-5155

**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE**

**FURNITURE**

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

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

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

**COMPUTERS**

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 COMPATIBLE computer, including hard disk drive and floppy drive. Amber monitor and Panasonic printer. \$2,000 value, asking \$1,300/offer. 968-0156.

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).

**TICKETS**

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

**JEWELRY**

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

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

ATHLETIC CLOTHING— Velcro baggies, bat tops, jackets, shorts, rag tops. One size fits all. Variety of patterns and hot neon colors. Everything at wholesale! 491-4005.

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

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

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

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

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

PARTY! GET your party popping. Theatre-style popcorn machines for sale (from \$275) or rent (from \$35). Everything you'll need. Near campus. 838-7320.

TYE DYED t-shirts with or without printing at Border's Edge, 580 South College Avenue, in the University Towers Center.

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

**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE**

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

1986 HYUNDAI Excel, champagne with black detailing, tint, bra, 4-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. \$2,900/offer. 968-3665.

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

1987 CAMARO. Black, 4-tops, V6, automatic, air conditioning, all options, excellent condition. \$6,500. 431-1759.

1987 CRX Si. Quick, red, 5-speed, sunroof, cassette, air, 33,000 miles. Perfect. \$87,700/offer. 943-6685.

1987 MITSUBISHI Colt. Take over payments. 965-3360 or 946-5467.

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.

WRANGLER 1988, red with gray hardtop. 51,000, runs excellent, very clean. \$6,800. 968-7352, Chris.

**MOTORCYCLES**

1984 KAWASAKI 750. Good condition. Must sell, moving out of state. \$700/offer. Andrea, 969-9581.

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

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

**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.

**MOTORCYCLES**

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

1987 HONDA Elite 150cc, good condition, 12,500 miles, new paint, well maintained. \$875 or offer. Tom, 968-5127.

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

'89 FZR 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**

GREAT DEAL. Like new campus cruiser, \$100 or best offer. call Tina, 968-1582. Must sell.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 1989 specialized Rockhopper. 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 your 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).

LOWEST COST— Eurail passes and international youth hostel memberships— both issued on the spot! Student-fare flights, student identification cards, travel packs and other travel items also available. Contact American Youth Hostels, (602)994-5128, or come by 1046 East Lemon Street.

**HELP WANTED— GENERAL**

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

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

**HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT**

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

**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).

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.

ARCHITECTURAL FIRM looking for part-time assistant with the following skills: Writing, typing, layout skills, secretarial, phones, WordPerfect 5.0 and some marketing experience helpful. Enthusiasm and dependability a must. Good job for college student needing a reference in any of these areas. Hours flexible. Please call 265-3714 for interview.

CASINO HOSTESSES. Laughlin tours, Saturday trips, 8 hours. High income and have fun! 21 and over. Call 437-8574.

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.

**Telemarketing**

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

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

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

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

**"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**

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

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

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.

INTERNS, FALL 1990, for college credit, in U.S. Senator DeConcini's Phoenix, Mesa, and Washington offices. If interested, contact: Ruthanne Norris at 379-6756 or Mimi Burns at 379-4998.

**WE NEED Advertising Sales Reps ...**

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

**ATTENTION STUDENTS — PROFESSORS — PARENTS**  
**WHY RENT?**  
**YOU CAN BUY THIS PROPERTY CLOSE TO ASU!**

**720 S. Dobson #3**  
Great TH, 2/1, private patio & laundry. \$34,900.  
John/Phyllis  
839-8200

**3929 S. Mill**  
Bank owned fix-up. Lg spacious TH with 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA. \$39,900.  
Ann Morgan  
839-8200

**2140 E. 10th #2 — Tempe**  
3 BR 2BA, private patio, washer/dryer, refrig. Low down — no qual. \$65,900.  
Lois Gerrie  
839-8200

**850 S. River**  
Resort style living at Questa Vida while attending school — 2 mstr stes & loft, all appliances incl. OWC/low down. \$69,500.  
John/Phyllis  
839-8200

**825 W. 10th — Tempe**  
Super ASU property. Fresh paint, 3 BD 2 BA, priced below market value for quick sale. \$63,000.  
Claire Thomas  
839-8200

**COLDWELL BANKER — Southeast Valley 839-8200**

**EXECUTIVE (Office) SUITES**  
from \$45.00 per month

Rent Includes:  
Receptionist  
Answering Services  
Utilities  
Use of Conference Room  
Secretary Service Available

998-1040  
Open Weekends  
2121 South Mill Ave.  
Tempe, Arizona 85282  
(Mill one block south of Broadway)

Phx (new loc.)  
3625 N. 16th St.  
(2 blks s/o Indian School/Eastside, Near Squaw Peak Expressway)

**Earn Extra Money for Fall**

**Work Sun Devil and Phoenix Cardinal Football Games**

**300 Usher and T-Shirt Security Positions Available NOW to Students**

Pick up a job referral at Student Employment Student Services Building, 2nd Floor then call 965-3933 for interview

**FIRST GAME IS SEPTEMBER 8, 1990**

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

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

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMER, 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.

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

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

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!!

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

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

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

MATURE, WELL dressed student is needed for part-time work at Scottsdale Fashion Square. 967-3613. Karen.

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

NEED EXTRA cash? Easy money. Set your own hours. Gathering signatures. Opportunity won't last long. 494-9131 or 494-0896.

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

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

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

**★EXTRA MONEY★**

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

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.

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

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

POLITICAL JOBS. \$5 per hour. Mornings and afternoons. Call Jim Jurnak for more information, 961-3488. Call after 4pm or on weekends.

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

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS needed for part-time or full-time. Will train. East location. Amigo Preschool, 267-1539.

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.

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.

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

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.

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.

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 to 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).

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**\$6<sup>00</sup>/hr +**  
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 U.S. Vanguard  
 1232 E. Broadway, Suite #218  
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 Wrestling  
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 Flag Football
- \*OFFICIALS  
 Wrestling  
 Volleyball  
 Flag Football

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

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



**A Scottsdale learning center**

Needs 2 teachers. 20 min. from ASU. Choose any 8-20 hrs, Mon-Thurs, 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

**PART TIME**

**\$8<sup>00</sup> to \$10<sup>00</sup>/hr**

Full Training \$5.50/hr Guaranteed

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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—  
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.

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.

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

**HELP WANTED—  
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.

**HELP WANTED—  
GENERAL**

**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—  
FOOD SERVICE**

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.

FUN, BUSY nineties LA-style restaurant. Have positions available for waitresses. Experience preferred; however, not necessary. Part-time/full-time. Must be outgoing, mature, positive attitude. Tempe. 491-0797.

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

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.

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

SUB SHOP hiring counter help, 11am to 1pm Monday through Friday only. 921-7827.

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**

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

**RESTAURANTS/  
BARS**

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GET OFF  
at McDuffy's!**

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**PETS**

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

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

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

**PERSONALS**

AARON LAWTON: Read the personals for future enlightenment!

A-PHI PLEDGES— Have a fun and safe Labor Day weekend. Love, the Actives.

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!!

AXO POKEY Bunny: Happy anniversary hunny! The past year has been incredible. I'm definitely glad we'll be sipping champagne in Diego instead of pounding tequila in Rocky Point. Love you forever, Bao.

BETHEATA THETA Pi, we are Betas till we die.

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

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

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

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

JAMES T. Know you are well. Here's to another semester of gratifying higher education. Smile!

PI SIGMA Epsilon. A professional fraternity for real people.

PI SIGMA Epsilon. Come see us on the Dean's patio all next week. All majors welcome.

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

THETA PLEDGES: Your actives love you!

TRI SIGMA Stacey: It's gonna be hot, hot, hot in Rocky Point this weekend, so let's rage!

TRI-SIGMA ERIN: Rocky Point awaits!!

**SERVICES**

**PERSONALS**

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.

GAMMA PHI Nicci — you're an awesome pledge! Have a great weekend! Love in PKE, Melissa.

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.

**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.

PART-TIME EVENINGS, Monday-Thursday, 6-10pm. Nonsmoker. References required. Close to ASU. Naomi DeGross, 967-7997. Work: 833-1809.

TEMPE AREA, part-time child care needed, 2pm to 5pm, Monday through Friday. \$5 per hour. 893-3869.

**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.

HOUSEKEEPING PERSONALIZED: Cleaning, laundry, gift wrapping, shoe shining, correspondence, etc. \$10/hour (discounts apply). 829-6539.

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Used vacuums from \$29.95, with warranties  
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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/WORD PROCESSING. \$1/page. Laser printing included. You deliver and pick up. Alma School Road/Baseline. Jan, 897-1744.

**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.

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

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

**TUTORS**

ACCOUNTING AND finance professional instruction, study aides and examination strategies. Rates from \$6/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: MAT106, 117, 118, 119, 210, plus. Former math teaching assistant with degree in math. Call Tony, 249-2267.

I NEED Statistic tutor. Please call Paula, 968-3541.

I NEED tutor for reading comprehension, speed-reading skills and outlining. Call 968-3541.

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FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1990

**ARIES**

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An important turning point occurs today in your business interests. For some of you it's a dream come true. Powers of concentration and intuition are excellent.

**TAURUS**

(Apr. 20 to May 20) You may be taking up a course of study now or beginning an important creative project. A child's progress delights you, though you could be upset with a friend today.

**GEMINI**

(May 21 to June 20) Though you're on the right track regarding career interests, you shouldn't force issues now. An important investment opportunity presents itself today. Home matters are a plus.

**CANCER**

(June 21 to July 22) You may find yourself drawing closer to a romantic interest today. Guard against impatience early in the day. Some important news comes via phone or letter.

**LEO**

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Career strivings meet with success today and financial prospects improve now. Still, you'll need to exercise good judgment in the use and employment of your funds.

**VIRGO**

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You could be irritated with a higher-up early in the day. A serious decision today affects a child's interests. Singles could meet with love at first sight now.

**LIBRA**

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Relief comes today for a long standing problem. Concentrative powers are excellent now and you'll succeed with a mental project. Home-based interests are high.

**SCORPIO**

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go slow on the use of credit today. New inspirations come now, especially about creative endeavors. Impromptu entertainments and group activities are accentuated.

**SAGITTARIUS**

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Income could come from an unusual source. Self-discipline pays off now in career interests. Do your best to meet a family member half-way. Maintain harmony.

**CAPRICORN**

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Being in too much of a rush will hamper your progress on the job today. An unusual approach brings you success with the marketing of a creative endeavor. Travel is a plus.

**AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You could receive financial backing for a project today, but shopping on impulse is not especially favored. Money comes in and it's your job to utilize it wisely.

**PISCES**

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Some tension on the home front is possible now, but times of merriment are in store for you in the company of your friends. Don't procrastinate when it comes to job interests.

**YOU BORN TODAY**

are creative and practical but may have difficulty reconciling these qualities. It's important that you like your work for you to be happy. You're capable of prodigious effort when you're truly involved. Businesses allied to the arts often appeal to you, though you may be creatively talented yourself. Birthdate of: Mitzi Gaynor, actress; George Stubbs, painter; and Darius Milhaud, composer.

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