

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, September 5, 1990

Ex-ASU worker: Firing unjust

By HOBART ROWLAND and KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Tempe and ASU officials deny claims by an ASU employee that his firing for misuse of University resources was politically motivated and unjust.

Mario Martinez, a vocal city activist, was fired last week for using a University facsimile machine to send a letter to Tempe City Hall. The fax was intended to update City Attorney Dave Merkel on the progress of a local petition drive to limit the terms of elected city officials.

"I didn't produce it there," said Martinez, an employee at ASU for more than two years. "And even if it was personal use, I wasn't the only one doing it."

Martinez said he believed his dismissal had definite political overtones, adding that the Tempe City Council may have been involved.

City Councilman Frank Plencner denied Martinez's claims.

"It's absolutely ludicrous," he said. "I never knew or

cared where he worked."

After Martinez sent the fax to Merkel on June 1, the attorney circulated the letter to other staff members.

City Manager Terry Zerkle passed the word to ASU officials.

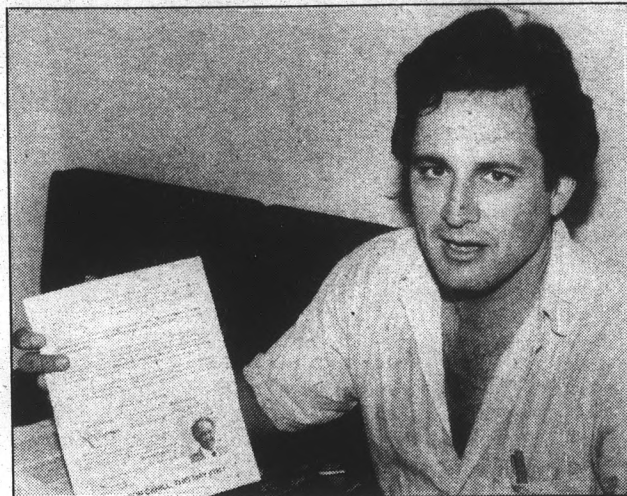
"There was no political motivation," Zerkle said. "I passed the fax along because I thought it was unusual for ASU equipment to be used for personal reasons. I have nothing at all against Martinez. The issue is an internal issue at ASU."

Victor Zafra, vice president for Business Affairs, said Zerkle gave him the letter, asking him if ASU had any rules against using office materials for personal business.

"From the University's perspective, there was no political motivation behind his firing," Zafra said.

Martinez claimed that Physical Plant employees have used the facsimile machine for personal use. In addition, he said, the computer in the office was equipped with games

Turn to Martinez, page 18.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Mario Martinez, a former ASU computer programmer, holds a copy of a file supposedly produced from a program on his office terminal.



Will Powers/State Press

Skip Schrader, right, an ASU junior Japanese major, questions governor candidate Evan Mecham about his position on equal rights for all members of society after the GOP candidate debate Tuesday night.

GOP candidates fault regents with high tuition costs

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Four of the five Republican gubernatorial candidates agreed Tuesday that administrative changes are needed within the Arizona Board of Regents to keep tuition costs down for in-state students.

"I think the concept of the regents is excellent, but they need to cut back on the budget and get back to instating policies," gubernatorial candidate Fred Koory said, calling for a 60 percent to 80 percent reduction in the regents' budget.

The four GOP candidates — Bob Barnes, Koory, Evan Mecham and Sam Steiger — offered their views on education and other state issues to a crowd of 72 people at a debate sponsored by the Arizona Students Association in the College of Law's Great Hall.

The GOP front-runner, J. Fife Symington, cancelled his appearance at the debate in order to rally support in Tucson, a representative said.

The four candidates agreed that the Arizona Board of Regents' budget had grown out of control over the past eight

Turn to Debate, page 18.

Guardian Angels flock to Phoenix streets in neighborhood watch

By LAURA SCHMIDT
State Press

Ten Guardian Angels began their Saturday night patrol marching down a deserted alley leading to Club 902, a seedy Phoenix bar where drugs and gang violence are as common as stray animals.

Each Angel wore his traditional white T-shirt and red beret symbolizing peace. Only street names were uttered.

Gismo, a Guardian Angel, said if any member needs help, it is traditional to throw the beret in the sky.

"It means 'Angel in distress,'" he said.

Kai Staats, a former Guardian Angel who now studies industrial design at ASU, said the street names protect the group from gang retaliation.

"It's so street people don't know you," the ASU junior said.

Staats said the Guardian Angels try to complement the Phoenix Police Department by patrolling neighborhoods and enforcing state laws.

"The police are always a first priority," he said. "We always call them first."

He added that Guardian Angels avoid using weapons to reduce the pressure of confrontation.

"If we carry baseball bats, gangs carry guns," he said.

But Guardian Angel Scorpio said it is necessary to carry small flashlights and handcuffs while patrolling and waiting for police assistance.

"It's good to hit pressure points behind the head," Scorpio said. "You've got to hold them down. There is no other way if he is on PCP."

After Scorpio yelled, "Let's partner-up

and move out," the Guardian Angels left their two-hour patrol at Club 902 to avoid being outnumbered in a possible gang fight near the bar.

Driving by Club 902, Virgil Zumstein, the evening swing lieutenant for the Phoenix Police Department commented on the Angels' patrol.

"I know they have good intentions," he said.

Eleven years ago, The Guardian Angels was founded by Curtis Sliwa in New York. Since then, the non-profit group has grown to include 60 chapters in the United States, with chapters in London, Paris, Guam and Australia.

Arizona, Flagstaff and Tucson also have chapters.

Guardian Angels Regional Coordinator John Charlie said 10 men patrol the

sidewalk surrounding the bar on 19th Avenue and Van Buren Street every week. The bar has a reputation for parking-lot drug sales and barroom violence.

Charlie said the main goal of the 14-month-old Phoenix chapter is not only to curb criminal activity, but to work informally with the Phoenix police force to curtail drug trafficking and gang violence in Valley neighborhoods.

"We don't have any formal programs organized with the Guardian Angels," said Leo Speliopoulos, Phoenix Police Department media relations officer. "They are like any citizen where they call in and report any crime in progress."

Giraffe, a 61-year-old Guardian Angel, said the Phoenix chapter had to build its credibility with local police because officers

Turn to Angels, page 6.



T.A. talk:
A campus program works with foreign teaching assistants to improve their English.
Page 14



If you knew sushi...:
A review on bargain lunches features the Happy Bowl Samurai, which offers great food for student budgets.
Page 27



Hold that line!:
The sixth in a series on ASU football highlights the team's defensive and offensive lines.
Page 31

Today's weather: Chance of showers and thunderstorms, with a high of 101. Tonight: Chance of rain with a low in the high 70s.

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Mecham platform proposes to dissolve regents

This is the first in a series of seven articles highlighting Arizona's gubernatorial candidates. Primary election day is Sept. 11.

By **KELLY PEARCE**
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents will become history if Evan Mecham has anything to say about it.

"It is a waste of a few million dollars," Mecham said from his Glendale campaign headquarters, adding that the board's purpose is to "pat a few people's egos."

Mecham, 66, will face Republican's Bob Barnes, Fred Koory, J. Fife Symington and Sam Steiger in the primary next week.

While candidly giving insights into Arizona's educational system, Mecham proposed that a separate board of trustees be set up for each of the three state universities, adding that this would increase the quality of higher education.

In turn, this would reduce the cost and take budget concerns out of the trustees' hands, he said.

Mecham said, however, that the task would need backing from the state Legislature and eventually a constitutional amendment.

Mecham, who dropped out of ASU 16 hours shy of a business and management degree, said the emphasis at ASU should be placed on teaching rather than research.

"We need to get professors teaching," he said, adding that most spend a mere nine hours in front of a lectern each semester.

"It is not fair that undergraduates should be taught by teacher's assistants," he added. "They should work for their money."

Mecham discovered Arizona during World War II when he gained flying experience at Luke's Air Force Base. In 1960, Mecham won a seat on the state senate and in 1962, emerged unsuccessful as a U. S. Senate candidate.

After several bids for the Arizona governorship, Mecham won the office in 1986. It was taken from under the former governor's feet, however, when the Arizona Senate impeached him in 1987.

"I want people to think better of me," Mecham said. "Many of them have the wrong picture of me. There are still a lot of people that are disappointed that I am still around."

Although his past is marked with political tragedy, Mecham said he would never go back and erase portions of history.

"I want to keep going ahead," Mecham said, adding that he is confident that the 1990 governor's race is his. "In the end you are judged by what you do — not by what people say you do. I have more experience than all of them (other gubernatorial candidates) put together."

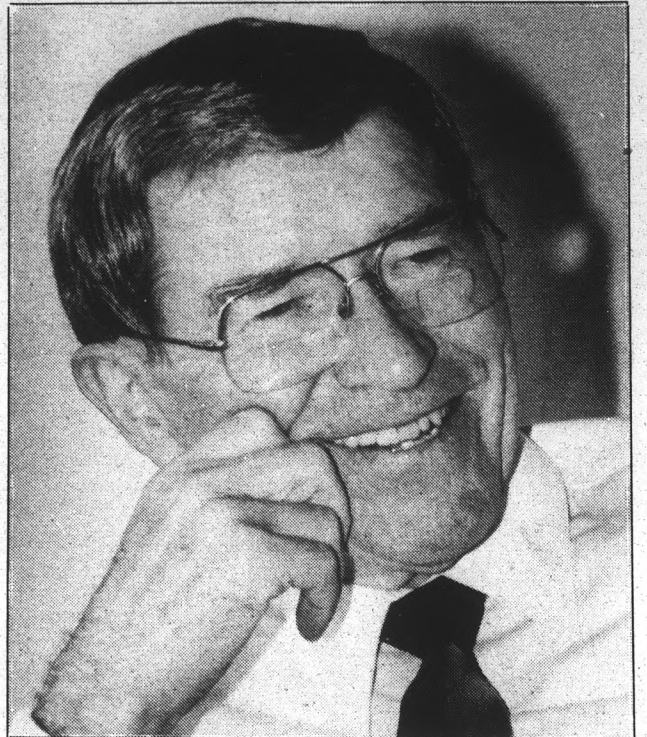
Mecham, who has worked in publishing and automobile sales on and off for the past 37 years, said that, if re-elected, he will curb the "hemorrhage of state spending" and attack drug use in an effort to reduce the crime rate.

"There has been a lot of damage to this state," he said.

Mecham, who said he does not believe in campaign signs because they clutter the landscape, writes his own television promotional spots and publishes his own newspaper.

The Glendale resident said he is not "overly enthused about politics," adding that he is campaigning intensely so that he can make a difference.

"This is the only reason to run for political office," Mecham said.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Evan Mecham says he will eliminate the Arizona Board of Regents if he wins the gubernatorial race.

Today

Meetings

- **ASU Undergraduate Law Club** will have a general introductory meeting for new and returning members at 4:30 p.m. in Armstrong Hall, Room 109.
- **Mainstream College Republicans** will distribute campaign information and register voters on Cady Mall between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- **MUAB Entertainment Committee** will meet in the MU student center at 3 p.m.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will meet in the MU Yuma Room at 7:30 p.m.

• **Alpha Lambda Delta** will meet in the MU, Room 222 at 4:30 p.m.

• **ASASU State Relations** will host a District 30 Legislative Candidates debate in the MU Ventana Room at noon. Voter registration will also be available.

• **Arizona Outing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

• **AWARE** will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the MU Re-Entry Center. Guest Speaker Janice Shaffer will discuss "Are you effectively juggling the roles of partner, parent, homemaker, and student?"

Clarification

In the Aug. 31 issue of the *State Press*, a story about a syphilis outbreak reported 7 deaths from the disease. Those deaths were infant fatalities.



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Across From Gammage

U.S.-Soviet summit to concern arms, joint Hussein opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next weekend's U.S.-Soviet summit will give Presidents Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev a chance to prod slow-moving conventional-arms talks as well as forge "an even stronger bond" of opposition to Iraq's Saddam Hussein, administration officials said Tuesday.

Bush also is considering adding a stop in Europe to brief NATO allies on his way back from Sunday's superpower summit in Helsinki, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Administration officials said planners were focusing on a Monday session in Brussels.

Originally, Bush planned to return directly to Washington from the capital of Finland. But Fitzwater said the president would like to be able to brief allied leaders on the summit if possible, just as he did after his meeting last December with Gorbachev at Malta. After that earlier summit, Bush stopped briefly in Brussels to brief NATO.

"There is some discussion about whether we need to make another

stop," Fitzwater said.

Bush, on his first day back from an often-interrupted three-week vacation in Maine, met with his Cabinet and other top advisers to discuss the upcoming summit.

"A new foundation for world order is being built and the spade work begins in Helsinki," Fitzwater declared. "It is somewhat ironic that the prospect of war is forging a new blueprint for world peace. Both leaders will want to apply some new brushstrokes to this emerging picture."

Most public attention has focused on what the two leaders might say on the subject of Iraq's invasion and continuing occupation of Kuwait. But arms talks also were sure to be discussed.

Although negotiations on troop reductions are moving along well, officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity said there still are serious problems in negotiating reductions on cuts in aircraft and artillery.

Both countries hope to wind up the Conventional Forces in Europe pact in

time for November's planned 35-country Paris summit of all European nations plus the United States and Canada.

"The two presidents will not be negotiating details of this agreement," Fitzwater said. "But they will be attempting to add the impetus that will assure that that agreement is ready to sign and that the summit can be held."

The two leaders will also likely discuss progress on a treaty to reduce long-range nuclear weapons. But officials said those talks appear to be moving along smoothly, and less of a push is needed for them than for the conventional arms talks.

Soviet economic reforms will also be on the agenda, Fitzwater and other officials said. In particular, Bush is expected to bring up a study by the International Monetary Fund—commissioned at last July's economic summit of industrial democracies in Houston—of Soviet needs, the officials said.

Turn to Summit, page 22.

Sebokeng death toll 36 after troops open fire on townspeople

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Soldiers fired on thousands of angry blacks Tuesday and rival gangs fought with axes, knives and spears as at least 40 people were killed in township violence.

The violence came as President F. W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela visited black townships near Johannesburg to call for a halt in fighting that has killed more than 550 people since Aug. 12.

The government has imposed emergency restrictions and sent elite army units to the townships, but fighting between Zulu followers of the conservative Inkatha movement and other blacks loyal to the ANC raged for a fourth week.

In Sebokeng, a pre-dawn clash killed four people at a migrant workers' hostel, police said. The victims were believed to be township residents abducted by hostel dwellers.

About 5,000 township residents angered by the killings gathered at the hostel, police said.

When the mob refused to disperse, army troops were called in and a "shooting incident occurred," said police Col. Frans Malherbe. "The bodies of 11 persons were found after the mob dispersed."

Turn to South Africa, page 23.

U of F students return, enroll in gun courses

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Most University of Florida students returned to their classes Tuesday after a week of mourning for five slain college students. But some have begun adding an off-campus gun course to their academic load.

Investigators revisited the scenes of the five killings with a new laser device to search for additional evidence.

As fearful and apprehensive students returned from the Labor Day weekend, police warned that the killer may still be in their midst.

"We do not have a timetable on an arrest, warrants or fruition of this case," said Lt. Spencer Mann, an Alachua County Sheriff's Office spokesman.

Larry Humes, a University of Florida spokesman, said although exact figures were not available "our feeling is the majority of the students are back."

Many are frightened, however. Since the killings, about 60 people have signed up for a gun-safety course offered by Beckwith Indoor Pistol Range. That compares to three to four students a week normally taking the \$35 class.

"It's been crazy," instructor Joe Parker said Tuesday.

The three-hour course teaches how to shoot in self-defense. "Safety is heavily stressed," Parker said. "We don't want them hurting themselves or another innocent person."

Firearms are not allowed on the University of Florida campus.

The university doesn't offer any martial-art or self-defense classes but is considering them, said Martha Varnes, a spokeswoman with the University of Florida Police Department.

The bodies of University of Florida freshmen Sonja Larson, 18, and Christina Powell, 17, were found Aug. 26. The body of Santa Fe Community College student Christa Hoyt was found the next day, while the bodies of Tracey Paules, 23, and Manuel Taboada, 23, were found Aug. 28.

On Tuesday, investigators returned to the three murder sites with a laser device invented by a Hattiesburg, Miss., dentist, Dr. Michael West.

Lt. Sadie Darnell, a Gainesville police spokeswoman, said the laser may be able "to pick up information not apparent to the naked eye." But police refused to say exactly what the device does.

Darnell said investigators will take any help offered—even information from psychics and people who have reported dreams.

Of 20 binders full of initial investigative reports, 11 represent such information and do not require follow-ups, she said. Only four or five notebooks contain investigative leads of the highest priority.

The three chief investigators of the slayings told *The Gainesville Sun* they believe the killer left behind a message at three crime scenes last week.

"In the scene, the setup, there was a message—to authorities, to law enforcement, to whoever," said Capt. R. B. Ward of the Gainesville Police Department, and one of the men in charge of the murder investigation.

"We have come to the conclusion he was very calculated, very methodical in the way the person did things—as well as left things," Ward said.

Police have said they have eight suspects in the case.

Turn to Gainesville, page 22.



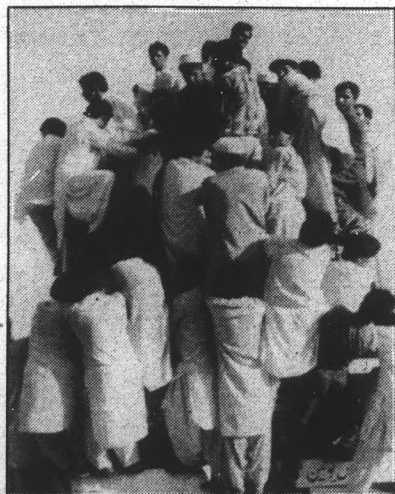
Associated Press photo

Heat Stroke

Several U.S. Marines come to the aid of a comrade overcome by the heat in the Saudi desert Tuesday. American forces in Saudi Arabia have to deal with heat exhaustion and exposure with daytime temperatures exceeding 120 degrees in the desert.

News Briefs

Jam On It



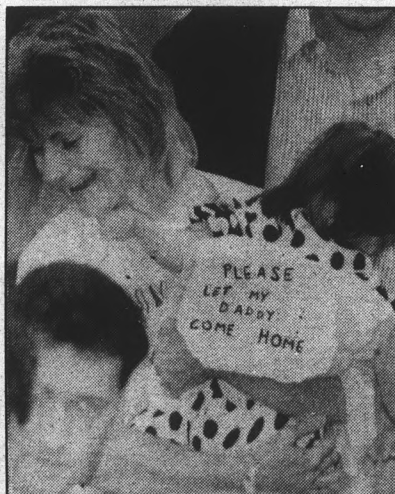
Commuters jam aboard one of the few public transport vehicles operating in Islamabad, Pakistan Tuesday during a strike by private operators.

Grave Details



Grave diggers handle skulls of the more than 1,000 skeletons discovered in a clandestine mass grave unearthed Tuesday in a suburb near Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Let Daddy Go



An unidentified woman laughs happily as she and her child arrives at Frankfurt International Airport on a special Air Force flight from Amman, Jordan, late Tuesday.

Learning experience Poor promotion to blame for debate's low turnout

Nicole Carroll
Opinion Editor



It was just plain embarrassing. Four of the five Republican candidates running for governor of Arizona were assembled in the College of Law's Great Hall Tuesday night, eager to finally face this much-talked-about new kind of ASU voter. The Arizona Students Association has been touting for months how students are going to become informed and use their voting power. Last spring all the television stations and newspapers splashed colorful pictures of ASU students who took over the second floor of a campus building to protest tuition hikes. Yes, this was going to be a lively debate. The primary is exactly a week away and here you have four men, any of whom could soon hold the future of the state in their grasp, primed to answer questions from ASU's students, faculty and staff. But only 72 people showed up. And half of these were candidate handlers, event promoters and the media. The scene was even more pitiful considering that this is the same hall that:

- Echoed the screams of 500 angry students who busted into an Arizona Board of Regents meeting in 1988 to demand lower tuition.
- Packed in 300 classified staff members last year who berated Interim President Richard Peck with questions about lagging staff salaries and unfair hiring practices.

• Has witnessed countless meetings of incensed Faculty Senate members denouncing the actions of an insensitive and uninformed Legislature.

The governor appoints the members of the board of regents. The governor has the final OK on a state budget that may or may not include pay raises for state employees. The governor works daily with the Legislature and sets a major part of its agenda.

Where were these people? This was the question I tossed out to the Associated Students of ASU Political Union staff members.

"The *State Press* didn't publish today, so we couldn't advertise," was the favorite excuse. Funny, but I didn't see any ads in last week's papers for the event. "That was too early to advertise," came the reply.

"It was a long weekend, students are tired," said another junior politico. You mean students who stayed up 72 hours to prove a moot point last spring were too tired to attend a 90-minute debate?

Organizers said 250 posters and some 700 fliers were printed about the event. Really? Walking back to Matthews Center from the debate, I scoured building bulletin boards, perused the four major campus kiosks and even peeked in garbage cans looking for the elusive handbills.

What I came up with was several numbers of good Spanish tutors, endless information on how to prepare for my LSATs and even the scoop on how to reserve my very own male stripper.

But not a word on the debate. "It was the first event put on by Political Union," said Activities Vice President Frank McCune.

Finally we're getting somewhere. "It was a learning experience," he said. "Students get involved with Associated

Top 10 Reasons not to see the Gubernatorial Debates*

10. Interrupts my weight lifting schedule.
9. I'm out-of-state - it doesn't affect me.
8. Nobody good to vote for.
7. I have class at that time.
6. I'm not into politics.
5. ASU students are followers and not leaders - they don't care what happens in their community.
4. I hafta study.
3. I would rather play raquetball.
2. Even if I voted, it wouldn't make a difference in my tuition.
1. I don't know.

* these are real responses from ASU students!



Students to learn from their mistakes." The time to learn was this summer. The time for organization is now. These candidates were talking about serious issues that will affect every student in the Arizona university system. Evan Mecham wants to abolish the board of regents and create five-member boards of trustees for each school. Sam Steiger wants to cap enrollment and raise admission standards at the three state universities. Fred Koory is pushing for an additional ASU campus. And Bob Barnes said a decrease in federal financial aid doesn't bother him because it's character building for students to take 10 years to

graduate and work full-time. This was great stuff, full of controversy. But there were no great emotional outbursts like at the tuition rally. There were no biting comments about educational priorities like at the classified staff meeting. There were no eloquent speeches from the floor about idiotic Legislative action like at the Faculty Senate meetings. Finally, the candidates who could actually make a difference in these areas were ready to listen. And a pathetic sprinkling of concern was what they found. How embarrassing.

It's not easy being born a middle-aged white man

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

There was a time when being a middle-aged white man wasn't a bad thing to be. He was considered a pillar of society, a worldly source of wisdom and experience, even a leader. But over the years, the middle-aged white man has fallen into disrepute. It began in the 1960s when young adults, their consciousness heightened by love, flowers and a few joints, declared middle-aged white men guilty of greed, cruelty and liking dull music. (They conveniently forgot that middle-aged white men had invented such wonders as the light bulb, the telephone and Popeil's Pocket Fisherman.) And now middle-aged white men stand in shame for dominating most corporations; for being the congressmen who caused the S&L mess; and for belonging to the golf clubs that exclude minorities and won't let women share the choice morning tee times. This can be very depressing if you are a middle-aged white man. Or to use more contemporary language, if you are part of the middle-aged white man community, which I happen to be.

I don't apologize for my condition. In the words of a great philosopher, I yam what I yam. Nor do I take any great satisfaction in it since it was none of my doing. If nature had decided otherwise, I might be a middle-age turtle or yak. But as fate or chance decreed, I am a middle-aged white man. However, unlike other middle-aged white men, I have always been one. Yes, strange but true, I was born that way. It created quite a stir at the hospital when the doctor said: "you are the parents of a very small middle-aged white man. Congratulations, I think." My mother was disappointed, but my father said: "Look at the bright side. Now we don't have to save for college." Most of the supermarket papers of that era had headlines saying: "Woman Gives Birth to Tiny Middle-aged White Man." Naturally, being born a middle-aged white man, my childhood experiences were different than most. When the nurses brought a bottle to my crib, I said: "What is that stuff?" "Formula," they said. "If you don't mind, I would rather have a martini, with two olives." "On the rocks?" "Straight up, please." "And for dinner?" "A strip steak with baked potato and sour cream." I recall the pediatrician leaning over and saying: "I don't recommend that diet."

I said: "Why not? That is a middle-aged white man's food." "Cholesterol," he said. "You're better off with fish or skinless chicken. And watch the butter." Damn. The middle-aged white man's burden. And when they bought me my first birthday toys, I could not conceal my dissatisfaction. "Look at the pretty red wagon," they said. "What do you want?" "I would like a vehicle appropriate for a middle-aged white man. Possibly a big black Oldsmobile. And for my second birthday, I will want a big black Caddy, fully loaded. Moving up - that's one of the few pleasures of the middle-aged white man." On my first trip to the playground, they asked if I wanted to play in the sand box. "Not unless you get me a sand wedge," I said. When I started nursery school, I took one look and said: "Ixnay. There are girls and minority groups here." "What's wrong with girls and minority groups?" "Nothing. But what if I choose to exercise the constitutional right of the middle-aged white man to tell a dirty, sexist, racist joke?" "But you shouldn't tell such jokes." "Then what's the fun of being a middle-aged white man? I can't run fast, I can't jump high and I don't even know Bo Diddley. No, they can't take that away from me..." So that's the way it went. Now, through no fault of my own, I am one of the millions of my kind, viewed with suspicion and contempt.

QUOTABLE

"I'm not about to approve (ASU President Lattie Coor) to go out and add to his empire. He has all the empire he needs right here... He's an awfully expensive man to have around."
-- Gubernatorial candidate Evan Mecham on the proposed building of a third ASU campus.

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.

Quiet time

Getting away from it all is necessary to get to it all

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post
Writers Group

CASCO BAY, Maine — It is afternoon and the recent immigrant to this island is sitting on the shoreline listening to the tide as it comes back from its appointed round at sea.

The countryside here is what they call quiet, but that is not quite the right word. Eskimos have a dozen words for snow, but we have only a few satisfactory ways to describe the absence of clatter, and the presence of sounds that aren't remotely noises.

Resting between the rounded boulders, the woman can make out eight or 10 distinct sounds the tide makes as it advances on the beach. She counts them carefully. Water lapping over granite, periwinkle shells rustling against each other in the waves, gravel being licked clean by the ocean.

It has taken days for this urban dweller to hear these sounds in the silence. Days to turn down the volume of martial music and fear blasting through the August air from the Mideast. Days to tune into the low complaint of the mourning doves and the frantic solos of spurned songbirds.

Gradually, she has re-acquainted herself with the vocabulary of this land. She can understand its language again the way a mother knows the various cries of a small child. Now, against the soft, distant hum of lobster-boat engines maneuvering between traps, she adds another sound: the soft splash of a rock thrown in a tidal pool.

This temporary immigrant spends most of her year landlocked some miles south of here, in the city. She lives encased in a headset of city sounds, city ways. The problems of the larger world are broadcast into her car and her living room incessantly. They are the white noises of an anxious and overloaded life.

So, like many others in her paved environment, she has learned how to hear and how not to hear. She has learned to be both attentive and inattentive to her world.

Back home, she sometimes feels like an inner-city child who barely notices gunshots anymore: It takes an AK-47 now to make the child jump. It takes the edgy rhythms of a crisis — Iraq! Kuwait! — to break through the din of conflict and trouble and claim the attention of her species.

On her way here, she wondered whether we can only maintain a sense of well-being by wrapping ourselves in soundproofing. When the channels of communication are always open, carrying a steady high-decibel beat of troubles, selective deafness may be a kind of survival skill.

But in the process of blocking out the harshest reverberations of the world, it's easy to also block out the low, small sounds of life. Like the veterans of too many rock concerts, we can lose our ability to hear the sound of a wave that is not crashing, but creeping up the shore.

Finally, this morning she woke up to the cry of a sea gull on the roof and knew it was an adolescent bird. At breakfast, she could make out the separate species in the soundtrack of the bushes beside her table. It was reassuring to know that when the

decibel level of life went down, the world was still there to be heard, the way the stars are there to be seen when you get away from the haze of the city skyline.

The woman had not just gotten away from it all. She had also gotten to it all. She had both muted her awareness and heightened it. On this small point of land, consciousness was also peaceful. For a while, a sense of well-being didn't come at the cost of other senses.

The woman will return to the city soon. But living two lives, travelling up and down the coastline this summer, has left her with questions. Why is it that in the environment built by people, built for people, we have to shut down our senses for psychic survival? Why is it that in the environment that allows us only a minor role, we can feel most fully?

From her rock seat in front of the rising tide, the woman can hear voices across the point. They say that noise carries great distances across water. But perhaps we just hear better at this primal edge of life.

Quietly, she adds another sound of silence to her growing list: an inner voice asking why this peacefulness seems so simple and yet is so hard for her own species.

LETTERS

The Jolly Roger

Editor:
Want a laugh? This from *The New York Times* (another great newspaper) on Jan. 31, 1958 . . . "Dulles Pledges Wide Defense AID TO 'BAGHDAD PACT'!" Really! Short memory?

Sam Brewer wrote from Ankara, Turkey: "Secretary of State Dulles told the Baghdad Pact Powers today that the U. S. was fully committed to back up their defenses. This was an interpretation of the Eisenhower Doctrine that went beyond even what Mr. Dulles had said here Monday at the opening meeting of the Baghdad Pact Council (Iraq, Iran, Pakistan, Turkey.) His statement brought the U. S. as close to membership in the Pact as it is possible to go without putting a signature on the document itself."

When, and if they bring my friends back in body bags, (God forbid), let's be reminded of our double-dealing, our hypocrisy, our MILITARISM, AND THAT THIS IS AN OIL WAR, attempting to restore millionaires to their oil thrones. It has nothing to do with

College of Education educates

Editor:
For Assistant Opinion Editor Dan Nowicki to claim for the College of Education that "it's neither its place nor function to meddle in political matters" seems particularly hypocritical for one who is freely able to espouse his opinions on the pages of the *State Press*. While the mainstream media are beating war drums and while well-intentioned people are cheering on our brave soldiers in Saudi Arabia, who is raising the moral issue that we are on the verge of allowing thousands of human beings to be killed and maimed for the sake of a few cents difference in the price of gasoline? This is the issue.

Steiger is the exception

Editor:
To paraphrase Shakespeare, I believe that "the evil that men say lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones." If a politician expounds views on six issues, we are inclined to vividly recall the one with which we disagreed, forgetting the five agreeable views. We look for the nonexistent, perfect candidate.

Our current gubernatorial candidates seem well aware of this human penchant. They are working from the principle, "the less said (of substance) the better." Sam Steiger has been a noteworthy exception.

It's common knowledge that Sam has pledged to work for: an educational voucher system, reduction of civil litigation, banking reform, the option of capital punishment, privately funded free choice on abortion, and insurance regulation reform, and

democracy, and when WORLD LAW SHOULD PREVAIL, we appear to much of the world like war mongers, looking for a fight.

Saddam Hussein should be BROUGHT TO THE WORLD COURT, AS SHOULD EVERY OTHER national leader who has invaded a sovereign country, and prosecuted like the Nazi War Crime Trials! We are not above world law, even if we ignored it at Nicaragua, Panama and Grenada.

There is plenty of oil available, if we cut our glutinous living, explore alternative energy, assist Mexico to develop its wells, buy from Norway, England and other sources. It is not worth the blood of U. S. men and women to satisfy the Texas oil barons, including George Bush. Every dictator has found war to take the attention off the domestic failures, like Salvarado!

Roger W. Axford
Associate Professor
College of Education

It's not a matter of protecting the people of Kuwait's right to self-determination. Self-determination didn't seem to be an issue for us when Iraq invaded Iran nearly 10 years ago. It's not a matter of human rights. This country wasn't terribly concerned when Saddam Hussein was gassing thousands of Kurds in Iraq. So the issue is indeed the price of oil or, more cynically, the opportunity for this country to continue militarily dominating the rest of the world.

If the College of Education is not going to educate us, then who is?

Craig Nagoshi
Department of Psychology

against: routine tax increases, government management that is "top heavy," state university over-enrollment, and any new gun laws.

So, what happens? We see one or two of Sam's views with which we're not in perfect agreement, we cross him off our list, and we continue searching for "the perfect candidate," who could be any of the others, since we're not exactly sure what their views are.

Arizonans, let's get real. Let's stop rewarding tricky candidates who sneak around equivocating, hiding out, and refusing to debate. Let's support honesty and forthrightness for a change.

T. M. Coleman
ASU alumnus



Peace is number one goal

Editor:
One of the unfortunate by-products of the democratic process is the aftermath of competitive zeal — opposing sides become enemies. It is commonplace to see members of a political party verbally assassinating those of another party, employees in one department complaining about those in another, teachers showing disrespect for students, peace-workers putting down servicemen, and vice versa.

One of the undeniable truths about the future of our nation and the world is that people need to learn to get along. Unlike many of my peers, I believe that the inherent biological and willful goals of the human race are first to survive and second to prosper. I do not believe that we are innately oriented to "war."

But we often put the "cart before the horse" as our aggressive endeavor to prosper jeopardizes our ability to survive. The second goal is becoming number one. Our competitive zeal is becoming wrapped up in the meaningless pursuit of something that will never happen if the human race does not survive. I believe we will not survive unless we make "it" our number one goal.

We need to celebrate all of our instruments of peace. Peacemakers wear many different uniforms — white, blue,

brown, olive-drab and all of the permutations of the rainbow. They listen to a vast array of music — rock, big band, classical, jazz, blues and harmony of the soul. They were brought-up to believe and behave differently — ethnic, cultural, religious and patriotic. They, and "we", can be peaceful peacemakers; but how do we treat one another? Each one of us is an instrument of peace; but how are we treated? A person who uses "public dissent" is an instrument of peace. A person who dons a military uniform is an instrument of peace. A person who has been elected to "represent the people" is an instrument of peace.

Let's honor the true instrument of peace — "we the people!" We can all be peacemakers, or at least we have been given the opportunity. Let's actively share the responsibility it takes to survive as a human race! Perhaps we could begin by each of us refusing to pay attention to or contributing to the sorted public display of ridicule, disrespect and unkindness — we must remove such barriers to peace. Please, however, let's not destroy the peacemakers!

Nelson Noggle
College of Education

Angels

Continued from page 1.

were skeptical when Guardian Angels assumed police responsibilities.

"We want to be the eyes and the ears of the police department," he said.

Giraffe, the only Guardian Angel in Phoenix with 12 years of volunteer informant experience with the Drug Enforcement Agency, U. S. Customs and the Arizona Department of Public Safety, said police need help in finding drug dealers.

"I've arranged drug seizures of over 100 ounces of heroin and over 3,000 pounds of cocaine," he said.

Giraffe said he recently adapted the new "Turn In A Pusher" program with Phoenix police to help the department find hidden drug dealers.

"When we go out on patrol, people come out and say 'Those people are doing drugs,'" he said.

Because Giraffe has cerebral palsy, he helps the Angels by patrolling in his car, driving onto sidewalks to break up fights and calling police on his car's radio.

Gemini, an 18-year-old member of the Guardian Angels, said police who patrol the Angels' neighborhoods seem to support their efforts.

Gemini said the Angels patrol near apartment complexes or neighborhoods that attract trouble.

"But we usually stay on one corner until something arises or until the bangers (gang

members) leave," he said.

Most gang members, Gemini said, either provoke the Guardian Angels or attempt to scare them off the patrol area.

"But we are not allowed to make the first strike," he said. "How would it look if the Phoenix Guardian Angels assaulted innocent bystanders?"

The Angels walked in military form down Van Buren Street with five feet in between each pair.

In three months, Charlie said, all Guardian Angels are trained in CPR and martial arts and boxing, in addition to learning to work with police in making citizen arrests.

He said members must patrol about 10 hours a week.

Charlie said there are currently no ASU students in the 30-member Phoenix chapter, because college students usually have heavy schedules.

"A lot of times students don't work out so well," he said. "We lose a lot of students to homework and weekend parties."

Steve Henegar, Guardian Angels chapter leader, said there is a small group of eight senior citizens who have formed their own chapter in Texas.

"It's grannies on patrol," Henegar said with a smile. "They hold down the crime on the golf courses."



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Guardian Angels Regional Coordinator John Charlie said the main goal of the 14-month-old Phoenix chapter is not only to curb criminal activity, but to work informally with the Phoenix police force to curtail drug trafficking and gang violence in Valley neighborhoods.



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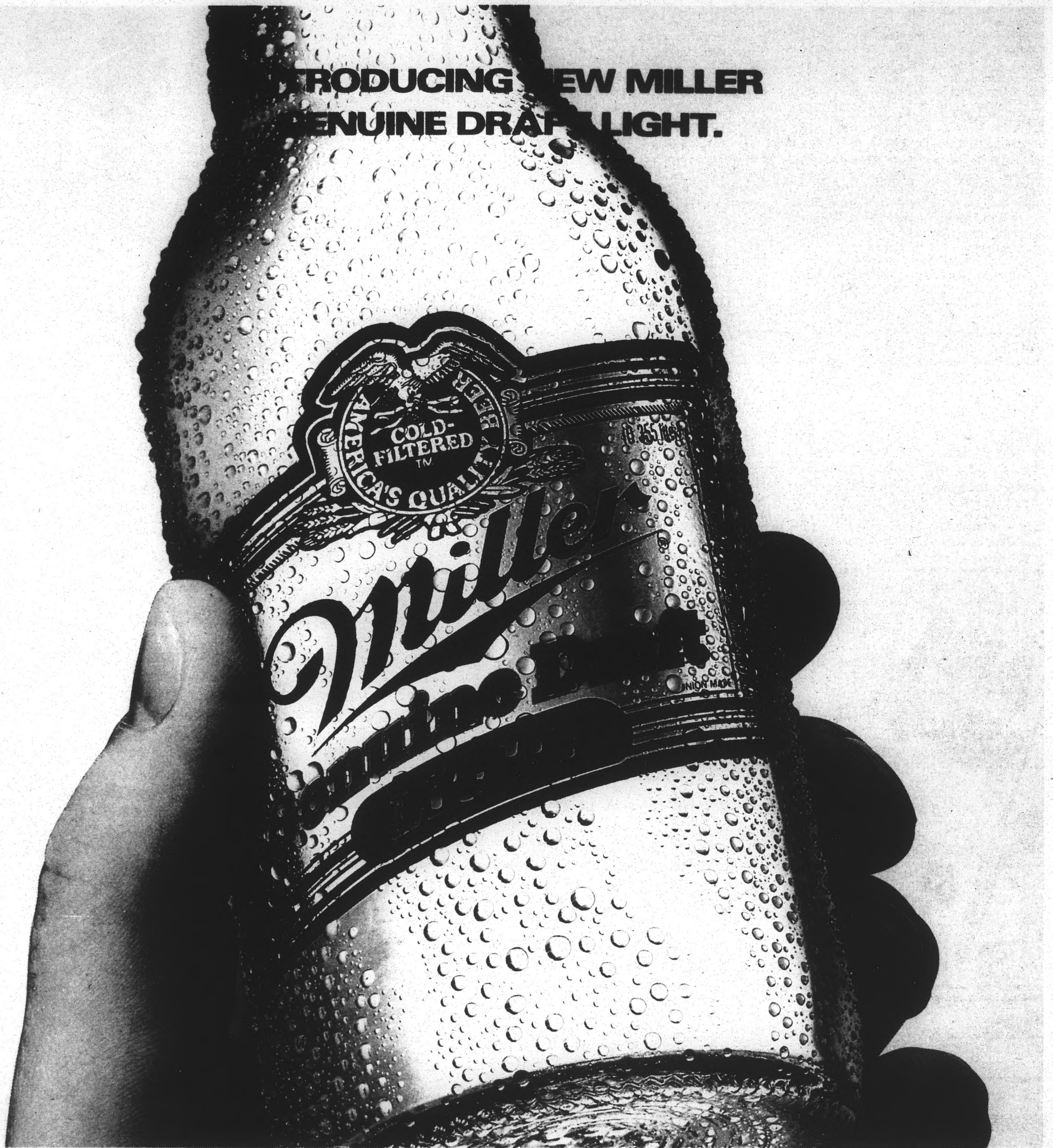
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ASU student victimized by scholarship 'service'

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

Richard Hecht had every reason to believe the pamphlet he received in the mail from a Washington D.C.-based organization last spring would supply him with the information needed to fund his education.

The ASU junior broadcasting major is now \$60 in the hole and without the scholarship or guaranteed refund he was promised in a pamphlet distributed by the Academic Council on Financial Assistance.

Hecht is not the first student victimized by the ACFA, an organization that, according to *U. S. News & World Report*, is the target of an investigation by the U. S. Postal Service for allegedly misrepresenting itself as a federal agency.

In its brochure, the ACFA claimed that, upon receiving Hecht's "processing fee," it would provide him with a list of scholarship programs based on his personal and academic background.

"Sounds like a fair deal," Hecht said. "The companies (scholarship programs) get the tax write-off, I get financial money, this company makes \$60 from providing me the information."

Three months after he sent off the application and money, Hecht said he received a packet containing the names and addresses of various scholarship programs and began writing to request applications.

Upon receiving a number of applications, Hecht discovered he didn't meet the criteria for any of them.

"There is just absolutely nothing that these people have sent me that I was qualified for," he said.

Paul Barberini, director of Student Financial Assistance, said many scholarship search companies charge money to provide information available in scholarship offices and libraries.

"In our experience, none of these companies have proven worthwhile," he said.

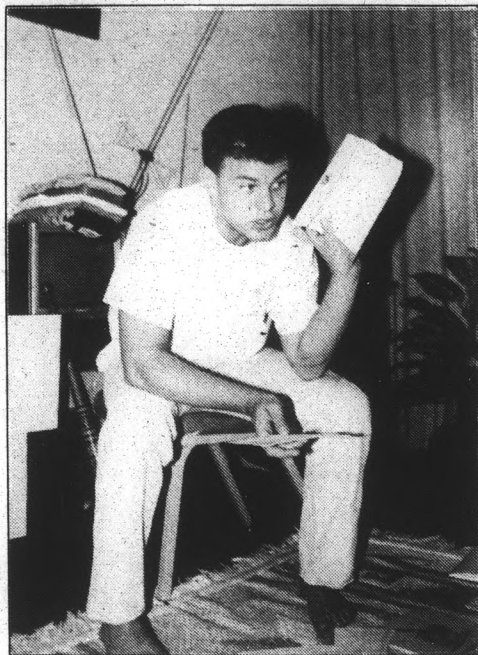
Barberini said it is not a good idea to spend money on these services — the fees of which can range from \$25 to \$700.

Hecht said he received applications from some unlikely organizations, including the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Political Science Association, which offers graduate fellowships for black and Hispanic students.

Hecht is a white male.

"These are people who did research, right?" he said.

Though he knew his chances were slim, Hecht said he applied for the scholarships



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Richard Hecht, a junior broadcasting major, stumbled upon a scam scholarship fund and is now without the aid he was counting on for this semester.

anyway as proof he used the service provided by the ACFA.

Letters came back stating Hecht was unqualified for the scholarships or that the organization was changing its program. One application was returned to Hecht because the address was unknown.

After all replies came up negative, Hecht said he called the toll-free number printed on the pamphlet to get his money back.

The line, he said, was disconnected.

The ACFA guarantees that "the processing fee will be returned to you if you do not receive at least one scholarship in the amount of \$300 or more."

"They're a half-assed company that's taking people's money and then disconnecting their number and taking off with it (the money)," Hecht said.

Kate Dosit, associate director of Student Financial Assistance, said students are better off utilizing services on campus like the Student Financial Assistance Office, the Scholarship Office and Hayden Library.

Meanwhile, Hecht issued a warning to students.

"Don't fall sucker to these companies. Research them," he said. "Because if (you) don't know who they are, you're just tossing your money in a garbage can."

ASU not on Barron's best

By JOSEPH CRAWFORD
State Press

ASU is not one of the country's 300 best college buys, but one University official said this is an oversight.

"In all areas, we have comparable programs to UofA (which is one of the best buys)," said Leon Shell, dean of Student Life. "We are on the same university system. ASU tends to be the university of the future."

Barron's listed the schools in a recently released paperback book. UofA was the only state university to offer the best education for its cost, the book stated.

Barron's looked at tuition rates and academic fees and compared them with the national average and institutions in similar regions. In addition, the book profiled each student body, facilities on campus and student housing.

Elmer Gooding, interim provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said despite the fact that UofA is listed, the cost of education at the three state universities is similar in quality, living conditions and academics.

"Public education is a good bargain, and there are excellent programs at all three state universities," he said.

Charlene Cole, dean of Student Life, said the book is subjective.

"The editor probably did not research the University to it's full extent," she said.

However, one student said ASU is lacking.

"I think a lot of our tuition is used for research," said Keri Bollmann, a senior zoology major. "The professors need students' income to conduct the research that goes on at the University."

In addition, she said the cost of out-of-state tuition is "utterly ridiculous."

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New coalition to link black groups

By JOSEPH CRAWFORD
State Press

About 90 students and faculty gathered last week to christen the newly formed African-American Coalition, an umbrella organization designed to solidify relations among black organizations at ASU.

"Coalitions are rich in our history," said Charlene Cole, an assistant dean of Student Life. "We could not have ended slavery without coalitions."

The coalition is an offshoot of last April's Attitudes and Unity Mini-Conference, which included workshops relating to the significance of black heritage and pride, male-female relationships and black consciousness on campus.

Cole said the coalition will oversee activities among African-American groups on campus, sharing leadership, mentoring and internship opportunities between each African-American organization.

In addition, she said, the coalition will provide support for other minority organizations on campus and act as a

professional link to businesses in Arizona and other states. Alonzo Jones, a senior criminal justice major, said the coalition will reflect the attitudes of all black organizations on campus.

"This is an organization of many organizations. The words we speak will be accounted for by all within," Jones said. "Let's treat the coalition with the respect and authority it commands."

Bob Soza, an assistant dean of Student Life, said the coalition will enable African-American's actions to be taken seriously by the University.

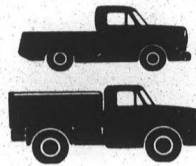
"If we value your presence here, we have to make sure that you are on the same playing field as everyone else at the University," Soza said.

ASU student Natalie Young, a junior management major, has high expectations for the coalition.

"With the black organizations working together, we can be a positive and proactive force on this campus," she said.



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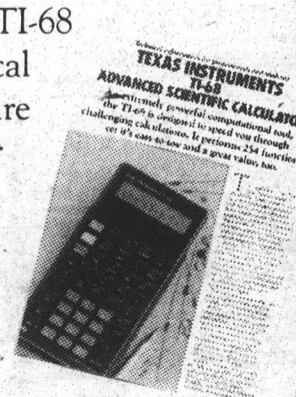
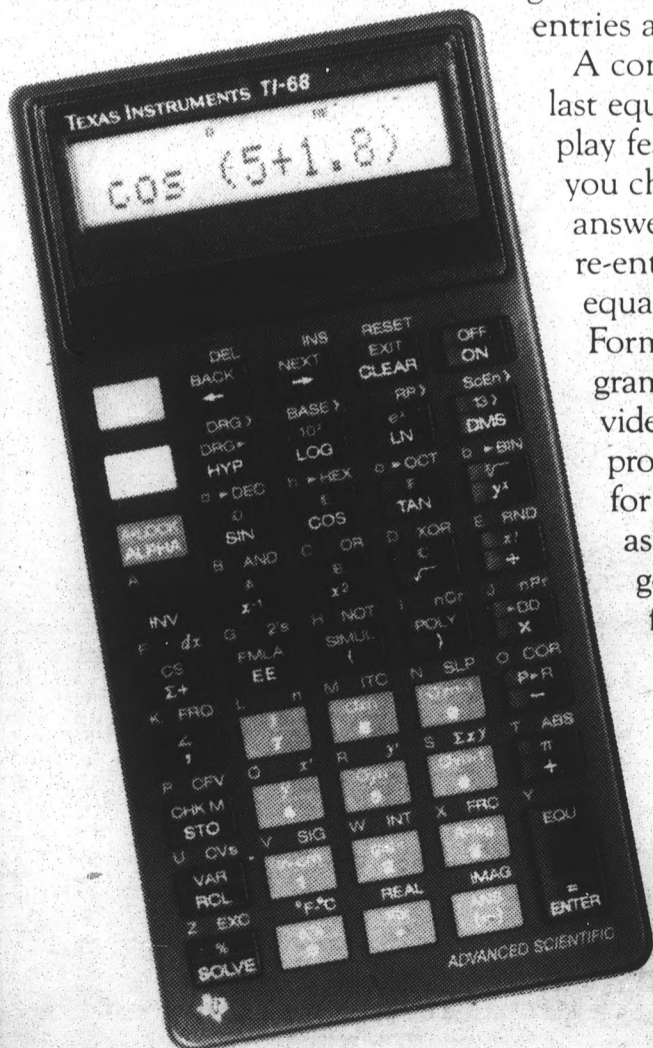
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No suspects in weekend drive-by shooting of two men

By MICHELLE PAUL
State Press

Tempe Police say they do not have any suspects in a drive-by shooting that occurred early Sunday morning injuring two Phoenix men at the corner of Ash Avenue and 12th Street.

Victor Hawthorne, 19, and Anthony Strickland, 18, were seriously injured as they parked in front of 1211 Ash Ave. to let two women out of their car, Officer Roger Austin said.

As the victims, Lillian Aldridge and Leticha Nelson, both of Phoenix, were stepping out, two suspects opened fire on the car with a semi-automatic weapon, Austin said, adding that the suspects hit the car about 10 times, striking Aldridge in the face and Hawthorne twice in the head.

Police have received conflicting reports on the incident, Austin said, adding that the women were attending a party at the Women's Club on 13th Street when they were picked up by Hawthorne and Strickland at 3 a.m.

The women did not know the men and it was raining hard, Austin said.

Aldridge and Nelson drove to the Exxon gas station on University Drive and Rural Road to notify police.

Aldridge was listed in critical condition following the incident and Hawthorne is listed in good condition.

The suspects are reported to be two black males driving either a white Mazda or Honda two-door coupe.

Police have not confirmed gang affiliation

for either victim.

"Basically, they (Hawthorne and Strickland) have been involved in criminal investigations before," Austin said, but refused to comment further on the specific type of activity the men had been involved in.

Austin said Tempe Police have seen incidents "where shots were fired in a warning type thing" over the last three years, but this was the first incident that was so serious.

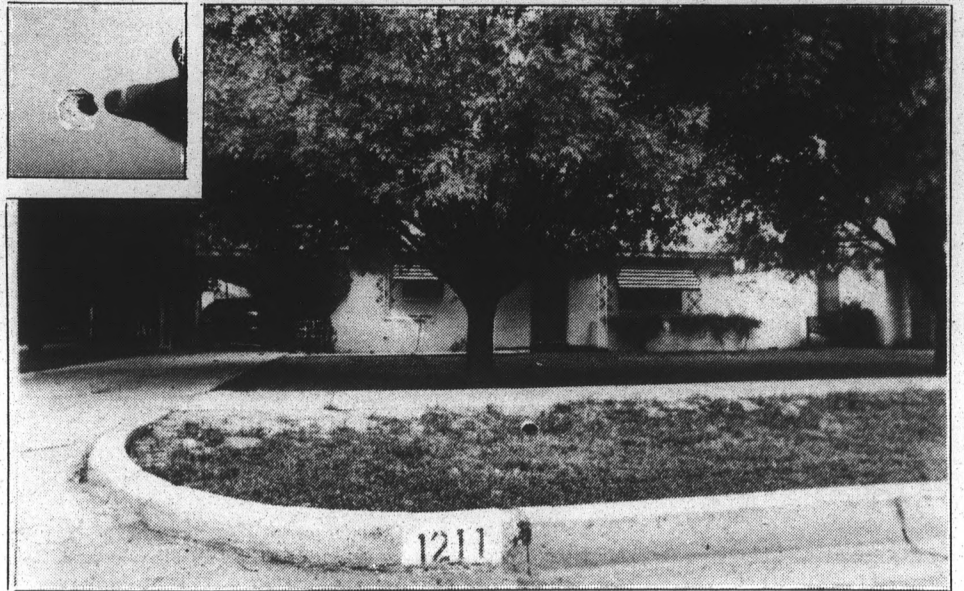
A home belonging to Hazel and Austin Storm was damaged by stray bullets. Five shots hit the home, damaging the walls, breaking apart a wooden arm of a ceiling fan and putting holes through a window and drapes. One bullet passed through three walls before sticking inside a closet.

"I thought our house had been hit by lightning," said Hazel, adding that she and her husband had lived in the home for 20 years and were awakened by gunshots. Hazel called the fire department, who then called police when they discovered the gunshots.

"The police said they were sure they weren't out for us," Hazel said, "I was very frightened."

"We don't think it has anything to do with the residence where the shooting took place," Austin said. It is believed the men were in the area for social reasons.

"The most disturbing thing is the lack of accurate information (about the incident)," said Phil Douglass, who lives across the street from where the shooting occurred.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

A drive-by shooting early Sunday morning outside this Tempe residence left bullet holes in the house and two Phoenix men in the hospital.

"I'm appalled . . . I was angry to think that can happen here. This just isn't that type of neighborhood," Douglass added.

"It's scary to know that shooting was going on," said Bob Quinn, who was also awoken by the shots.

Ben Bradford, a sophomore at ASU, said the "shots sounded exactly like fireworks."

All of the residents agreed the neighborhood is normally very quiet. The

biggest problems have been with vagrants and a peeping Tom.

"I'm upset there was a shooting in the neighborhood, but I think it was an instance of random violence, and I hope it won't be repeated," said Karyn Gitlis, an ASU employee who lives across the street from where the shooting occurred.

Extra patrols will not be put in the area, Austin said.

Police Report

ASU Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An ASU student's backpack was stolen from a rack at the ASU Bookstore. Loss is estimated at \$50.
- A man not affiliated with ASU, was seen driving his 18-foot truck through the gate arm at Orange, breaking it off. When police stopped him, the man said he knew of no other way to get into the area.

- A wallet was stolen from an ASU employee's office in the Business Administration Building. Loss is estimated at \$40.
- A thief stole a student's ATM card and reportedly removed \$70 from her account.
- An ASU student attempted to overdose on an unknown medication at Manzanita Residence Hall. The student was taken to Tempe St. Lukes Hospital for treatment.

- A burglar broke into an ASU student's car while it was parked in a campus parking lot. The total damage and stolen property was more than \$2,000.
 - A man not affiliated with ASU was warned of trespassing, after police received a report of someone peering into rooms at Palo Verde East Residence Hall.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.

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Tempe obtains permit needed to channelize Salt River

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Tempe received the necessary permit last week to continue channelizing the Salt River, furthering the city's efforts to reclaim floodland for the Rio Salado Project.

Officials said the city has been waiting 16 months for the permit to be processed.

Steve Nielson, Rio Salado Project manager, said the city had to do extensive research to prove the project would not

leave negative impacts on the environment.

Nielson said channelizing the river would hopefully, "flood-proof it (the river)."

Fred Steiner, a planning professor in ASU's School of Architecture and Environmental Design, said the permit is "part of the Clean Water Act which protects wetlands."

Steiner, who contributed his designs to the final plans for the Rio Salado Project, said the city will create new wetlands by digging the canals.

The idea for the Rio Salado project was

born in 1966 in the ASU College of Architecture where ASU students proposed remodeling a 38-mile strip of dry river bed for parks and recreation areas.

Though the project didn't succeed when the students graduated, it snowballed as the years went by.

Tempe authorized changes to the Salt River Basin in the early 70s. Then in 1978, developed an advisory committee to create a master plan for the project.

Later, ASU adopted the Rio Salado Development District and brought other

Valley cities into the project.

By 1984, public support for the Rio Salado Project escalated and was added to the top 10 list of what Valley residents wanted to see completed.

"Rio Salado has been the dream of many people to turn a useless backwater into a community asset," said Dave Hanna, chairman of the Rio Salado Advisory Committee. "This permit is the single greatest step toward making this dream come true."

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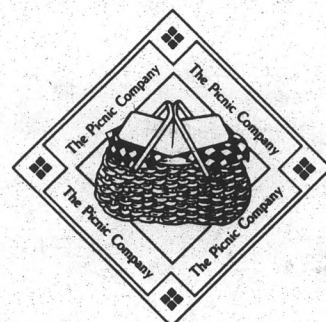
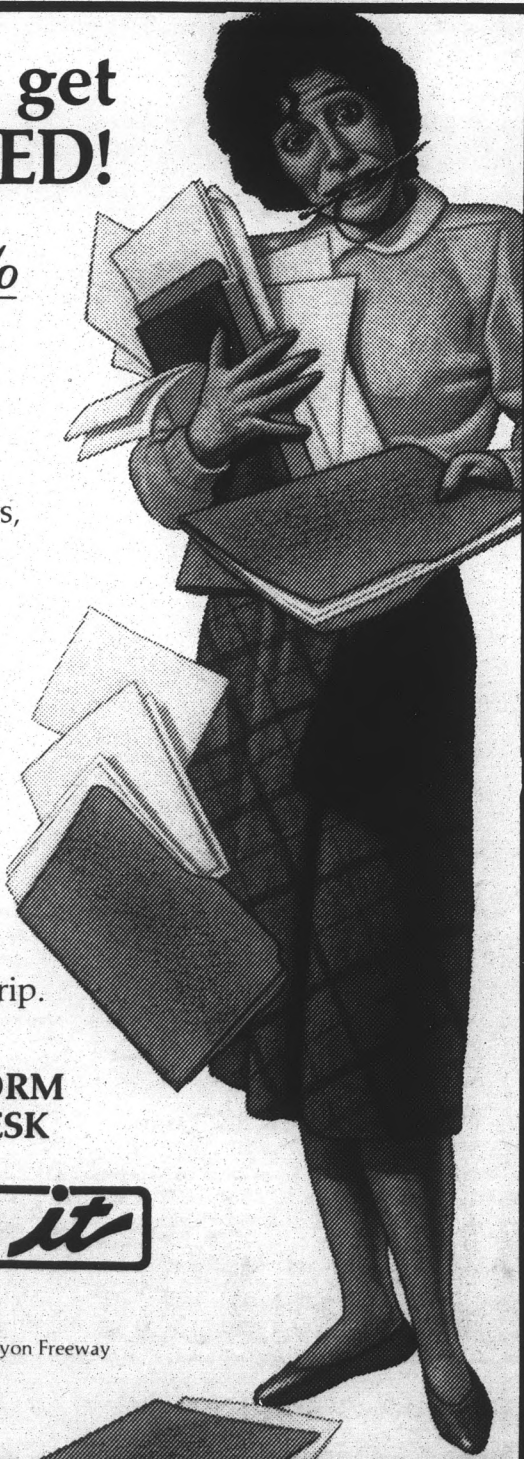
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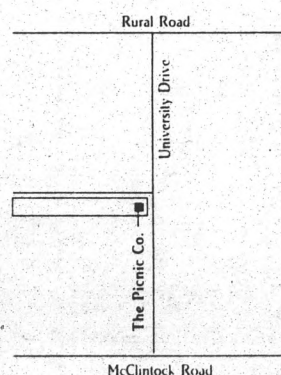
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Regional airport may expand Arizona's horizons

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

A proposal for a regional airport that one former Arizona official hopes will become a major transportation link to the East could be on the horizon.

A spokesman for Gov. Rose Mofford said last week that the governor has created an airport advisory committee to determine the feasibility of building such an airport.

"It has been suggested (to the state) that they don't expand Sky Harbor (International Airport) and build a regional airport instead," said Howard Boice, Mofford's acting press secretary.

Former Gov. Evan Mecham said a similar study conducted while he was in office established a need for the airport.

"It's (the airport) ready for the planning stage," Mecham

said. "This is going to give us a link transportation-wise that Sky Harbor isn't able to give. This will be a real transportation hub."

In a letter to the state, Samuel Skinner, Secretary of the U. S. Department of Transportation, said funds from the federal agency would assist in the construction of the regional airport. In addition, he stated, a portion of the \$7.6 billion federal Aviation Trust Fund could be utilized.

But before a state feasibility study can be conducted, Mofford's 40-member advisory committee must review findings from a U. S. Department of Transportation Needs Study.

"They're starting from ground zero to find out if there's a need," Boice said.

Marvin Cohen, chairman of the governor's advisory committee, said the group hopes to make a recommendation

to Mofford within the next 90 days as to whether a feasibility study is necessary — a step that needs to be taken before the regional airport becomes a reality.

"The obvious question is, do we need another large airport in the state?" Cohen said.

If the regional airport idea flies with state authorities, the next step will be to determine a site, Cohen added.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, who is a member of the airport advisory committee, said the issue is important.

"I think it's timely, and it's very appropriate that we start to look (for an airport location), so that when the time comes for increased (aviation) capacity, we're ready to go," Mitchell said.

The first advisory committee meeting, open to the public, will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Sheraton Hotel, on the corner of Central Avenue and Adams Street in Phoenix.

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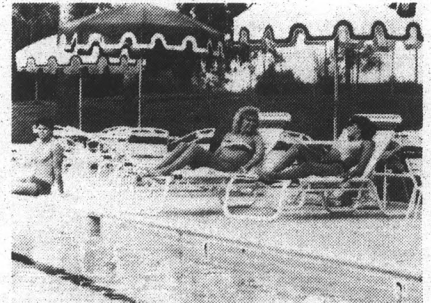
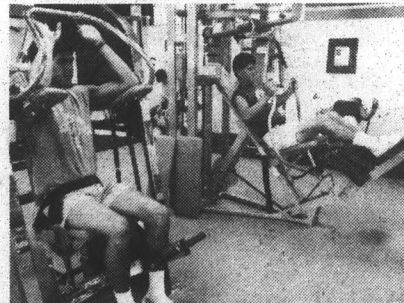
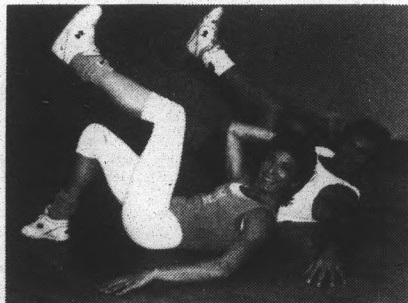
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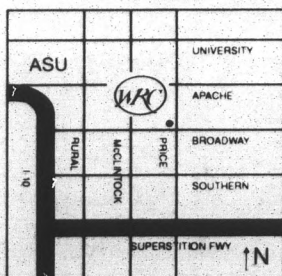


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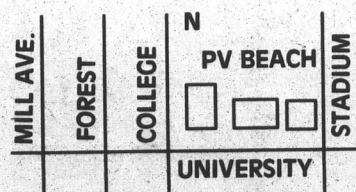
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Training program for T A 's to break language barrier

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

ASU students will no longer have to strain their minds to understand foreign teaching assistants, a University official said.

William Davey, associate director of International Programs, said complaints from students who cannot understand their teaching assistants has decreased significantly due to a training program for the international aides.

"We're almost down to zero (complaints)," he said.

The American Language and Culture Program offers free training seminars to foreign graduate students who want to work as teaching or lab assistants in undergraduate classrooms.

Seminars focus on teaching methods in the American classroom, language

improvement and cultural issues, Davey said.

Foreign teaching aides often have difficulty adjusting to the casual American learning environment, he added.

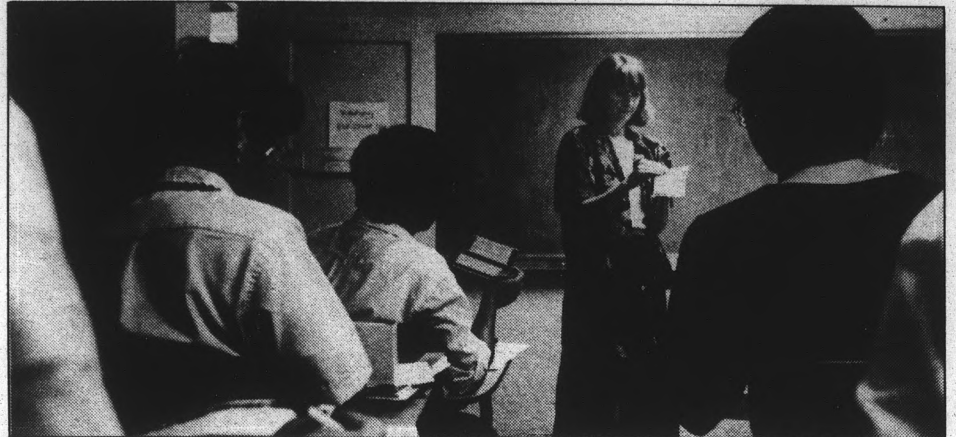
"In many countries the relationship between the instructor and the student is more formal," Davey said. "There's a greater distance between them."

One of the program's goals is to help the foreign graduate students understand American values, norms, expectations and how they pertain to education and the classroom.

"Another equally important focus is on improving language skills," Davey said, adding that pronunciation is emphasized.

Students interested in a teaching assistant position must score 230 out of 300 possible

Turn to TA, page 15.



Instructor Janet Caglan teaches prospective teaching assistants to overcome the all too common language barrier. T.J. Sokol/State Press

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TA

Continued from page 14.

points on the Test of Spoken English or the Speak Test, or they must pass a waiver interview conducted by ALCP.

If they fail, they must attend the training seminar.

Lori Brown, coordinator of the International Teaching Assistants program, said foreign teaching assistants are becoming more predominant at universities across the nation because the number of American graduate students is decreasing.

"These professors are realizing the decreasing number of American graduate students, and they have to find someone to teach," Brown said.

She said that once the graduate students attend the seminar and attain the minimum standard on the Speak Test, they are monitored by the corresponding department.

"We give them a basis," Brown said. "After that point it's up to the departments."

About 50 percent of the students who take the training course become fully certified teaching assistants, approximately 44 percent attain limited certification and the remaining 6 percent cannot become teaching assistants, she said.

The program was initially requested by the Mathematics and Physics departments

and the College of Engineering because of student complaints. It began in the fall of 1981 and was revised in 1985.

"We (at ASU) had one of the earliest programs, so there weren't many to learn about," Brown said.

The training consists of two hours of classroom instruction and one hour of small group language tutorials each week.

"The students seem to enjoy the course, and it does give them some handle on American language and teaching," Brown said.

Graduate student Yinwen Zhu, a native of Wuhan, China, teaches a chemistry lab twice a week.

She said her biggest difficulty in the lab is not being misunderstood by her students, but rather understanding what they say.

"You Americans speak too fast," she said. "I have to ask my students to repeat, repeat, repeat."

Zhu, who said her students call her Judy, stated that the American classroom differs greatly from its Chinese counterpart.

"We'd never call a professor by their first name," she said, adding that Chinese students do not like to ask questions while Americans ask the most basic ones.

Zhu passed the Speak Test but decided to attend the training seminar to help her become a better teacher.

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ASU student donates money to disabled program

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

A student, grateful for the education he has received at ASU, wants to give something back.

Jim Rosendaul, a 35-year-old therapeutic recreation senior, has donated money to repair three electronic wheelchairs used in a program that allows students to borrow the devices to use on campus.

Disabled Student Resources officials estimate the donation to be about \$1,200.

Although the wheelchairs were functioning, wear had made them difficult to maneuver and less reliable.

Jim Morin, Disabled Student Resources program coordinator, said the department's

budget could not accommodate the repairs.

"I see so many people in the manual wheelchairs having a hell of a time getting around, so I thought 'Well, why not change things?'" Rosendaul said. "I figured this was a way I could make a difference."

Morin, an ASU mobility services coordinator, said Rosendaul's initial donation has already been put to use.

"Without his assistance, we would have had one student in definite dire straits," he said referring to several students whose electronic wheelchairs broke. Disabled Student Resources had only one to lend.

Jim Hemauer, program coordinator for the department's orthopedically disabled, said Rosendaul has gone beyond what he

would expect of any student.

"We're paid to do this," he said. "(Rosendaul) didn't have to do anything. To me, that's wonderful."

Despite his efforts, Rosendaul hesitated to call himself a hero.

"It's just something I've always done," he said, adding that partial credit should go to his younger brother, who is mentally handicapped. "I've seen all he's gone through and just want to make a difference."

Rosendaul, who has epilepsy, said furthering his education has been rough because of his 13-year-old disability.

"It's taught me how cold-blooded people really are," he said. "You never really

know what it's like until you experience it."


But he said this does not stop him from helping wherever he can.

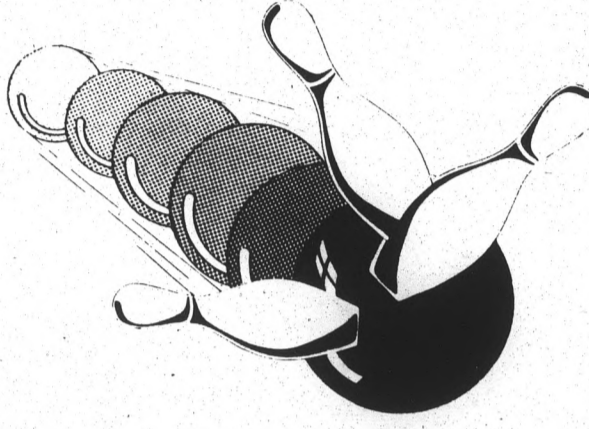
Rosendaul said he will donate his time and money to the disabled by working as a full-time volunteer after he graduates.

In addition, the good samaritan said he has even bigger plans, including eventually providing Disabled Student Resources with enough wheelchairs for everyone and helping it purchase a new transport van.


"I'm really excited about (Rosendaul's) enthusiasm," Morin said. "A lot of people tend to donate to a general fund. He's got some money available and he wants to point it in a specific direction. He definitely has the initiative to go out and do something."

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Martinez

Continued from page 1.

that ASU employees played regularly. Martinez's claim was backed by another Physical Plant employee.

"They have an IBM PC computer that has 15 to 20 video games," said the employee, who asked to remain unidentified for fear of reprisal. "Students, student workers and staff workers play on it during working hours."

The employee said he and other workers use the facsimile machine, with permission, for personal messages.

"It's not an uncommon practice," he said. "For some reason, he is being singled out and railroaded."

Martinez said the city knew about the fax since June, but waited until word of his petition drive became public before informing ASU of the fax.

"Why did they wait three months? Why did they wait until the last week of the petition drive? There are just too many coincidences," he said.

Plencner said no one is trying to stop Martinez from his political activities.

"I think it's fine that he is active politically," he said. "We didn't agree with everything he said, but I can tell you unequivocally that the city had nothing to do with his firing. I feel bad for him."

Plencner said that while the city had nothing to do with the firing, it was possible that there may have been other reasons behind his dismissal.

"I have to wonder if that is the only reason he was fired," he said. "I have to think that there is a lot more to it than you or I realize. I can understand why the University would

not want to divulge everything — it is a personnel matter."

Physical Plant Director Val Peterson also said "there is a lot more to the firing" than Martinez's use of office equipment for personal business.

Peterson, however, would not elaborate on additional indiscretions.

"The media is an inappropriate place to air questions in employment termination," Peterson said, adding that the University would divulge further examples during Martinez's appeal.

"He's chosen to go to the media and make this a political statement," Peterson said. "We'll respond to it at that time."

Martinez was placed on paid administrative leave until his official termination begins Sept. 11.

The University's discipline policy requires two written reprimands prior to dismissal, except in the case of a "grave offense." ASU's Policy and Procedure manual defines a grave offense as one that could result in "impairment of University operations, or one of willful or malicious disregard of university policies or rules."

By classifying Martinez's indiscretions as a grave offense, ASU was able to fire Martinez without written reprimands.

Meanwhile, Martinez has alerted several state legislators and plans to fight the action in federal court.

Sen. Tony Gabaldon, D-Flagstaff, a family friend contacted by Martinez, said that although he has no personal authority, he will "follow up and see if there was any mistreatment."

Debate

Continued from page 1.

years. Mecham said the regents have "outlived their usefulness" and suggested implementing a separate board of trustees for each of Arizona's three universities.

Barnes said the regents' salaries are too high and could be "used for better purposes in education."

"Identifying and reducing waste of taxpayers' money" is necessary to prevent ASU's tuition from increasing at a rate students cannot afford, he said.

The candidates also agreed that ASU's population growth should be curbed by capping enrollment through increased admission standards and not allowing tuition breaks for out-of-state students.

"It is inexcusable for in-state taxpayers to have to subsidize out-of-state tuition costs," Steiger said.

Steiger said everyone on ASU's payroll should be held accountable.

"If professors sign a teaching contract,

they should be forced to teach," he said.

Koory and Steiger supported ASU President Lattie Coor's goals to raise ASU admission standards, thus capping or even reducing enrollment to help keep tuition costs down.

In addition, Koory said he supported Coor's plans for ASU East to meet the demands of an ever-growing student body.

"We should keep that option in mind," Koory said. "We are going to need a higher institution of learning, if for no other reason than that the other three universities are full."

But Mecham said he will not support any more of Coor's "empire building," adding that he would oppose plans for another branch campus.

"The community colleges are designed to take up the slack," Mecham said.

Steiger said greater management of the current university systems is needed.

"One thing we don't need is more schools," he said.



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College rape statistics to rise, health experts say

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

ASU health experts said the statistics in a recent study, revealing that one in seven college women are raped and one in four are sexually assaulted, will undoubtedly rise this year.

The study, which was conducted by a team of researchers at the University of Arizona, stated that more than half of college rape victims are attacked by dates and four in every five victims know their attackers.

Linda Stroh, an ASU crime prevention officer, said the majority of ASU's 14 reported rapes this year were date rapes.

"The motive behind rape has to do with the male attempting to build self-esteem and put the woman down or hurt her," she said. "Rape is not a sexual or loving act by any means."

Stroh also said most women will not report rape for a variety of reasons which include not wanting to go to court, embarrassment, self-guilt and the fear of reliving the experience.

She advised rape victims to call the ASU Department of Public Safety, adding that it is common for individuals to rape more than once.

However, if ASU students are raped, the Women's Student Center at ASU provides group therapy and acts as a needed refuge for women rape victims.

Doug Bartosh, associate director of the ASU DPS, said rape is the number one most non-reported crime, adding that for every reported rape, ten remain secret.

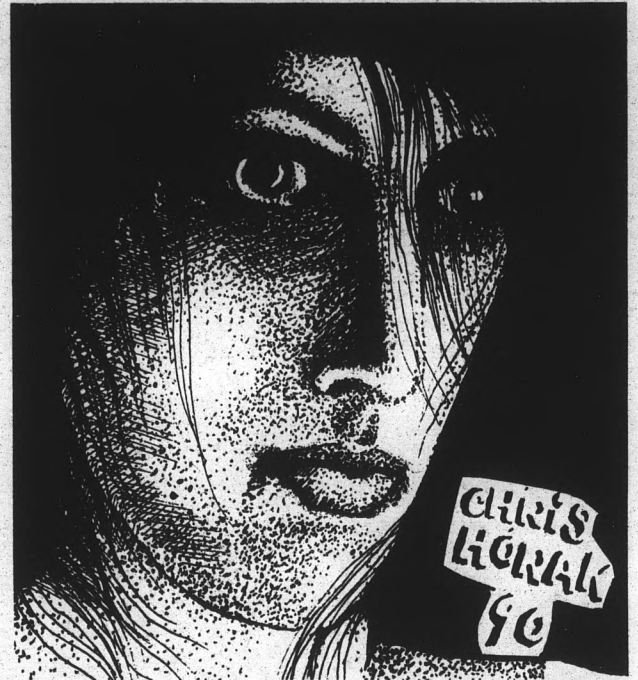
Only 5 percent of the victims in the recent study actually reported the rape to the local police department, and 73 percent of the attackers were under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The study showed that date rape increased by 80 percent from last year.

The survey, conducted at The National Institute of Mental Health, involved 32 colleges and 61,000 undergraduates nationwide. The average age for rape victims is 18½.

The risk of rape is four times higher for women between the ages of 17 and 24, which contributes to the fact that college students are one of the four most common categories of rape victims. These categories also include young single working women and teenagers.

Statistics show that men have an entirely different outlook on rape than females. Of the men surveyed, 85 percent believed their intercourse experiences were not rape. Also, 64 percent of college sophomore men admitted to intentionally getting their date intoxicated so they could have intercourse with them.



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Job searches lead ASU grads back to Career Services

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Some ASU graduates, who have conducted long and unsuccessful searches for employment, have returned to the University to utilize career resources.

Elaine Stover, associate director of Career Services, advised pending graduates to avoid this fate by beginning the job hunt early.

"They really should try and prepare for the job search now," she said. "It takes some of the pressure off if they start the job search earlier."

Jane Klein, who has an ASU history degree, said a dead-end job hunt has forced her to visit the Career Services' Development Center at least once a week.

"Most employers require two to three years of minimum work experience," she said. "It's really tough to get an entry-level position without going through a university."

Klein said she has familiarized herself with companies she might want to work for and will utilize on-campus

recruiting beginning Sept. 24.

During recruiting, employers from around the country interview students for jobs in their chosen fields.

In addition, Career Services offers career advisement, workshops on writing resumes, interviewing tips, and books on researching companies.

Nancy Jo Austin, who is working on her masters at ASU, said she spends one day each week at Career Services researching prospective companies and hopes to land a job in the aerospace industry when she graduates in December.

Austin said using Career Services is the easiest way to get a job in a field as specialized as hers.

"You're interviewing at the employer's convenience," she said.

Buzz Smith, in charge of hiring at Allied Signal, an aerospace company in Chandler, said he does most of his hiring at university career centers.

"It's a central point, and the (Career Services) are a big help," he said. "They make sure the resumes are done

correctly."

Smith added that he only hires students who have researched Allied Signal.

"If they don't research the company, they must not want the job," Smith said. "They're already defeated if they don't know about the company, and we have to go through 20 more minutes of B. S."

A high grade point average and contacts in top positions will not guarantee a job, Stover added.

"The 'who you know' part might work in getting an interview, but whether they get the job or not depends on their skill and qualifications," she said.

Rosemarie D'Alonzo, director of certified personnel for the Mesa School District, said grade point averages of potential teachers are of little importance.

"There really is no correlation between a G.P.A. and how effective a teacher will be," she said.

D'Alonzo said she relies on letters of recommendation and strong interviews when hiring.



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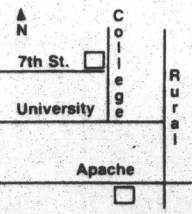
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Summit

Continued from page 3.

Bush and Gorbachev will also discuss regional hotspots, including Cambodia and Afghanistan, officials said.

Still, officials stressed that the main purpose of the summit was to provide a highly visible show of superpower solidarity in bringing pressure to bear on Saddam to end his month-old occupation of Kuwait.

"This summit should provide an even stronger bond of unified opposition to Saddam. It also offers an important opportunity for both leaders to assess superpower interests in the post-Cold War period," Fitzwater said.

The administration announced on Tuesday that Bush will ask Congress to forgive Egypt's \$7 billion military debt to the United States and was looking at possible aid packages for other Middle Eastern nations that have helped out in enforcing the embargo.

In all, 22 nations have contributed equipment or troops or both to the U. S.-led military effort to enforce the embargo.

Bush will leave Washington Friday night, meet with Finland's President Mauno Koivisto on Saturday and then devote most of Sunday to his talks with Gorbachev.

These include a morning session, a luncheon, an afternoon session and a joint news conference.

"We envision that a good deal of time will be spent on the Persian Gulf in these meetings," Fitzwater said.

White House advance teams went to Helsinki Monday night to begin meetings with their Soviet counterparts on logistics.

The White House had no immediate reaction to Tuesday's proposal by the Soviets for an international conference to discuss the Persian Gulf crisis, the Arab-Israeli dispute and the Lebanese civil war.

Gorbachev seems likely to bring that proposal up at the weekend summit, however.

As to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze's assertion that the summit "will mark a major milestone on the road toward resolving the crisis in the Persian Gulf," Fitzwater said:

"We agree with the Soviets that it will be important and constructive."

Fitzwater likened the structure of the Helsinki summit — Bush's third meeting as president with Gorbachev — with last December's three-day summit in Malta in the Mediterranean.

"President Bush liked the unstructured agenda nature of the Malta summit. We will attempt to approximate that again in the Helsinki summit. He intends to preserve a considerable time for general discussions."

Gainesville

Continued from page 3.

On Tuesday, Gainesville police said Stephen Michael Bates, a Lakeland short-order cook, is one the top suspects. He has been held in the Polk County Jail on \$100,500 bond since his Aug. 29 arrest in an unrelated assault case.

Polk County authorities have said they doubt Bates, 30, is the killer but his fingerprints have been sent to the task force investigating the slayings.

Also Tuesday, new charges were filed against another of the "primary suspects," Edward Humphrey, in an unrelated case in another jurisdiction.

The Indian River County Sheriff's Office announced it had issued warrants for Humphrey in the armed burglary and attempted sexual battery of a woman two years ago. In a statement, sheriff's spokeswoman Theresa Woodson said the victim saw a newspaper photograph of Humphrey over the weekend and identified him as her attacker.

Humphrey, 18, a university freshman, remained jailed in an unrelated beating in another city.

He was being held in the Brevard County Jail in Sharpes on \$1 million bond for allegedly assaulting his grandmother. Public Defender J. R. Russo planned to ask a judge Thursday to reduce the bond.

Asked why he believed his client had not been arrested in connection with the Gainesville case, Russo said "it would seem to me you would need some amount of probable cause."

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South Africa

Continued from page 3.

South African newspaper photographer N. Khumalo told the South African Press Association that "people came toward (the soldiers) waving their hands, saying 'peace, we are not fighting.' Some of them even sat down."

The troops "took up position, cocked their guns — I thought maybe they wanted to scare the people," Khumalo was quoted as saying. "All of a sudden there was shooting. Many of the people ran. Some of the people fell."

The shooting marked the first time soldiers have been involved in a clash that has resulted in a loss of lives since they were deployed last month in the townships.

In March, police opened fire on black demonstrators in Sebokeng, killing at least five and wounding more than 150. A judicial inquiry criticized police for the killings, saying gunfire was unjustified.

Malherbe said both police and military were investigating Tuesday's shootings.

A later police report Tuesday put the Sebokeng death toll at 36, with the other killings occurring in sporadic clashes near the hostel and adjacent areas. Police said more than 150 people were arrested.

Black crowds also stoned journalists in Sebokeng and burned one reporter's car.

A soundman for WTN, a British television agency, was arrested in Vosloorus after being told to leave the area, WTN bureau chief Vincent Francis said.

WTN deputy bureau chief Vincent Francis said the soundman, Brian Green, told the bureau over a mobile telephone he was leaving when police assaulted and detained him. A police spokesman said any alleged assault would be investigated.

Police also reported three deaths in Vosloorus and one in Katlehong in overnight street clashes. Both townships are southeast of Johannesburg.

Rival factions continued to skirmish Tuesday in Vosloorus with axes, spears and other crude weapons. Police fired tear gas and shotguns to keep the groups apart.

Mandela visited Sebokeng on Tuesday afternoon and said he was "outraged" after viewing bodies at a mortuary.

The ANC deputy president repeated his accusation that police fueled the violence by siding with Inkatha fighters. But he also said police arrested more than 100 Inkatha supporters, including youth leader Themba Khoza.

He later spoke in Xhosa to a crowd of township residents and appealed for calm, then met with Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok. Neither man issued a statement afterward.

On Monday, Mandela called for an independent investigation of police actions in the townships similar to the one that followed the Sebokeng shootings in March.

De Klerk has ordered Vlok to investigate the charges of police bias. He and other officials have said some individuals may have acted improperly.

Vlok said Tuesday that government opponents were waging an orchestrated campaign to discredit the police.

De Klerk made his first visit as president to the Soweto township southwest of Johannesburg, where more than 100 people have died in factional fighting.

Youths mobbed the president and shouted "Viva, de Klerk!" At one stop, he visited a migrant worker hostel where recent battles have occurred.

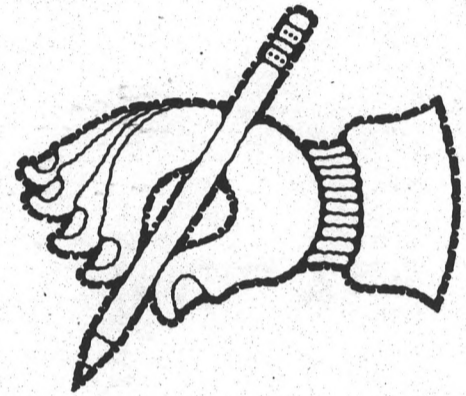
De Klerk later told a news conference conditions in the hostels were "unacceptable" and that the government would spend millions of dollars for housing and education in the townships.

The ANC-Inkatha feud has claimed about 5,000 lives since 1986 in the eastern province of Natal, where most of the blacks are Zulus. The fighting spread to Johannesburg area townships this month.

Mandela and Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi have been criticized for failing to stop the carnage.

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Mecham attacks sexual diversity

PHOENIX (AP) — Practicing homosexuals and cohabitating heterosexuals should not be allowed to work for state government, republican gubernatorial hopeful Evan Mecham said Tuesday.

"From my viewpoint, they shouldn't be in government service because they're lawbreakers," Mecham said in a campaign appearance.

Sexual acts that homosexuals and many heterosexuals engage in are illegal in Arizona, as is "open and notorious cohabitation," but the laws are seldom enforced.

Mecham, a perennial political outsider, was elected governor in 1986 on his fifth try. He offended homosexuals, women, blacks, Hispanics, Jews and Orientals with a series of remarks and was impeached and ousted on unrelated charges in 1988.

"I never went out looking or declaring war on homosexuals," Mecham said in a Tuesday appearance on Phoenix radio station KTAR. "They came in and started declaring war on me because they knew my traditional family moral standards."

"It isn't a case that we're going to round up all the homosexuals," he said. "It's that it's against the law for

them to practice those acts."

"Now, there are other lawbreakers too that shouldn't be allowed there," he added. "I'm not just picking homosexuals out. And I don't know that we will ever launch a program to try to get everybody who's living a lifestyle that isn't totally within the cover of the law out because there are a lot of those people."

Asked to elaborate after the program, Mecham said he believed heterosexuals who engage in sexual acts without being married should not be in government either.

In his radio appearance, however, he concentrated on homosexuals, saying "I don't think they should teach children and be able to prey upon children and to convert them to their lifestyle. I don't think they should be where young people are at all."

Last week, Mecham criticized Fife Symington, a rival in the five-way race for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, because Symington supported a ban on discrimination that is based on sexual preference or orientation.

Mecham is the only candidate to have made homosexuality an issue in the gubernatorial campaign. The primary is Sept. 11, and pollsters say the race is too close to predict.

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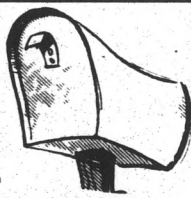


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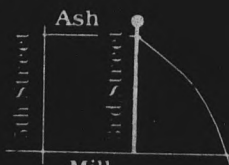
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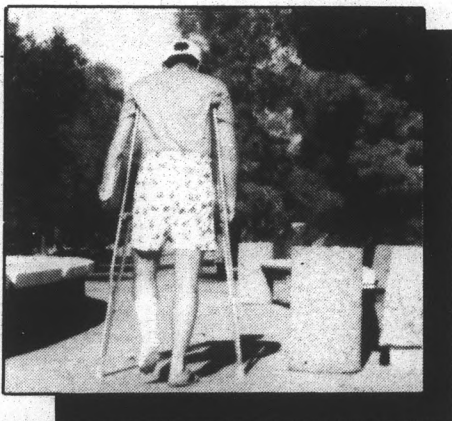
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Universities 'raiding' professors during shortages

College Press Service

Like a major league baseball team, Emory University in Atlanta is starting this season with a powerful new lineup in its French department. It signed four star free-agent teachers from another university. It lured them with higher salaries and promises of better working conditions.

In North Carolina, Duke University is opening its season with new professors signed in raids of the faculties of Cornell, Johns Hopkins and Princeton universities.

Earlier this year, six of the University of Wisconsin's theater faculty moved to the University of Delaware.

American campuses, various observers contend, seem to have suddenly entered an era of raiding each others' faculties, and stealing top-notch teachers away with promises of better working conditions and higher salaries.

"It's definitely happening," said Iris Molotsky, of the American Association of University Professors, the nation's third largest faculty union.

"We're seeing it in a number of cases," she said.

Added Elaine El-Khawas of the American

Council on Education, a Washington, D. C.-based group that represents college presidents, "A greater degree of that (schools luring professors away from other institutions) is going on now than five years ago."

In a study released in July, El-Khawas and ACE found that a majority of American campuses — 59 percent of the 364 institutions they surveyed — were having trouble hiring enough professors to teach their classes.

Moreover, 89 percent of the respondents were concerned about how the shortage would affect at least a few departments.

The survey also found that 63 percent of the institutions reported greater difficulty in getting top applicants to accept positions, an increase of 23 percent over 1989.

The reason for the "professor shortage" is that a big crop of senior professors is approaching retirement age. In the meantime, the students who would have gone to grad school to get doctoral degrees and prepare to become full professors to replace the retirees instead opted for higher salaries and faster career tracks in private industry.

To get and hold the relatively few professors now entering their prime, schools will need to offer them better salaries and more perquisites, El-Khawas noted.

In April, Georgia's state Board of Regents voted to give a 4 percent salary hike to state college and university professors.

Several other schools say they are considering raises.

Nationwide, faculty salaries rose 6.1 percent, to an average of \$41,650 for 1989-90, Molotsky's AAUP found in its annual survey released in April.

However, when adjusted for inflation, AAUP found that the average salary increased only 1.1 percent, the same as the previous year.

Molotsky thinks it's too soon to say if there really is a shortage, but added "if the faculty shortage happens, raiding could increase."

The stakes can be high.

During the summer, Johns Hopkins University's French department, considered one of the best in the country, lost three professors and a visiting professor to Emory.

The leader of the move south was Josue Harari, the department chairman who first went to Emory as a visiting professor and then decided to stay and head the department.

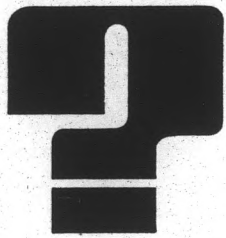
"The administration at Emory is committed to the idea that the humanities are growing. I've never seen an administration so tuned into the humanities," Harari said. "At Johns Hopkins we were over extended. It was never a question of salary, it was a question of work conditions," he added.

"There isn't a university today that isn't aware of the professor shortage," Harari concluded. "Some are trying to do preemptive moves, others use corrective moves."

But Johns Hopkins didn't just lose professors. Two-thirds of its French graduate students followed their professors to Emory.

"It was a hard decision to make," said Lance Peterson, a graduate student who made the move to Georgia.

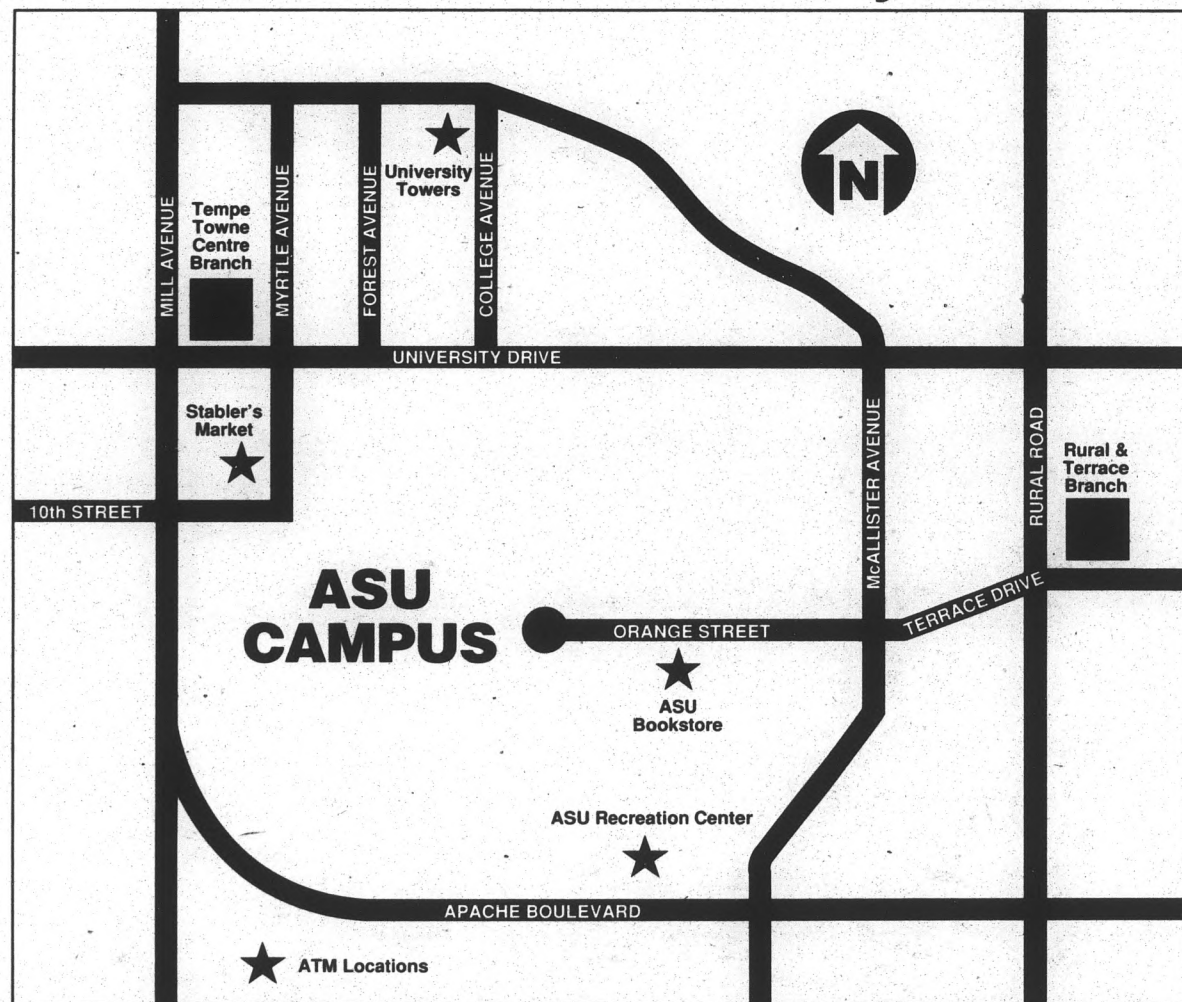
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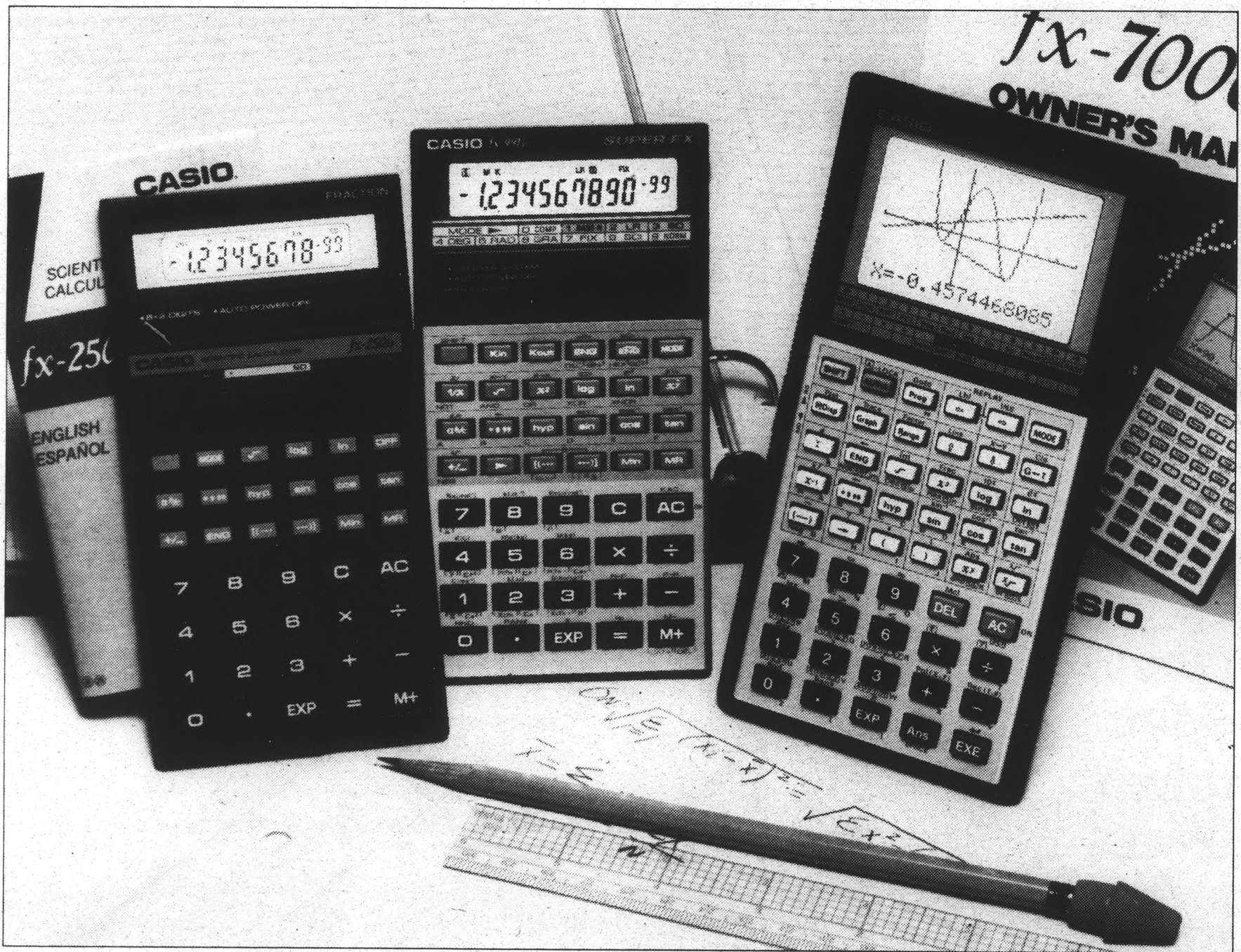
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BARGAIN LUNCHES

Good food at good prices make for a 'happy' lunch

By KRAMER WETZEL
State Press

While munching away in a satisfied manner and listening to Yoshito Eguchi, owner of Happy Bowl Samurai at 530 W. University, I tried to take notes on the food . . . but chopsticks aren't very good writing utensils.

"Food has to look nice, eye first," he was explaining.

This restaurant has been a Tempe fixture for eight years, bringing fine Japanese cuisine to the area. But there is a difference between this place and the veritable plethora of other so-called Japanese restaurants.

On the outside, Happy Bowl has a certain feel. It looks like one of the better dives in town due to the way it stands alone on its otherwise empty lot. The parking area is often devoid of vehicles, giving the place a desolate look; the light blue paint and thin veneer of dust serve as an effective camouflage for what is really inside.

Step inside the front door, which is a mere sidewalk's breadth away from busy University, and you can feel the humidity of the evaporative cooler pounding down, providing some semblance of cool air. There is a small window for ordering and a doorway into the kitchen with dark blue curtains billowing in the swamp cooler's breeze.

There are only three small tables, and at the most a dozen chairs. Yet carefully tucked away behind the small order window looms a huge kitchen area. The line of demarcation is bounded by a bulletin board type of menu, marking the separation between the magic kitchen and the dining area.

Actually, there's no mystical power at work in the kitchen, just the tried and true formula of diligence, preparation, and cleanliness. These are the real ingredients that make good food.

Eguchi has a thick accent, and his English might sound broken at first. But he does one thing quite well. He prepares some of the best Japanese food in the area, and that's at any price. Apparently, he comes from a line of cooks: his father taught him. And Eguchi does it right. Unlike so many formula restaurants, he supervises each sauce himself.

"Every sauce, I make myself; it's my tongue, my experience," he said.

On several visits, he was the smiling face behind the counter. When an owner takes such a personal interest in his business, it can mean quality service and an excellent product.

One point Eguchi stressed he was not sacrificing speed for quality. A good example of this would be his Oyako dish, a basic chicken-egg mix, sauteed with onions and served over the ubiquitous rice.

"Oyako, it's like father-daughter," he said, referring to his three-year old daughter who came and watched me eat. She was curious about the person talking to her father. Is his daughter going to go to school here?

"No," he grinned, "she take over business."

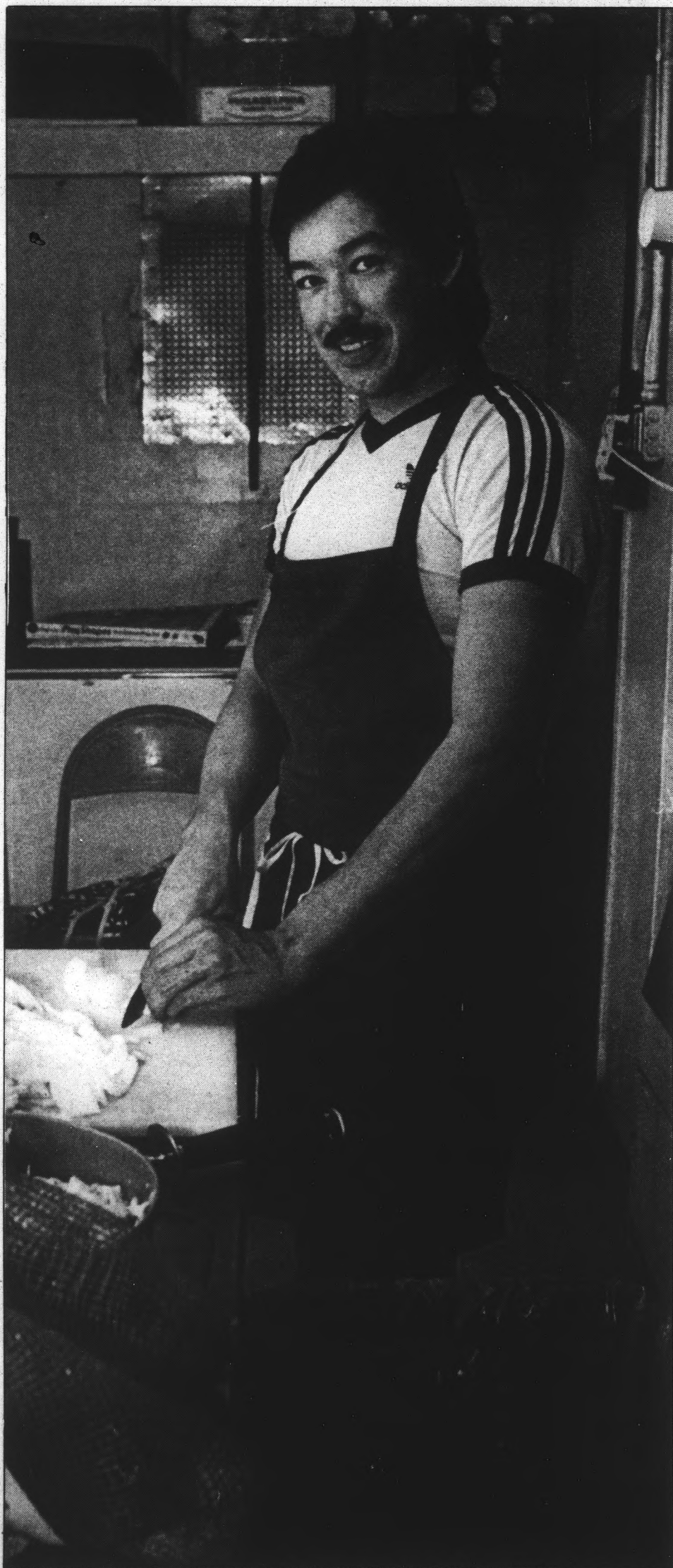
Eguchi was pleased that I was from the *State Press* Magazine, but he tactfully explained that most of his customers are business people. Due to the small size of the kitchen and the limited seating in the dining area, it's probably wise to avoid the Happy Bowl during peak lunch hours. But after three in the afternoon, the place is remarkably relaxing, and the food is above average. Way above average.

Prices range from a paltry \$2.60 to the highest priced item on the menu: Samurai Steak (with cucumber and crab), which is priced at \$4.60. With prices like this, the Happy Bowl would be classified as a low-end restaurant. It's the quality of the food that separates this place from the masses. The personal touch and "intimate" size make it a nice change.

Best of all is the owner's attitude. He cooks what he knows, which is Japanese food.

"I don't cook hamburgers," he said.

Suggestions: try Oyako, since it is a little different from the usual Teriyaki chicken choked with soy sauce. The delicate flavor of just the right amount of egg, fried fluffy, sets off the chicken and sauteed onions, all served over rice. (And it begs the question; which came first, the chicken or the egg!) All this for \$2.95. For something to drink, the Happy Bowl has a homemade lemonade that defies comparison. Its ingredients are simply fresh lemons and honey. How much better can it get!



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Oscar Hernandez, the cook at Samurai Happy Bowl, prepares a dish for a hungry customer. The Happy Bowl boasts a family owned atmosphere at very reasonable prices.



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

The fried shrimp and chicken combination plate are just two of the fine dishes served up at the Samurai Happy Bowl.

True friendship successfully portrayed in 'Lemon Sisters'

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

A rash of movies has escaped Hollywood in recent years that have successfully portrayed lasting friendships without too much sap, and with the recent Minimax release of "The Lemon Sisters" it seems Tinsel Town is continuing its commitment to well-done films in this genre.

Following such hits as "Driving Miss Daisy," "Steel Magnolias" and "Beaches," Sisters captures the pain, humor, and most of all — difficulty — involved in maintaining ties that last.

The movie begins with, and continuously refers back to, black and white sequences when Eloise (Diane Keaton), Franki (Carol Kane) and Nola (Kathryn Grody) met at age nine in a boardwalk beauty pageant in Atlantic City.

They instantly become the singing Lemon Sisters with secret pacts and lifelong promises to stay together. They lack only one thing — talent — which they never quite achieve, even after 30 years.

The trio must cope with the commercialization of the boardwalk and the loss of many of their childhood attractions. But during all this they continue their dream of opening The Lemon Club, a nightclub to

feature their toned-act.

The blending of these three personalities keeps this movie alive. Keaton's performance as the flaky and paranoid El (as she's known to her friends) may just garnish her a second Academy Award.

Keaton lets her comic flair loose in this one and goes all out to portray this offbeat character.

Kane ("Jumpin' Jack Flash," "Scrooged"), in only a delivery she can pull off, appears as the sister who keeps the trio singing. Her stage presence is hilarious and she performs the funniest "Rawhide" since The Blues Brothers.

Grody ("Who's Life is it Anyway?") is the stabilizing force in this movie. Her character is the blandest and least interesting but her presence is important as the anchor for the group.

The only thing not perfect in this film is the voice dubbing. The voice-overs during some of the performances were not edited properly, rendering some flawed scenes.

With that being the only hitch in "The Lemon Sisters," this film is worth full admission, and surprisingly no tissues are needed because . . . "three is magic."

Rating is on a five star scale



Diane Keaton (left), Kathryn Grody (center), and Carol Kane are the Lemon Sisters.

CROSSWORD

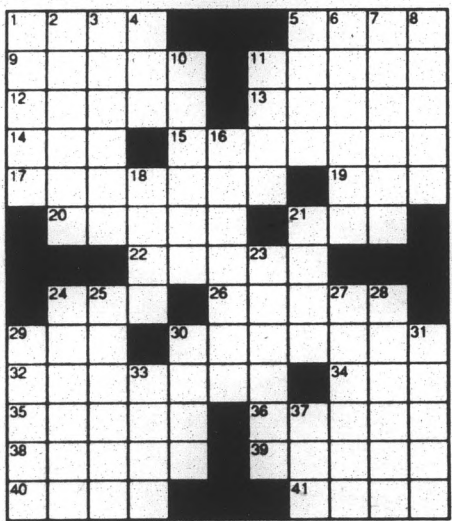
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 41 Historic periods
 - 1 Omani, e.g.
 - 5 Actor Alastair et al.
 - 9 The Titanic, for one
 - 11 Bribe
 - 12 Sheepish
 - 13 Steer clear of
 - 14 Bad actor
 - 15 One of the Balearics
 - 17 Pie order
 - 19 Rotten
 - 20 Gray
 - 21 Party staple
 - 22 Pass along
 - 24 Time period
 - 26 Wolfish looks
 - 29 Caesar of comedy
 - 30 London ordeal, circa 1940
 - 32 One of the Balearics
 - 34 Arafat's org.
 - 35 In the vicinity
 - 36 Cager's score, of a sort
 - 38 Thin cuts
 - 39 Build
 - 40 Sweeties
- DOWN**
- 1 Hilo hello
 - 2 Competitors
 - 3 Muppet drummer
 - 4 Casey or Kenobi
 - 5 Go it alone
 - 6 Pianist
 - 7 Recklessly rash
 - 8 Lieu
 - 10 Couch potato's aid
 - 11 — Hackman
 - 16 Charmingly rustic
 - 18 " — Poppins"
 - 21 Fabric worker
 - 23 Pump full of bubbles
 - 24 The Cisco Kid's horse
 - 25 Be next to
 - 27 L.L. Cool J., for one
 - 28 Glass ingredient
 - 29 SFO show
 - 30 Sciences' partner
 - 31 Do's and —
 - 33 Ump's calls
 - 37 Wrath



Yesterday's Answer

- 18 " — Poppins"
- 21 Fabric worker
- 23 Pump full of bubbles
- 24 The Cisco Kid's horse
- 25 Be next to
- 27 L.L. Cool J., for one
- 28 Glass ingredient
- 29 SFO show
- 30 Sciences' partner
- 31 Do's and —
- 33 Ump's calls
- 37 Wrath



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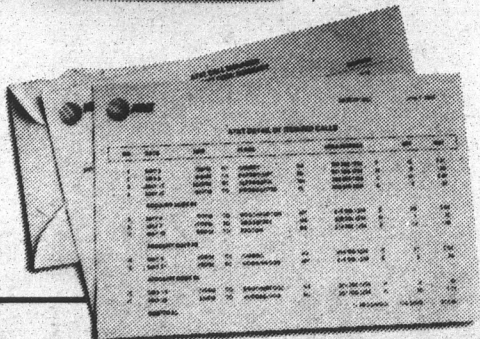
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Lifetime's latest effort lacks depth, dialogue

NEW YORK (AP) — Cable's Lifetime network is undergoing an endurance test of sorts with its new Monday through Friday drama series "E.N.G." that premiered Monday.

The initials stand for electronic newsgathering. Here, it is the kind committed in local TV news. CBS also is covering the same tube turf next month in its new "WIOU" series. But only on Wednesdays.

With a new episode arriving each evening for at least 44 nights, the Canadian-made "E.N.G." may accelerate what is known as Newsblur.

Newsblur comes from watching too much TV news or shows about TV news shows. Pretty soon your mind goes poof and you start thinking that Saddam Hussein is an anchorman who'll do anything for ratings.

But "E.N.G." does have more than Saddam Hussein. It has a lovely acting news director, who wants the job full-time. She is having a furtive affair with a handsome, Tom Cruise-edition cameraman. He is divorced, with two kids.

There also is a pretty camerawoman who fools around, too. She's just getting over mononucleosis, and those in charge order gamma globulin shots for everyone in the newsroom.

Moving right along, we see the station manager is a sinister pecksniff. He always second-guesses the newsies

and is ready to cave in to the mayor and sponsors at a nanosecond's notice.

There is a blonde reporter who always wants to do "the lead story." And a handsome twit reporter in a pressed trenchcoat. And a dense, fatuous anchorman. And a wise, cynical old assignment editor.

And yes, the new news director who comes in is hard-nosed and dedicated to the truth. Handsome and single, he has a trenchcoat, too.

Add a hostage crisis at a local grocery store, a shooting of a hostage that the cameraman gets on tape before he also is taken hostage, and voila! For the rest of the show, you get a lot of voila.

Fortunately, all this developed in the two-hour pilot of the series that was cablecast Saturday night. If you stepped out for a beer then, you may want to count your blessings, even though you're no good at fractions.

Funny thing is, though, this film-and-tape saga, made in Toronto, actually has a good cast. Particularly good are Sara Botsford as the wanna-be news chief, Art Hindle as the guy who gets the job, and Mark Humphrey as the dashing cameraman.

But in the tradition of most TV series about TV news, Saturday's script by Bryce Zabel and Brad Markowitz left no newsroom cliché unturned. It ran the gamut, from

ethics to cynicism to deep-down commitment to journalism.

It emphasized the latter so often one was kind of disappointed there wasn't a station where the announcer said, "Journalism erupts in newsroom, film at 11!"

There also was some Truly Awful Dialogue and a muddled plot about the town's mayor trying to keep a visiting World's Fair site selection committee from learning about the grocery store hostage crisis on live TV.

This was because the rotten hold-up man demanded to go on live TV and negotiate his way out of hard time in jail. Nix, said the hard-nosed news director, even though the cameraman-hostage from his station faced death.

"If we let them on the air, every lunatic in this city is going to grab a gun and try to get on TV."

But the medium may be losing its impact.

Example: Earlier in the show, the twit reporter loses his cool when he gets roughed up by a cop, even though he identifies himself as from Newsblur 10, or whatever his program is. Cries the reporter:

"Don't you guys watch TV?"

Unless the writing gets, oh, maybe a quantum leap better, "E.N.G." will next be heard from as a 44-episode pileup whose demise gets only 10 seconds on the evening news over at "WIOU."

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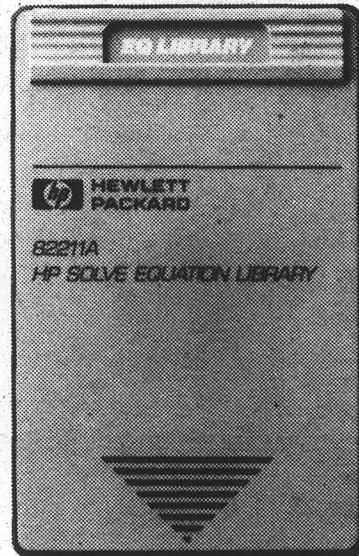
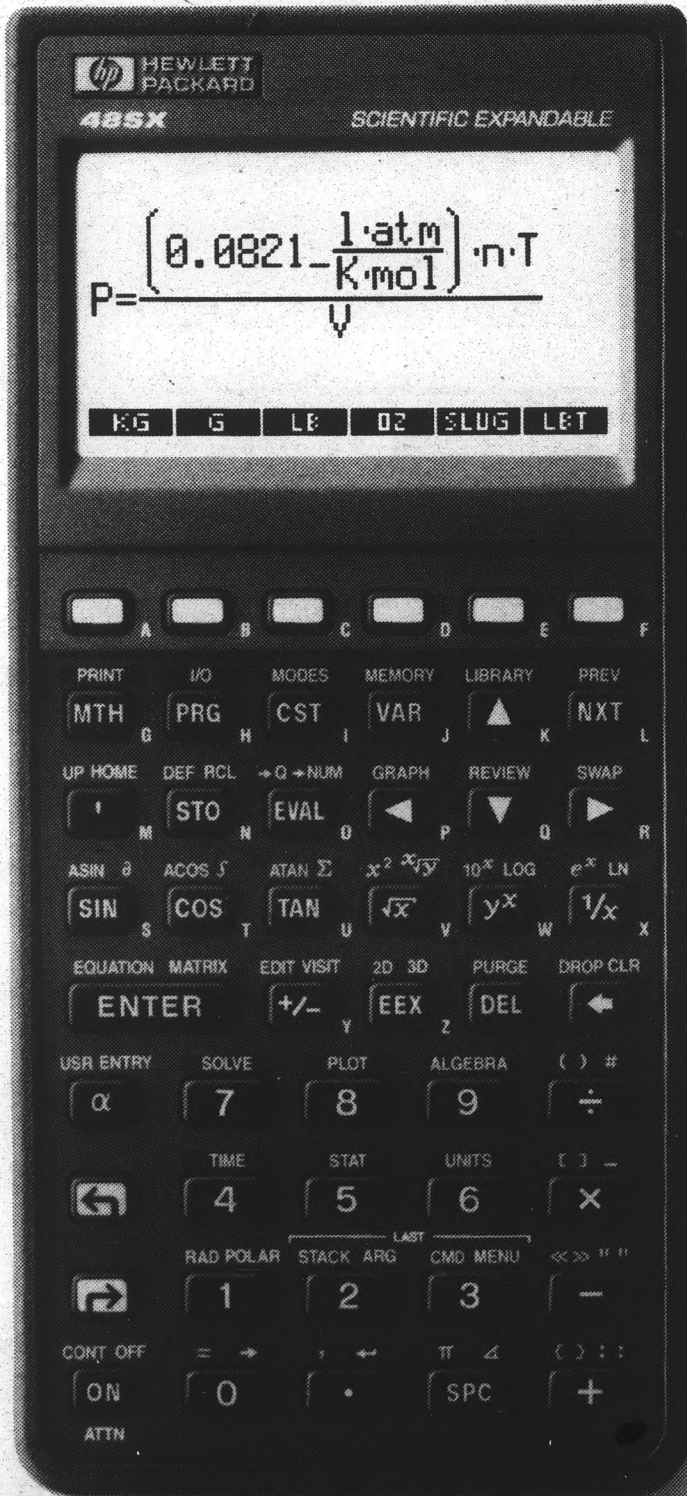
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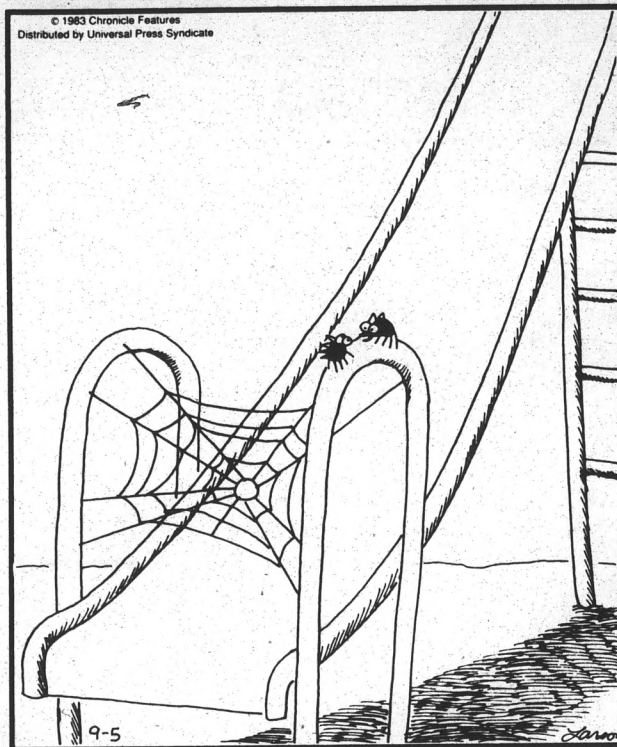
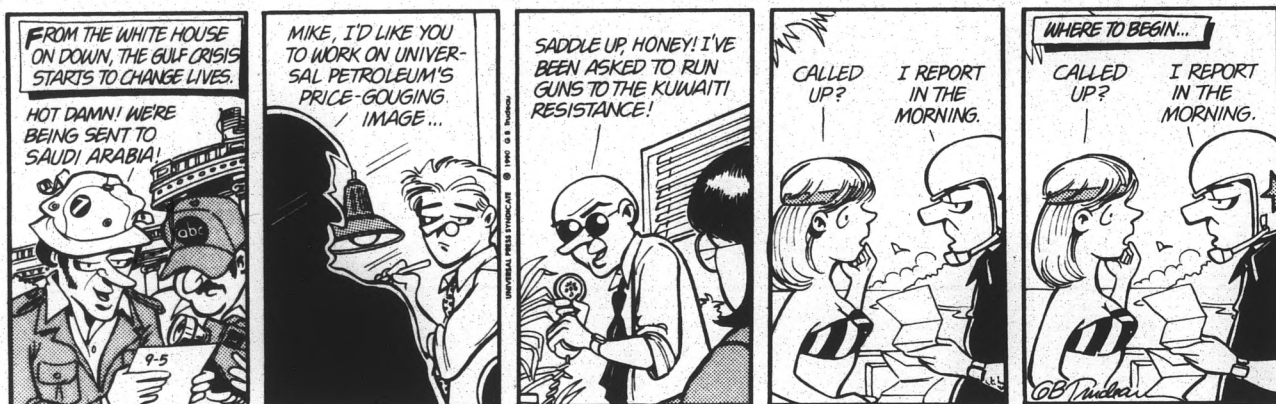
Calvin and Hobbes

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"If we pull this off, we'll eat like kings."

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by Julie Sigwart



Meind Wire

BOSTON (AP) — Drop the novel. Step away from the car. You're under arrest for having an overdue library book.

Starting on Thursday your overdue books could land you in police custody. A law signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in June would allow the arrest of library scofflaws if they have received notice that their books are 30 days overdue.


The law also raises the maximum fine for an overdue book from \$50 to \$500.


Although the law makes no mention of a jail sentence for an overdue book, it allows for up to five years in prison and a fine of \$25,000 for the theft of library property worth more than \$250.

Gregor Trinkaus-Randall, a collection management consultant for the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, said librarians need tough enforcement tools.

"Any library book that is not returned therefore has to be replaced by the library and is money out of the town's pocket that could be spent on other materials," he said.

The town of Shrewsbury, for example, loses an estimated \$12,000 a year in library materials, Trinkaus-Randall said. "Books are not cheap," he said. "I'm not even talking about rare books. An art book can cost \$100 or more."

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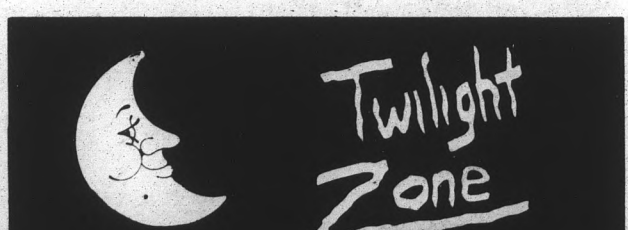
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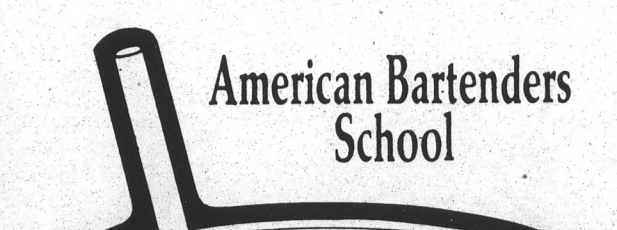
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Offensive, defensive lines strong in preseason



**ASU
FOOTBALL
'90**

TODAY: OFFENSIVE LINE

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

With new starters at three positions and facing a schedule loaded with defensive talent, the ASU offensive line carries two heavy burdens this season:

- Quarterback Paul Justin, of the preseason All-America accolades and first-round draft pick projections, will need time to put up the numbers expected of him.

- ASU's three highly-touted tailbacks will need to complement the passing game by establishing a potent running attack.

To make both areas of the offense work, offensive linemen throw their weight around. With an average build of 6-foot-4 and 274 pounds, ASU's offensive wall feels no pressure from the expectations surrounding the offense.

"Paul's such a good quarterback that he can make something happen by himself," junior guard Rob Robertson said. "There may be a little pressure, but I don't think anyone feels it because he (Justin) can make something good out of a bad situation."

And the running game?

"Our offensive line took a lot of heat last year for not being able to establish the run," junior tackle Mike Ritter said. "We're taking a more aggressive attitude than has been taken in the last few years and I think we're going to get the job done."

ASU's linemen praise new tackles/tight ends coach Jake Hallum and centers/guards coach Tom Freeman for increasing the unit's confidence level.

"I've said before that I've been fortunate to work with two great offensive line coaches since I've been here," Ritter said. "Coach Hallum works us hard. He's been working with me on new techniques for pass blocking and he's made our line that much better."

Concern centers around the lack of game experience at guard and center. Of projected first-teamers Robertson, Paul DeBono and Tim Kirby, only DeBono has started before. According to Ritter, however, another factor is more important.

"Right now we're playing really well as a



Mike Ritter is ASU's starting strong tackle.

T.J. Sokol/State Press

unit," Ritter said. "A lot of our guys are great players. They just don't have any experience, but that's something you can gain with every game."

The biggest move among the offensive linemen has come from Robertson, who has taken the starting job at quick guard from junior Jeff White.

Robertson, a junior college transfer who

attributes much of his toughness to time spent in the Marines, made an immediate impression during spring drills. In each of his two seasons at Cerritos (Calif.) College, Robertson was an All-American and juco lineman of the year while playing center, guard and tackle.

"At spring ball, I did pretty well,"

Turn to Offense, page 35.

TODAY: DEFENSIVE LINE

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Perhaps his statement would mean more if ASU defensive line coach Mike Ackerley had been with the Sun Devils more than three years, but it is quite a compliment nevertheless.

"This is the best group since I've been here," he said.

Praise comes easily when you have tackles Shane Collins and Bryan Hooks anchoring your line. Collins, a junior, is a two-time Pac-10 honorable mention, while his sophomore counterpart displayed all-conference capability before an injury forced him to redshirt last season.

"Shane is ahead of everybody else," Ackerley said. "Shane has much more explosive quickness. Bryan has good quickness, but not quite the same. Shane is a little bit stronger right now, but Bryan is catching up rapidly."

Collins, a two-year starter, accumulated 74 tackles and five sacks last year and ended the season on a tear with three 10-plus tackle games. Collins, the NCAA Outdoor shot put champion, said he hopes to improve on those numbers so he can become a two-sport All-American.

"I want to be an All-American (in football) by the time I leave," said Collins, who missed spring drills because of the track and field season. "It's going to take a lot of hard work, but I think I can get there. I think I'm a better pass rusher now and I'm a little stronger."

No one on the d-line has improved his strength more than Hooks. He can now bench 370 pounds and has increased his weight from 255 to 275 pounds.

"I'd like to make all-conference, but there is a difference between me saying it and then going out and doing it," Hooks said. "I think I'm a lot farther along than last year."

Hooks' season was cut short in 1989 when, in his third start, he suffered a season-ending leg injury as a result of a questionable blocking technique by a Houston player.

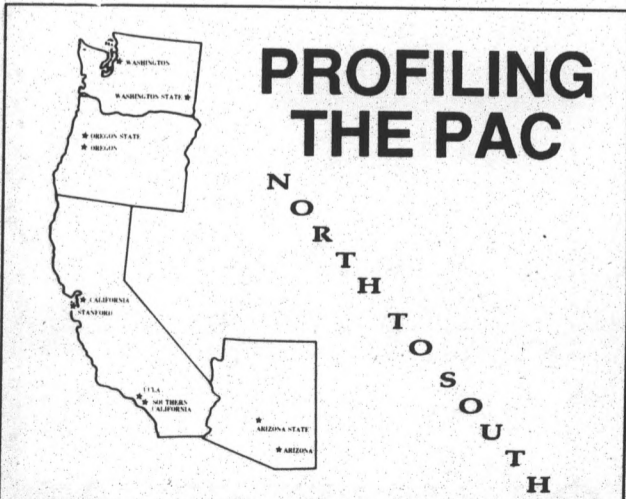
"I'm pretty excited about that Houston game (Dec. 1)," said Hooks, who, like Collins, started as a freshman. "I've got to take it one at a time though. I think (the year off) helped me. I got stronger and became more mentally in tune to what's going on."

Collins and Hooks will be backed by two mammoth junior college transfers, David Dixon and Arthur Paul. Ackerley said Dixon and Paul give him more depth than the last two years.

"They also give us an opportunity to get some bigger guys inside on our pass rush,"

Turn to Defense, page 35.

UCLA hopes to return to glory



TODAY: UCLA

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Not many teams can come back from a 3-7-1 season that keeps them a California Golden Bear's length from the Pac-10 cellar.

But then again, UCLA is not just any team.

The team that paved the way in the '80's sang the Bruin blues last season as UCLA suffered its worst campaign since

1971, when it went 2-7-1. The Bruins fell apart with disciplinary problems, coaching departures, injuries and inexperience as it nose-dived to a mid-season five-game losing streak.

However, this year's UCLA squad is a far cry from the one that stunk up 1989. The Sporting News goes as far as to tab the Bruins as Pac-10 champions.

"The work ethic of the team has been outstanding," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said. "I think the team has done the things teams need to do to win. I don't think our team is as fast as some of our teams in the past, but I believe we have good enough talent to win."

UCLA lost some of last year's talent when sophomore quarterback Bret Johnson quit the team because he lost his starting job to junior Jim Bonds two weeks ago. Johnson subsequently transferred to Michigan State.

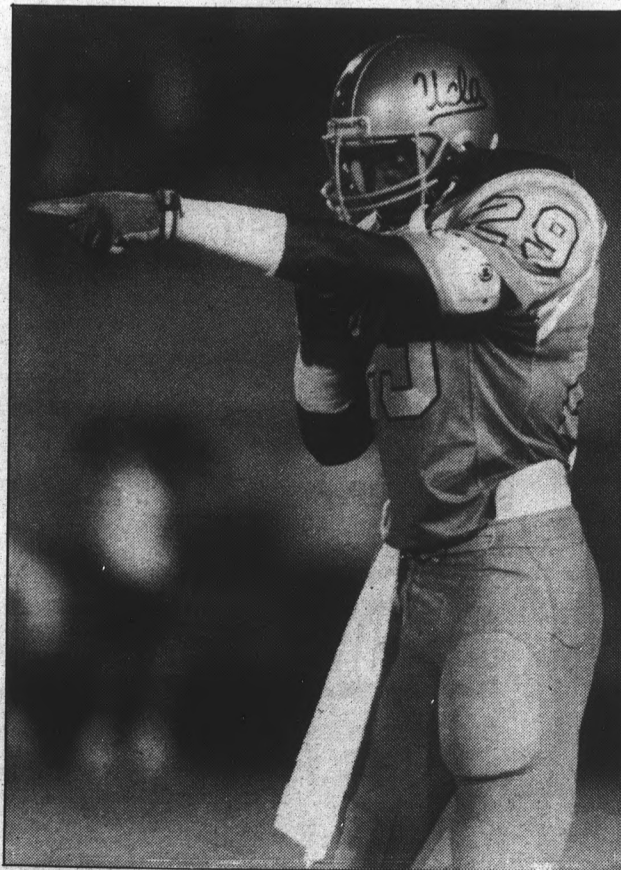
"Bret's a marvelous player and should play," Donahue said.

Bonds was chosen by returning offensive coordinator Homer Smith, who may be the most important addition to the Bruins. Smith, who has had two previous stints at UCLA, has a knack for turning around floundering offenses.

Last year, the Bruins averaged just 19 points a game. Smith should be able to turn the strong-armed Bonds into a premiere quarterback while giving the running game some consistency. Kevin Williams, Brian Brown, Ricky Davis and Shawn Wills all return at tailback, but none of them ran for more than 500 yards in 1989.

Much of last year's poor ground game can be attributed to

Turn to Bruins, page 36.



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Netters start season, beat alumni

By GREG ZELE
State Press

The ASU volleyball team started the season off with a middle-of-the-road third-place finish in the Sun Devil Labor Day Challenge.

ASU has compiled a 2-2 record after five matches. The fifth game was an exhibition played Tuesday night against Sun Devil alumni.

Texas-Tech beat UC-Irvine in three games during the opening match of the Challenge which also included NAU and Cal State-Northridge.

ASU appeared to be prepared for its first match against NAU Friday afternoon. The Sun Devils breezed by the Lumberjacks in three straight games 15-3, 15-12 and 15-4. The only real challenge from NAU was in the second game when it mounted an impressive comeback nearly overcoming a ten point deficit.

"I think it took a while for us to warm up but by the end (of the tournament) we were playing good ball," ASU assistant coach Jeff Nelson said.

Texas-Tech then triumphed over CS-Northridge in three games while UC-Irvine took five to overcome NAU. ASU concluded the days' play against CS-Northridge.

The Matadors found themselves in a pitched battle against the Sun Devils as possession of the ball on offense changed hands frequently. ASU ended up losing 15-13, 15-3 and 16-14.

The biggest loss the Sun Devils suffered came in the first game of the match when junior Jennifer Rogers, a starting middle blocker, sustained a knee injury and had to leave the game.

"(Rogers) was one of the top three players on the team," said coach Patti Snyder adding Rogers will undergo reconstructive surgery and will miss the rest of the season.

"Obviously losing Rogers was a big blow to us," Nelson said.

Snyder claimed the loss of Rogers as the chief reason for the defeat by CS-Northridge because the Sun Devils were forced to rely on untested sophomore Amy Nelson. Nelson had never played in a game before and Snyder said CS-Northridge exploited the fact.

Play continued on Saturday as CS-Northridge handed NAU

its third straight loss.

The Sun Devils came ready to play beating UC-Irvine three games to one. The match was scored 15-4, 15-9, 8-15 and 15-10. Senior outside hitter Mindy Gowell came on strong with 17 kills.

Tempers flared in game three of the series and both coaches received warnings in the form of a yellow card. Anteater coach Mike Puritz received his for arguing a call with officials. Snyder drew her warning after she became upset with a call and displayed her anger by spiking a ball across the floor.

"The officials were over-calling the match," Snyder said. "The game is for the players."

The next matches were somewhat subdued as NAU collected its fourth loss at the hands of Texas-Tech and CS-Northridge downed UC-Irvine in three games. ASU faced Texas-Tech in the final match of the tournament.

"Texas-Tech really surprised us," Nelson said of the Sun Devils loss.

"They're a real solid team," Snyder said of Texas-Tech who returned its entire team from last year.

The Sun Devils, who lost the first two games 15-13 and 15-11, battled back to tie the match at two games apiece after posting consecutive victories (15-4, 15-13). The final game of the match was rally scored and ASU lost 15-6. Senior middle blocker Tina Berg played strong in the final match recording three solo blocks and five assists.

"Berg is an awesome blocker," said Snyder adding that another bright spot on the team is freshman setter Tiffannie Johnson. Snyder characterized Johnson's play as exceptional. Johnson played every game during the tournament.

Another setback for the Sun Devil's will be the absence of junior Christine Everett who will miss the season due to surgery. Everett who injured her shoulder during practice last week was a projected starter according to Snyder.

"The injuries are going to cause the new players to have to play sooner," said Snyder adding she was encouraged by the play of the freshman during the tournament.

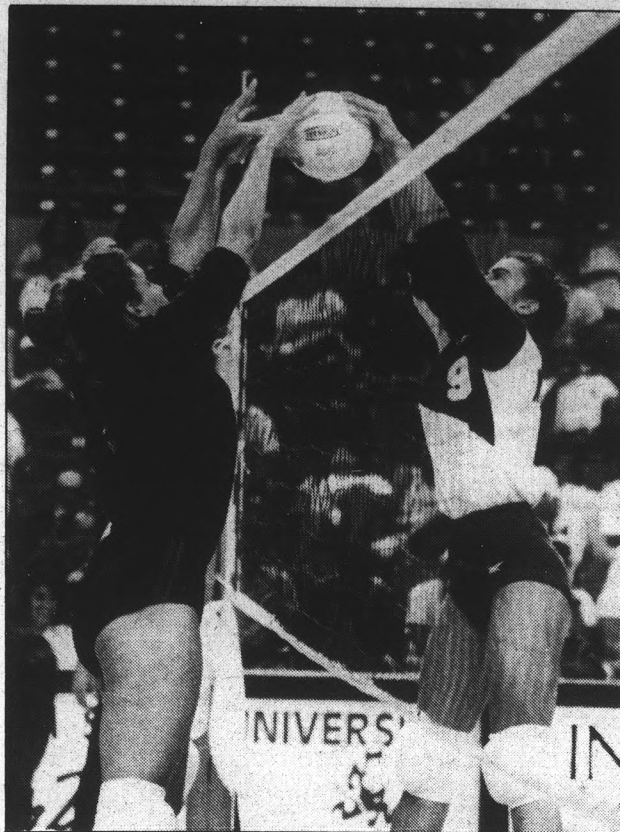


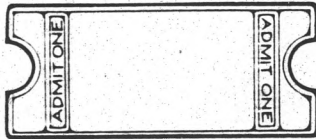
photo by Scott Burgus

Sun Devil setter freshman Tiffannie Johnson (9) goes up for a block against a pair of Texas Tech players.

Overall, Texas-Tech won the tournament with a 4-0 performance. CS-Northridge was 3-1, UC-Irvine was 1-3 and NAU finished 0-4. Only one Sun Devil, Gowell, made the all-tournament team.

On Tuesday, ASU won its match against its alumni 3-1 after losing the first game. The crowd was decidedly in favor of the alumni which featured many Sun Devil stars from the 1980's including All-American Christy Nore.

State Press
Classifieds



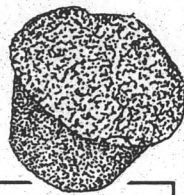
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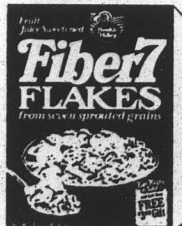
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Wilbur needs cable TV, football education

Paul Coro
Sports Editor



I was chatting with my old high school chum Wilbur who shunned family and friends to go down the road to UofA over Labor Day weekend when the subject of football finally surfaced.

Wilbur wasted no time hitting the sore spot. "Not only do Cats have nine lives, but they're going to have nine straight years on the Devils come November."

"Oh yeah, well, how many Rose Bowls has UofA been to?" Weak and old, but what else is there to say. The annual "This is the year" just digs a deeper grave for yourself after The Game.

"Like ASU has been in any bowl game the last two years." "Oh yeah, and the Devils were dying to take a luxurious vacation to Tucson so they could play in the prestigious Penny Bowl. Well, you're right, I guess ASU could have made up their own bowl and brought in a .500 team so they could beat them in front of their own fans that only fill half the stadium."

"The Copper will be better this year. Domino's is sponsoring it."

"Oooh. Maybe the Noid will be there to give out those pizzas that are as thin as UofA's passing game."

"Hey now. Ronnie Veal is a winner."

"I don't know if I'd qualify a man who completes less than 40 percent of his passes and averages less than three yards a carry on the ground as a winner."

"He hasn't lost to the Devils has he."

Ouch.

"Veal can't fool this year's defense."

"Well, he better not or that coach of yours is going to be out on his keester."

"Marmie has a four-year contract. This is year No. 3. Barring anything catastrophic, he will be back. He's just now getting the players he recruited on the field. The fact that the big man (Charles Harris) hasn't talked to Marmie about his future says to me there is no sense of emergency. But five losses could mean trouble."

"You better hope ASU doesn't lose five games with a schedule like that. The open date might be the toughest of the first four weeks."

"Wil-but! Hasn't cable TV got down to Tucson yet? Baylor came within three yards of beating Nebraska Saturday. That Bear defense is tough. They are a legit Southwest Conference contender. And as for the Devils' second game, Colorado State came from behind with its No. 2 quarterback to beat Air Force."

"So, if these guys are so good, ASU won't beat them. Everybody knows the Devils can't run."

You'll have to pardon Wilbur. He's football dumb.

"Hello Wilbur. Anyone home (knock, knock on his head)?"

Just because the Devils don't have 18 running backs and a nifty name for the offense doesn't mean they won't run over some people. Too much of that Tucson dirt has cluttered your brain. Haven't you seen this guy Leonard Russell?"

"Yeah, he's a big dude. Nice frame. Good speed. Highly touted out of a junior college. Reminds me a lot of Bruce Perkins. So, is Russell going to trip over hashmarks too?"

"No way, he's for real. And if he doesn't, there's George Montgomery, Kevin Galbreath, Jeff Simoneau and everybody forgets how good a runner and a receiver Kelvin Fisher is."

"We'll see. That line looks kind of weak in the middle though."

"Bob Robertson's in there now. He'll help. Mark Hayes and Mike Ritter can carry it in the meantime."

Notice Wilbur makes no mention of a weak pass attack.

"Well, it doesn't matter how much the Devils score if they are going to finish last in the conference in defense again."

"Those new coaches are really going to look like geniuses by mid-season. The defense is loaded with talent if it can stay healthy. But you heard what happened to Metcalf, didn't you?"

"Yeah, the broken leg. Out for the season, eh? That's too bad. He's even better in the classroom than he is on the field."

Wilbur does have a soft side.

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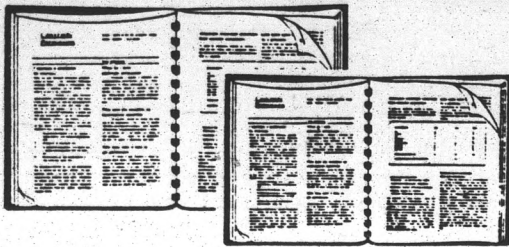
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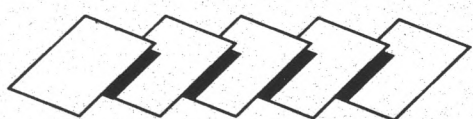
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Offense

Continued from page 31.

Robertson said. "I didn't have a real great camp, but I'm starting to pick it up now and feel really good. Jeff White is a great player and I know we'll be on each other's tails."

At the strong guard, Kirby, who started the first three games last year at strong tackle, has secured the starting job. Bill Doverspike, a junior whose 1989 season ended early with a knee injury in the Houston game, will provide backup.

DeBono, who started at strong guard once in 1989, is the first-string center. The junior moved from guard to center in the spring.

The strength of the Sun Devils' offensive line lies at tackle, where both Mark Hayes and Ritter return.

Hayes, a senior, is listed among the top 10 tackles in the nation by The Sporting News and is a candidate for conference honors. The converted defensive lineman, who started all 11 games last year, has grown two inches and gained 30 pounds in the team's weight training program.

The 6-foot-7, 293-pound Ritter started eight games in 1989 after missing the first portion of the season with a foot injury. Ritter said he gained valuable experience last year and expects to assume a bigger leadership role in 1990.

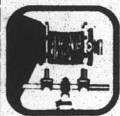
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Defense

Continued from page 31.

Ackerley said. "They're both 300-pounders that can run pretty good."

Ackerley said Dixon, a New Zealand native, has all of his football ahead of him because he has only played two years of American football. He said Paul is behind because he sat out last year because he was academically ineligible.

"They're both catching up fast," Ackerley said. "I think by mid-year they'll be real good players. Right now, they're solid."

At nose guard, the chore is replacing Richard Davis. Senior Pat Mason won the job, but then was set back by arthroscopic shoulder surgery during Camp Tontozona. Junior Tim Landers, who backs up at all three line positions, will start against Baylor although Mason will also see time.

"I have no doubts about Landers," Ackerley said. "I think the kids we have now at nose guard are in the same class as Richard Davis."

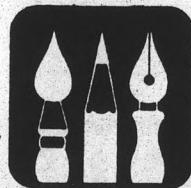
The National, the country's daily sports newspaper, ranks ASU in its Sweet 16. USC is the only other Pac-10 school ranked higher. Its comment on the Sun Devils is "Paul Johnson ready to join elite of nation's quarterbacks." Johnson is the mayor of Phoenix.

Junior inside linebacker Eric Berry is seeing limited action in practice because of "stingers" in his neck.

Junior center Paul DeBono is suffering from influenza and sophomore fullback Jeff Simoneau sprained his ankle. Both will "go-as-can."

THE Shop OF ART

26 E. University
967-3681

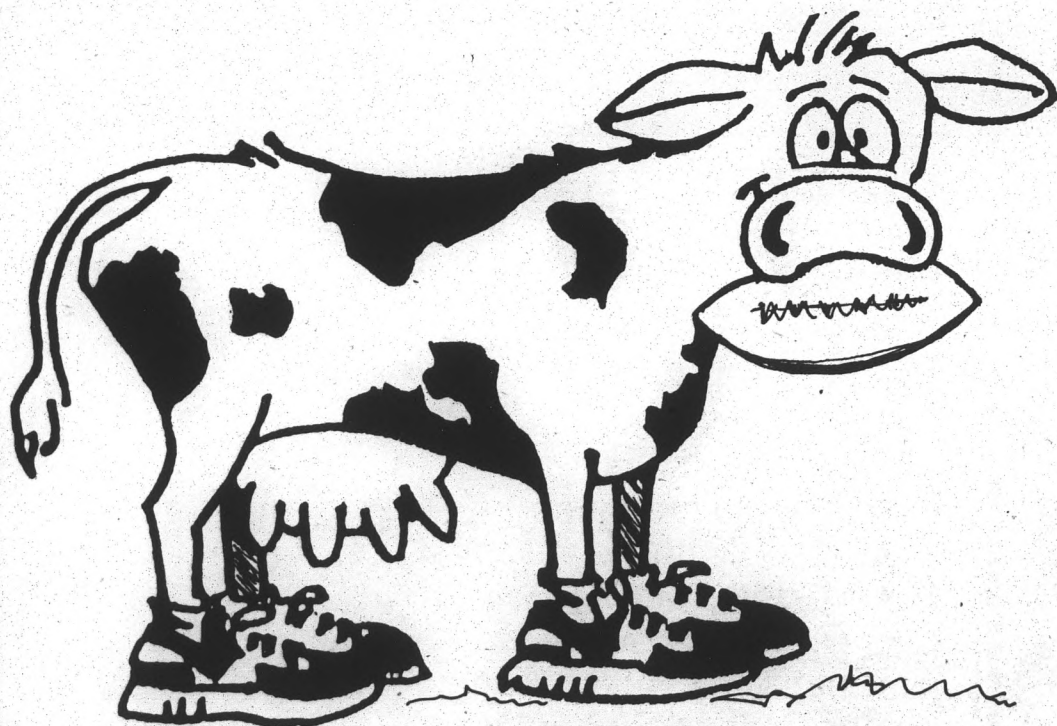


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1st Prize - \$3,000 Scholarship

2nd Prize - \$2,000 Scholarship

3rd Prize - \$1,000 Scholarship

Each week throughout the 1990 football season, winners will be drawn for two tickets to the next home game at each of Arizona's three universities.

Enter weekly contest of school of your choice.



MAIL ENTRY TO:

"Fiesta Bowl Scholarship Sweepstakes"
at one of the following post office boxes.

ASU - P.O. Box 520, Tempe, AZ 85280

NAU - P.O. Box 1448, Tempe, AZ 85280

U of A - P.O. Box 560, Tempe, AZ 85280

Winners of weekly drawings will also receive a pair of choice seats for the FIESTA BOWL Football Game New Year's Day where 3 of the 33 finalists will win scholarships.

Enter as often as you wish (no purchase necessary). One entry per envelope. Each entry must include the name of an eligible scholarship recipient* and the nutrition information panel (or facsimile) from any size carton of milk.

PLEASE PRINT NAME, COMPLETE ADDRESS, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER ON PIECE OF PAPER AND INCLUDE WITH NUTRITION INFORMATION PANEL.

*Scholarship nominee must be an Arizona resident eligible for 1991 term or be currently enrolled at any Arizona College or University. (Employees and family members of Arizona milk producers are not eligible.) Entries must be received by November 20, 1990.

Sponsored by United Dairymen of Arizona



Bruins

Continued from page 31.

Williams' injuries and an unproductive offensive line, which is a weak spot again this year.

All-American candidate Lance Zeno moves from guard to center for his final season while a junior, two sophomores and a redshirt freshman complete the starting five.

"The offensive line is very young, but it's coming together and it might be better than last year's line," Donahue said.

It could be "Bonds away" if senior wideouts Reggie Moore and Scott Miller live up to their bidding as the best tandem in the Pac.

"Our wide receivers are not the fastest, but I think they will be effective," Donahue said. "We also have two tight ends (Randy Austin and Corwin Anthony) who can hurt you if you don't cover them."

The defense receives a tremendous boost from sophomores Arnold Ale and Mike Chalenski, who transferred from Notre Dame and Pittsburgh, respectively. Ale, a linebacker, was moved to the inside as part of UCLA's attempt to start their best athletes. Seniors Rocen Keeton, who had 108

tackles last year, and Roman Phifer patrol the outside.

"I think our outside linebackers should be real good," Donahue said.

The secondary, with all four starters back, is the Bruin defense's strong suit this year as senior Eric Turner and junior Matt Darby pose a punishing 1-2 punch at safeties. Sophomore Carlton Gray and junior Dion Lambert are solid cornerbacks who are expected to improve.

Donahue must start over with the kicking game with All-American punter Kirk Maggio and kicker Alfredo Velasco gone. Three upperclassmen without much experience are vying for Velasco's job while redshirt freshman Courtney Keyler will punt.

UCLA's revamped offense and defense will be tested Saturday as it opens the season with Oklahoma. The Bruins' schedule does not get any easier with a game at Michigan two weeks later. The Bruins' Rose Bowl hopes ride on a three-week, season-ending span in November that includes Oregon and Washington on the road and then USC.

TOMORROW: USC

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASU UNDERGRADUATE Law Club meets for the first time today at 4:30pm in Room 109 of Law School. Please join us!

FBLA-PBL REACTIVATING. All business majors welcome. Call Phil, 894-1824.

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

JUSTICE STUDIES Students Association — New members first meeting, September 9, 6:30-8:30pm, MU Yuma room. All interested and Justice Studies majors are encouraged to attend.

TENNIS LESSONS: now forming group and private classes. Call for more information. Scott Hoyt, 784-1586.

WIN A camcorder! Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1,100 for a one-week project on campus. Call Rick at 1(800)766-7262.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Glasshouse Entertainment
New York's Hottest House Music
By D.J. Greg F.
24/hr hotline • 392-3197

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gay/Lesbian
You are not alone!
The Lesbian Gay Academic Union meets weekly on campus. Check the "Today" section in the State Press.

NEED CLOTHES? CASH?

BUY • SELL

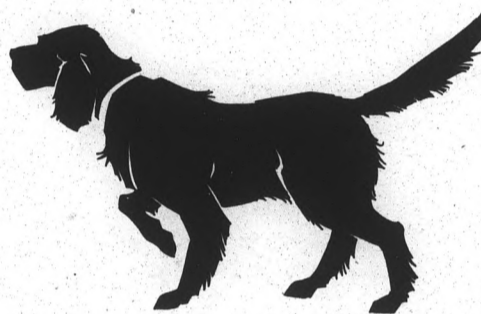
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State Press
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Liner ads must be canceled before noon, 1 day prior to publication. No refunds will be given.

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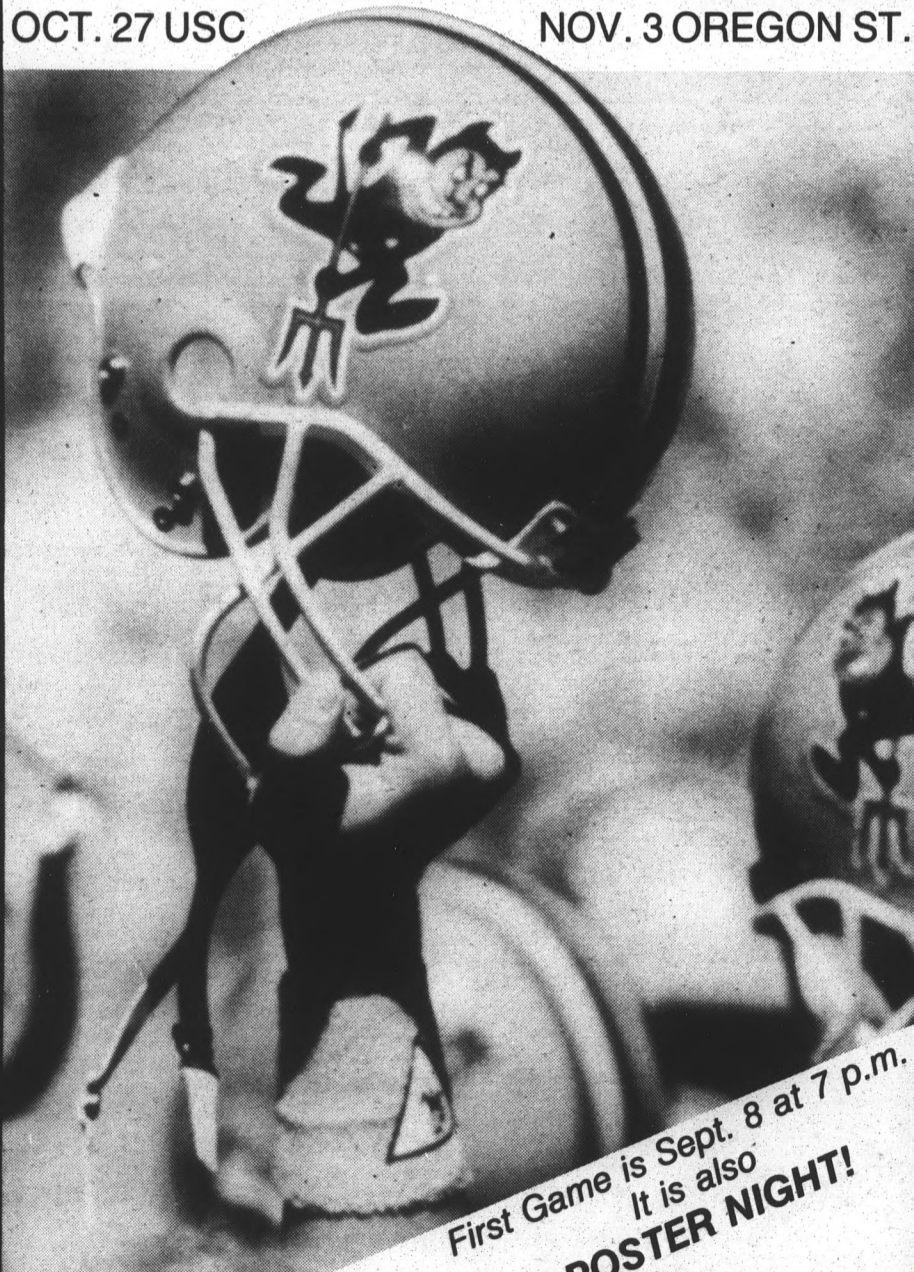
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BUY YOUR SIX PACK AT SUN DEVIL STADIUM

SEPT. 8 BAYLOR • SEPT. 15 COLORADO ST.
OCT. 6 WASHINGTON • OCT. 13 CALIFORNIA
OCT. 27 USC NOV. 3 OREGON ST.



First Game is Sept. 8 at 7 p.m.
It is also
POSTER NIGHT!

STUDENT* SEASON TICKETS

*Six home games for \$25 to ASU students with 7 or more hours and a validated student ID.

Get them now at the ticket office or call 965-2381.

ASU Football  **Go out for the team**

APARTMENTS

ACTION Apartment Rental Service
649-0077
FREE

FOR RENT, ASU area. One bedroom duplex, clean, rugs, miniblinds. Graduate students preferred. \$275. 964-6352.

LUXURY LIVING isn't expensive! Private room in beautiful home. Furnished/unfurnished. Exercise room and spa. Close to shopping and transportation. Female nonsmoker \$225-250, includes utilities. 75th Street/McDowell area. 863-0100.

SAVE \$800 living at the Towers. Take over lease. 2 blocks from campus, across the street from Sun Devil Stadium. Pool, housekeeping, cable and lots of extras. Call (517)678-4362, ask for Bradi.

Large 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
 Next to ASU
Utilities Included
 Only \$495
 San Miguel Apts.
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APARTMENT HOMES:
 Studios & 1 bedrooms available in a small, peaceful community in North Tempe. FREE utilities, FREE basic cable!
 Call for specials.
LAMPLIGHTER
 946-5523

1 block off campus
\$385
 1 and 2 bedrooms
 \$160 move in
 Call Today!
Apache Terrace
 1123 E. Apache
 1 block east of Rural
968-6383



Send your baby a personal.
 (They're only \$1.40)
STATE PRESS Classifieds
 Matthews Center Basement

APARTMENTS

1709 NORTH 25th Place (McDowell and 24th Street). Large 1 bedroom. \$279. Includes water, pool, laundry, bus shopping, extras. 991-3471, 273-6342.

2 BEDROOM special: \$367/month. ASU, 4 blocks, 1014 South Farmer. Pool, laundry. 829-7137.

ASU AREA, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$350/month, \$250 first month. 967-4789. No pets.

BEAUTIFUL! NEW, large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments. Great summer rates. 968-5238 for specials.

ONE MONTH FREE

On 2 bedroom apartments in newly remodeled complex.
Westridge Apartments
 330 S. Beck, Tempe
 894-6468

IDEAL FOR ROOMMATES

Perfect 2-bedroom floor plan for ASU students.
 Newly redecorated apts., split bedrooms for privacy, pools, lighted tennis court, and much more!!

Eastridge Apartments
 1522 E. Southern Ave.
 839-9947
 (Present this ad for additional \$25 savings.)
 Free gift to all for stopping by!

ENJOY THE QUIET!

1/2 Block From Campus
 Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road Apartments
 950 S. Terrace
 966-8540

HOMES FOR RENT

WALK TO ASU. Over 1,600 square feet. 3 bedroom, lush irrigated lot. Professor's charming home, \$650/month. Melinda, 838-7428. West USA, 820-3333.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer. Broadway/McClintock. Springtree. \$575/month, \$300 security deposit. (714) 673-4505, 921-1576.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, completely furnished for 2-4 people. Pool, sand volleyball, jacuzzi. Close to ASU. Worthington Place. \$600/offer. Call 890-2316, Cheryl.

CONDO, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Washer/dryer, covered parking, pool. For rent or sale. 464-0093.

HAYDEN SQUARE, excellent location, all amenities. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Covered parking, pool and more. Asking \$850/month. Please call Jon, 829-7146 or leave name and number at 966-0740.

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

Worthington Place Condos

ASU jog, 2 bed/2 bath, fully furnished condos. Move in, ready today. Pool, jacuzzi and sand volleyball. Club house with large screen TV. Weight room and sauna.

Sept. Special
 \$500-575 monthly

Call EPM
 894-5516

RENTAL SHARING

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

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.

2 BEDROOM, master \$250, loft \$195, plus utilities each in luxury condo. Professional atmosphere. 461-1023.

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.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, 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 ROOMMATE wanted. Cameron Creek. Private bedroom, bath. Fully furnished. \$270. Call Kristine, 968-5564.

State Press Classifieds is located in the basement of Matthews Center

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.

NONSMOKING ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, bath and more. \$300/month. Jim, 838-2149.

NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate for house. Close to ASU. Large master bedroom with private bath, walk-in closet. \$230 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 844-7952.

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.

ROOMMATES WANTED for luxurious 3 bedroom apartment overlooking pool at Dobson Bay Club. Washer/dryer, fireplace, study room. 345-0444 (8:30-5) or 838-3588.

ROOMMATER NEEDED, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Male/female, nonsmoking. \$200/month, 1/2 utilities. Prefer grad. 921-2820.

ROOMS FOR RENT

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.

HOMES FOR SALE

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Fireplace, great yard, quiet culdesac. 10-minute commute to ASU. \$82,500. 968-3206.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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

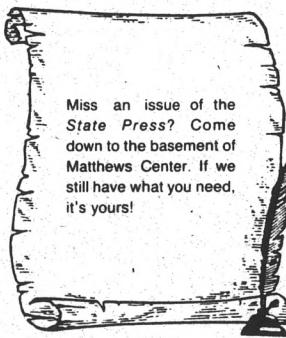
A PAPAGO Park II condo for sale. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded everything. All appliances stay. Model condition. Assume, no qualifying with \$3,500 down. Scott, 967-0518. West USA.

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

CLOSE TO ASU, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint, pool, low rate. Quiet area. 838-7100.

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

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.

CLEAN MATTRESS sets for sale, 1 1/2 years old. Call 967-8891.

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

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.

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.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

FURNITURE

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.

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.

QUALITY COUCH and loveseat, soft pastels. Originally \$1,400, sacrifice \$325 or best offer. Large oak coffee table, \$75. John, 483-0207.

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

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

COMPUTERS

386, 33, MHZ, 64K, Cache, Tower, 1 meg, 100 meg hard drive, modem. \$2,600. George, 838-3588.

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.

TANDY 1000 computer, color monitor, and DW 230 printer. \$800/or best offer. 967-2155.

WORD PROCESSOR, Pied Piper CPM computer with Tandy monitor and Epson LX-86 printer. Jeff, 820-2259.

TICKETS

TICKETS AVAILABLE for: Bob Dylan, Melissa Etheridge, and Crosby Steals and Nash. 921-0325.

JEWELRY

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

CLOTHING

BUY • SELL • TRADE CLOTHES PEDDLER
 New Location — ARCHES

Clothes Peddler
966-2300
 M-Th 10-8:30, F-Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5

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.

DORM SIZE refrigerator, used 1 semester. \$60. Will deliver to location. 784-0798.

GOLF CLUBS for sale: MacGregor irons and woods, \$350. Call 443-0801 or 945-1550. Ask for Steve.

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.

SICK OF your lame audio or video equipment? Righteous deals at the Stereo Service Center! Repair, buy, sell and trade. Call 966-2443 or stop by 550 North Scottsdale Road.

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

YOUR OWN part-time business—parking lot striping machine and business manuals, \$125 or best offer. John, 483-0207.

AUTOMOBILES

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

1978 TOYOTA Corolla. Good tires, brakes, clutch, strong engine. 200-watt Pioneer stereo cassette. Some body damage. \$795/offer. 784-8739.

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

1980 TOYOTA Corona, looks and runs great. \$1,200/best offer. Call Pete: work, 966-0203; home, 966-5922.

1985 MERCURY Capri, V8, automatic, new tire and wheel, blue, air conditioning. \$4,500. 50,000 miles. 967-7247.

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

1986 SUBARU GL/XT coupe. 48K miles, air-conditioning, AM/FM/cassette, cruise control, power windows. 979-5957. \$5,000/offer.

1987 CAMARO. Black, t-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. \$8,700/offer. 943-6685.

1987 MAZDA RX7 Turbo. Excellent condition, 5-speed, fully loaded. 33,000 miles, alarm. 7-year, 100,000-mile extended warranty. Asking \$12,000. 848-8856.

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

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

'88 1/2 SUZUKI Samari convertible. Air, 37,000 miles. New white top, \$5,600 or offer. Mark, 990-0088.

GREAT FOR student. 1989 Hyundai 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM, tinted windows, gold color. \$5,795 or offer. 263-9382.

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

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

MOTORCYCLES

1977 360cc Yamaha motorcycle, runs great, new tag, new tire. \$450. 921-4183, 965-1437.

1986 HONDA Elite 80cc. Good condition, low mileage, new battery. Cover and helmet included. \$700/best offer. Must sell. Call 963-8890.

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

1988 HONDA scooter Elite, red, 80cc, 960 miles. \$900. 837-2174.

BICYCLES

CANNONDALE 12-speed. Aluminum frame. Shimano equipped, only 24 pounds. \$270 or best offer. Paul, 894-5365.

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

NISHIKI 12-SPEED bike, excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Call Gina, 731-3064.

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

RED NISHIKI cruiser for sale. Excellent condition. U-lock included. \$100/offer. Call Kim, 968-8110.

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

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

TRANSPORTATION

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

TRAVEL

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

UNBELIEVABLE!! IT only takes a phone call to discover this incredible opportunity. Call 230-5306 for 24-hour recorded message.

EXECUTIVE (Office) SUITES
\$45.00
 Rent Includes:
 Receptionist
 Answering Services
 Utilities
 Use of Conference Room
 Secretary Service Available
998-1040
 Open Weekends
 211 South Mill Ave.
 Tempe, Arizona 85282
 (Mill one block south of Broadway St.)
 Phx (new loc.)
 3625 N. 16th St.
 (2 blks s/o Indian School/Eastside,
 Near Squaw Peak Expressway)

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

AAA \$800/month. Flyer distribution. Part-time (2 hours/day). 2 positions, East Valley; 2 positions, West Valley. Must have a car. 226-1959.

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.

MAKE OVER \$25/hour. Sell T-shirts in dorms and apartment complexes with absolutely no financial obligations. Call 966-0806.

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

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

Telemarketing

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

829-3910

EARN \$15

If you have a problem with bingeing and purging and are female, you may qualify for a research study.

Call Erika

831-7628

* Completely Confidential *

★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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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.

ORTHODONIC ASSISTANT, busy Tempe practice. Must be hard working and energetic. Call 966-0654.

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

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES—\$600 per week, part-time (3pm to 8pm). No experience necessary. We train. 3 positions available. Start immediately. Mr. Tugaw, 285-9644 (2-5pm).

We NEED:

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

The State Press is looking for several new advertising sales representatives.

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 to 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.

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).

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.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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!!

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

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

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

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

"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)



Notetakers Wanted

All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be a notetaker for that course.

Applications available at:

Class Quotes

ASU Bookstore Service Counter
 965-4169

city of scottsdale recreation division
WANTED:

YOUTH SPORTS

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

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

HEALTHY WOMEN EARN UP TO \$600.00
 Harris Laboratories is recruiting healthy women between 19 and 40 years of age to participate in a Pharmaceutical Research Study to evaluate a medication used for birth control.
 To Qualify For This Study, You Must:
 ★ Pass a phone-in questionnaire.
 ★ Pass a free physical examination.
 ★ Have a regular 28 day menstrual cycle.
 ★ Be able to stay in our live-in dormitory style facility 48 hours during 3 consecutive menstrual cycles.
 ★ Be surgically sterile or currently using a non-hormonal type of birth control. YOU CANNOT BE TAKING BIRTH CONTROL PILLS.
 For additional information please call Monday thru Friday between 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM
437-3820
Harris Laboratories, Inc.
 in a world of questions, Harris answers

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

BICYCLE MECHANIC needed. Full- or part-time. Good salary. Bike shop experience necessary. Apply: 1004 South Mill, Tempe. 967-7700.

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

DELIVERY PERSON, \$6-10/hour. Own vehicle. Part-time, days. Near airport. 275-8894, from 7 to 3.

DISABLED GRADUATE student needs assistant for library research. Hours flexible, pay negotiable. Call 784-8078.

DOES YOUR club or organization need a fund raiser? I need a club to distribute my publication on campus September 12 and 13. The fee is \$400 cash. I need an organized, efficient club to respond immediately. No flakes! Call Jonathan at (805)683-3342 today for details.

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

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.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME jobs. We are looking for a few ambitious students to work on an on-campus marketing project for major companies. You must be personable and outgoing. Call Amy at 1(800)592-2121.

GIRLS, GIRLS, girls, boys, boys, boys. Bicycle rickshaw driver wanted. Up to \$10 per hour. Part-time/full-time. Apply in person, 225 West University, no.109, Tempe, 2pm sharp. 894-9155.

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

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

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

TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY: clubs, church, and civic groups. Band Busters and fund raisers. National Food Services Inc. is looking for groups of 20 and up to work concession stands in the new Desert Sky Pavillion, Phoenix's newest and most exciting entertainment facility. Excellent fund raising opportunity for your organization. Interested parties should call Jon or Art at 849-0792 between 9am and 5pm, Monday through Friday.

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

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

THE STATE Press needs a dependable person with a reliable vehicle to deliver papers on MCC campus every weekday morning by 8am. \$25 per week. Call Jackie Eldridge, 965-6555, today.

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

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

PART-TIME CLERICAL, data processing position open. Must be able to lift 75 pounds. Call 966-2443 for more information or fill out application at 550-C North Scottsdale Road.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

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

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club accepting applications for evening food servers. Apply in person at 5688 East Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix. No experience necessary.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

PART TIME \$800 to \$1000/hr
 Full Training \$5.50/hr Guaranteed
 • NEW EXPANSION •
 • NEW OFFICES •
 • NEW LOCATION •
 Walking distance from ASU
 • NEW HOURS •
 early morning, morning, afternoon, evening, weekend
 As our Telemarketing Representative, you would work in a fun professional environment contacting customers nationwide for major clients earning great part time money on a schedule that you set up. For confidential interview, please call extension #33 at:
DIALAMERICA
894-0264
 Ask for extension #33


**HELP WANTED—
FOOD SERVICE**

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

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

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.

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.

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

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.

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

TONIGHT
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

• **\$100**
Domestic Bottles

• **\$275**
Pitchers
Bud or Bud Lt.

BANDERSNATCH
BREW PUB

**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: BROWN pouch handbag with passport, travelers checks, keys, and ATM card, at Dr. Copy's (Terrace Road), August 29. 968-5116.

PERSONALS

AARON LAWTON: Read the personals for future enlightenment!

A-PHI TARA W., Tiffany T., Patti L., Rebecca E., Laurie S. and Michelle F., you are incredible! Congrats, congrats, your loving sisters. P.S. AEO.

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!!

ARE YOU interested in fun, friendship and sisterhood? Come meet the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma during open fall rush! Events take place September 4, 5, 6 from 7:30-9pm at Palo Verde Main on the TriSigma floor. Call 784-8781 or 784-0559 for more information!

ATO CALVIN and Special Ed. Case: Bowling with you was so fun. And we know who is really no. 1. But since you were a winner, Trim has to make dinner. And Hahna will help get it done.

CHICAGO BRENDA: Happy 19th sweetie!! Love, Dez.

CHI-O JILL Big Mama, love you and miss you O K bye, Bib Papa Bob.

CONGRATS TO all of our new AXO pledges! You are all awesome! Love, your actives!

DELTA SIGMA Pi, professional business fraternity, can give you a new perspective on the business world.

DKÉ WES: I had an awesome time in Rocky Point! Thanks!

FOUND: BRAZILLIAN Money. Tell me where, when, and how much. Call 945-7235.

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

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!

INFORMAL FALL Rush: September 4-6, at PV Main Tri-Sigma floor. Call 784-0559 for information.

PI SIGMA Epsilon: Fall Rush 1990.

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

PI SIGMA Epsilon: Open to all majors.

PI SIGMA Epsilon: Rush functions on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

PERSONALS

KA ADAM Eric and Ed: Don't be half Step'n Brothers! By the way you're naked. KA Craig.

KAPPA ALPHA Theta actives are proud of their beautiful new pledges!

LOST: BEST friend and boyfriend. Would like friend back. Please contact Meric.

MALE GRADUATE student seeking friendship with special lady. If interested, write: Rosen, Box 1287, Tempe, Arizona 85280.

MISSED FORMAL Rush? Still interested in joining a fraternity? Then stop by the SAMMY table today near the MU.

MONICA: ONE year, one decade, one lifetime. I'll always be yours. Love, Shawn.

NANCY, THERE was hearts and the pool, ice cream was cool. I feared that I would blunder, but oh, my God, I'm such a clod, I didn't get your number. Mind if I get it from you-know-who? Paul.

PI SIGMA Epsilon: The professional fraternity for real people.

The Sun Devil
Spark
Yearbook
ORDER YOURS TODAY
965-6881

PI SIGMA Epsilon: Practical experience to enhance your education.

PI SIGMA Epsilon: The professional fraternity for real people — Fall-Rush 1990.

RUSH TRI Sigma for fun, friendship and sisterhood. September 4-6 at 6pm on the Tri Sigma floor in P.V. Main.

SEE THE light at the end of the tunnel—buy a glow-in-the-dark condom! Velvet Visions Lingerie, 609 South Mill, Tempe. 968-0410.

SIGEPS, DEEGEES, and BGs was a great combination. Thanks for such a fun Friday! The ladies of Delta Gamma.

THE LADIES of Delta Gamma would like to congratulate everyone on a successful rush, and wish you luck for the coming semester!

TO THE men of Phi Sigma Kappa, we can't wait for tonight! We'll see y'all there. Love, the women of Gamma Phi Beta!

WE'VE BEEN turning the business world upside-down since 1902. Delta Sigma Pi, Dean's patio.

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.

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

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

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: SPECIAL couple seeks newborn. Expenses paid—love! Call Jayne and Dick, collect, anytime: (914)351-5747.

YOUNG LOVING California couple, married 5 years, yearn to adopt newborn baby. Will provide secure and warm, happy home. Fully legal adoption expenses paid. Call collect after 6 pm, Sheila and Jon, 213-286-0260.

SERVICES

A SOFT Touch Electrolysis—permanent hair removal. Free initial treatment. Near ASU. 829-7829.

INSURANCE— SAFE, secure, affordable life, health, home, auto, renters. Protect yourself! Scott Overstreet, 890-0981.

SERVICES

Thin and Natural Sculptured Nail
Made with strong bonding organic polymer resins. Doesn't yellow or turn brittle like acrylic. Will not damage natural nail.
Back to School Specials*
Full Set \$22
Fills \$17
Tanning: 1 Month Unlimited \$20
Cactus Nail Company
Located near
Scottsdale Rd. & Indian School
423-5504
*one service per first-time clients only.

DON'T BE hard to reach. Let AMVOX VoiceMail take messages in your voice. No equipment to rent/buy. You don't even need a phone! Control from any TPhone phone. For your ears only. Even send messages. Hassle free. Cheap: from \$14.95/month. Recorded information: 420-1260. Call or come in: 1905 East Apache. 967-3900.

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

FITNESS TRAINING for women and men. -Bodyshaping -Bodybuilding -Nutrition. Affordable rates, quality instruction. Free introductory session. Bob, 968-6072.

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.

PAR 1 SERVICE CENTER
Lube & oil change only \$9⁹⁵
A/C service only \$9⁹⁵ (plus freon) with this ad
Offer not valid with other discounts.
966-1159
625 S. Hayden
(Hayden & University)
Exp. 11-22-90

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/laser printer. 35 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion, 839-4269.

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

\$1.75/PAGE, 15 years experience. On campus pick-up and delivery daily or FAX direct to me. IBM compatible, laser printer. Class papers, resumes, etc. Robyn, 996-3911.

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

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

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

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

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

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

WORD PROCESSING for your typing needs. Fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 966-2825.

SERVICES

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT*

Coupon good for a **FREE BRAKE INSPECTION**

J & N Automotive
Ken's Mobile Auto Service
1501 E. Apache • 967-3843
*Must present student ID to receive discount.
Expires 12-11-90

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

NEED TIME to study? Let us do your typing/word processing of your paper so you can. APA/MLA formats. \$1.50, double-spaced page. Call Joanne, 966-1516, or Bobbi, 968-9166 (please leave message).

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing, microcassette transcribing. Legal briefs, MKT 351, Nursing, Theses, Dissertations. \$2/page. Janet, 834-0893.

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

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

TYPING/WORD processing. Fast, accurate, word processing. Low rates. Pick-up and delivery. 986-8111.

INSTRUCTION

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.

TUTORS

TUTORING
CALL GIL MYERS ANYTIME
497-2097
- Leave A Message on Machine -
Professional instruction in accounting and finance

Your Individual Horoscope
— Frances Drake —

SECURITY PACIFIC BANK
ARIZONA
Stop in and receive your first order of student checks FREE!
619 S. Mill, Tempe 431-4705

WE WANT TO BE YOUR BANK FOR LIFE.

FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1990

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
The picture is changeable for career interests, but you have extra energy and drive now. You may receive a special fun invitation today. Celebrations are favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Travel plans are subject to change. A legal matter is temporarily confusing. The purchase of major appliances is favored. Home-based activities are fun.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Though social life is a plus for you today, you're advised not to become financially involved with others at present. It's o.k., however, to make plans for a party.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A close tie may seem erratic in behavior today. Either you make your own opportunity or a splendid chance for business success arises now. Aim for the top.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You'll be pleased with the social and travel opportunities that arise now. However, daydreaming and interruptions can interfere with your progress on the job today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Though financial risk-taking is not advised for today, you should be open to some business suggestions that come now. Home based activities are favored over outside interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Partners work well as a team now, but there may be some confusion at home tonight. Benefits come through friendship. A travel plan falls into place.

INSTRUCTION

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

PHONE NUMBER available for your exclusive use. Totally private. 24-hour messages. \$14.95/month. 967-3900.

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 (ESL). Certified, experienced teacher, \$15/hour. Private lessons. Less for 2-3. Flexible time. 921-9528.

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

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

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

ASK ABOUT OUR \$100 SIGNING BONUS!

Need cash? EARN BIG \$

\$5.50 an hour

Call Today!

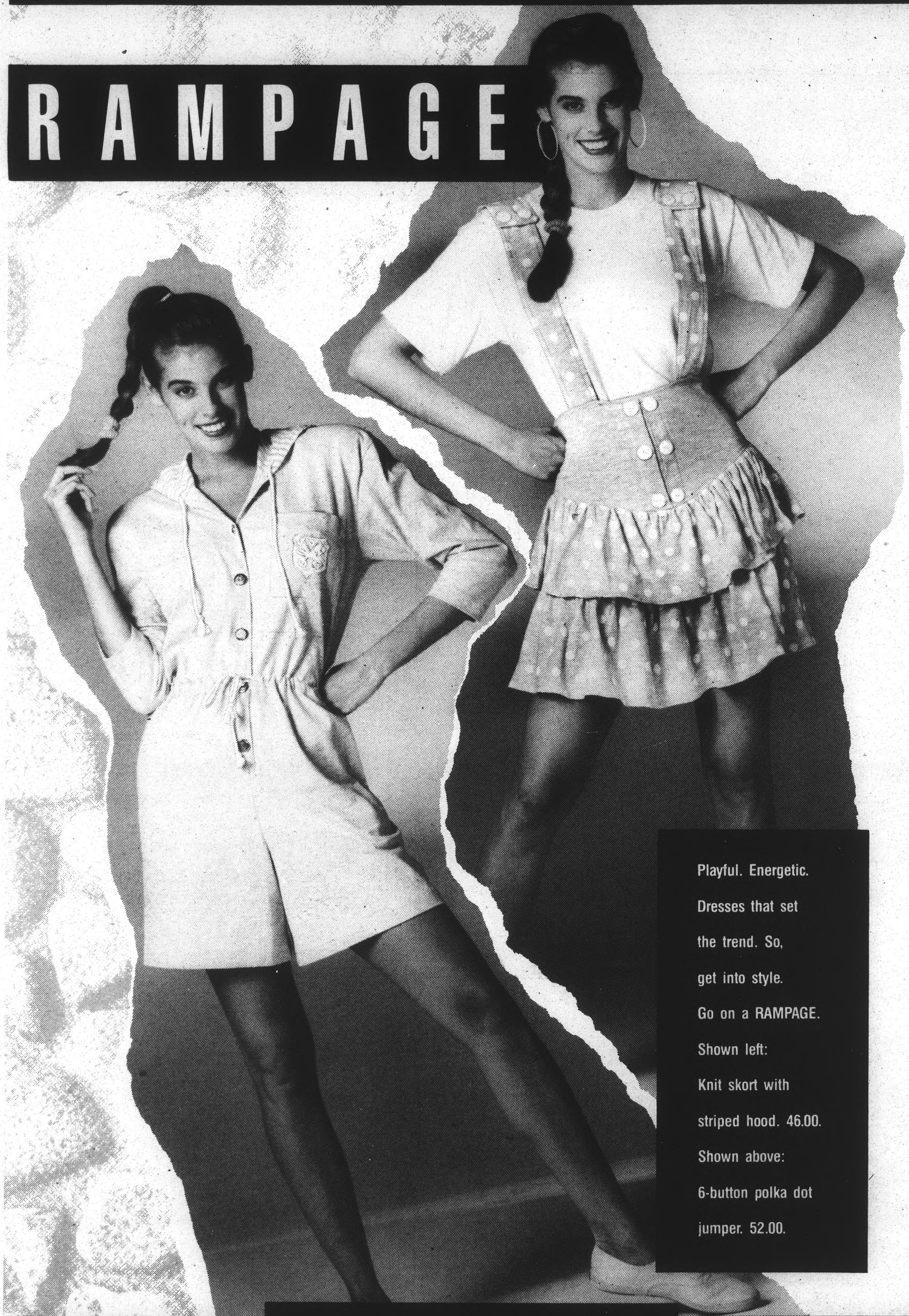
- \$5.50 an hour guaranteed
- Earn up to \$10 an hour
- Set your own schedule around classes
- Convenient location — 3 blocks from ASU
- Paid professional training
- Enhance your communications skills

TMI Tempe's largest and friendliest Telemarketing Center.

Call for personal interview and ask for Samantha Paterson:

967-0066

RAMPAGE



Playful. Energetic.

Dresses that set the trend. So, get into style.

Go on a RAMPAGE.

Shown left:

Knit skort with striped hood. 46.00.

Shown above:

6-button polka dot jumper. 52.00.

To order call 861-2241, Ext. 3178 in Phoenix; elsewhere in Arizona, call 1-800-352-0703 toll free. Shop Monday through Saturday 10-9, Sunday 12-6 in Phoenix at Metrocenter, Paradise Valley, Fiesta Mall, Chris-Town and Scottsdale. Shop Monday through Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-6 at Park Central and Westridge and in Flagstaff Mall.

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