

State Press

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Vol. 16 No. 8

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, September 7, 1990

Liquor board head seeks 'wet' stadium for all

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

State Liquor Board chairwoman Kay McKay is spearheading an effort to rule out a proposal that would permit alcohol in Sun Devil Stadium skyboxes and re-open the possibility of a wet stadium during Phoenix Cardinals games.

Last season, the Arizona Board of Regents allowed alcohol to be served in the skyboxes while the stands remained dry.

"We are really concerned with the issue," McKay said. "We just want equal treatment for all people."

The previous proposal, developed by Liquor Department

Superintendent Hugh Ennis, would create a new classification of public facilities that would put the skyboxes in the same category as small restaurants. Small restaurants must obtain a permit allowing patrons to bring alcohol onto the premises but are not allowed to serve alcohol.

Ennis' proposal will go up before public scrutiny at a hearing on Sept. 10.

McKay said she would rather see a proposal allowing liquor in the skyboxes as well as in the stands. She has asked State Attorney General Bob Corbin if the State Liquor Board can overrule the superintendent.

Corbin said the State Liquor Board does have shared

authority with Ennis, and that the board could pass such a law.

University officials said the issue of liquor consumption in the stadium or the pursuit of a liquor license for the skyboxes has not been discussed.

McKay said her proposal would require that the University look into these issues.

Bruce Meyerson, former ASU legal counsel and University consultant on this matter, said the liquor board may not be operating within its boundaries.

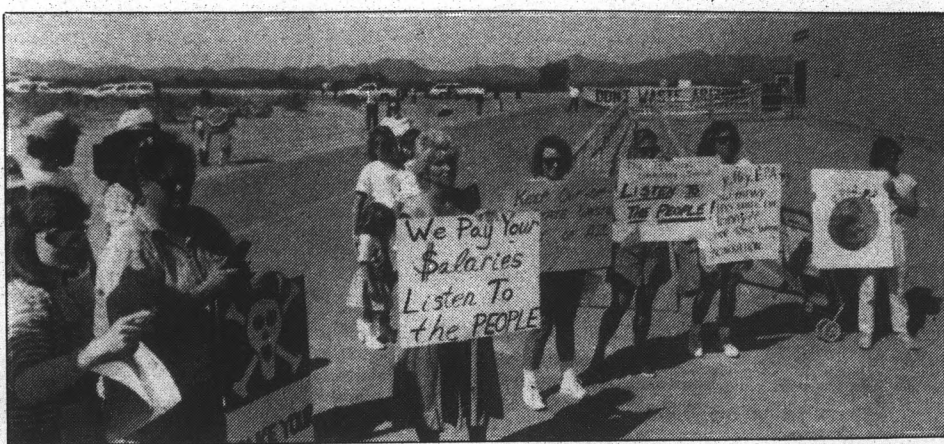
"My preliminary assessment indicates such a regulation is

Turn to Skyboxes, page 7.



Will Powers/State Press

Jeni Shoecraft, a 23-year-old ASU computer science major, donned a clown wig and painted her face for the protests in Mobile in an effort to portray what she described as "the clowning around being done by the state."



Will Powers/State Press

About 50 protesters gathered at the entrance to the Estrella Point Arizona Hazardous Waste Management Facility in Mobile on Thursday to protest the construction of a hazardous waste incinerator near the small town.

ASU students join protest of Mobile ENSCO facility

By MICHAEL J. LA MANTIA and KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Five ASU students were among 50 protesters blocking the entrance to the Estrella Point Arizona Hazardous Waste Management Facility in Mobile on Thursday to protest the construction of a hazardous waste incinerator near the small town.

The facility is six miles east of Mobile and about an hour southwest of Phoenix.

"The scariest thing to me is the amount of

B. S. surrounding this thing," said Jeni Shoecraft, a 23-year-old ASU computer science major.

Shoecraft donned a clown wig and painted her face for the circus-like proceedings in an effort to portray what she described as "the clowning around being done by the state."

One group of protesters brought along a 55-gallon drum full of steaming dry ice, while another carried a miniature homemade incinerator with smoke spewing from its top.

Turn to Mobile, page 9.

ASU committee to send protest of NEA clause to Congress

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

A spokeswoman for the National Endowment for the Arts said Thursday that ASU's Creative Writing Committee could have made a more effective statement against the organization's obscenity clause by directly contacting members of Congress.

NEA spokeswoman Virginia Falck said pressure from Congressmen forced the national organization to include the clause and more restrictive amendments will be proposed in the 1991 reauthorization of NEA funds.

Ron Carlson, director of the writing program, said the committee is now taking that route.

"We are sending a statement we wrote, and a letter out to all the Arizona Congressmen," he said. "But we still feel we had to decline the grant."

The clause that raised committee members' eyebrows was added to NEA grants earlier this year after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N. C., and others objected to certain federally

funded projects they deemed obscene.

In a statement prepared Wednesday, the ASU committee said its members turned down the NEA's \$9,965 grant because they considered a clause in the grant to be an "infringement on academic, social and artistic freedom."

Carlson said turning down a grant three times the operating budget was difficult, but added that it was "impossible to accept under the conditions indicated."

Carlson said he did not know of the obscenity clause when he applied for the grant in December.

The grant would have funded a three-year cooperative project among the three Arizona universities featuring the readings and workshops of four contemporary writers.

Members of the 14-person committee comprised of faculty and staff said the grant was turned down because the wording of the clause seemed to refer to homosexuals and other sexually diverse groups.

The offending clause states that projects that may be

considered obscene include but are not limited to "depictions of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the sexual exploitation of children, or individuals engaged in sex acts and which, when taken as a whole, do not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

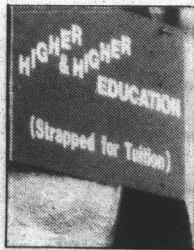
Stephen Geller, a committee member who teaches screenwriting at ASU, explained what he thought the clause could imply.

"According to this oath, if Plato and Shakespeare were to apply for these grants they wouldn't have received them," he said.

Alberto Rios, committee member and an ASU English professor, agreed.

"The oath seems to protect one marginal group," he said, adding that the oath and its wording resembles "a communist witch hunt."

Rios said, however, that committee members were not condemning the NEA — only the clause.



Tuition blues:
Last spring's tuition hike hit students hard, preventing some from returning to ASU.
Page 10



Book break:
The crowds poured into Changing Hands Bookstore for a reading of Barbara Kingsolver's book, "Animal Dreams."
Page 15



Play by play:
ASU football kicks off its season against Baylor at home at 7 p.m. Saturday.
Page 19

Today's weather: Sunny, with a high of 103.
Tonight: Clear with a low in the low 80s.

Classifieds.....21
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ELECTION '90

Governor hopefuls Goddard, Moss address students

This is the fourth in a series of seven articles highlighting Arizona's gubernatorial candidates. The primary election will be Tuesday.

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard said he thinks Arizona's economy has become a couch potato.

"It is tragic," he said during a day-long informational visit to ASU where he met with University officials and students. "The state has been lazy."

Goddard said the state needs to target "what we want to be when we grow up" in an effort to pull Arizona out of the economic blackhole it has been swept into.

The Democrat said the state must find its niche and economically develop it, so that prosperity can be attained.

Goddard and Dave Moss will go head to head in the Democratic gubernatorial race next week. Faces in the Republican primary include Bob Barnes, Fred Koory, Evan



Goddard

Mecham, J. Fife Symington and Sam Steiger.

Goddard, 43, said higher education in Arizona has stalled.

Turn to Goddard, page 13.

This is the fifth in a series of seven articles highlighting Arizona's gubernatorial candidates. The primary election will be Tuesday.

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Dave Moss does not consider politics a profession.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate has run for state and federal office at least four times and lost.

"I've accrued a little bit of money," the white-haired businessman said. "But this is not a stepping stone to a seat in Congress or anything like that."

Moss and Terry Goddard will face off next week in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. Bob Barnes, Fred Koory, Evan Mecham, J. Fife Symington and Sam Steiger are Republican candidates attempting to win Arizona's highest executive seat.

Moss, 66, said he received more than 2,000 calls Thursday after he said Adolph Hitler's



Moss

techniques could be helpful in combatting the drug war, during a debate with Goddard Wednesday night.

Turn to Moss, page 13.

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Street and University Drive.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will be out on the Dean's Patio with information concerning rush.
- **ASASU State Relations** will sponsor a District 21 candidates debate at noon in the MU Ventana Room.
- **ASU Ski Devils** will meet at 11 a.m. at Sunny's Pizza Pub, 1301 E. University Drive.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 6 p.m. at Kiwanis Park.
- **Business College Council** will be out on the Dean's Patio from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **The Farce Side Comedy Hour** is performing a free show at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema.

- **Alpha Gamma Omega** will meet at 6 p.m. at 1432 S. Stanley Place for fall rush activities.
- **Society for Human Resources Management** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pizza Hut on Rural Road and Apache Boulevard.
- **American Marketing Association** will be out on the Dean's Patio from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in LS 191.
- **Baptist Student Union** will play volleyball from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **AIESEC** will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Devil's Juggling Club** will meet at 3 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building.
- **Philosophy Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai

- Room.
- **IEEE** will meet at 8 a.m. in ERC 593 for a get acquainted coffee break.
- **ECKANKAR** will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the MU Pima Room.
- **Alpha Gamma Omega** will meet at 8 a.m. Saturday at 1432 S. Stanley Place for fall rush.
- **Indian Students Association** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the MU Arizona Room.
- **Justice Studies Student Association** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Psi-Chi** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in PSY B205.
- **Kayak Club** will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the ASU Aquatics Center.
- **Beta Theta Pi** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the MU

ASU STUDENT SPECIALS

OR ANY ELSE WHO READS THIS AD

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U.N. powers join American efforts to battle Hussein

By The Associated Press

Iraq tightened the screws on trapped Westerners on Thursday, warning that anyone trying to leave without permission could face life in prison. The Soviet Union raised the possibility of Kremlin support for sending a U. N. military force to the Persian Gulf.

Saudi Arabia committed several billion dollars toward defraying the enormous cost of the U. S. forces protecting the kingdom's oil fields from possible Iraqi aggression, U. S. and Saudi officials announced.

U. S. officials said the Saudis would, at a minimum, pick up all fuel, water and transportation costs for the 60,000 American troops now in Saudi Arabia. Earlier this week, Secretary of State James Baker III told Congress the U. S. presence would cost about \$6 billion by year's end.

Both U. S. and Saudi officials declined to provide a specific price tag for the commitment.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher pledged more forces to bolster the U. S. contingent in the gulf. She did not elaborate on the deployment plans.

Egypt, too, said it was beefing up its small gulf contingent.

At the United Nations, diplomats said U. N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar planned to send an envoy to occupied Kuwait to meet with diplomats whose embassies are surrounded by Iraqi troops, and with trapped foreigners. Baghdad would have to give its consent for the visit.

The State Department again blasted Iraq for its treatment of foreign nationals, including the shooting of an American in Kuwait who was trying to avoid capture.

Department spokesman Mark Dillen called Iraq's behavior "outrageous" and the department summoned the Iraqi ambassador to the United States, Mohamed al-Mashat, to lodge a formal protest.

Al-Mashat later called the incident "unfortunate." He told reporters the man had been "slightly injured" because "he violated the curfew and not because he was picked up as an American."

Washington and Moscow, meanwhile, scrambled to prepare for the weekend superpower summit they hope will bring a break in the nearly 5-week-old crisis.

President Bush said the United States was determined to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait, which Iraqi troops overran Aug. 2 in a dispute over land, money and oil.

"We will not stand by while one country devours another unthreatening country whole," Bush said at a Kansas fundraiser. "Our cause may not be easy, but it will always be right."

In a surprise move, Bush said he would make a statement for broadcast to the Iraqi people, saying he saw "a real opportunity" to explain the U. S. view. Baghdad had offered to broadcast an interview with Bush, but the White House said the president would tape a statement instead.

Statements by the Iraqi president — which White House wags call "Saddamathons" — have received ample air time in the United States, and the Bush administration was reportedly irritated about this.

Word that Moscow might support a U. N. military force in the gulf came from Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov. He indicated Mikhail Gorbachev may discuss the idea with Bush at their summit Sunday in Helsinki, Finland.

Previously, the Soviets had said only that they might participate if the United Nations decided to deploy a military force.

"We have to go back to the U. N. charter and revive certain clauses of this charter . . . which may have armed forces — international armed forces — at its disposal so as to keep international peace and security," Gerasimov told reporters.

Gerasimov spoke a day after Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, met with Gorbachev and displayed no softening in Iraq's refusal to leave Kuwait. Moscow and Baghdad were longtime allies, but Gorbachev has condemned the Kuwait invasion as "treachery."

Expenses escalate daily for the U. S. military deployment, and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady arrived Thursday in Seoul, South Korea, the latest stop on a tour to press allies for funds. Secretary of State James A. Baker III was making the same pitch in Saudi Arabia, where much of the U. S. force is deployed.

In Iraq, the outlook grew grimmer for trapped foreigners. Baghdad said those caught trying to leave without permission could face life in prison.

Justice Minister Akram Abdul-Kader said authorities were reviving a 1987 law that "a foreigner violating the entry and exit procedures . . . will be sentenced to life or temporary imprisonment, and all cash in his possession will be confiscated."

The State Department said Iraqi authorities had informed U. S. officials that an American shot by Iraqi police in Kuwait was expected to be discharged from a hospital shortly but will remain in Iraqi custody. The department spokesman, Dillen, said the American was wounded while attempting to evade capture at his apartment in Kuwait City.

Florida judge upholds bail bond

SHARPES, Fla. (AP) — A judge Thursday cited bizarre behavior as a reason to uphold a \$1 million bond on an assault charge for a young man suspected in the slayings of five college students in Gainesville.

Homicide task force investigators were searching the 18-year-old's Gainesville apartment and car for clues to the slayings. But police cautioned he is only one of eight leading suspects, and his brother said he's being made a scapegoat.

Because of the unusually high bond, Edward Lewis Humphrey has been in the Brevard County jail since Aug. 30 on a charge of battering his grandmother.

"I see before me a very disturbed individual," Circuit Judge Martin Budnick said at the bail-reduction hearing at the jail. "I see a great deal of acting out . . . neurotic or psychotic behavior."



Humphrey

Jail officer Emily Glaab testified Humphrey described himself as dangerous and "a savage," threatened a female inmate, and called himself "John" and warned: "John doesn't take no prisoners."

Brevard State's Attorney Norm Wolfinger, arguing for the high bond, said: "The fact remains he is a suspect in the Gainesville murders and he knows that."

Public Defender J. R. Russo objected, and the judge agreed he couldn't set a bond based on a case Humphrey hasn't been charged in. However, the judge said he would be doing "a disservice to the community" if he allowed Humphrey to go free.

Budnick ruled Humphrey as a danger to the community. But he indicated he would consider another request for bond reduction and wanted to hear medical testimony about Humphrey's mental condition.

Russo did not comment afterward on whether he would seek another hearing. He said he was preparing for the trial on the aggravated assault charge, tentatively scheduled for October.



Associated Press photo

Bomb Damage

A security guard looks at the damages caused by the explosion of a package bomb inside the Economy Ministry in Madrid Thursday. Two other bombs exploded in Madrid today, one at the Stock Exchange where two people were slightly injured and another at the Constitutional Court.

Scientists find genes linked to heart failure

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have discovered two defective genes that cause dangerous thickening of the heart, the leading medical cause of sudden death among young athletes.

Glitches in these genes result in an inherited disorder known as familial hypertrophic cardiomyopathy. Victims are prone to suffer heart rhythm problems and heart failure or to die suddenly from cardiac arrest.

Among the most notable victims of cardiomyopathy was basketball star Hank Gathers of Loyola Marymount, who collapsed during a game in March. Experts are uncertain, however, whether he had the inherited form of the disease.

The latest discovery by researchers at Harvard Medical School is the first time scientists have pinpointed the precise genes responsible for an inherited abnormality of the heart itself.

Cardiomyopathy causes thickening of the walls of the heart. While familial hypertrophic cardiomyopathy is rare — affecting about three in 100,000 people — other forms are common side effects of a variety of diseases, including high blood pressure.

By untangling the precise cause of the inherited form of the disease, doctors hope they will shed light on the mysterious origins of the far more common varieties of cardiomyopathy.

"It has significance far beyond this relatively rare disease," said Dr. Christine Seidman. "We'll gain significant insights in the secondary causes of hypertrophy (thickening), which is a very common phenomenon."

Seidman is senior author of the research, which is being published in Friday's issue of the journal *Cell*.

Inherited cardiomyopathy runs in families. Parents with the disease have a 50 percent chance of passing it on to their children.

The Harvard researchers studied two families with the disorder and found that it was caused by two side-by-side genes that make proteins that are essential for making the heart muscle contract.

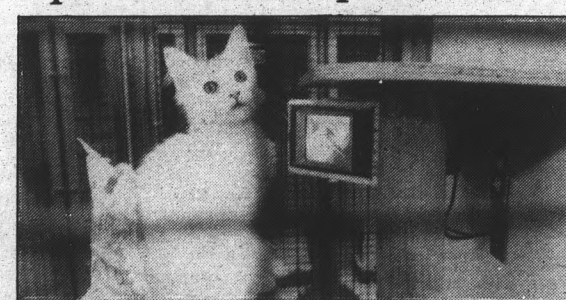
News Briefs

Murder-For-Hire-Plot



Deidre Hunt closes her eyes in a Daytona Beach, Fla. courtroom during a videotape showing the Oct. murder of 19-year-old Mark Ramsey. Hunt admitted shooting Ramsey as a part of a murder-for-hire plot.

Uptown Cat Hospital



Max, a 4-month-old domestic longhair cat, looks away for a moment from a bird video in the exercise area of the Uptown Cat Hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico Thursday.

Slim Pickin's Goddard, Symington prime primary candidates

With strains of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" flowing through our heads, we of the *State Press* editorial board proudly present our candidate endorsements for Tuesday's gubernatorial primaries.

The 1990 Governor's race is critical for Arizona, as the state has been floundering in a sea of ineffective leadership since 1986.

First, the easy one. In the Democratic race, former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard wins our endorsement by default. While the bachelor spendthrift may have his faults, there's no denying that he's the man the Republicans will have to beat in 1990.

His pre-election hoopla proudly announces that education is his "number one priority." That commitment may not be so easy to keep with a penny-pinching Legislature.

Technically Goddard had some competition, if that's what you call an eccentric like Dave Moss, an individual who up until Wednesday was best known for his idea to create an Arizona seaport by cutting

a canal from Yuma to the ocean.

Now he's best known for saying Adolf Hitler had some good techniques that can be used in the "War Against Drugs."

Moss' disorganized performance during Thursday's ASASU-sponsored Democratic forum on West Lawn and his recent highly publicized foot-in-his-mouth Hitler comment proves that sometimes it is better if candidates keep their mouths shut.

Now comes the hard part. With the Republicans, it was no easy task to determine the lesser of the five evils, but after deep deliberation, the *State Press* endorses Fife Symington.

He takes his time on the tough issues. He did not immediately denounce the idea of a third ASU campus, but did comment on how he would like to utilize the community colleges to ease University overcrowding. Though not terribly firm on a plan to keep tuition down, he does seem aware that there is a major problem.

In addition, Symington is the only Republican candidate who didn't bash on the out-of-state student during the

GO VOTE!

Primary Election: Tuesday, Sept. 11
General Election: Tuesday, Nov. 6

There will be two polling places on campus for students who live in the residence halls. Students can call ASASU ELECTIONS at 965-1264 to find out their exact polling location.

campaign. While the others jumped on the "no financial aid for out-of-staters" bandwagon, Symington at least said that there's room to compromise.

Honorable mention goes to outspoken GOP stalwart Sam Steiger, who, unlike most candidates, at least made an attempt to address some real issues during the campaign. While we may not agree with some of his positions, at least we know where he stands. And, anyway, we can always vote for him next time.

Dark horse candidate Fred Koory ran a respectable campaign in the rural counties,

but his populist-tinged philosophies couldn't gain much of a foothold in the state's large urban areas, where it really counts.

As for the other candidates, former Gov. Evan Mecham and Bob Barnes both seem to come from two different planets, with neither one being Earth. Mecham's entire campaign is simply one giant insult to the intelligence of the voting community, while Barnes' unusual views and comments were just generally too weird to be taken seriously.

So there you have it. Don't forget to vote on Tuesday.

LETTERS

Valentic responds

Editor:

In response to your article of Aug. 27, I would like to clarify my position in regard to the market equity adjustment to increase classified staff salaries.

I do not consider adjustments in salaries as "waste" as reported. As an employer, I favor equal pay for equal work and I feel the state should practice the same principle. However, at this time the state is short of

revenue, and needed adjustments must be delayed. Our poor economic conditions have not generated a sufficient level revenue to meet our financial needs. Some economists are optimistic that an economic turnaround is not far in the future. Let's hope so.

Bill Valentic
Candidate, State Senate

People should be marching

Editor:

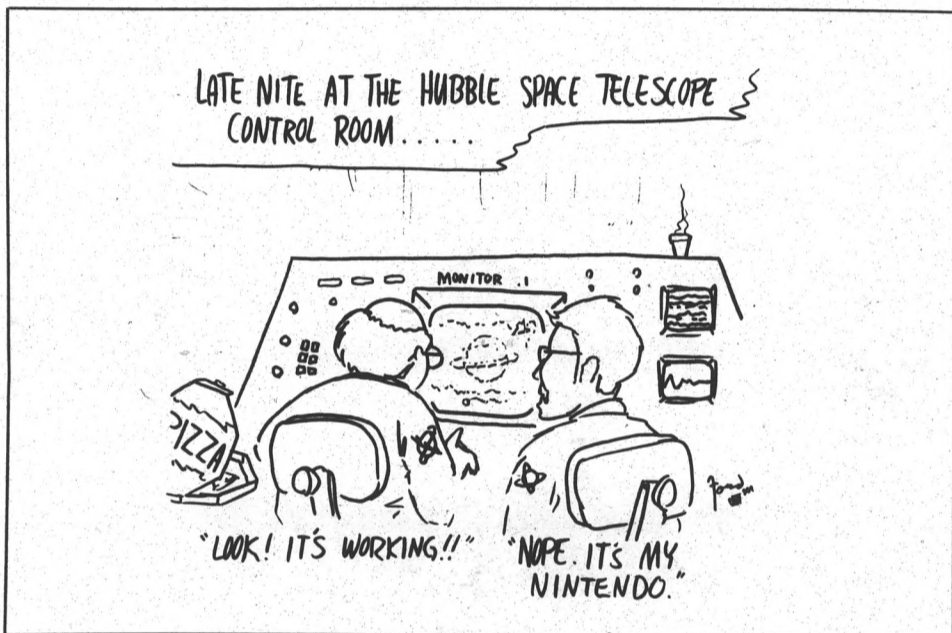
I am incredulous that the American people are so willing to let their loved ones go off to die in the deserts of Arabia so that a small number of oligarchs in Washington and their foreign cronies can continue to maintain their stranglehold over the rest of humanity. Signing banners and cheerfully submitting our young men and women to impending death, torture, disfigurement, or worse, is the ultimate affront to our intelligence. Instead of signing banners and waving flags we should be marching on Washington demanding that we bring our troops home NOW while the going is still good. Whatever happened to the value of human life? Where are the "pro-lifers" on the issue of frivolous wars?

Our time is short. By the end of October, the warmongers and oil barons are likely to launch a full scale attack on Iraq in order to ensure their ownership of the Middle East. There will be no winners, only losers. The biggest losers will be the common people, the masses of nameless, faceless, soldiers

that we sent off to die because a few greedy and power-crazed politicians in Washington didn't care one iota for the average guy in the street or the suffering of the families. Isn't this really a war about rich versus poor? About the privileged few using the masses as pawns in a chess game?

I hope I am proven wrong, but I fear I will not be. Take charge of this, citizens. Demand a resolution that does not cost us the lives of our cherished young, nor the sacrifice of the poor Arab peoples who happen to also find themselves compromised into this mess by their own oppressive regimes. Many women, babies, boys, girls, old people, infirm and innocent bystanders will lose their lives so that a few may continue to live off the sweat and cheap labor of the poor. Demand fairness and justice for all people in America and in the Middle East. Humanity's destiny rests with all of us.

Sheryl L. Santos, Ph.D.
Coalition for World Peace



Beggars can be choosers

Editor:

I saw your article today telling of the rejection of a government grant by a unit of the English Department. The thing that astonished and appalled me about this matter was the revelation along the way that this is the first grant the University has ever turned down.

I suppose I should have guessed it. The administration encourages faculty members to apply for grants and to win them like trophies. The University gets money and the faculty member receives advancement, promotion and kisses.

Neither the administration nor most of the faculty questions the moral or ethical purpose of a government grant. On the whole, we scramble like beggars for grants for military purposes and for doubtful scientific purposes. That is to say, grants are often fundamentally life-denying, murderous instruments or documents rationally phrased to sound connected to education.

Mark Harris
Professor of English

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The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

QUOTABLE

"According to this oath, if Plato and Shakespeare were to apply for these grants they wouldn't have received them."

-- Stephen Geller, a member of ASU's Creative Writing Committee that rejected a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Opinion

ELECTION '90

Wake up! The gubernatorial primaries are just a few days away. As a service to our readers, the *State Press* has created this chart listing each candidate's views on the issues that matter most to student voters. For more background on each candidate, we refer you to the special seven-part series of candidate profiles that are running elsewhere in the *State Press*.

The cost of a state university education has skyrocketed in recent years. How would you reverse this trend?

The Arizona Board of Regents is studying the idea of a third ASU location to ease campus overcrowding. Would you support such a project?

The Legislature recently approved a paid holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King. Now there is a drive to repeal it. Where do you stand on the issue?

Although abortion is currently legal in Arizona, the Legislature has passed several restrictions on the right. What is your opinion on the issue?

The recent Enasco controversy has made Arizonans more aware of environmental concerns. How would you handle our toxic waste problems?

TERRY GODDARD - DEM.



Believes state funding mechanisms should be redesigned to reward quality teaching and research. Any additional tuition increases would be used for scholarships.

Would like to see the community colleges utilized. Education top priority. "We must not allow uncontrolled growth to interfere with quality education."

Supports a paid state holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King.

Supports abortion rights.

Would stop the importation of hazardous waste and reduce the amount generated in Arizona. Would implement statewide recycling program.

DAVE MOSS - DEM.



Believes regents add extra expense to education budget. "It may be necessary to reduce them or get rid of them." Schools also need more non-resident students.

Said students in the Arizona university system "need to be taken care of."

Supports a paid state holiday.

Opposes abortion rights.

BOB BARNES - REP.



Find waste in university budget systems. Reduce the salaries of the Arizona Board of Regents staff. This money could be "used for better purposes in education."

No. "It would do students good to do less politicking during their four years here and spend that time learning."

Supports a paid state "Human Rights Day" honoring all civil rights leaders. Wants to combine Lincoln and Washington's birthdays into paid Presidents' Day.

Opposes abortion rights.

Would encourage "people-driven initiatives" to clean up the environment. We should take care of our own toxic waste. Would not import or export waste.

FRED KOORY - REP.



Slash the regents' budget by 60 to 80 percent. "The regents have lost perspective. They are too many things to too many people. They need to stick strictly to policy-making."

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

Personally opposes a paid state holiday. As governor would support whatever decision the people came to on the issue.

Opposes abortion rights.

"I believe we should be incinerating only Arizona's waste." If Enasco is causing environmental problems, it should clean it up. If the state is causing the mess, it should be responsible.

EVAN MECHAM - REP.



Cut universities' "bloated budgets." Make all teachers teach undergraduate as well as graduate courses. Abolish regents. Give each school a new five-member board.

No. ASU President Lattie Coor is just trying to build an empire and "he has all the empire he needs right here. He's an awfully expensive man to have around."

Personally opposes a paid state holiday. Will go along with whatever the people decide. Doesn't think people who vote against the holiday should be labeled as "bigots."

Opposes abortion.

Supports a biochemical way of reducing toxic waste. Would like to level out the flow of the Colorado River.

SAM STEIGER - REP.



Make out-of-state students pay for 100 percent of their education. "It is unfair for the state taxpayers to have to subsidize out-of-state students. Make adequate financial aid available."

No. Believes greater management of the current universities is needed. "One thing we don't need is more schools."

Supports paid holiday. State is losing too much revenue from bad press over this issue. "I would like to get that behind us."

Supports abortion rights with no public funding.

Believes the state would be in good shape if it would just uphold the environmental regulations already on the books.

FIFE SYMINGTON - REP.



Would "figure out a way to keep tuition increases in line." Adding, "I obviously don't want to see the cost of education get out of reach from students interested in pursuing it."

"We should look into some kind of partnerships between the universities and some of the community colleges." Look into stretching two-year into four-year programs.

Supports paid state holiday.

Supports abortion rights in the first trimester of the pregnancy.

Opposes Enasco as it exists today. Supports waste reduction within industry, alternative fuels and a light rail system of transportation.

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Skyboxes

Continued from page 1.

outside the board's authority," he said. "They don't have the jurisdiction to impose those (sanctions) on ASU. The liquor board has never invited ASU officials to discuss the issue."

McKay said a public hearing on her proposal is scheduled for 1 p.m. today at the liquor department offices.

But McKay said she is still waiting for advice from Corbin on the validity of her proposal.

"Our rule would allow the public to (consume liquor) as well," McKay said, adding that Ennis' rule does make allowances for stadium drinking.

Meyerson said he hopes to have the opportunity to discuss the issue with McKay at the public hearing.

Meanwhile, Ennis said McKay should have waited to make a proposal until the public hearing on his policy is held Monday.

"They have not even availed themselves to make comment on mine first," he said. "I send her stuff, and I read about her reaction in the newspaper. I haven't received any comment from her."

Under Ennis' proposed policy, Skybox patrons are allowed 24 ounces of beer, six ounces of distilled spirits or six ounces of wine.

Ennis said the decision should remain with the regents. "It's not our decision or the liquor board's decision," he said. "The decision was arrived at two years ago by the Arizona Board of Regents."

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Mobile

Continued from page 1.

The protesters made only token attempts to block members of the state's Technical Advisory Committee from entering the partially completed facility for a scheduled tour.

Instead, they waved a banner with the words "Don't Waste Arizona; Toxic Reduction Not Incineration" inscribed on it for all task force members to see as they walked by.

Gov. Rose Mofford established the 27-member committee, comprised of hazardous waste and agriculture experts, after a protest outside a public hearing in Mobile on May 7 when police used stun guns on a group of activists.

Several in attendance at yesterday's protest wore shirts declaring they had survived the earlier public hearing.

Activists charge that ENSCO, the contractor in charge of building and running the facility, broke the law by breaking ground for a landfill at the state hazardous waste facility site.

In addition, critics say the Little Rock, Ark.-based company acquired a number of inspection violations.

Robert Toloso, general manager of ENSCO, said he does not let this talk affect him.

"I don't let them (protesters) bother me," he said. "The issues are being examined by the task force. Hazardous

waste disposal is hard for people to understand."

Construction of the incinerator has been halted until ENSCO's permit is approved by the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality.

Robert Gomez, ASU assistant director of the hazardous materials assessment office and the state universities' representative on the committee, said the group is looking at the potential technical problems that could arise.

"Our promise is to look at the facility and look at other technology available for the treatment of hazardous waste," he said, adding that the task force will submit a report to Mofford on Oct 1.

Jim Allen, an ASU social psychology graduate student, said the facility is a deadly temporary solution.

"This (the facility) is a stop-gap measure and until we find a way to handle it, we need to stop producing it (toxic waste material)," he said. "They (ENSCO) make a profit but put it in our lungs."

But Toloso contends the facility will offer no hazards to the surrounding communities.

"I know ENSCO can and will operate (the facility) safely," he said.



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Ill effects of recent tuition hike begin to surface

By KENNETH BROWN and KELLYE KRATCH
State Press

At first, former ASU student Nancy Seideman thought it was the University's idea of a bad joke.

"When I first heard they might be raising tuition, I thought 'You must be kidding,'" she said. "I mean 45,000 kids go to ASU. Tuition is high enough. Does the school need more money?"

Seideman said that despite a \$2,600 loan, increased tuition has made it impossible for her to remain at ASU.

Now, the 19-year-old sophomore attends the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, a less expensive in-state alternative for the Nevada native.

While the explosive student reaction to the Feb. 16 tuition hike has since died down to a whimper, its effects are still sending tremors throughout campus as those hardest hit by the increase adjust to the change.

Last spring, the Arizona Board of Regents approved a tuition increase that cost out-of-state students an additional \$500 per semester and sparked several campus protests, including an all night sit-in at the Student Services Building and a demonstration by eight art students who cellophaned themselves to palm trees.

Because of the large number of students adding and dropping courses, ASU Registrar Enos Underwood said ASU will not release this year's enrollment figures until Sept. 24.

Christine Wilkinson, vice-president of Student Affairs, said it is too early to estimate the tuition's effect on enrollment.

"We're trying to sit here and watch what happens," she said, adding that a change in the fee schedule and in the number of students who try to obtain residency because of the increase might come into play.

In addition, she said, college enrollment is on a downward slope because of a smaller pool of high-school seniors who go on to college.

Some out-of-state students who do stay have managed to accommodate the increased cost.

Bob Reddy, a freshman architecture major from Colorado, said although he never felt his enrollment here was in jeopardy, he wished he had known of the increase sooner.

"It affected me somewhat because I had to take out a bigger loan," he said. "When I first came to ASU I thought it would be cheaper. I didn't know what (the increase) was for, or anything."

But Keith Lyons, a 19-year-old business management major from Massachusetts, said he will have to transfer next semester.

"At first it was cheaper to go here, but after the increase it's not even worth going out-of-state," he said.

International students have also felt the tuition crunch. Sathya Prasad, a graduate student in engineering from Bangalore, India, said increasing costs coupled with decreasing financial aid have left many of his friends in the dark about their future here.

"Myself, I was in kind of a limbo. It's a very defeating feeling," the graduate student said. "It can ground you for all practical purposes."

MaryLee Carter, assistant international student advisor, said it is premature to predict the tuition's effect on ASU's international students.

"It requires arduous, slow, in-depth research," she said.

Meanwhile, students like Britt Brunke, a 19-year-old sophomore psychology major from California, long to be back in Tempe.

Brunke now attends San Jose State University, where she pays just \$500 a semester — ironically the amount of the ASU increase.

"If I would have known about (the increase) my parents and I could have prepared, saved, so it wouldn't be a problem," she said. "Advance notice gives you a chance to do something about it."

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Democratic candidates attempt to rally support

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Democratic gubernatorial candidates braved the noon sun Thursday to rally student support and in return received applause and heckling from the assembled crowd.

Terry Goddard, former mayor of Phoenix, opened the forum on the ASU West Lawn by telling the 80-member audience that education is his number one priority and an increased rapid transit system is vital to the Valley.

After his speech, his opponent, Dave Moss, spoke to a crowd of 20 about comments he made about Adolph Hitler during a Wednesday debate with Goddard.

Moss said the former German leader used techniques that could be beneficial in halting today's drug war.

Richard Segal, a Democratic attorney general candidate, also made an appearance and urged students to vote for him.

The speeches were sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU Task Force for Legislative Communication.

The crowd applauded Goddard when he proposed a high-speed rail between Phoenix and Tucson.

"We need to find other ways of getting around," he said. "I think Arizona needs some type of multi-model transportation."

In the past, Tempe legislative districts have consistently voted for high-speed rail proposals as an alternate method of travel.

During Goddard's segment, he said he supports a concept of an Arizona Board of Regents, adding that "the overall guidance of the regents has been a very positive thing."

If elected, Goddard said he would attempt to decrease the high drop-out rate in Arizona schools.

"In education we have a crisis," he said. "We have the fourth largest drop-out rate in the country, and we need to take radical steps in lowering it."

In response to tuition increase concerns, Goddard said he sympathized with the students.

"I'm disturbed with the suddenness of the tuition hikes," he said. "I can't say there won't be more tuition hikes because of the state of the economy, but I think it should be predictable and in a stair-step range."

When Moss took the microphone, he began a verbal assault on Goddard by saying he has done "a big fat nothing" for the state.

Turn to Democrat, page 12.

Republican candidates: equal pay for ASU staff

By TEENA CHADWELL and JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Tempe republican candidates for the state Legislature agreed Thursday that salaries for ASU faculty and staff should equal those of other state employees.

"I believe there should be equal pay for equal work," said Bill Valentic, a candidate for a District 27 Senate seat.

However, he said he does not believe the Legislature can accomplish this task in a year.

His opponent, Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, agreed that education should receive the same funding as other state agencies, adding that "equity funding" is a high priority on his list.

The District 27 candidates spoke to almost 120 people in the MU Ventana Room. Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, and Gary Richardson and Patrick Walsh also expressed their views.

This is the third of four such programs sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU Task Force for Legislative Communication.

District 27 encompasses Tempe, south of Broadway Road.

During the forum, Hermon and Richardson discussed the funding

differences between ASU and UofA.

"One problem is the (Arizona Board of Regents) and the favoritism that they have shown to the University of Arizona," said Hermon, who was chair of the House Education Committee, adding that an ASU graduate should be added to the board.

Richardson said ASU is grossly underfunded compared to UofA.

In addition, Todd criticized the regents for not developing long-term plans for tuition increases.

"The least they can do is play fair with our students and lay out a three to five year program," he said.

Hermon said the regents should make the increases predictable.

Meanwhile, Walsh said education in Arizona may be headed for hard times.

"Education is the most important issue, and we are in a semi-state of crisis," he said.

During the forum, a paid Martin Luther King Jr. holiday was supported by all candidates except Valentic, who favors a non-paid holiday, and Richardson, who said he will vote against it.

The last forum, which will consist of District 21 candidates, will be held today from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Ventura Room.

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Police Report

ASU Police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Vandals cut several phone lines in an unlocked phone access box on the 14th floor of Manzanita Residence Hall. Damage is estimated at \$200.
- A thief removed a portable computer and software package worth more than \$7,000 from an unlocked room on the 5th floor of the new Physical Sciences Wing.
- A thief stole a wallet from an ASU student at the Student Services Building. Loss is estimated at \$80.
- Two leather bucket-type seats, valued at \$1,400, were stolen from an ASU student's car parked on campus.

- Vandals smashed the rear window of an ASU student's car parked on campus. Damage is estimated at \$100.
- An ASU employee damaged a state van when he hit a wall in a parking structure. The rear bumper and rear window of the van were damaged.

Tempe Police reported the following incident Thursday:

- A man with a .22-caliber revolver entered University Liquors, 2161 E. University Drive, and demanded all the money from the register. The thief fled the scene with an undetermined amount of money and a 12-pack of beer.

Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.

Democrat

Continued from page 11.

When a member of the crowd asked Moss about Hitler's good ideas, the candidate replied: "Read your history books, son."

Hitler trained young boys militarily, and Moss said this type of education would help today's youth get off drugs.

Moss did not comment on ASU or education-related issues during his speech.

Today, District 21 legislative candidates will debate from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Ventura Room.



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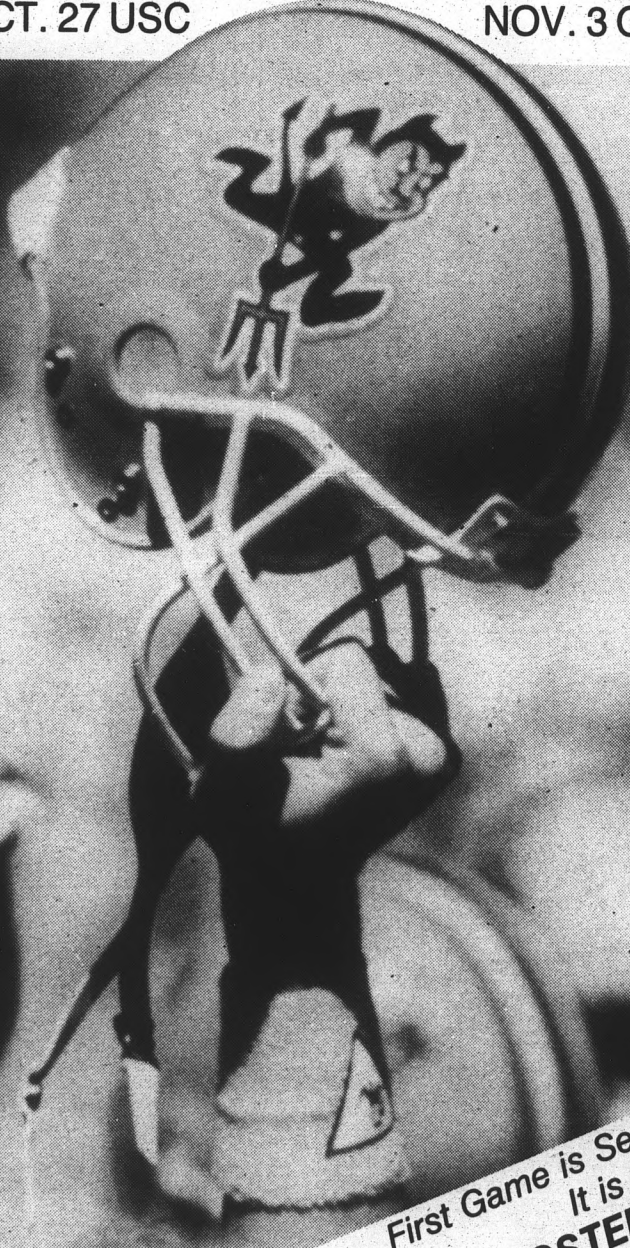
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Goddard

Continued from page 2.

"We can't stay in a static state," the former Phoenix mayor said. "We have to have a commitment."

Unlike his Republican counterparts, Goddard said he is not in favor of eradicating the Arizona Board of Regents.

"They are doing a good job," the Arizona native said, adding that the regents promote a higher quality of education.

Goddard earned his degree from Harvard University in 1969, and attended law school at ASU in 1976.

While growing up, politics was a permanent fixture in his household, with Goddard's father becoming an Arizona governor in 1964.

The 1990 gubernatorial candidate entered

the political arena while in law school at the University. He worked on former Gov. Bruce Babbitt's attorney general campaign and continued as a citizen activist until elected Phoenix mayor in 1983.

Goddard resigned as mayor last February to run for governor.

"I saw what my dad went through," he said. "I knew I'd be active (from the time he was young)."

Goddard said he believes his stint as Phoenix mayor is a major advantage.

"I know the kind of issues the state is facing," he said. "I had a kind of preparation in a smaller scale. Sometimes cities and towns do better jobs than the state."

Moss

Continued from page 2.

Moss said students in higher education need to be taken care of, and the system must be continually upgraded — including the Arizona Board of Regents.

"As a businessman, it may be necessary to reduce them or get rid of them," Moss said.

In addition, the Republican said the state universities need to encourage out-of-state students to come to Arizona.

"We need out-of-state students," Moss said, adding that their educational background and desire to go to school in the state will be helpful later in government.

Moss attended Greenbrier Military Academy in West Virginia until World War II broke out in 1941. After 3½ years in the

Army Air Corps, he opened a paint distribution business in California.

"I came to Arizona a couple of times, and I liked what I saw," the quick-tongued candidate said.

Moss ran for governor in 1974, 1982 and 1986, in addition to an unsuccessful bid to the U. S. House of Representatives in 1988.

If elected in 1990, Moss said he would like to build a regional jet airport to help Arizona's economy.

Gov. Rose Mofford recently announced the establishment of an airport advisory committee to find out if such an idea is feasible.

Moss said it is about time.

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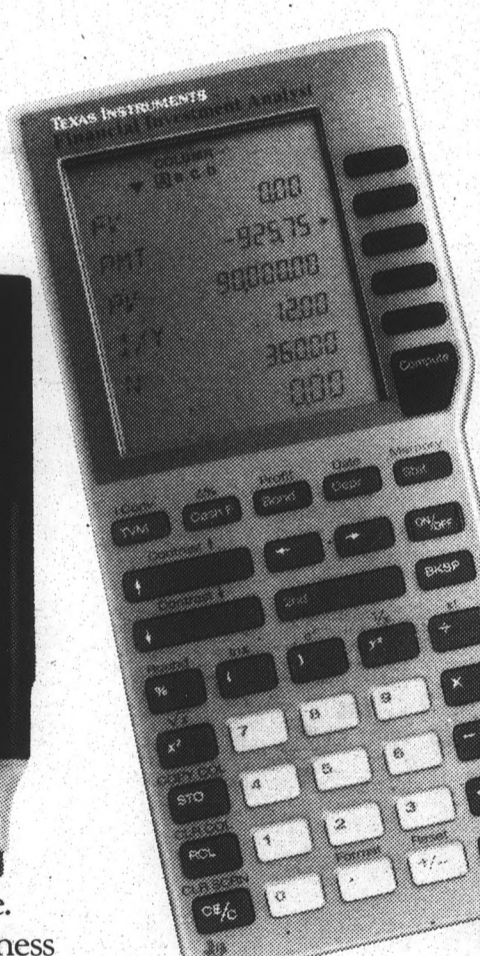
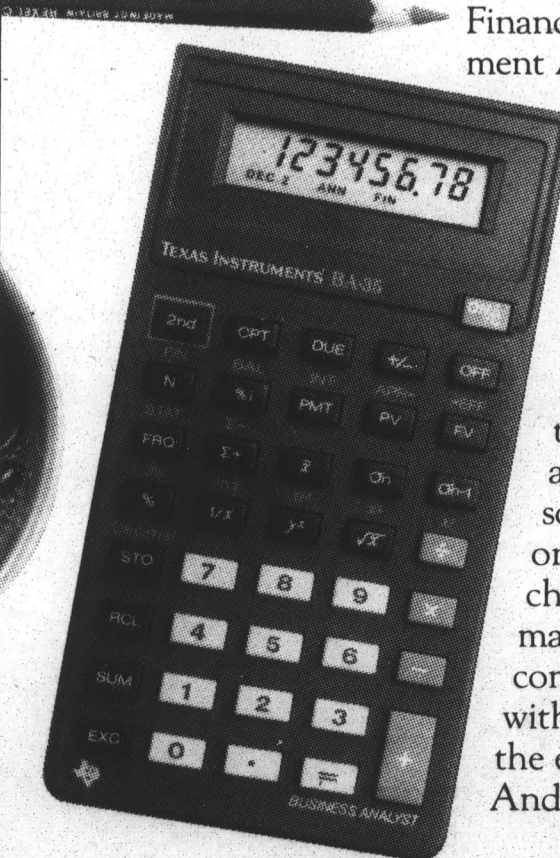
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11 Crowd scene player
12 Maui greeting
13 Man in a cast
14 Track events
15 Spy outfit
16 Serf
18 "Naughty, naughty"
19 Archaic
20 Attempt
21 Appear
23 Compassion
25 Adage
27 College cheer
28 Copier need
30 Gangland guns
33 Butter serving
34 Spinning toy
36 Afternoon drink
37 Intensify
39 Actor Linden
40 "Alfie" star
41 Mikhail's wife
43 Portents
44 Tenet

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45 Cracksman's targets
46 Weights
1 Responds
2 Cut out
3 Old Robert Wagner series
4 —
10 Magnon man
5 Groucho's brother
6 Marcher
7 Cry of woe
8 1955 Hitchcock film
9 "Gift of the Magi" author
22 Cartography work
24 Joplin work
26 Moisture
28 Colombia neighbor

Yesterday's Answer
29 Mythical bird
31 China collection
32 Dinner courses
33 Folk hero, — Bill
35 Roost
38 Actress Archer
42 "Roses — red ..."

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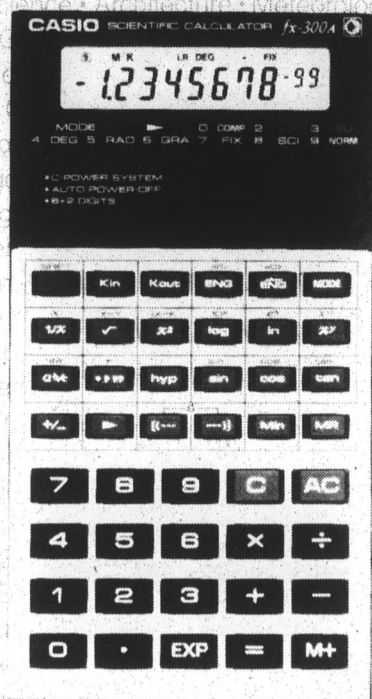
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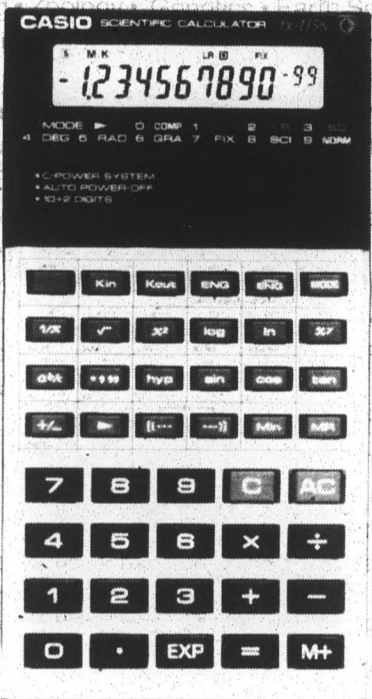
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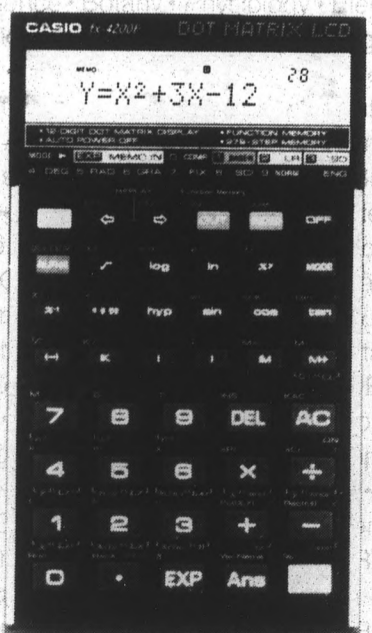
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1990 COLLEGE NOTEBOOK

BETWEEN THE LINES

Novelist reveals sources, explains passages

By KRAMER WETZEL
State Press

There was a vague uneasiness present in the clerk's eyes; one of those looks that's short of true, abject panic, but a bit beyond calm control. The people were pouring into Changing Hands bookstore at 414 S. Mill Ave. and there was a larger crowd than anticipated. After all, how popular can a fiction writer be?

The crowd itself looked to be thirty-nineish in age. However this was not a scientific assessment, but a quick impression. The crowd included literary dilettantes, teachers, book worms and a few eager but restrained fans.

Barbara Kingsolver finally arrived to promote her most recent book, and the whispers flew back and forth.

"She looks so young."

"I hate women that don't wear any make up."

This was supposed to be a literary crowd, gathered to listen to Kingsolver read from her latest work. The novel sales just before the reading were certainly brisk enough — these readings and book promotions must mean good sales figures.

In this case, though, the media hype, the press of the crowd, and the catty remarks are all true. Barbara Kingsolver is a delight to listen to, especially when she reads and discusses her work.

The crowd was so heavy that the Changing Hands staff resorted to pulling chairs out of the office.

Kingsolver introduced herself and admitted that she always wanted authors to tell the truth about where they get their ideas, the precious particle that is the genesis for a story.

She related a tale about the person who lives next door to her family in Tucson. Apparently, this man's goal is to "have one of all of God's creatures at once . . ."



Author Barbara Kingsolver discusses her latest novel, *Animal Dreams*.

She went on to tell about the sound peacocks make in the morning, sort of a "skronk," as she called it, "like the party favor from hell." She had wanted to hang a peacock in effigy but she couldn't really bring herself to do the act, not even if it were a fake bird. And this was all in explanation of where the idea for her novel *Animal Dreams* came from.

Kingsolver must like the promotion end of the writing business: she is very good at it. Her schedule covers at least 12 cities in as many days, and each night includes her reading. But it's the reading she does so well. Her voice is soft, and there is the faintest hint of a Southern drawl, but not so much that you would notice. In fact, the distant twang isn't noticed until she calls attention to it. This, combined with her

easy-going demeanor, and she can be quite disarming.

Her prose speaks for itself. She already has several pieces of writing, both fiction and non-fiction, that have received much critical acclaim.

One of the best parts about listening to her read her own work, though, is the little asides that accompany the reading. These asides were quite small, perhaps only three in the entire reading, but they added to the understanding of the meaning behind the story. The story includes some "jungle birds" and those, as Kingsolver pointed out in an aside, "were euphemistic for those peacocks."

After reading the first chapter of *Animal Dreams*, Kingsolver went on to one of the most animated and delightful questions and

answer periods in recent memory. She wasn't political, but seemed to be perfectly candid about her art, her craft of writing.

Kingsolver trained as a biologist with degrees in biology. She was "always writing" but she never thought she could make it as a writer. Growing up in Kentucky, however, gave her a certain edge with using the language.

Her strong sense of natural imagery and figurative language, she claims, is due to her Kentucky upbringing.

Where else, she asked, can you find poetry like "ugly as a mud stick fence?" She went on to include her sense of community as part of growing up "southern".

She was quite candid about her mistakes as a writer. She confided that there was a glaring error in the very first paragraph of her journalistic account of the mine strike in Clifton in 1983. Later in the evening, when she was offered a copy of the book, she willingly read the first page, and pointed out the mistake.

She admitted she thought "journalism is a tricky domain," and explained that's why she liked writing fiction so much more. "Lying is easier."

Her first novel, *The Bean Trees*, was like "a big purse you're carrying around and you dump it out." She then related a few more anecdotes about writing her first novel. She was pregnant at the time and was plagued with insomnia. "Someone suggested I try scrubbing the grout in the kitchen. That lasted about three weeks. Then I wrote a novel."

Despite the usual hype and glowing reviews from booksellers and jacket blurbs that are always of dubious origin, the actual text Kingsolver read was good. Her prose packs many feelings and sensations into small spaces. That, combined with an eye and ear for language, promises not only a good read, but something more substantial. She can deliver it.

Leconte's sensual film kills French stereotype

By JON WALZ
State Press

Monsieur Hire is an exception to the idea that French films are either surreal, sexually exploitative, or dry and dull.

Borrowing graciously from the "traditional" European film, especially from Ingmar Bergman and countryman Francois Truffaut, *Monsieur Hire* throws in some plot devices that are pure Alfred Hitchcock, making for an altogether interesting experience.

Foreign films have generally been better able to communicate raw human emotion than their western counterparts. This is partially due to the love of the emotional drama by the European audiences; but is mostly because emotions are the most difficult concept to portray on a screen, forcing the directors to work that much harder. Emotions are easy to experience, yet hard to explain properly.

With *Monsieur Hire*, director Patrice Leconte has fully explored the emotional drives of his characters, and added eroticism and suspense as a counterpoint. An intense film has been created that grabs the audience by the forearm and drags it into the lonely world of M. Hire.

M. Hire (Michel Blanc) is infatuated with a young lady who he constantly watches from the window of his apartment. He looks at her not for cheap thrills or masterbatory fantasies like in most peeping-Tom films, but rather to try to understand his own feelings about life and love. Watching this beautiful girl, Alice (Sandrine Bonnaire), becomes the high point of his drab existence and a simple diversion from life.

This innocent diversion becomes an obsession when he realizes that the girl may be implicated for an illegal activity. We assume that his sudden desire for her is a result



Sandrine Bonnaire (Alice) and Michel Blanc (M. Hire) star in Patrice Leconte's oddly romantic 'Monsieur Hire.'

of his feeling of potential loss . . . a general theme touched on by many a foreign film.

Alice witnesses his spying one evening and finds it quite erotic. She teases him with restrained sexuality but does not acknowledge him. She ends up turning herself on more than M. Hire, who finds these actions to be nothing more than another image on his real-life television.

Meanwhile, M. Hire is solely implicated in the illegal ac-

tivity that Alice was involved in. He denies his involvement, but does not implicate Alice.

Alice pays a visit to M. Hire out of erotic curiosity, and in a very roundabout way they fall deep into reciprocal "like".

The eroticism in *Monsieur Hire* is not from nudity or sex

Turn to M. Hire, page 16.

M. Hire

Continued from page 15.

at all. In the scene when Alice first attempts to meet M. Hire, she dumps a bag of big red tomatoes down the stairs to the front of his door. While he watches through the open door, she slowly picks them up on her hands and knees, provocatively stretching and moving her body while gently handling the precious fruit. Without any direct sexual references, a very sensual scene is created.

The use of color references in the film is of utmost importance. Blacks and whites in M. Hire's attire and apartment are used to establish the drabness of M. Hire's existence and drabness of life in general. Reds and pinks are the color of hope and innocence, and are reflected in the clothing of Alice. M. Hire eventually sports red, but not until the next to the last scene in the film.

The ads for *Monsieur Hire* indicate that "No one will be

admitted during the last fifteen minutes of this film". This is for good reason. The drama unfolds to such a point that any distractions could ruin the intensity that director Leconte has worked throughout the film to create. In these sequences, M. Hire is forced to choose between love and death, and ends up making the right choice.

Filmed with loving attention to detail, *Monsieur Hire* exists as a film in love with film. The performances by Mr. Blanc and Ms. Bonnaire are shining examples of pure acting ability. The direction is sensitive, yet allows for a powerful climax. *Monsieur Hire* is constantly enjoyable and virtually flawless.

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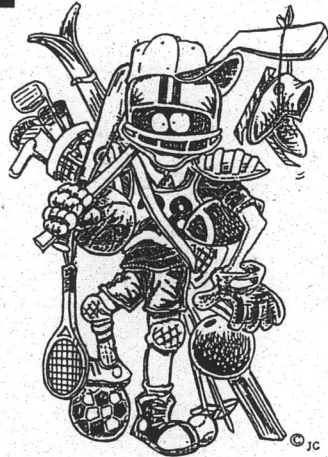
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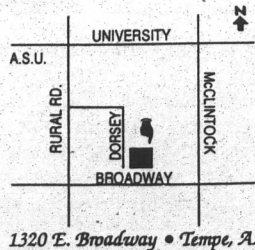
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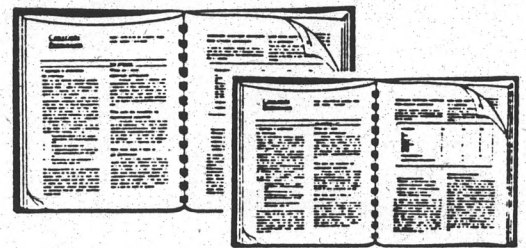
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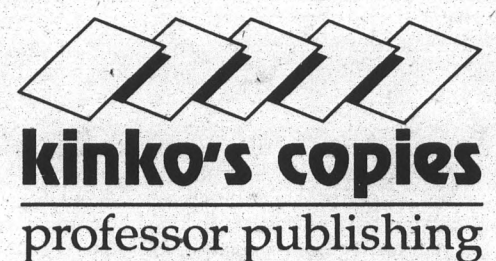
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Comics

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Friday, September 7, 1990

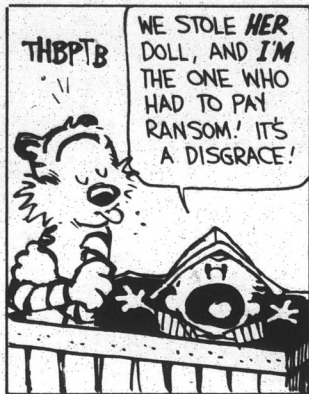
State Press

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

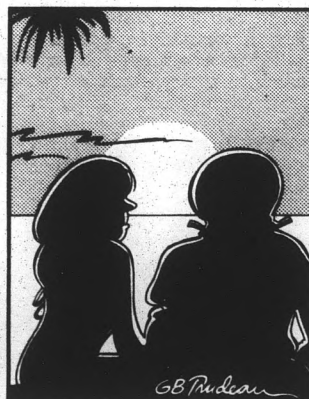
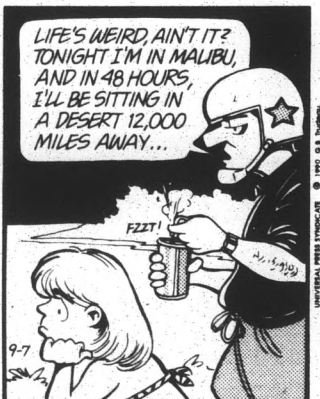
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Snake dreams

Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Weird Wire

CHICAGO (AP) — A donor liver has been found for a woman in need of emergency surgery after she apparently picked and ate poisonous mushrooms despite having studied botany, hospital officials said Thursday.

Roberta Rogala, 55, was in extremely critical condition at the University of Chicago Hospital, said hospital spokesman John Easton.

Easton said a donor liver was found Wednesday night and surgery was scheduled for late Thursday.

Doctors believe Mrs. Rogala and her husband, William, ate poisonous mushrooms last week at their cottage in Dewey Lake, Mich.

Mrs. Rogala, who studied botany in college, picked mushrooms and cooked them to put on hamburgers, said her husband, who also got sick but recovered.

"They were the purest white, pristine-looking mushrooms," Rogala said. "I remember because she said to me, 'Anything this pure can't be bad.'"

Mrs. Rogala went into a coma Friday and doctors said she had gone into complete liver failure.

"She's a person who can name you 55 different plants by their names, so I really just went along with her," Rogala said. "It doesn't matter at this point what it was — the damage is done. Right now, we need either a miracle or a liver transplant."

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Sun Devils expect tough game from Baylor

By PAUL CORO
State Press

So much for the fluff openers. The ASU football team will make its much-anticipated debut for the 1990 season against Baylor, whose talent is not reflected in its 0-1 record.

"This is the toughest opener we have had since I've been here," Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said. "They didn't do anything against Nebraska that made me change that (opinion)."

The Bears suffered a respectful 13-0 loss to the Cornhuskers last week without the services of their No. 1 quarterback Brad Goebel, who is unlikely to play in Saturday's 7:07 p.m. game at Sun Devil Stadium.

The Baylor defense, which ranked ninth in the nation last year, asserted itself once again against Nebraska. However, Bear coach Grant Teaff said his team is at somewhat of a disadvantage because ASU has seen Baylor play this year while the Sun Devils remain a mystery.

"It's pretty well a wash," Teaff said. "You always feel better your second game after having played a game."

"But they've had a chance to look at us. They can prepare knowing what we did in that ball game. We have no idea what they will do defensively."

The Sun Devil defense will face the resurrected Baylor I-formation veer, which will probably include more option plays Saturday than Nebraska saw. Quarterback Steve Needham, who made his first career start last week, will be handing off most of the time to a bevy of backs led by senior

Eldwin Raphael.

"Defensively, (the key) will be stopping the run and making sure we don't give up the big play," said Marmie, who believes Teaff threw up a "smoke screen" on offense last week.

Although the Bears did not score, Teaff said he was pleased with how the new offense performed in its first game.

"I can see where they would be pleased with the offense," Marmie said. "They did move the football and they did do it in some critical situations."

Baylor's defense may have the toughest adjustment, going from the run-oriented Nebraska offense to a pro-style Sun Devil attack it has not seen.

"It's certainly a challenge for us in three days to get ready for a pro-type attack — particularly led by Paul Justin," Teaff said.

The Bears play a 4-3 defense that is headed by an outstanding secondary and a quick defensive line. Teaff said his only defensive concern entering the Nebraska game was his undersized linebackers, whose average weight is 215 pounds.

"(The ASU offense) is going to present a whole new set of problems for us," Teaff said. "One nice thing about having those converted defensive backs at linebacker is that we've got a nickel-and-dime defense when we start out."

Marmie said the Baylor secondary is adept at handling the drop-back game with its sophisticated coverages. Although the Bear defense has below-average size, Marmie said

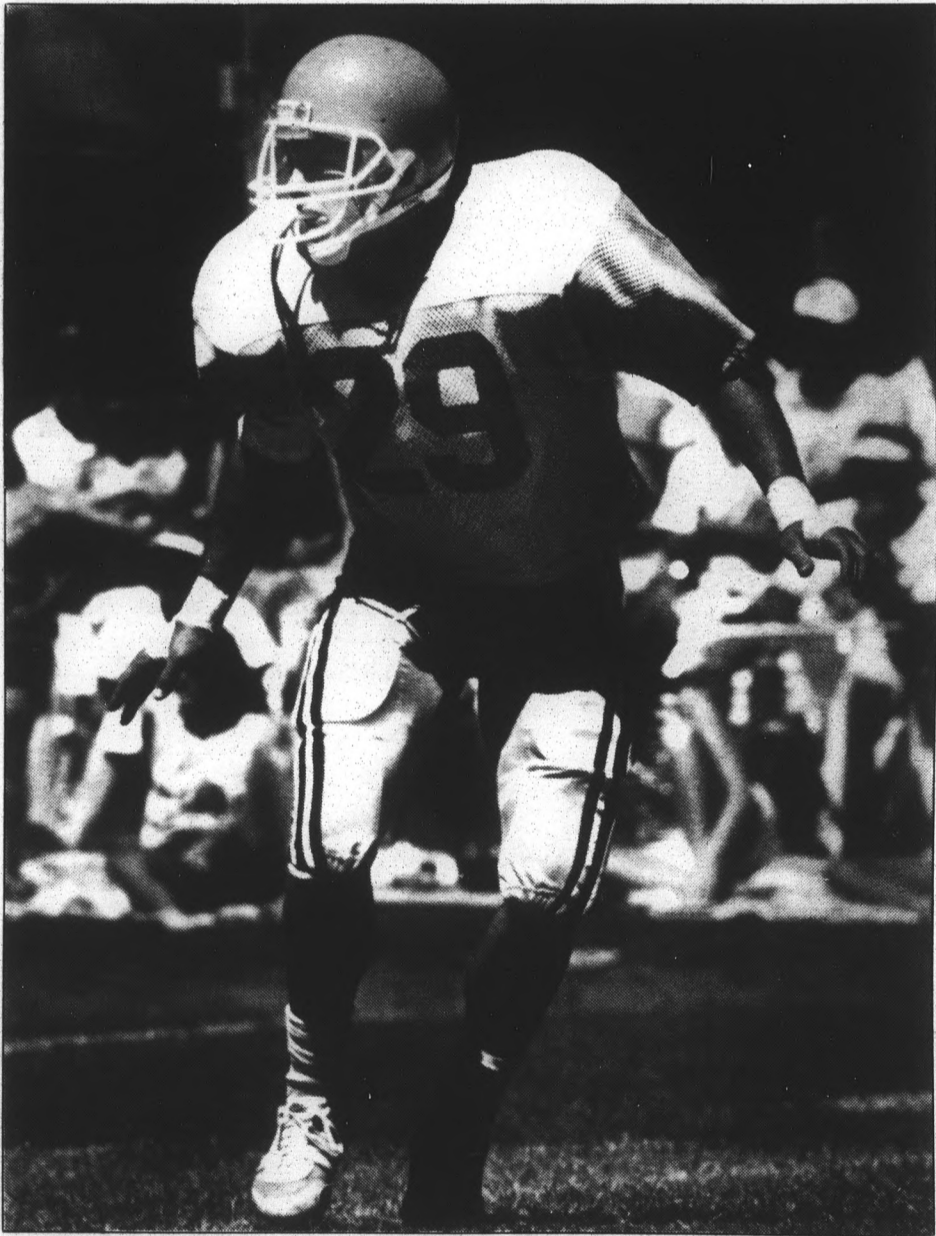
Turn to ASU-Baylor, page 20.

GAME 1

ASU (0-0) VS Baylor (0-1)
Kickoff: 7:07 p.m.
Site: Sun Devil Stadium
Expected Attendance: 65,000
Series: First meeting

Checking It Out

ASU		Baylor
✓	QUARTERBACKS	
✓	RUNNING BACKS	
	OFFENSIVE LINE	✓
✓	WIDE RECEIVERS/TIGHT ENDS	
	DEFENSIVE LINE	✓
✓	LINEBACKERS	
✓	SECONDARY	✓
✓	SPECIAL TEAMS	
✓	ADVANTAGE	



Senior free safety Nathan LaDuke was a 1989 Thorpe Award finalist. T.J. Sokol/State Press

LaDuke heads talented ASU defensive backfield

ASU FOOTBALL '90

TODAY: SECONDARY

By PAUL CORO
State Press

As shocking as it may sound, the ASU secondary would still be among the conference's best if Nathan LaDuke were to suffer some mortal injury.

Outside of the nationally-acclaimed senior free safety, there are three potential all-Pac-10 performers in senior strong safety Floyd Fields, junior cornerback Phillippi Sparks and sophomore cornerback Kevin Miniefield.

"People don't realize our whole secondary is strong this year," LaDuke said of the group that led the Pac in interceptions in 1989. "We've become a lot more physical. Playing as a group over a couple years, you gain confidence in what the others are doing. You just blend as a unit and I think we've done that a lot over the past year."

LaDuke, the 1989 Thorpe Award finalist, credits new secondary coach Tom McMahon with improving his own play, as well as the entire defensive backfield.

"It's a different perspective," LaDuke said. "He's a little bit more motivating to me (than ex-coach Pat Henderson). He

requires us to be the best we can be and not just get by on our ability."

While McMahon, who was East Carolina's defensive coordinator last year, said he is focusing on solving the problems he has seen since his arrival, the secondary wants to put an end to the big plays they surrendered too often last year.

"That's going to happen every once in a while but we're more experienced than before," Fields said. "We're a much improved defense. I can guarantee you, you won't be seeing that again this year."

Outside of LaDuke, Fields is considered to be the most likely of the secondary members to merit off-season honors. Fields ranked fifth on the team in 1989 with 90 tackles because of his strong suit against the run.

"I feel I've improved more during the spring and this fall than I have the last three years," Fields said.

LaDuke, who has played alongside Fields since they were forced into action as true freshmen, said he expects big things from Fields this season.

"He's been kind of living in my shadow," LaDuke said. "Floyd's a great athlete. I think people will see that this year a lot."

At the corners, both Miniefield and Sparks enter the season as starters for the first time. However, Miniefield did start two games in place of Eddie Stokes last season while Sparks, a junior college All-American, redshirted.

"Kevin has improved a lot," LaDuke said. "He'll be really tough at corner. Phillippi is like a veteran back there. He's going to be a great defensive back."

"They add the ability to play people man-

Turn to Secondary, page 20.

PROFILING THE PAC

TODAY: U of A

UofA relies on 'Back Attack' for success

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

The Wildcats, annual Thanksgiving weekend spoilers for ASU fans everywhere, could owe their impressive finish in 1989 to, of all people, Colorado coach Bill McCartney.

With his team struggling at 3-2 midway through last season, UofA coach Dick Tomey dispatched some of his assistants to Boulder, Colo., to study the Buffaloes' option-I offense. The result was a new-look I-bone attack which propelled the Wildcats to five victories in their last seven games, including a 17-10 Copper Bowl triumph over North Carolina State.

"We felt the I-bone was more suited to our offensive makeup," Tomey said. "After studying Colorado, we decided we didn't want to be just a quarterback-to-running back type of team."

Most of UofA's offense lies with the running backs, hence

the nickname "Back Attack", but Tomey said he expects bigger numbers from quarterbacks Ronald Veal and George Malauulu.

"After we changed last year, we were still ineffective at times," Tomey said. "We've made some more changes this year and we're trying to improve the run and pass. But most of the offense is designed to give us some flexibility in the passing game."

Neither Veal nor Malauulu has a hold on the starting job, but Veal, a senior, will get the call Saturday night against Illinois. Although he threw for only 517 yards last season with an anemic completion percentage of 39 percent, what cannot be denied about Veal is that he is a winner. In Veal's three seasons, the Wildcats are 13-5-2 with him under center.

"Our quarterback situation is ideal," Tomey said. "Ronnie has done a good job and he'll get the start, but George has

Turn to UofA, page 20.

ASU-Baylor

Continued from page 19.

Nebraska proved a team cannot run right at them. "I think we have to have some success running the football," Marmie said. "I've seen it in practice, but we've got to do it in the game." Something ASU did not see in the Nebraska game is some of the Bears' reserves because Teaff went with his first-liners through the majority of the game. Teaff said his players held up well conditionwise and the Arizona heat should not present a problem because of their climate in Waco, Texas. The one area Teaff said needs the most improvement is special teams, where he said Baylor was deplorable in all areas last week. "We're going to have to improve about 50 percent in almost every category," Teaff said. "If we could do that, we could have a chance to win."

Secondary

Continued from page 19.

to-man, which we have lacked in the past couple of years. Hopefully, we'll be able to do that and put a little more pressure on the quarterback with blitzing." Fields said the starting corners will prove their worth because of Miniefield's game experience and Spark's talent and ability to catch on quickly. LaDuke and Fields said they both believe the secondary does not lack for depth. Game-tested defensive backs like Michael Williams, Eric Crawford and Adam Brass play

Because the Sun Devils have not played a game, Marmie said, all he has to measure his team by are attitude and practice. "Our players couldn't have been any better in terms of those two things," Marmie said. "The key for us to winning the football game is not necessarily what Baylor does, it's what we do in terms of execution on both sides of the ball. "We're anxious to start the season. I think that's probably an understatement."

Marmie said he will not announce whether junior Leonard Russell or redshirt freshman George Montgomery will start at tailback until Saturday night. Junior outside linebacker Israel Stanley will play Saturday but junior Gavin Hill will start. Junior nose guard Tim Landers will play in place of Pat Mason, who is doubtful.

reserve roles. "I can't see a secondary being better," Fields said. "If one person went out, someone else would step in and there wouldn't be a drop-off." Nevertheless, LaDuke will probably be the only Sun Devil defensive back to receive national attention. Once again, the heady fundamentalist has visions of a Thorpe Award, but like any other ASU player, he has another primary goal. "The Thorpe would be nice, but I'd rather go to the Rose Bowl and pass up all the other honors," LaDuke said.

UofA

Continued from page 19.

come on and done well. We hope that after a couple of games one will stand out above the other." Malauulu, a sophomore, replaced Veal seven games into 1989 and led UofA to two wins before a season-ending knee injury. Tomey said he will counter a lack of depth at wideout by replacing the flanker with a halfback spot, where Reggie McGill and Billy Johnson line up. The only true receivers in the offense are split ends Terry Vaughn, David Lockhart and James Bullock. Sophomore Richard Griffith starts at tight end. McGill, the Wildcats' top returning rusher with 526 yards in 1989, will move from H-back to the backfield on occasion. Micheal Bates will split time with Art Greathouse at tailback. Mario Hampton starts at fullback. On the offensive line, UofA has center Paul Tofflemire, guard Nick Fineanganofa and tackle John Fina returning. Rick Warren fills John Brandom's vacancy at guard and Rob Flory replaces Glenn Parker at tackle.

"Our biggest loss on the line was Parker," Tomey said. "We don't have anyone to match his experience. But overall, we'll be better as a unit." The Wildcats' defensive strength lies in a veteran secondary. Free safety Jeff Hammerschmidt was All-Pac-10 despite missing the last four games with a knee injury. Richard Holt moves from cornerback to strong safety. Darryl Lewis, who had a team-high five interceptions in 1989, and Todd Burden start at the corners. "We're looking for our secondary to be a strength," Tomey said. "We have guys who have played with each other for as long as three years." UofA's front seven was decimated by the losses of first-round NFL draft picks Chris Singleton and Anthony Smith. Darren Case, the team's No. 3 tackler in 1989 with 108, will be joined by Marcel Wade on the inside. Zeno Alexander and Jimmie Hopkins start on the outside. The defensive line features three new starters, anchored by two seniors, tackle Reggie Johnson and nose guard Paul Glonek.

Mens golf begins quest for repeat



By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

"Repeat" is on the mind of the ASU mens golf team as it opens the 1990-91 season today at the Colorado Invitational in Feather Lakes, Colo. The 54-hole tournament has a field of 12 teams, including five top-20 teams from the 1990 NCAA Championships: ASU (No. 1), UofA (3), Southwestern Louisiana (9), USC (13) and North Carolina State (13). Fifth-year head coach Steve Loy said he expects the toughest competition to come from USC as the Trojans are "one of the best teams in the country." The Sun Devils will be led by three returning members from the 1990 Pac-10 and NCAA Championship squads, including two-time NCAA, 1990 U. S. Amateur champion and 1990 Haskins Award recipient Phil Mickelson. Mickelson, coming off a busy summer, said both he and the team are ready for their initial competition. "This is not one of the hardest tournaments we will play," Mickelson said. "We've got some good new players." In addition to Mickelson, senior All-American Jim Lemon and sophomore Keith Sbarbaro will head the ASU squad. Loy said he has confidence in the team's talent but is concerned with the tournament's timing. "I think we have a very strong team," Loy said. "It is very structured and disciplined and talented. But I am most concerned about playing this early without time to prepare. I am taking upperclassmen for that reason." The Sun Devils lost two key starters in Per Johansson, who returned to Sweden to play on the European pro tour, and Scott Frisch. "There is no question we're missing two quality players," Loy said. In place of Johansson and Frisch, Loy said he plans to play junior Brett Dean, sophomore Cade Stone and senior Dave Cunningham, who redshirted after just one tournament last year because of back injuries. Dean, who competed in five events for the maroon and gold last season, captured the Broadmoor Invitational earlier this season. "I'm going to play a lot of people and mix up teams early in the year to see who plays best," said Loy, adding that he expects a lot from Cunningham. "Dave Cunningham is the key to this golf team," Loy said. "He needs to have a great year for this team."

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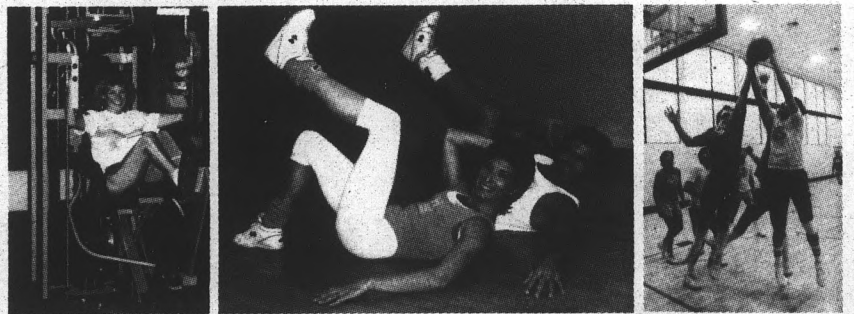
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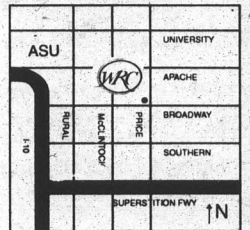
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NICE HOUSE! One room available. Quiet, three blocks from campus. \$260 per month. Call 966-7912 or 894-8328.

HOMES FOR SALE

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. Fireplace, great yard, quiet culdesac. 10-minute commute to ASU. \$82,500. 968-3206.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

NEED CLOTHES? CASH? BUY • SELL
THE HOTTEST CASUAL WEAR
Guess, Levi's and other great labels
CC's Closet Classics
491-2029
Fry's Plaza Southern & McClintock

State Press
Classifieds
Matthews Center
Basement, Room 15
965-6731

LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less:
\$3.00 per day for 1-4 days
\$2.75 per day for 5-9 days
\$2.50 per day for 10+ days
15¢ each additional word
The first 2 words are capitalized.
No bold face or centering.
Personals are only \$1.40!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:
1 time: \$7.85 per col. inch
2-5 times: \$7.00 per col. inch
6 or more times: \$6.50 per col. inch

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In Person:
Cash, Check (with guarantee card), VISA or MasterCard. We're located in the lower level of Matthews Center, room 46H. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Matthews Center, Rm 15
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
By Phone:
965-6731
Payment with VISA/MC only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.

Advertising Policy:
The State Press reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy submitted.

WHEN WILL YOUR AD RUN?
Classified liner ads can begin 1 day after they are placed (if placed before noon).

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

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

APARTMENTS

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.

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

Large 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Next to ASU
Utilities Included
Only \$495
San Miguel Apts.
910 E. Lemon • 966-8704

Palm Shadows Apartments
* 30 days free rent
2 bedroom, 2 bath
407-409 N. Williams
at 1700 E. University
Mesa, AZ 85203, 827-8745

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

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

FURNITURE

2-PIECE SECTIONAL sofa with footstool, rust/brown/tan stripe. Like new, \$250. 965-8048/496-8202.

A BEAUTIFUL king-size waterbed, 12-drawer pedestal, bookcase headboard, padded sides, \$225. Craig: 946-1494 (message), 945-0672 (work).

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.

COUCH, \$150; loveseat, \$125; armchair/ottoman, \$75; 2 brown lamps, \$20 each. 893-1492.

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

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

DELUXE QUEEN-SIZE mattress sets, stored, never used. \$125. Also, 5-drawer chests. \$39. Can deliver. 973-3409.

DELUXE TWIN-SIZE mattress sets, stored, never used. \$75. Can deliver. 973-3409.

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

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.

The Sun Devil
Spark
Yearbook
ORDER YOURS TODAY
965-6881

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.

FOR SALE: computer and printer. 20 megabytes, harddisk, monitor, miscellaneous software. Call 820-5492.

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.

Memory for Mac
1 meg, 80ns SIMMs
\$70/meg
Free in-shop installation
Also - complete VGA AT system for \$899
Innovative Computer Solutions
1032 S. Terrace Rd, Suite 2
956-3115
Hours: T, Th 2-5 M, W, F 8-10 or call for appt.

JEWELRY

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

ENGAGEMENT RING SPECIALIST

10th St. & Camelback
279-4034
The Southwest's largest diamond importer.

CLOTHING

PED 290 referees uniform for sale. Bought last fall for \$60. \$30 or offer. 894-6886.

WHITE LONG formal dress, worn twice, dry-cleaned. Suitable for sorority initiation. Size 8, \$35. 997-2811.

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.

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.

WANT GREAT skin? Improve yours incredibly! No more acne, dryness, or dark circles. Not Nuskin. Stephanie, 967-8523.

YARD SALE: Saturday (9/8) and Sunday (9/9), 7am to noon. Great apartment furniture, typewriters, drafting table, Olympus OM-1 camera plus lenses and case, clothing, stereo, clock radio, luggage, plus more. Quality at great prices. 8502 East Wilshire—15 minutes from ASU. Call 947-2078 for directions.

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

AUTOMOBILES

1968 MUSTANG, completely restored, V8 289 automatic, air conditioning, Oxford gray. \$6,000/offer. Peter, 391-3610.

1969 VW Bug, custom paint, body and interior. Have to see to appreciate. 1835cc's, only 40,000 on new engine. \$3,000/offer. 968-0907.

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

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

1982 DATSON 210, AM/FM/cassette. Low miles, recently reupholstered. Asking \$2,700. Call 784-0990, ask for Eric.

1984 HONDA Prelude, blue, 5-speed, air conditioning, moonroof, AM/FM. Must sell, \$5,400 or offer. 431-1876.

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 GLXT 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 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.

'82 TOYOTA Corolla LB—white, air-conditioning, automatic. lots of extras. Excellent condition. \$2,450/offer. 963-6433, evenings.

'88 1/2 SUZUKI Samurai 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.

AUTOMOBILES

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

1980 CELICA, 5-speed, power steering/brakes, air-conditioning, tilt, AM/FM/cassette, moonroof, louvers, bra. 88K. \$2,975. Home: 894-2443, or work: 554-8765.

\$\$\$
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.

1982 YAMAHA Seca 550cc, red, runs good. \$450 or best offer. 967-2282.

1987 HONDA Elite 150, 4,000 miles. \$1,100 or best offer. Day phone: 345-2611, evenings: 966-2646.

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

HONDA ELITE 80, 1989. Excellent condition. 4,000 miles. \$1,000/offer. Contact John, 967-1481.

MOPED, 650 miles. Windshield, light, turn signal, luggage rack. Very clean. \$350. 946-2205.

BICYCLES

FUJI "SANDBLASTER"—women's mountain bike. \$225, includes accessories. Call after 7pm or anytime Sundays, 894-2023.

MEN'S 10-SPEED Schwinn bike, new. \$110. Evenings and weekends, 943-7612.

SCHWINN CRUISER, mens. Black, hardly used. \$70 or best offer. 730-0158, leave a message.

TRANSPORTATION

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 478-1733.

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).

LOWEST COST—Eurail passes and international youth hostel memberships—both issued on the spot! Student-fare flights, student identification cards, travel packs and other travel items also available. Contact American Youth Hostels, (602)894-5128, or come by 1046 East Lemon Street.

ROUND-TRIP TICKETS for sale. Phoenix to Memphis on 9/20/90, return 9/24/90. \$158. 451-1477.

ROUND-TRIP TO Jackson, Mississippi from Phoenix. 12/22/90, return 1/1/90. \$250. 242-7990.

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
from **\$45.00** per month
Rent Includes:
Receptionist
Answering Services
Utilities
Use of Conference Room
Secretary Service Available
998-1010
Open Weekends
2121 South Mill Ave.
Tempe, Arizona 85282
(1 mile block south of Broadway)
Call for a tour
Superior Properties

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

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 Ireland. TMI Corporation, Broadway and Mill Avenue, Tempe. (EOE).

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Major corporation seeking bilingual people with strong retail or C.S. exp. Good communication skills needed.

Work 20-30 hrs. per wk sometimes between 7am-7pm. Mon-Sat.

Tempe/Phx location.

\$4.50-\$6/hr.

Call VTS
381-3830

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

APPOINTMENT SETTER, 10-15 hours weekly. Near ASU. Base plus bonuses. Bookkeeping a plus. Bob Anderson, PhD, 966-2578.

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

ATTENTION PARTY animals, do you find yourself needing more and more money to enjoy your quality of life as an ASU student? We want to help you. American Tool, the largest diamond blade supplier, needs telemarketers immediately. No experience preferred. Flexible hours, near campus. Immediately openings, \$5/hour and commission. Call Mr. Hale, 350-2260.

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

CANVASERS NEEDED. Fun part-time jobs. Must be 17 or older, able to work 4-9pm, Monday through Thursday. \$5/hour plus bonuses. Call Mr. Baker, 894-0110.

ADVERTISERS!
REACH 45,000 READERS DAILY IN THE STATE PRESS!

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.

WANTED: PART-TIME Spanish teacher for children. 979-0405.

MAKE YOUR own hours. Telemarketing. Salary plus commission. 5 minutes from ASU. Call 423-1624.

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.

DOBSON RANCH is hiring for part-time tot-time instructor. 10am-2pm, \$4.50/hour. For more information, please call 831-7464.

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.

ENTRY-LEVEL POSITION for radio talk-show producer. Persuasive communication skills a must. Sales, copywriting background a plus. Go-getter, no clock-watches. Send resume: Brian Donnelly, P.O. Box 910, Phoenix, Arizona 85001. No calls please. EOE. Minority applicants encouraged.

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.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES—\$600 per week, part-time (3pm to 8pm). No experience necessary. We train. 3 positions available. Start immediately. Mr. Tugaw, 285-9844 (2-5pm).

MESSENGER NEEDED, part-time, Monday-Friday, 2-5pm. \$5.50/hour. Must have excellent driving record; knowledge of Phoenix and surrounding area desirable. Apply at State Bar of Arizona, 363 North 1st Avenue, Phoenix, 85003, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5. Bring a copy of your Motor Vehicle Record obtained at any Drivers License office.

MOTIVATED HARD-WORKING individuals wanted for all shifts. No experience necessary. Apply in person at Long John Silvers, 1202 West Broadway Road in Tempe. 967-6378.

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.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

GUMBY'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers, immediate openings. Flexible hours. Earn \$50 to \$100 nightly. Take home 100% of your pay. Call 921-3278.

I NEED help in putting footnotes in the proper places in my dissertation. Doctoral candidates or PHD's knowledgeable in this. Please call 840-8943. Will pay by hour or job.

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

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

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

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

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

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

ASK ABOUT OUR \$100 SIGNING BONUS!
Call Today!
\$5.50 an hour
Need cash? EARN BIG \$
• \$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 Patterson:
967-0066

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

PARKING LOT monitors needed. Friday and Saturday nights, 9-2:30am. \$5/hour. Call 829-0933 after 2pm Monday-Saturday.

PART-TIME SHORT order cook, no experience necessary. Apply at Pete's 19th Tee (Rolling Hills Golf Course), 1 mile north of Mill Avenue Bridge.

PART-TIME, Monday through Friday, mornings and afternoons. 1 mile from ASU 921-3801.

PART-TIME POSITION, pager maintenance—Pagenet. \$5.25/hour. 46th/University area. 223-0995.

PART-TIME SALES person. Quality products. Soft sell. Good commission plus incentives. Near ASU. Bob Anderson, Ph.D. 966-2578.

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

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

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**

ROOM AND board in exchange for part-time child care. Home is 3 miles from ASU. Call Bob or Linda, 967-4767, 464-5606.

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

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

STUDENT WANTED—like to talk on the phone? Then you'd probably enjoy being paid for it! Our firm has a unique opportunity in the telemarketing area. We offer flexible hours and above average compensations. We seek an individual who enjoys a challenge, possesses strong interpersonal skills and has a high energy level for phone work. This is part-time position (about 15-20 hours/week). If this position interests you, please call 955-1240 after 1pm. Source Finance, 4722 North 24th Street, no. 420, Phoenix, 85016.

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

TEICHERT MARKETING, a well established promotions advertising firm, is seeking self assured individuals with excellent communications skills. We offer lucrative earnings, valuable experience, and flexible schedules. Please call 921-7755 (leave message). Ask us about our internship program.

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

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

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

TELEMARKETERS

Great job for students! Central Scottsdale Co. seeking outgoing people with telemarketing or sales exp. to set appointments. \$5.50 to start plus incentives. Mon-Thurs 1:30-9pm and Sat 8am to 1pm.
Call VTS 381-3840

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.

PART-TIME secretary/clerical. Hours flexible. Excellent salary. Call Ann for interview: 994-3333.

PART-TIME SECRETARY/receptionist, close to ASU. General office duties. Call 968-8585.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

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

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza, 1 mile north of ASU. 945-8850.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club accepting applications for evening food servers. Apply in person at 5668 East Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix. No experience necessary.

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.

FULL AND part-time cooks needed. The Vine Taverns, Tempe, Mesa, Chandler. Inquire within.

PART-TIME WAITRESS and daytime bartender for Woodshed II, 2-3 days a week, \$8-12 per hour. Flexible hours. Apply in person: University/Dobson, 844-7433.

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

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.

WAITER/WAITRESS, HOSTESS and prep people needed for immediate part-time employ. Apply in person, Tuesday through Saturday evenings at Chopandaz, corner of Scottsdale Road and McKellips.

PETS

ADORABLE CHOW/LAB puppies for sale! Seven weeks old, smart, all black. \$50. James, 829-1784.

FREE, LOVING bunny in search of a good home. Cage included. Call 784-0169.

PERSONALS

SK BECKY, your heart sister thinks you're great! Have fun on pledge retreat!

S.T.C. WHEN two stubborn and independent people like us get together, there's bound to be conflicts. But we're "winners" and worth it. Sorry Lover! Your liberal wife.

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

PERSONALS

ADPI PLEDGES, get psyched for retreat this weekend! We can't wait! Love, the actives.

ADPI PLEDGES: pata, pata, ptata, pata, pata, pata, pata! Love, the actives.

ALPHA DELTA Pi actives love their new pledges! You all are awesome!

ALPHA PHIS— Brace yourselves for fall house retreat this weekend! It's gonna be incredible!

A-PHI KATHIE Lentz— How could we forget you! Congrats... Your loving sisters.

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!!

ATO CALVIN, when you're making dinner for Hahna, fix enough for me. Your blonde bombshell.

AXO BLOWNDS Trim Hanna and Pledge— How many Greeks does it take to change a flat! About \$450 worth! It was the trip from hell. ATO Mo.

BETA PLEDGE Andy: Where's your pledge pin? Call if you remember me! E., 830-0635.

CHI-O CHRIS: TJ and L.A. were great, thank to you. I'll always remember that weekend. I don't care if you are not going to Europe, I miss you whenever I'm not with you. See ya hopefully tonite. Love, Joseruno.

CINDY— THANKS for the greatest week! Here's to many more. This weekend will be great. AEP-AB.

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

DELTA PINNERS, take heed!

DELTS ARE gonna win some serious dead presidents. Sooner or later.

DELTS, MY name is Al Vigil, I own a mansion and a yacht.

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!

"LOVEBUG" STEPHENS, looking forward to seeing you (and Nate) tonight at Monti's. "The steaks are really good there!" Have fun at Mission Palms. Love, Sue. P.S. Four days left of your S.P., let's use them wisely!!

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

MICHELL SMITH: Please acquiesce in my credentials for wishing an Eporium of Delight this Sunday, from San Francisco to Broadway. If I knew how to reach you I would've given you a gift. Sincerely, Dave.

PI PHI Pledges— Have a great time on Retreat — We'll miss our little angels!

SIGKAP GRETA—Do you know where your car is?

SIGKAP MERRYLYNN Travis—I'm so glad you're my heart sister! All the baby snakes are looking forward to retreat (Flagstaff? Payson?) SigKap love, Becki.

SIGMA NU Coaches Brad, Christian and Troy— The A-Phis can't wait for Relays '90! We're counting down the days!! With love, Alpha Phi.

SIGMA NU — Pi Phi's are Absolutly psyched to win Relays!

SK BABY Snakes, pledge retreat will be what you make it... The best!

TO MY favorite Hairy. You finally made it to the big 21. Happy birthday! I love you! Burger.

TRI-SIGMA JACKSON. Thanks for the past week. Cannot wait until tonight. Love, E.P. (Deke).

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.

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

ADOPTION

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.

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

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INSTRUCTION

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

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

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION, learn to fly solo; earn pilot's license. Introductory flights \$25. Andy, 786-4971, evenings.

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

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FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1990

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Will power may not work effectively today, but charm brings you gains on the job. You can elicit the cooperation of others, if you don't come on too strong.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
The bond between you and a close tie grows stronger today. Romantic outings are highlighted. Try not to overspend on an item for the home now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You'll finish up with a project at home today. You'll want some time now for just you and a loved one. A financial matter requires further thought and investigation.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A close tie may not be ready to hear what you have to say. It should be a festive time for you and some of your friends. Both romantic introductions and extravagance are possible.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You may be getting rid of some clutter and buying some new possessions now. Your personality goes over well in business, but don't let ego and pride get out of hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
One business negotiation may remain on hold for now. You could run into someone today you haven't seen in a while. Pleasure pursuits and travel are happily emphasized.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Strain could exist among some of your relatives today. A private talk bodes well for your financial interests. Surprise company may drop by for a visit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You could be elected to a position of leadership in connection with a group activity. Romantic times are in store for you and a close tie now. Benefits come through friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Behind-the-scenes developments are to your benefit in business today. Your personality will be a factor in your success. Try to stay on top of immediate assignments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Though you're inclined to overspend, you'll be getting great joy from pleasure interests now. Friends are supportive and some of you will begin a new romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
It's a great time for entertaining at home and the beginning of decorating projects. Financing comes now for an important enterprise. You profit from time by yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may be signing a contract today or in the near future. Romance is happily emphasized now; remember, though, to honor a social obligation tonight.

YOU BORN TODAY are ambitious and will work hard to achieve your ends. You must learn however to master details and not to become their slave. You're at home with the larger issues, but often get tripped up by incidental details. You're desirous of material success and are practical. In money matters, you range from generosity to stinginess at times. Birthdate of: Grace Metalious, novelist; Sid Caesar, comedian; Claude Pepper, politician.

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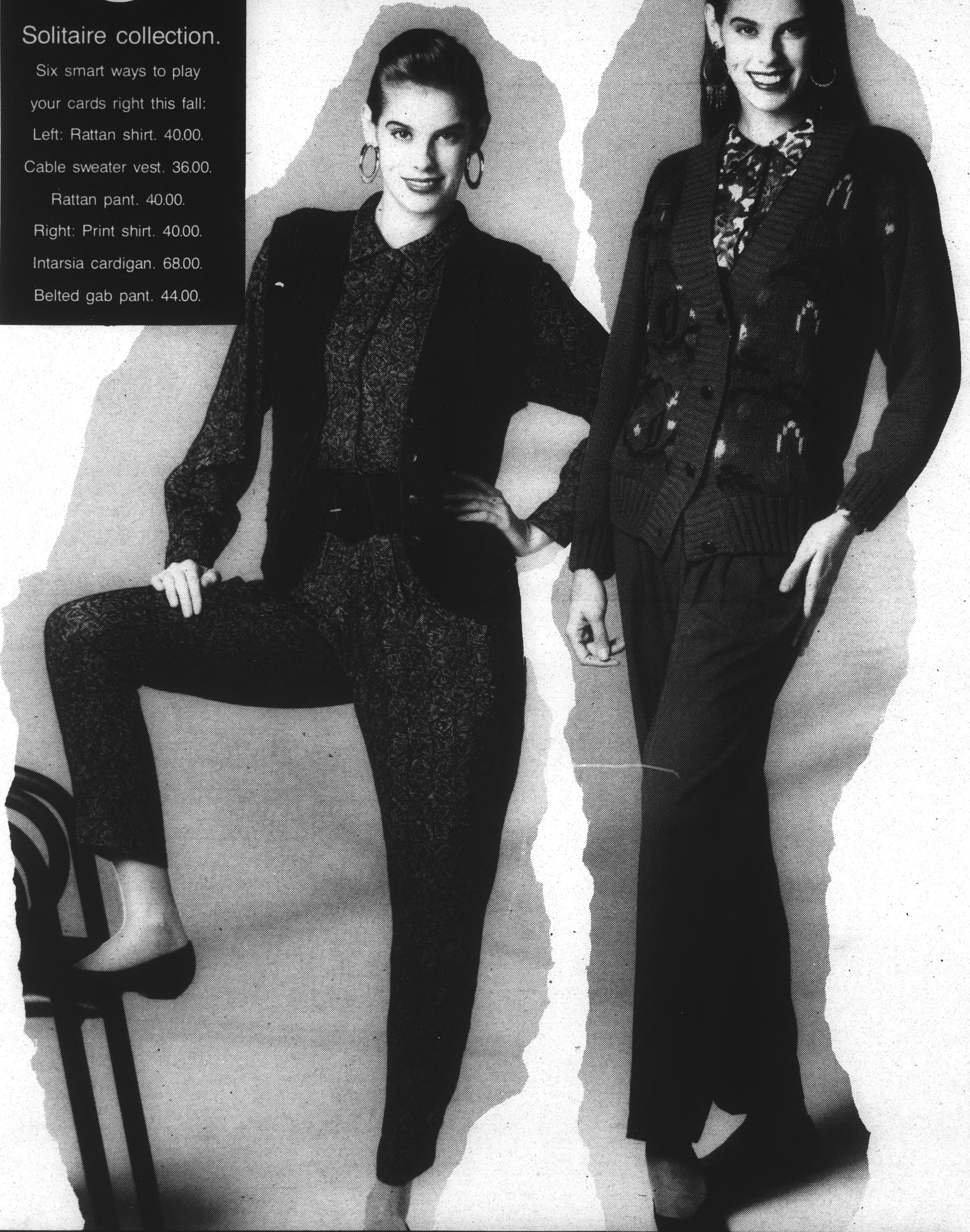
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