

State Press

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Vol. 16 No. 10

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, September 11, 1990

Skybox proposal receives mixed response

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

State Liquor Superintendent Hugh Ennis entertained mixed reaction from a small group of fans, skybox holders and attorneys Monday at a hearing held to review his proposal limiting designated amounts of distilled spirits to skybox patrons at Phoenix Cardinals games.

Ennis is expected to enact the rule later this week.

"They're (the provisions) better than nothing," said Mitch Heller, a skybox holder and president of Heller-White Hotels.

While he supported Ennis' rule, Heller said the regulations should be fine-tuned to address more lenient limitations on alcohol



Heller



Ennis

after they are published.

Ennis' rule will limit Sun Devil Stadium skybox patrons to 24 ounces of beer, six ounces of wine or six ounces of distilled

spirits in the skyboxes.

"Let's just get the thing enacted so the contracts between the Cardinals and the skybox (financers) can be fully satisfied," Heller said.

Meanwhile, another skybox holder voiced his opinions on the new measure.

"(Skybox patrons) are not happy with the limit," said John Benisek. "I think that is the only question we have about the proposal."

The director of marketing at TNT Bestway said there should be a consistent policy enabling both skybox and stadium patrons to drink in the stadium.

But Benisek said he agrees with the concept of Ennis' rule but added that some

skybox holders are concerned with the restriction on amount.

He added he was not sure whether the rule's restrictions addressed how much alcohol skybox patrons could have at one time or how much they were allowed the entire game.

Bruce Meyerson, former ASU legal counsel and the University's consultant on the issue, admitted the regulation was ambiguous.

"I don't interpret that to mean an entire game," he said. "I interpret that to mean at any one time."

State Liquor Board Chairwoman Kay McKay is maintaining the rule is "elitist"

Turn to Skyboxes, page 6.

Voter registration campaign hooks 5,500 students

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

An Associated Students of ASU official said Monday that more than 5,500 students at Arizona's three universities have registered to vote through a student-run effort — a promising sign on the eve of the primary election.

Rob Miller, ASASU state relations director, said this factor could ultimately determine the fate of higher education in the state.

In addition, he said, the 5,500 current total does not include similar registration efforts at ASU West and the state community college system.

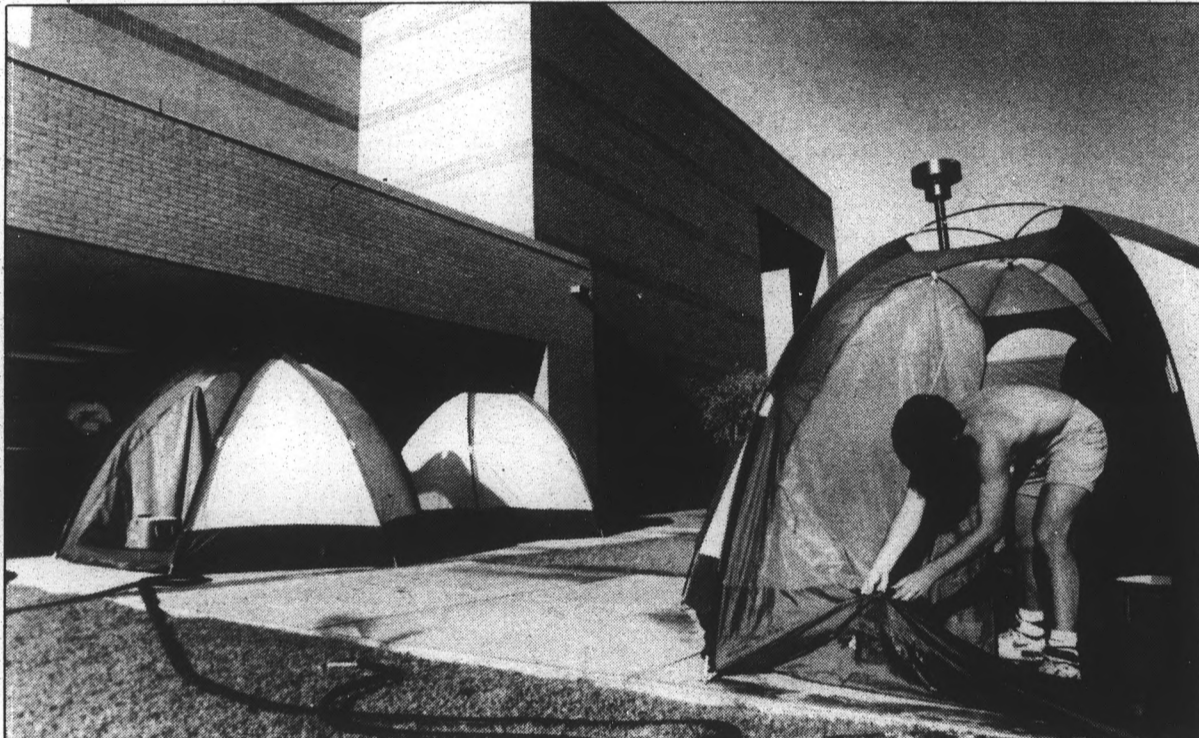
Arizonans will drive to polling sites around the state today to punch in their votes for governor, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction and House and Senate seats.

"If we don't vote, then honestly, the politicians don't give a damn about us," Miller said, adding that tuition and other student issues are the lifeblood of elections.

"If students don't vote, we all suffer," he said.

Larry L'Heureux, executive director of ASA, said 2,000 students a piece at ASU and UofA, and 1,500 students at NAU have registered to vote in the Students Are Voting Everywhere 1990 campaign.

Turn to Vote, page 6.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Extentions

Michael Musa, a 20-year-old ASU theater major, cleans tents for the Outdoor Recreational Resource Center outside the Student Recreation Complex. Two- to six-man tents can be rented from the center for \$3-4 per day.

ASU DPS seeks \$100,000 grant to increase security force

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

The ASU Department of Public Safety will apply for a \$100,000 grant from the Arizona Division of Risk Management that would enable the department to hire 25 additional part-time community service aides to combat a rash of campus break-ins.

If ASU DPS receives the funding by its scheduled Jan. 1 deadline, it would increase the security force to 75, said Doug Bartosh, associate director of the ASU DPS.

"I think security is something we feel can always be improved," he said.

But Bartosh added it would take hundreds of officers to secure the campus entirely.

"A lot of security falls on the user," he said. "People walk through the door and see the opportunity for crime."

From Jan. 1 to July 1, police reported 78 incidents in which state property was stolen, costing the University \$39,264.

During the same period last year, 65 incidents were reported with a cost of more than \$61,370.

More recently, ASU police reported Friday that a \$7,000 portable computer and software program were stolen from the new Physical Sciences wing. The room was unlocked.

In addition, an IBM computer keyboard and electronic typewriter were stolen from

the Payne Education Building on Aug. 27. The thief entered through an unlocked sliding divider between two rooms.

John Risseeuw, an associate art professor, said an attempted break-in to his office occurred because of the lack of security in the Nelson Fine Arts Center.

"In the past three years I've seen officers (patrolling) twice," he said.

A sign on the building's entry doors states that the facility is patrolled by ASU police, and art students must use security cards to enter after business hours.

Risseeuw said students need to have access to the workrooms at unusual hours in order to finish assignments.

"The fallacy in the plan is there aren't any patrols," he said. "It leaves us vulnerable to theft, and it leaves us open to personal security problems."

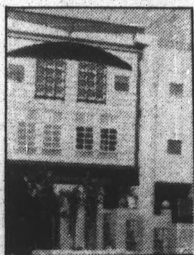
Bartosh said the sign was not posted by ASU police, adding that the DPS does patrol the area.

"It's just on a random basis," he said, adding that the reason police do not conduct routine patrols is so that people do not learn those routines.

Typewriters, computers, videocassette recorders and cameras are among the items most often taken in building thefts, Bartosh said, adding that the incidents usually occur during office hours.



Prince of peace:
A Tribune columnist's response to an attack on Associate Professor Roger Ax-ford is disputed.
Page 4



Fine design:
ASU's Department of Design gets upgraded to the School of Design.
Page 12



Set backs:
ASU volleyball setter Tiffannie Johnson gets on the road to recovery after a knee injury.
Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny, with a high of 112.
Tonight: Clear with a low in the mid 80s.

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ELECTION '90

Symington promises educational revamping

This is the last in a series of seven articles highlighting Arizona's gubernatorial candidates. The primary election is today.

By KELLY PEARCE

State Press

Republican gubernatorial candidate J. Fife Symington believes Arizona is in dire need of a first-rate executive.

"I have a track record of problem solving," he said in a phone interview Monday.

State residents will head to the polls today to punch in their vote for Republican candidates Bob Barnes, Fred Koory, Evan Mecham, Sam Steiger and J. Fife Symington or Democratic candidates Terry Goddard and Dave Moss.

Symington, 45, said capping enrollment is vital to keeping higher education on the right path.

"The universities are definitely getting too big," the candidate said. "The educational experience is almost dehumanized."

In addition, Symington said the Arizona Board of Regents is a necessary link, adding that his opponents seem to have overlooked the board's importance.

"It is a well-run organization," he said. Symington's opponents have voiced their disgruntled opinions about the regents' role in Arizona's higher education process.

Though Symington said student tuition fees are high, he did not know how they could be combatted in an effort to make a university education attainable for those with less money.

The candidate graduated from Harvard University in 1968 with a liberal arts degree. He later joined the U. S. Air Force for a four-year stint in which he spent time in Southeast Asia and at St. Luke's Air Force Base in Arizona.

"It was love at first site," he said concerning his first impressions of the state. The father of five said he served as

finance chairman of the Arizona Republican Party from 1982 to 1984. Currently, he continues to operate the Symington Co., a Phoenix-based development firm that builds retail offices and hotels in the inner city.

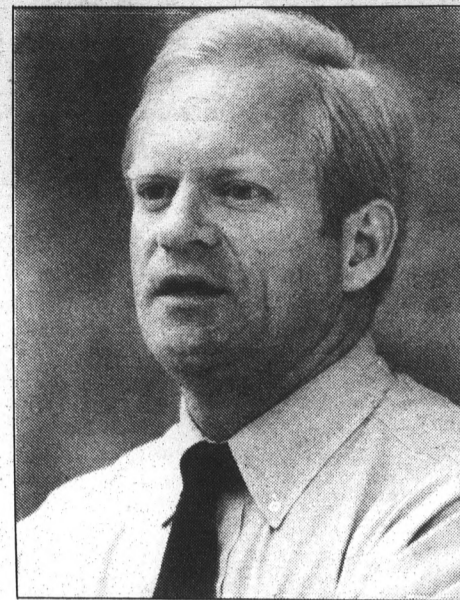
"I am very interested in the issues," Symington said. "My business complements this and builds tenacity."

His love of politics began in Harvard while working on Barry Goldwater's unsuccessful bid for the U. S. presidency in 1964.

Today, Goldwater is honorary chairman of Symington's governor campaign.

If the governorship becomes his, Symington said he will undoubtedly reform education on the primary and secondary levels.

"I want to see more control returned to the local school level," he said, adding that policy-making endeavors should in part be returned to student's parents.



Symington

Today

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

Meetings

•Alcoholics Anonymous will have an open meeting at noon in the Newman Center on College Street and University Drive.

•Society for Human Resource Management will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

•College of Education Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. in EDB 117.

•Hillel Jewish Students Union will serve lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$2 at 1012 S. Mill Ave.

•Shotokan Karate Club will offer beginner's lessons at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center.

•Re-Entry Connection will meet at noon in the Re-Entry Center in the basement of the MU.

•Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Agribusiness Building Room 101.

•Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Room 215.

•Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

•Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

•Business College Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in BAC 218.

•Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center Room 35.

•ASU Flight Team will meet at 5 p.m. in TCB 201.

•Association of American Indian Business Students will meet at 2 p.m. in the Multi Cultural Lounge.

BACK TO COOL

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Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday

1st Prize: One night in Las Vegas (room & airfare) & \$25 spending money

2nd Prize: A night at the Pointe at South Mountain

Gift certificates, Hats & T-shirts will also be given away each night.

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Watch your favorite football teams on our 8 TVs & 10 ft. Big Screen TV!!

SUNDAY
Couch Potato Day & Night
2 FOR 1 PIZZAS
your choice of toppings, here or to go.
SERVING BREAKFAST
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Scrambled eggs, sausage, home fries & toast
\$2.50
Mimosa's, Screwdrivers
Bloody Mary's
\$1.50

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Hussein offering free oil for support

By The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein offered free oil to developing nations Monday in a bid to win their support and circumvent a U. N. trade embargo, and he got a boost from a former enemy when Iran agreed to restore full diplomatic ties.

The White House characterized both developments as signs the Iraqi president is growing desperate and "grasping at any straw he can find."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, briefing NATO ministers on the weekend U. S.-Soviet Summit, asked the allies to send ground troops into the Persian Gulf region — even as a symbolic presence — to

increase pressure on Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. There were no immediate offers.

Baker also announced he would visit Syria to coordinate opposition to Iraq with President Hafez Assad. The United States and Syria have longstanding differences over human rights and terrorism but have formed a makeshift alliance during the gulf crisis.

Syria beefed up its contribution to the multinational force facing Iraq, saying it was sending more troops to Saudi Arabia at the desert kingdom's request. Diplomatic sources estimate that Syria has already sent 4-5,000 combat troops to the kingdom.

In other developments Monday:

—Baker told reporters that Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and the exiled government of Kuwait would contribute a combined \$12 billion to help defray the cost of the U. S. buildup in the gulf and to assist poorer nations hurt by the U. N. trade embargo on Iraqi goods.

—The official Iraqi News Agency criticized President Bush's motives in meeting with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Helsinki, Finland. It said the summit showed Bush's "evil tendencies and his spite for the Arab nation."

After seven hours of talks Sunday, the two leaders reiterated their demand that Iraq withdraw immediately and unconditionally

from Kuwait. They did not rule out the use of force if a peaceful solution is not found.

—There were reports Saddam has executed members of his elite Presidential Guard who allegedly were planning to assassinate him. Two Egyptian state newspapers, quoting Western diplomats, said five officers were ordered executed. Kuwait Radio, run by the emirate's government-in-exile, reported Sunday that three members of the guard already had been killed. It gave no details.

—Kuwait's ambassador to the United Nations said Iraqi occupational forces have intensified their crackdown on Kuwaitis.

Turn to Free Oil, page 10.



Associated Press photo

Brush Fire

Flames from a brush fire that covered more than 1800 acres Monday in Rancho Sante Fe close in on one of the area's luxury homes. This home was saved but several others were badly damaged.

Ex-Senator guilty of taking bribe

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — A former state senator pleaded guilty Monday to charges of trading his vote for cash and joined two other former South Carolina legislators awaiting sentencing after similar pleas.

"I made a very bad mistake and I'm going to have to suffer the consequences," Rick Lee said after U. S. District Court Judge Falcon B. Hawkins accepted his plea. "We're looking for the best, but preparing for the worst."

Meanwhile, court papers filed Monday by U. S. Attorney Bart Daniel allege that state Rep. Luther Taylor took \$2,800 from lobbyist Ron Cobb in exchange for voting to uphold a computer contract.

A computer company Cobb worked for had won the contract from Clemson University. Taylor sat on a panel reviewing the contract.

Taylor hasn't been charged in connection with the computer contract. He has pleaded innocent to charges that he accepted \$4,300 from Cobb to vote for a paramutual betting bill.

Former Reps. Robert Brown and Daniel Winstead, entered guilty pleas last week in federal court.

The lawmakers will be sentenced in about 30 days after a pre-sentencing report has been completed by the U. S. Probation Office.

Lee faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Lee's lawyer, Mike Spears, said he doubts Lee knows anything that would help the FBI, but federal authorities have said more indictments may follow.

A Republican from Boiling Springs, Lee resigned his Senate seat two weeks ago after being charged in August with violating the Hobbs Act, a federal law banning acceptance of money or gifts in return for votes or favors.

Cobb, a former House member, was working undercover for the FBI in the 16-month investigation of Statehouse corruption, code-named "Operation Lost Trust."

He told legislators he was paid by the Alpha Group, investors with headquarters in Atlanta, and made it clear he was paying cash for votes and support.

FBI Special Agent Michael Clemens told the court Monday that, in early May, Rep. Robert Kohn told Lee that Cobb would pay him \$1,000 for his efforts in getting the para-mutual betting bill voted out of the Senate Judiciary Committee and \$2,000 if it was actually voted out.

Lee then met with Cobb and indicated his willingness to accept the money and on May 11, Cobb-paid Lee \$1,000, Clemens said.

Lee contacted the members of the committee asking their support for the bill. When he determined a majority would vote in favor of it, he had the committee "polled," a procedure in which the members vote without the committee meeting as a whole.

The committee voted the bill out May 23. The next day, Cobb and Lee met in Cobb's office in the AT&T Building in Columbia and Lee took \$2,000 from Cobb. A videotape of that meeting was played for the court Monday.

The para-mutual bill would have allowed citizens to vote on whether to permit betting on horse and greyhound races. The bill was never acted upon by the full Senate.

When Lee resigned Aug. 27, he admitted taking money, but called his role in the scandal "minor."

Kohn and Taylor have pleaded innocent pending the resolution of the charges, and Kohn has withdrawn from his re-election bid. House Speaker Bob Sheheen has suspended both Kohn and Taylor.

UofF investigators still searching for link

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — More than 500 pieces of evidence are being examined in the killings of five college students, but investigators refused to say Monday if they are closer to an arrest.

"We're not going to let time dictate this investigation," said Lt. Spencer Mann, spokesman for the Alachua County Sheriff's Office. "We have to be right. We can't guess. We can't take chances."

Only about half the evidence authorities characterized last week as "promising," has been processed at the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's Jacksonville crime lab, said Steve Platt, who heads the lab.

The evidence was gathered from the three slaying scenes, as well as during searches of suspect Edward Lewis Humphrey's Gainesville apartment, Indialantic home and his car, authorities said. The evidence also includes bodily fluids and fingerprints taken from Humphrey at the Brevard County Jail in Sharpes.

He is being held in lieu of \$1.1 million bond on unrelated assault charges.

"It's a slow, painstaking effort," Platt said of the crime-scene evidence. "We are faced with what can be likened to three very complex puzzles that we are trying to put together one piece at a time."

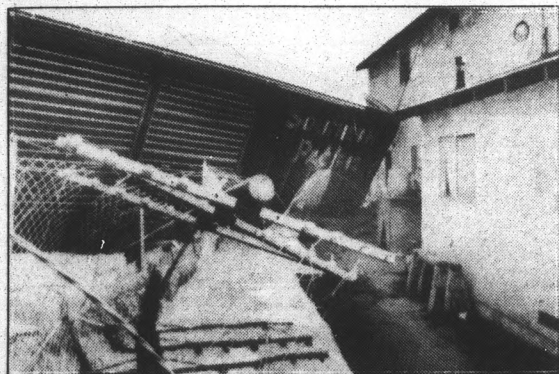
DNA testing of blood and semen are in progress, Platt said, although investigators refused to say whether the evidence was obtained from the scene or from Humphrey.

Police refused to comment on published reports that a pubic hair resembling Humphrey's was found at one of the slaying scenes, or that he had told investigators where to find a knife hidden in a milk carton.

Investigators have described the killer as shrewd and methodical. They have said he left taunting "messages" to them and arranged body parts at the slaying scene for maximum shock value.

News Briefs

Off Track



A South Pacific freight car leans against a home in the Pico Rivera section of Los Angeles Sunday. Fourteen cars from a South Pacific switching yard collided with a Union Pacific locomotive.

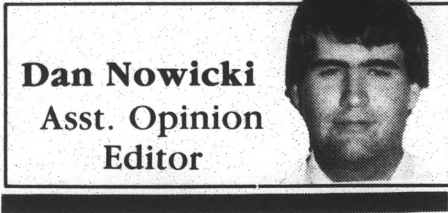
Hog Heaven



Al Perkins of the Mount Washington Valley Hogs cheers from the field of mud after his team beat the Mass Muddas in the World Mud Bowl championships. The hogs beat the Muddas 19-6.

Holy exaggeration!

Axford on divine mission according to columnist



Holy cats! You have to be careful about who you aim columns at nowadays. You never know who you might be offending.

In a Sept. 2 commentary in the *Mesa Tribune*, James Achenbach responded to my Aug. 31 column on the recent mischief by controversial College of Education associate professor Roger Axford by not only defending the man, but by elevating him to demigod status.

In the column, Achenbach, who apparently has a hotline to heaven, quotes God Himself as saying He created Roger Axford to "shake things up" because the world was "too calm."

Achenbach obviously had access to a source to which I wasn't privy. I never realized I was criticizing a Divine plan designed "to get people to think" about liberal politics.

But then he also quoted my column as branding Axford "the shame of the college of education" (the quotes are his). Technically that's a misquote, though I suppose he can be forgiven since it does correctly reflect the tone of the column. Unfortunately, that's not the only inaccuracy that appears in Achenbach's column.

Achenbach, a longtime flack for Axford who can often be found sharing a bite with the peace-loving prof at the neighborhood JB's Restaurant, also offered an extremely revisionist perspective on his friend's recent activist performances on campus.

The columnist presented a hopelessly slanted list of the times Axford "asserted himself for peace."

Earlier this year, he led an unsuccessful drive to banish the ROTC military program from ASU.

Calling Axford's scheme to oust the ROTC

program from the University "an unsuccessful drive" is definitely a euphemism.

Axford has the right to disagree with the ROTC and he has the right to protest its presence on campus. But the way he went about it was both childish and uncouth.

Some of the professor's "typically wry observations" at the time included referring to the ROTC as a "cancer" whose "business is killing" and to the troops themselves as "babykillers."

Axford's well-publicized attack on the ROTC was ill-conceived from the start, and his immature comments did nothing but subject the University to statewide ridicule.

Last year, he marched in protest when former President Reagan spoke on campus.

If Achenbach wants to call Axford's rabble-rousing a protest march, that's certainly his right. It's true that Axford and a handful of noisemakers did manage to capture some attention during Reagan's visit, but the hastily organized, slipshod production was not a responsible demonstration by anybody's definition. Again, all Axford managed to do was look foolish.

He has campaigned for a paid holiday for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in Arizona, and he appeared on national television while delivering the Evan Mecham impeachment petitions.

While it's not surprising that Axford was able to mug his way in front of the cameras, there's really no reason to insinuate that he was anymore important than any of the thousands of diligent Mecham recallers who didn't get their faces on national TV.

Oh, and by the way, since Achenbach is such a stickler for minute copy-errors, he would be interested to know that Axford was delivering recall petitions, not "impeachment petitions" as he cited.

Achenbach also lauded Axford for his criticism of age discrimination, especially during a recent conflict over the scheduling of his two adult education courses. The two classes weren't included in this year's Fall catalog.

He filed suit and the issue was speedily settled. He got his two courses.



Again, this statement is not entirely accurate, according to acting ASU General Counsel Mary Stevens, who said Axford didn't file a suit.

"He filed a charge with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission charging discrimination, which was resolved satisfactorily," Stevens said. "A charge is preliminary. Charges don't always lead to suits, (though) sometimes they do."

Because Axford never filed an actual suit, Stevens said she couldn't comment on the details of the resolution.

Axford is a very sincere fellow and he truly believes every word he speaks. In this country, he has a right to say anything and/or protest anything he desires. While his comments have often made me laugh, they never "incensed" me, as Achenbach asserted. Axford's right to express his beliefs, or his reasons for expressing them, have never been the issue.

What is at issue is Axford's chronic unprofessionalism. Just because someone is sincere about his beliefs doesn't mean that anything goes. Axford is an honor student

from the "ends-justify-the-means" school of politicking. He has shown there is little he won't do to further his own political agenda, even at the expense of decorum. His rude intrusion on the recent card-signing ceremony for U. S. servicemen stationed in Saudi Arabia is merely the latest incident. Strange that Achenbach neglected to add that episode to a list of Axford's assertions for peace.

Whether Axford's agenda is liberal or conservative is irrelevant when it comes down to it. Axford's boorish behavior is unbecoming of a faculty associate. That was the point of my original column, which Achenbach intentionally missed.

Axford has made a career out of religiously pursuing his personal political aims. And just like Evan Mecham, Axford has his diehard cult of followers who will defend every rude intrusion and impropriety the man commits.

But despite his idealistic aims, it takes a remarkable amount of gall to give his activism Divine significance.

I don't think that's what God had in mind.

LETTERS

Setting it straight

Editor:

In response to the article by Ms. Teena Chadwell and Ms. Jennifer Franklin in your Sept. 7 edition regarding District 27's Candidate program on the 6th sponsored by ASASU's Task Force for Legislative Communication:

Since a large percentage of ASU students, who are registered to vote reside between University Drive and Broadway Road, I felt it necessary to correct the slight misinformation given about my district's boundaries. District 27's northernmost line is drawn on University Drive, not Broadway Road, and those living on its south side are within

one of its precincts.

Regarding a quote attributed to me: Although I stated that education may be headed for hard times, it was within the context of encouraging audience members to consider a candidate who has had a lifetime commitment to education, who would do everything he could to steer the Legislature away from the current course it is on, that of simply failing to place education high up on its funding priority list. I am also committed to supporting programs that will ensure a reduction in the rate of dropouts, give more autonomy to

local schools, and require parents to increase their own involvement, thus developing a greater sense of ownership.

The Task Force For Legislative Communication should be commended for sponsoring the forum, affording members of the University community the luxury of being informed voters.

Patrick Walsh
Candidate, House of Representatives
District 27

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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

"We are brothers to you. We share the same destiny."

-- Iraq President Saddam Hussein offering free oil to needy Third World countries in an attempt to gain support for his faceoff against the West.

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

Race relations Universities across America face "re-segregation"

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post
Writers Group

The man was talking about what he calls the "re-segregation" of American life. He was a veteran of the civil-rights movement, and went South as a student in the '60s when whites and blacks fought American apartheid together.

The man went on to make his life in a Midwestern university, where he was my guide one spring day. Indeed he taught about race in America until he felt discredited on account of his skin color — white — and went into administration.

Walking me into the student union, he said: "Look." The tables in front of me were nearly as segregated as a lunch counter in the Alabama of the 1960s. There was just one table where black and white undergraduates ate in noisy camaraderie. They, my guide explained, were members of the varsity team.

Pausing, he counted on one hand the

number of places where blacks and whites interact on his campus these days: in sports, in the arts or, he added ironically, in race-relations class. A few years back there was a shantytown on campus, a makeshift protest against investing in South Africa. Now he was almost sorry the university divested because it had been one of the few actions that brought students together.

I brought this story home to a woman who disputed only one phrase: re-segregation. We never de-segregated, she says. An academic and black, she knows very few people who ever had social lives that easily transversed the color lines.

As a mother, she sees her grade-school kids with friends of all hues, but her college students subdivided by skin color. So, she also wonders when it happens and why. Many of her black students believe they can only integrate on white terms and turf. Many of her white students feel unwelcome by blacks.

Who was defensive and who was racist and who was just uncomfortable? And why this great silence today between blacks and whites about race relations in America?

Both of these academics, now enjoying the summer that is their chief professional perk, can cite incidents over the past year.

Graffiti, hostility, tension. Yet they would agree that these are by no means the worst days on campus or the worst years. They remember the KKK, Mississippi, legal segregation.

But they also know that nearly every campus holds a volatile mix of attitudes that in no way resembles a melting pot. In some places, whites believe their black classmates were admitted because of their race. In others, blacks believe that whites believe that.

On many universities, the black search for identity — their own place on a white campus — can end up fusing blackness with victimization. In many universities, white classmates resent the rascist label brushing them indiscriminately.

Neither of my guides believes that campuses are unique in their sharp segregations. Quite the opposite is true, they say. Look around the office. Look around town.

In Washington, it is still almost impossible for blacks and whites to talk about the trial of Mayor Barry. To most whites in the nation's capital, the case was "about" the mayor and his alleged use of drugs. To most blacks the case was "about" the

entrapment of a black leader. Across the great divide of the race, the words defied interpreters.

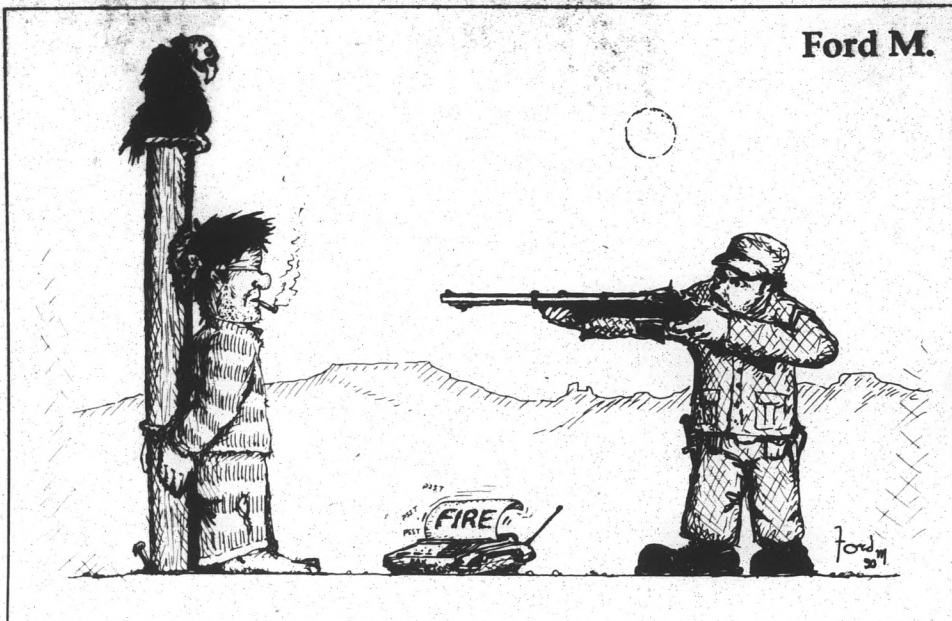
Even in journalism, bylines often come color-coded. White journalists are awkward writing about blacks as if race were a qualification. Black journalists are often both required and discredited for writing about "their own."

And in our cities, there are neighborhoods as separated by race as ever in our history. There are people who speak for the "black community" and the "white community" as if their apartness was an accepted and permanent reality.

But universities have often thought of themselves as models, communities of scholars. At best, they are expected to uphold their own values. At a minimum, they are places where we are to think and talk deeply about what troubles the "real world."

The universities are re-opening. They start each new year with a fresh curriculum. But what troubles the real world as much as anything these days is race relations. It's a problem that exists on a scale as large as a city. But it can also be seen — and changed — on a scale as small as a dining-room table.

LETTERS



Ford M.

Decision-makers are sick and wrong

Editor:

Forget the University of Florida. Forget last week's drive-by shooting in Tempe. Forget the crisis in the Middle East. We've got a serious problem on our hands.

Apparently, a University employee has been (gasp!) "faxing" letters across town on (double gasp!) a University facsimile machine. What is this world coming to when ASU employees are allowed to run amok, faxing at will? Three cheers for Physical Plant Director Val Peterson for stomping out this heinous crime before it could proliferate into a massive statewide debacle!

Although some might find it unfair that Mario Martinez was fired for this seemingly minor incident, anyone with an inkling of intelligence should realize that this "minor incident" was no doubt the gateway to a conspiracy of mammoth proportions. We must also note that although the University's discipline policy requires two written reprimands prior to a dismissal, this was, without question, a "grave offense," thereby justifying the immediate dismissal

of Mario Martinez without such reprimands. By the way, a grave offense is defined by ASU as one that could result in "... impairment of University operations, or one of willful or malicious disregard of University policy or rules."

Yep, I can see that.

But I'm a fair person, however. And in the spirit of forgiveness, I'm willing to give Mr. Martinez a second chance, as I think we can rehabilitate him. I'm even willing to shell out the \$1.27 fax bill for the loss ASU has suffered as a result of Mr. Martinez's "malicious disregard for University policies."

It's damn frightening when we hear about some of the people who are authorized to make decisions at this school. When bike cops carry guns, tuition jumps \$1,000 in one semester and hard-working employees are fired without warning, one must believe that our decision-makers are about as sick and wrong as some of the policies they enforce.

Dave McMinn
Senior, Broadcasting

Editor:

If ASU computer programmer Mario Martinez is fired for using an ASU fax machine to send and receive personal correspondence with city hall, then every ASU employee who has ever used an ASU telephone for a personal call or received personal mail at their ASU office should also be fired.

— Grow up ASU bureaucrats!

I was surprised to learn that Mario was an ASU employee. When he was working in the BAC computer center, he was always so helpful to the students. I suppose his firing is to be expected. He didn't fit the mold. Mario, you'll probably be better off at Honeywell, IBM or Hewlett-Packard.
Gayle Greenlee, MBA
Class of '90

STATE PRIMARY ELECTIONS



Polls are open from
6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Below is a list of all primary voting locations within a five mile radius of ASU. Students must vote in their assigned precinct. Call 262-1511 for exact voting information.

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| Tempe 2 | Tempe Women's Club (Auditorium)
1290 South Mill Avenue |
| Tempe 3 | First Congregational Church of Tempe
101 East 6th Street |
| Tempe 4 | First United Methodist Church of Tempe
215 East University Drive |
| Tempe 5 | Tempe High School
1730 South Mill Avenue |
| Tempe 9 | Lutheran Campus Center (Multi-purpose Room)
1414 South McAllister Avenue |
| Tempe 10
67 | Tempe Holiday Inn
915 East Apache Boulevard |
| Tempe 58 | First Southern Baptist Church of Tempe
1300 South Mill Avenue |
| Tempe 64 | Quadrangles Apartments
1255 East University Drive |
| Tempe 69 | Meridian Corners (Phase 2 Rec Room)
1440 East Broadway Road |

Vote

Continued from page 1.

"This is critical," he said. "Unfortunately, we live in a society today in which Americans think things are done quickly."

L'Heureux added, however, that people do not realize they cannot register the day of an election.

Arizona residents must register 50 days before an election. The deadline to vote in today's primary election was in mid-July.

In an effort to continue the registering marathon, L'Heureux said the three universities will conduct a "Late Night SAVE 90" event on Sept. 17 — 50 days before the Nov. 6 election.

Registration tables will be set up at the schools from about 7 a.m. to midnight.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said he is pleased with the University registration total so far.

"Sometimes there is a lack of continuity, and a lot of programs get dumped when new people come into office," he said, adding that the SAVE program has been a mainstay.

In 1988, about 1,800 of a total 6,000 students statewide were registered at ASU under the program.

Miller also voiced his optimism about the program's success.

"(But) we still have a long way to go," he said, adding that the University is hoping to register 10,000 students before the general election cut-off day.

Skyboxes

Continued from page 1.

and discriminatory," and is awaiting word from Attorney General Bob Corbin to see if she can install her own proposal to block Ennis' rule.

Corbin issued an opinion Aug. 2 stating that Ennis' previous policy — a liquor service operation plan that enabled alcohol in the skyboxes last year — clashed with a law prohibiting consumption of alcohol in businesses without liquor licenses.

But after Corbin indicated that Ennis had the authority to adjust the law, the liquor superintendent created a new classification of public facilities that would put the skyboxes in the same category as small restaurants.

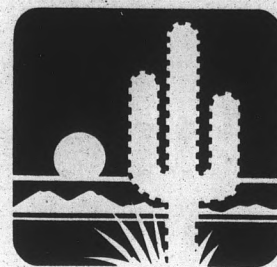
Small restaurants can obtain a permit

allowing patrons to bring alcohol onto the premises, but they cannot serve liquor.

McKay maintains that three out of four people who have contacted her oppose the measure because liquor would be permitted in the skyboxes and not in the stands.

Ennis, however, maintains that the rule could allow liquor consumption in the stadium but added that an Arizona Board of Regents' policy passed in 1988 prohibiting liquor consumption had to be considered.

"What seems to be missed by a number of people is that the decision as to whether skybox consumption or consumption by the fans (is allowed) is a decision made by the regents," Ennis said. "It doesn't seem that this is the venue to discuss that — since I'm not a regent."



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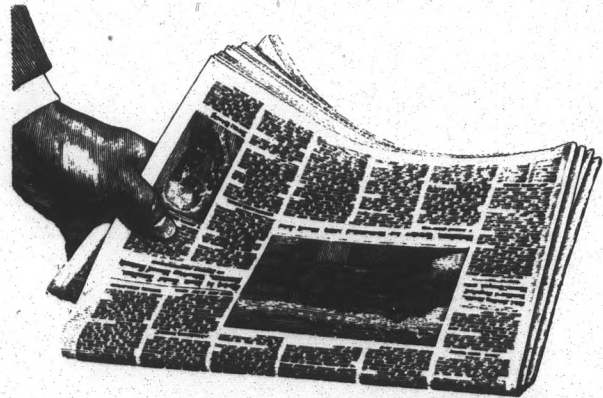
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**OPINION
Section**

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

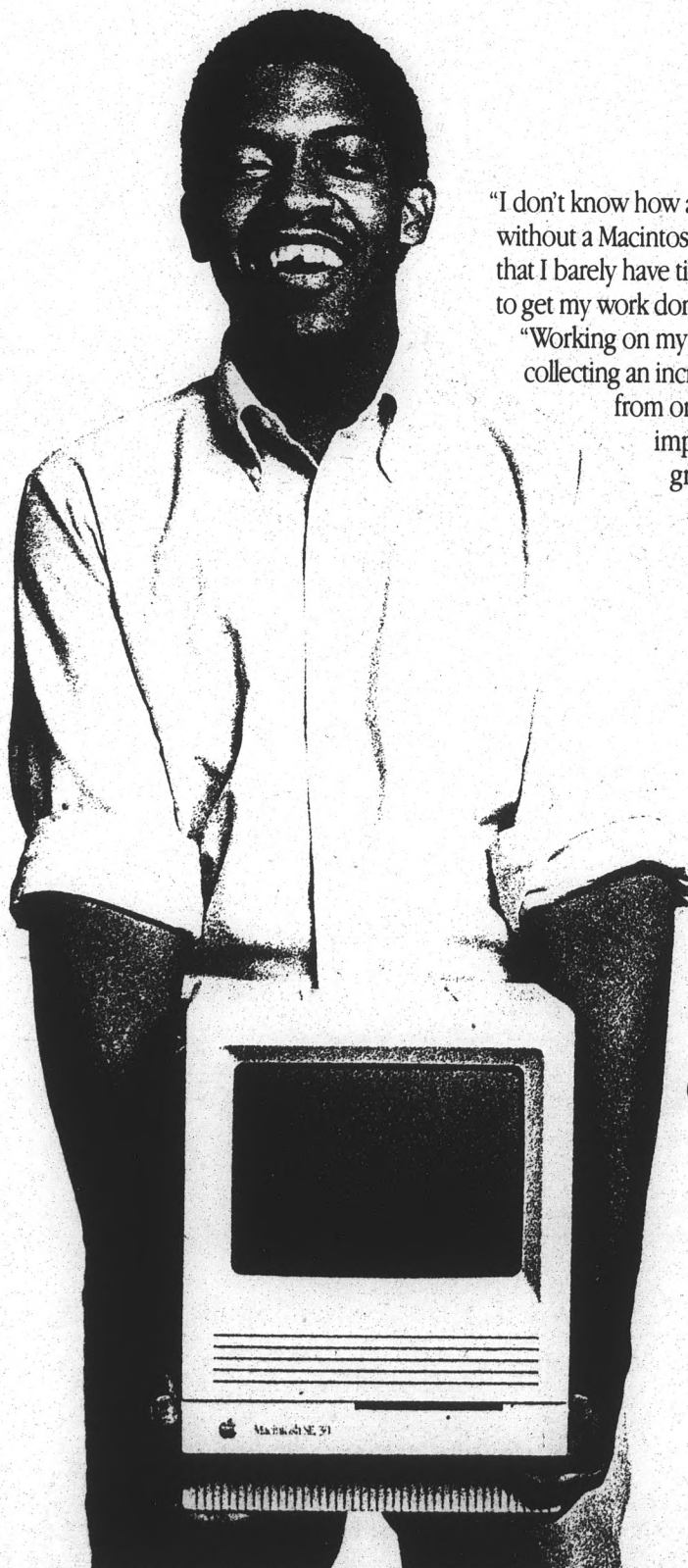
A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL

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Jason Jimerson
B.A. Sociology, Earlham College
M.A. Sociology, University of Virginia
Ph.D. Candidate, Sociology, University of Chicago



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

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ASASU working on becoming 'user friendly'

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Representatives from the Associated Students of ASU said Monday they hope to make the organization more "user friendly" toward minorities by preparing a comprehensive list of all ASASU departments and distributing it to campus organizations.

The Minority Cultural Awareness Board is asking all departments within ASASU to fill out a general fact sheet about their organization and who to contact within that organization.

ASASU Activities Vice President Frank McCune, who is helping to develop the

information packet, said the ASASU department can be intimidating to students — including minorities.

"I think it's time for an overhaul," McCune said, regarding the packets. "I don't think students know what ASASU encompasses and I also want to see more people come up and volunteer."

The MCAB was created to enhance minority participation and to give minorities a greater voice within ASASU.

McCune added that the department's move to the third floor of the MU this semester might further make ASASU officials seem more "out of touch" with the students.

"We are trying to take a much more proactive approach toward (serving) the students," McCune said. "That is why we have had more tables out on (Cady) Mall this semester."

The information packets are printed every few years but the one printed last year, McCune said, was not as detailed and inviting as the one being put together this year.

MCAB Director, Missy Lopez, said she hopes to have the information packet ready for distribution by Oct. 1.

Lopez said the MCAB packet "will add more of a personal touch," to aid those students looking for financial or other help

from an ASASU organization.

Students will be provided with department officials' hours of work and where they can be reached — a bonus Lopez hopes will prevent students from becoming discouraged when an ASASU representative will not talk to them.

ASASU President Matt Ortega said the new packet falls in line with his goals to create "a strong feeling of minority outreach on campus."

"For a long time ASASU has been viewed as an elite organization — I was intimidated four years ago when I first came up to this office," Ortega said. "I want to do everything we can to prevent intimidation."

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL

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No sleep leads to poor health

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Students can turn into walking zombies when their on-the-go lifestyles finally catch up to them, an ASU psychology professor said.

"Students that try and get away with a limited amount of sleep will become more vulnerable to sicknesses such as colds and other physical ailments," said ASU psychologist Professor Norris Vestre, a faculty member in the psychology department. "They will also become inefficient in their studies because of the damage they are doing to themselves physically as well as mentally."

A national study conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health in Rockville, Md., indicates that more than 100 million Americans, almost every other adult and teen-ager, work and play with insufficient sleep and deprive themselves of one to two hours of sleep a night.

Vestre said college students are the primary victims of sleep deprivation.

In an attempt to balance their homework, jobs, and social lives, students often sacrifice sleep.

Andy Hogg, a psychologist at the University's counseling and consultation center, said that stress is a main component in students' inability to concentrate, pay attention and remain physically well.

Lack of sleep also will cause students to become more irritable, have a reduced attention span and decrease their resistance to stress, Hogg said.

Undue stress, he said, increases the chances of health problems and emotional problems such as depression.

Hogg and other ASU psychologists agree that seven to eight hours of sleep is the norm for most adults, but some people's needs for sleep may fluctuate.

"Students who get less than six hours of sleep a night are draining the battery," Hogg said.

He said that better time management and meditation techniques allow students to live demanding lives while still getting enough sleep, adding that 15 minutes of meditation is almost as restful as two hours of sleep.

"Effective time management, such as choosing the mid-morning hours to study and allowing the brain needed dream time is necessary for quality sleep," he said.

The National Institute of Mental Health points out that if the amount of sleep is drastically altered for a few days, the person will be able to compensate by bodily adaptations.

A gradual decrease in sleep, however, is tolerated better than an abrupt change.

Though psychologists encourage students to find time for sufficient sleep, certain schedules do not permit efficient sleep patterns.

Julie Hall, a senior journalism major, said she holds to her demanding schedule so she can graduate this December.

"I have a full-time schedule as well as a part-time job which affects my sleeping pattern, but I seem to be doing fine so far," she said.

Health Briefs

Wellness Day at SRC

The Student Health Center will sponsor Wellness Day at ASU on Thursday in coordination with the Student Recreation Complex. Students can stop in for massages, blood pressure tests, body composition measures and flexibility testing at the SRC's Wellness Center from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

AIDS presentation

Dr. Richard Keeling, national speaker on AIDS-related issues, will arrive on campus Sept. 19 from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. to give a talk titled "HIV and You: The Second Decade." The presentation will take place in the Ventana Room on the MU's second floor.

Future Seminars

• "Fighting the Freshman Fifteen" on Tuesday, Sept. 11 in the SRC Classroom from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

• "Progressive Relaxation for Stress Management" on Wednesday, Sept. 19 in SRC Gym A from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

• "The Workout-Effective Abdominal Exercises" on Tuesday, Sept. 25, in SRC Green Gym from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Fraternity Members...
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Professor affirms ties between Arizona, Japan

By AARON LEVY
State Press

ASU Professor Kelly Moeur looks at Japan as his home away from home.

At least once a year, the faculty associate professor of foreign languages ventures back to the country where he lived for eight years to help smooth the way for various deals between Arizona businessmen and Japanese investors.

"I try to spend two months a year there, at least," Moeur said. "It's important that we increase long-term relations between America and Japan. That's one major goal."

Moeur heads a group of motivated individuals striving to promote business and cultural ties between Japan and Arizona.

"We put out newsletters, put on films and talks and things relating with Japan," Moeur said. "Things that hopefully will increase understanding of Japan."

Another ASU professor recently came up with a way to build trust between the United States and Japan.

Stephen Mackinnon, director of the Center

for Asian Studies, recently headed a group responsible for translating and printing an economic report in Japanese.

The publication, *Arizona Shogyo* (Arizona Commerce), is directed toward investors in Japan, and, in the future, will also be available in the languages of South Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Singapore.

MacKinnon said the publication is "an attempt to bring into the Japanese language basic facts — good and bad — about Arizona economy so it gets to the higher echelon of Asia."

Moeur, president of the Japan-America Society of Phoenix, said he believes publishing the bad with the good is important.

"No one is dumb enough to believe that it is always something rosy," he said.

Aside from working with Japanese real-estate investors to land deals in the Valley, Moeur worked with the Oakland A's instructional team to aid visiting Japanese players and coaches in studying American training techniques.

"Working with the Japanese requires a lot

of time and patience," Moeur said.

Moeur said Japanese players will not attend this year's training camp due to a fee hike that raises Japanese players' dues from \$3,500 to \$100,000.

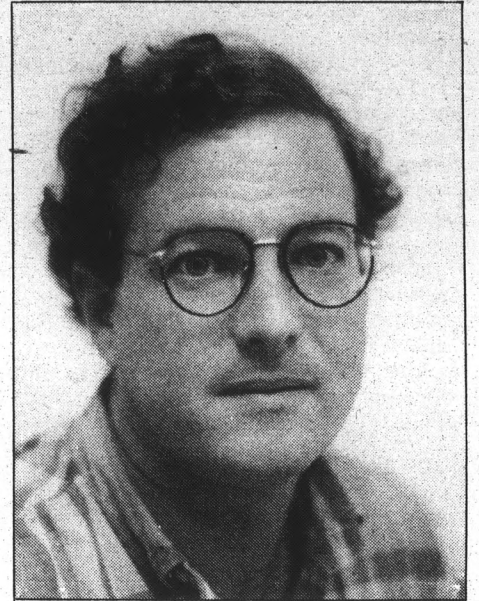
"We will never see a Japanese baseball team in Arizona again," Moeur said. "We violated their trust. That's how *not* to deal with the Japanese."

As a member of the Japan-America Society, MacKinnon recognizes the importance of Moeur's endeavors.

"Moeur is interested in business and economic relations with Japan in a positive way," MacKinnon said. "We blame the Japanese a lot, and he doesn't buy that."

MacKinnon believes that much of the relations between Asia and Arizona are positive despite the political and social negativity.

This is evident, he said, in the more than 200 first-year ASU students learning Japanese.



Moeur

Free Oil

Continued from page 3.

killing civilians in the streets and rounding up others in mass arrests.

In his latest televised message, Saddam addressed Third World countries but did not name them. He said he was making his offer as a gesture of solidarity, regardless of the various governments' stances in the Persian Gulf crisis.

"We hereby declare that we are prepared to supply all Third World countries with oil free of charge in accordance with the needs of each country," Saddam said.

"We are brothers to you. We share the same destiny," he told the developing nations in what appeared a clear attempt to gain their support in his faceoff against the West.

The offer is "in appreciation for your evenhanded policies toward Arab causes, the foremost of which is the Palestinian cause," Saddam said.

His statement was read by a broadcaster on Iraqi state radio and TV and monitored and translated in Nicosia, Cyprus by The Associated Press.

Saddam said Iraq could not transport the

oil because of the U. N. embargo. So, interested countries would have to arrange transport themselves and that would require tankers to dock in Iraq and load the oil in violation of the embargo.

Saddam claimed his offer would not violate the U. N. sanctions because no buying or selling would be involved.

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Giuliano hoping to bridge ASU, Tempe

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Neil Giuliano, Director of Constituent Relations for the ASU Alumni Association, is dipping his feet into city government politics as the Tempe City Council's newest member — creating a bridge between the University and its home.

"I think I'll be able to bring a unique perspective to the council in time," he said. "I've really spent the first six to eight weeks here listening and learning."

Giuliano, 33, easily captured a city council seat July 12 along with incumbent Frank Plencner in a run-off election against Dennis Cahill and Chuck Malpede.

Because Giuliano is so familiar with ASU, University officials believe he will open doors between the University and the city. While his ASU affiliation is beneficial to the council, Giuliano said he also has other things in mind.

"I don't expect to give only an ASU perspective. People may expect that of me, but it's not my expectation," he said. "I live in the community and was elected by the community at large."

Giuliano has called Tempe home since he became a student at ASU in 1974.

The New Jersey native received his undergraduate degree in communications and his master's degree in higher education administration from ASU. He served as ASU's student body president during the 1982-83 school year.

Giuliano later worked in ASU's Student Affairs Department as coordinator of Campus leadership programs in the Student Life office. In 1988, he moved to his present position in the Student Alumni Association working directly with students.

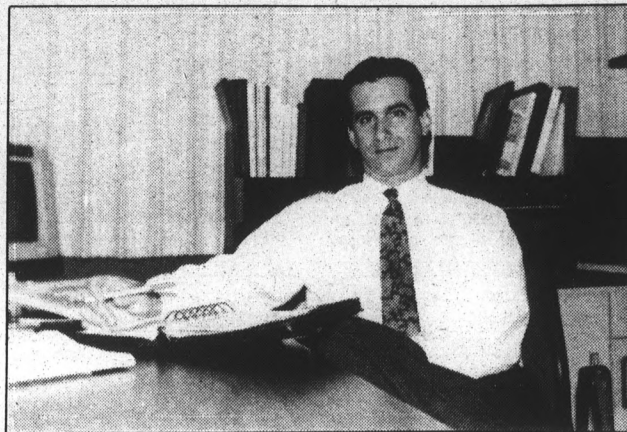
As the president-elect for Tempe Leadership, Giuliano heads the community-based organization.

Councilman Don Cassono said he believes it is beneficial for the council to draw a younger, perhaps fresher, viewpoint.

"I think it's good to have someone who understands ASU and is more familiar with what it's like to be an ASU student," he said. "Neil may have a better feel for some things, like night spots and other things that are important to the younger generation."

Councilwoman Pat Hanson said Giuliano's age is not an issue among councilmembers.

"As long as there is a knowledgeable perspective, age really doesn't matter," she said.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Neil Giuliano, director for Constituent Relations for the ASU Alumni Association, is the newest member to the Tempe City Council. He is also president-elect for Tempe Leadership.

Professor offers 'last' words of wisdom to students

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

ASU Professor James Hershauer said if he should die at 6 p.m. tonight, his last words of wisdom to students and faculty would be to drink from the well of knowledge.

Hershauer will be this year's first speaker in the Last Lecture Series, sponsored by United Campus Christian Ministry, Episcopal Campus Ministry and the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

The speech will be held at the MU in Room 222, from noon to 1 p.m.

The series, which has been running since last year, allows guest speakers to talk frankly and intimately with ASU students and faculty under the premise they are

going to die at 6 p.m. that night.

The speaker imparts to the audience what he feels is most important in life and the way it should be lived.

Hershauer is a professor of Decisions and Information Systems and has been at ASU since 1969.

The theme of his speech is titled "Standing Knee Deep in the River While Dying of Thirst."

"A lot of people in the education environment are surrounded by knowledge and they don't even realize it," Hershauer said. "Other people have a lot of good feelings and love directed at them and they don't see that as well."

"There are a lot of things we're standing knee-deep in and we don't even realize it,"

Hershauer said, explaining his theme.

"Take a drink," he added.

Hershauer said he realizes through his teaching that students are inclined to take the easy way out and only subject themselves to learning what they have to learn.

He hopes to relay to students and faculty the joy of "opening yourself up" to more experiences and greater learning.

Rev. Wayne Ray from the Episcopal Campus Ministry said students and faculty can gain valuable information on what paths in life they may want to choose by looking at the successes of others.

"We're asking faculty from their wealth of life experience to reflect on what's important and to try and share it with

others," Ray said. "If you were to look at great literature, much of it came from that vein. It can be incredibly enlightening and valuable to those who attend."

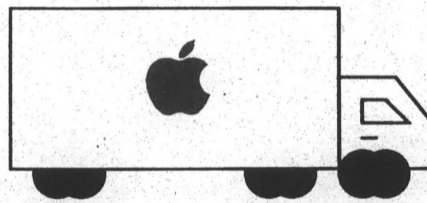
The Last Lecture Series will continue throughout the semester on the second Tuesday of each month at 12 p.m.

Lutheran Campus Minister Paul Peterson said the lecture series also gives students and faculty a chance to get to know a person outside of the professional work environment.

"This is not the easiest lecture to give," Peterson said. "They are really speaking from the heart about their feelings and values."

4 Days Left

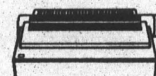
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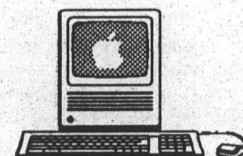
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ASU's School of Design marks progress

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

A rose by any other name might be just as sweet, but for ASU's College of Architecture and Environmental Design, a new title makes one of its programs even sweeter.

The recent conversion of the University's Department of Design into the School of Design is more than just a change in name — it's a "mark of maturity," said John Meunier, dean of the college.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved the name change at its July 21 meeting.

"I was very pleased with that," Meunier

said. "I could have been the first to oppose (the change), the provost could have been the second one to oppose it, and the regents could have opposed it. But I'm very proud of the students and the faculty, and I think this is an important recognition of them."

The former department became a part of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design in 1977. Although still housed within the larger program, the new school has become an institution in its own right, he said.

"A school commands a certain respect," Meunier said. "In this case, the change of

name recognizes an achievement of mature stature in the life of the unit."

Robert Wolf, director of the new school, agreed.

"The professions of industrial and interior design are serious endeavors," he said. "As educators, we are morally obligated to instill in our students the importance of making anything we do better than what went before."

The Department of Design was first accredited in 1986 by the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research and has recently gained a six-year accreditation

with ratings that triggered Meunier to make it a school.

The college will eventually add a third component — a school of planning — when that department gains accreditation, said Meunier, adding that this should occur within the next two years.

"The college will be made up of the three schools and although they will not be equal in size, they will be equal in stature," he said, adding that people often forget the college is not just one architectural school.

"My enthusiasm is for the breadth of the program," Meunier said.

Slogans on Prop 201 mislead petition signers

PHOENIX (AP) — Four people who signed petitions to place an auto-insurance initiative on the November ballot testified Monday that they were misled by wording on the petitions and that they would not have signed them had they fully understood the proposal.

Opponents of the initiative, known as Proposition 201, are challenging thousands of petition signatures, claiming the signature sheets were defaced by the slogan "Auto Insurance 20 Percent Rollback," which was printed on them, and that the signatures on those sheets should be thrown out.

Insurance-industry lawyers J. Michael Low and S. David Childers, both former state insurance directors, say that and similar slogans were printed on 47 percent of the signature sheets, and that if those signatures were thrown out, not enough would remain to qualify the measure for the ballot.

Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, wrote the proposal and coordinated the petition drive. The secretary of state's office validated 114,557 signatures on Aug. 6 and certified the measure for the ballot.

The initiative would mandate a 20 percent rate rollback, and would require advance approval of rate increases for all lines of insurance by the state Department of Insurance. It also would establish a consumer-advocate's office independent of the department.

Judge Alan S. Kamin of Maricopa County Superior Court refused Monday to dismiss the challenge, then heard testimony from five witnesses, including Secretary of State Jim Shumway.

Four of the witnesses said they were misled by the slogans printed on the signature sheets and would not have signed the petitions had they known of the measure's other provisions.

Heidi Hansen, an employee of the Chandler Unified School District, testified she signed a petition "because I had heard in the news about an auto-insurance rollback petition."

"That's really all I knew about it," she said.

Darryl Reed, a computer systems consultant from Mesa, said he signed a petition after he was asked by a circulator, "How would you like a 20 percent rollback

on your insurance rates?"

Both said they would not have signed petitions had they known of the other provisions.

All four witnesses also acknowledged under cross-examination by Kromko's attorney, Bill Hobson, that they were told when they signed affidavits supplied by Childers and Low that their signatures would be removed from the petitions.

Thirty-four people signed the affidavits, said they were not aware when they signed the initiative petitions that the measure would do anything beyond forcing the rate rollback.

All 34 were listed as witnesses, but only those who testified Monday will take the stand. Lawyers for both sides agreed to shorten the hearing by stipulating that all of the witnesses would say they were misled by the printed slogan.

Shumway testified that although the slogans were not authorized by his office, he knew of no rule prohibiting them. He said the use of slogans or titles on petitions had gone unchallenged in the past.

Under questioning by Hobson, Shumway said petitions for a referendum to overturn

the Martin Luther King holiday passed by the Legislature this year also have slogans printed on them.

If the signatures on Kromko's petitions are thrown out because of the slogans, then the King referendum petitions — which have "Restore Our Vote" printed on them — also should be thrown out, Hobson said in an interview outside the courtroom.

"I believe the legal principle is, 'What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander,'" Hobson said.

But Chuck Caughlin, a spokesman for the Martin Luther King Better America Committee, which supports the holiday, said the group would not file a legal challenge to the King referendum.

"We believe this should go to the ballot and be decided by the people," he said.

Hobson said he would ask the Arizona Supreme Court to overturn Kamin's rejection of his motion to dismiss the Proposition 201 challenge, and would ask that the Superior Court proceedings be stayed pending a hearing by the high court.

If a stay is not granted, the Superior Court hearing will resume on Wednesday.

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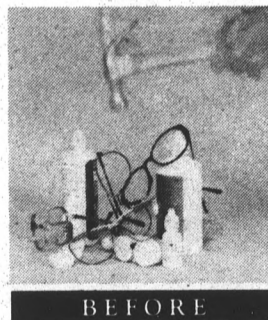
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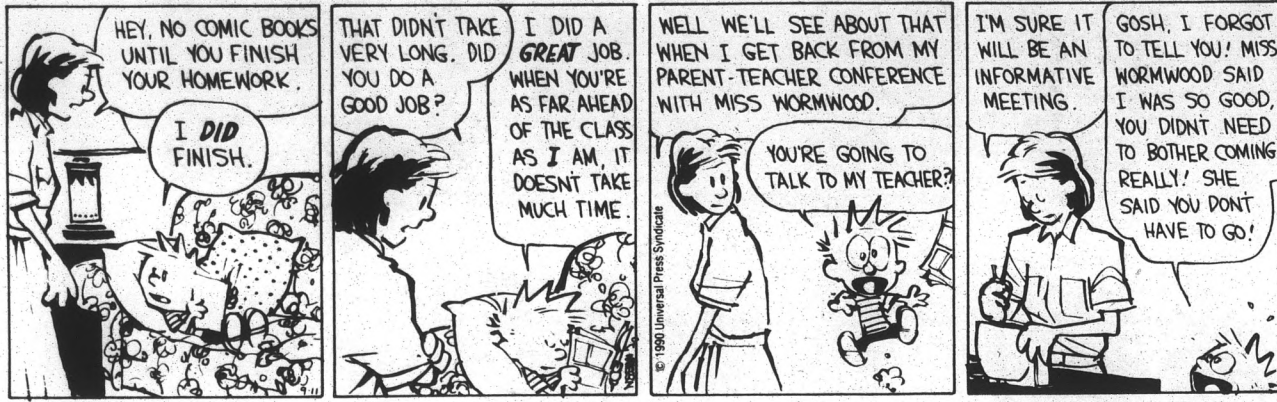
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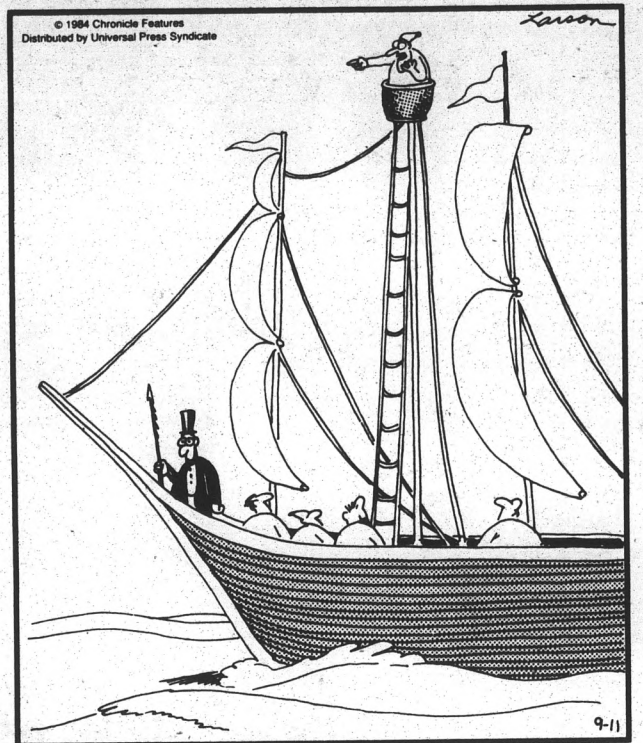
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"The white whale! The whiiiite wh... No, no... My mistake!... A black whale! A regular blaahaack whale!"

Weird Wire

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Why wasn't the summit held in a sauna? For Finns, sitting naked in a room full of hot rocks and steam is the best way to relax and reach an agreement.

Babies have been born in saunas and old people have been taken there to die. Finns often invite special foreign guests to their home saunas.

Businessmen regularly make deals in temperatures that top 125 degrees Celsius (247 degrees Fahrenheit). And President Mauno Koivisto holds sauna evenings with politicians, journalists and members of high society.

President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev held their summit in the President's Palace here. But if the discussions had involved only the Soviets and Finns, they might well have taken place in a sauna.

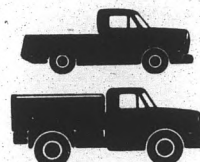
Koivisto's predecessor, Urho Kekkonen, was famous for entertaining Soviet leaders in the dry steam bath that originated in Finland.

More than 2,000 years ago, ancient Finns used saunas made of sticks, moss and mud.

Today's sauna can range from the small, electrically heated cubicles in many modern apartments to the wood-heated "smoke sauna," a hot black room with no chimney, that is preferred by connoisseurs.



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Johnson makes early impression with ASU

By GREG ZELE
State Press

Standout freshman volleyball player Tiffannie Johnson was recruited by many of schools, but ASU wasn't one of them.

Johnson, the starting setter for the Sun Devils, decided in her senior year of high school that she "totally liked ASU" when she was in Tempe for a December tournament last year. So, she told her coach who, in turn, told Sun Devil coach Patti Snyder.

Johnson and her parents toured the campus and talked to Snyder during the tournament. After she returned home, Snyder called her one day and asked her if she wanted to play for ASU on a full scholarship.

The rest is (recent) history which, until last weekend, was going quite well. However, during an upset over 17th-ranked San Diego State Friday, Johnson sustained a knee injury.

"She's a tough kid and she should be back before too long," Snyder said.

Johnson beat out sophomore Jennifer Helfrich during preseason practice and has started all nine of ASU's matches so far this season.

"I was really nervous but really excited," Johnson said of her start in ASU's season opener during the Sun Devil Labor Day Challenge. "I wanted to prove that I could be out there."

Johnson played so well during the tournament that Snyder started her in the Asics Grand Prix Classic last weekend at SDSU. It was during the fourth game of the match with ASU, just two points away from victory, when Johnson suffered the injury. Johnson and Helfrich were diving for a ball when Helfrich landed on Johnson's knee.

"We were so fired up," Johnson said. "We knew we were going to beat them."

Johnson still made the all-tournament team despite sitting out the rest of the Classic.

"She really came into her own during this tournament," Snyder said. "She had a ton of confidence. She set like a senior."

This spring, Johnson graduated from Tustin (Calif.) High School after an outstanding prep career as a setter and outside hitter that won her Junior Olympic All-America honors.

She started playing volleyball in eighth grade, but it was not until her sophomore year of high school when she began to take the sport seriously acting on the advice of a coach.

"I realized I could get my education paid for," Johnson said.

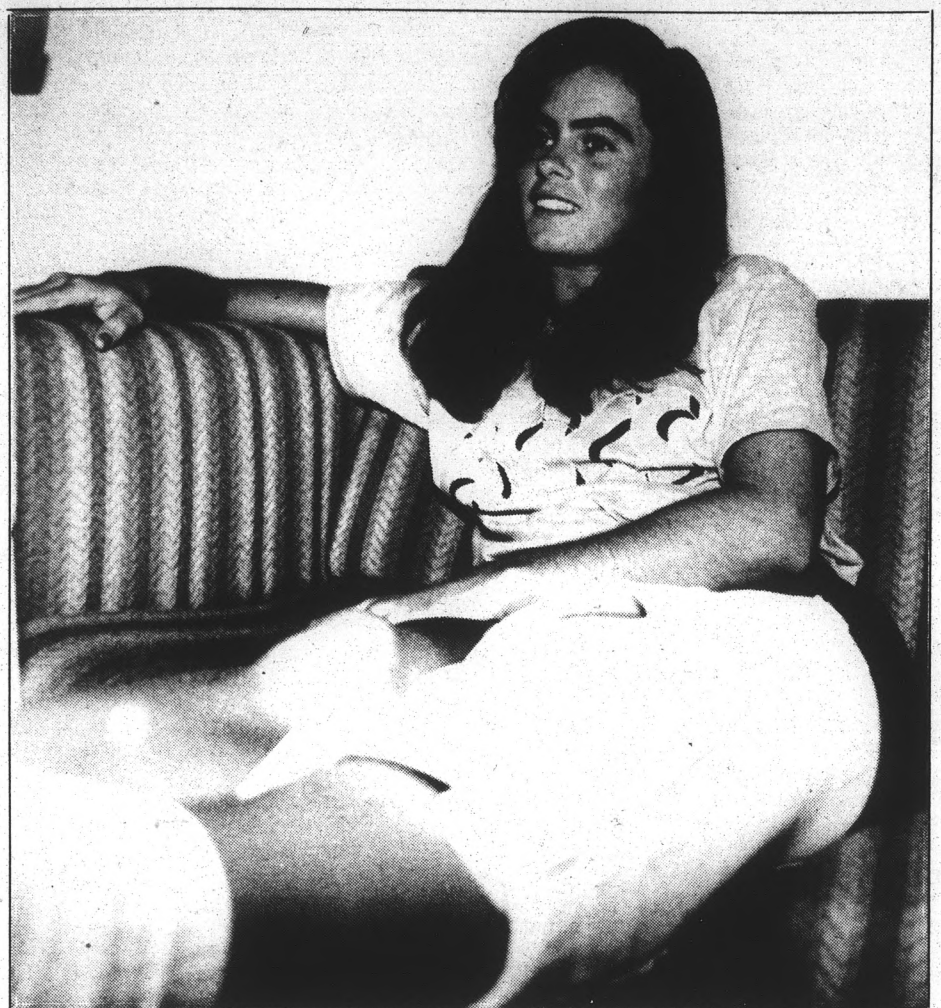
Johnson calls herself an extremely competitive person and said she would probably be at a junior college in California had it not been for volleyball.

Johnson said playing college volleyball is a lot more intense than playing in high school because of the faster pace. Despite being considered the best hitter on her high school team, Johnson said she is not even considered a hitter in college.

"Here everybody's good and everybody wants a starting position so you're always competing," Johnson said.

For now, however, she will not be competing much. The extent of her injury is still unknown. She may or may not require surgery. After having X-rays taken on Monday, Johnson is optimistic there is no ligament damage, which could sideline her for the rest of the season. If she only damaged her cartilage, Johnson said she could be back in as little as three weeks.

"I'm already going to miss the UofA game, which is something I was looking forward to," Johnson said. The Sun Devils take on the Wildcats at home on Thursday



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Freshman setter Tiffannie Johnson, who suffered a knee injury in a weekend tournament, will miss Thursday's match at home against UofA.

night in their Pac-10 season opener.

"It was hard to watch," Johnson said of the two games she missed Saturday. "I wanted to jump up and go out there and try to do something."

One positive result from the injury is that she will be able devote more time to her studies. Johnson admits she finds being a student-athlete harder than she thought it would be.

"I don't think I'd want it any other way

because I love sports," said Johnson.

As well as the classroom, Johnson aspires to lofty goals on the court. She wants to be the team leader and eventually an All-American. For now, she would settle for being able to play again.

Johnson knows she can always count on her parents for support as she pursues her goals. Despite living in Tustin, her parents have never missed a game and do not intend to, according to Johnson.



CSU Media Relations

Opening day starting quarterback Mike Gimenez (photo) has been replaced by Kevin Verdugo.

Ram QB change results in 2 wins

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

In the pass-happy Western Athletic Conference, Colorado State coach Earle Bruce has enjoyed surprising success so far this season by alternating two quarterbacks, Kevin Verdugo and Mike Gimenez.

Well, not exactly.

The Rams (2-0), who visit ASU (1-0) Saturday at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium, have enjoyed productive efforts from both Verdugo and Gimenez. The pair have combined for 45 completions in 65 attempts for 596 yards and four touchdowns in two games. While Verdugo and Gimenez have seen equal time in CSU's two wins, Bruce said he is not rotating the two.

"We haven't exactly rotated them," Bruce said. "But we did exchange quarterbacks in the Air Force game because Gimenez was ineffective at the time. We wanted to give Verdugo an opportunity to perform and he did."

Verdugo relieved Gimenez in the third quarter against Air Force with the Rams trailing, 26-14. The junior completed 14 of 18 passes for 178 yards and one touchdown, a 13-yard toss to split end Greg Primus with 1:16 remaining to rally CSU to a 35-33 victory over the Falcons.

Gimenez came back last week to complete 4 of 6 for 81 yards and a score in mopping up for Verdugo in a 41-5 romp of Montana State.

"If you want to say we shared the quarterback duties last week, well, Verdugo was in there for 73 plays and Jimenez for

23," Bruce said. "I don't consider that sharing anything because 73 plays is often a full ball game."

One of the reasons for the Rams' quarterbacking success has been the play of Primus, who has caught 12 balls for 165 yards and two scores after making only 11 catches all of last season.

"Greg is a tough kid," Bruce said. "He runs great cuts and has caught the ball better. We're pleased he's performing at the level he is. He seems to be more of a target than he was a year ago."

Tailback Brian Copeland is coming off an outstanding effort against MSU in which he gained 90 yards on 17 carries and caught six passes for 69 yards. Tony Alford, an All-WAC selection in 1989, is expected to return from injury this week. Seniors Todd Yert and Paul MacRenato line up at fullback.

In two games, CSU's offensive line has turned in a performance comparable to the Sun Devils' front five. John Laurita, an All-WAC pick last year, is joined by Adam Whitmer at guard. Scott Doerr and Jason Basso line up at tackle and Mike Padilla starts at center. The unit has allowed only one quarterback sack.

Nose tackle Eric Shaller recovered from a career-threatening knee injury to make the All-WAC team last season. Joining Shaller on the defensive line in CSU's 3-4 alignment are tackles Paul Hanks and Robert Chirico, who have combined for all four of the Rams' sacks this season.

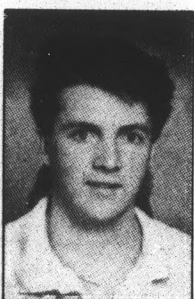
Turn to CSU, page 17.

U.S. Amateur tennis title culminates Finnigan's surprise rise

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

ASU tennis player Joel Finnigan was not expected to reach the lofty heights he has soared to since becoming a Sun Devil.

Ranked 122nd among prep tennis players when he graduated from Kaiser High School in Honolulu in 1987, Finnigan has steadily improved his game at ASU, culminating in a U.S. National



Finnigan

Amateur Championship title in August.

"It was definitely my biggest tournament win," said Finnigan, who paired with Sun Devil teammate Dave Lomicky on the U.S. Amateur doubles title in 1989.

Finnigan, a senior, won six matches en route to the title. He earned a spot in the U.S. Open qualifying tournament, although he lost in the first round.

"Even though I lost, it was a great experience," Finnigan said. "I'll have an idea what it will be like when I turn pro."

ASU tennis coach Lou Belken said Finnigan's rise to the top has been impressive and somewhat unexpected.

"(The U.S. Amateur Championship) is a really prestigious title," Belken said. "(Finnigan) has done nothing but improve since he got here."

Belken also said that when Finnigan left Hawaii, he was primarily known as a baseball player, and when he returned they were amazed at "Joel Finnigan, the tennis player."

Finnigan, who played in the No. 9 singles slot when he arrived at ASU, now sets his sights on the pro tour after this collegiate season.

"I think I'll do well in the pros," said the co-captain of last year's Sun Devil squad.

Belken was more reserved in assessing Finnigan's chances.

"It's difficult to predict how he'll do," Belken said. "He has a strong drive to do well."

Before he attempts to enter the pro circuit, Finnigan said a national championship is a realistic goal for this year's ASU squad, despite playing in the toughest conference in the nation.

"We're looking to be the best in the country," said Finnigan, who is a physical education major. "As a unit, most of us have been together for three years and had our ups and downs, but hopefully we'll win."

Donahue recognizes Bruin demise

Football

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA coach Terry Donahue dealt with an unpleasant reality Monday — the fact that the previously outstanding Bruin football program has clearly deteriorated.

"Up until last year, we as a football program, me as a head coach and my assistant coaches were enjoying as much success as anyone in the business, period," Donahue said at his weekly meeting with reporters. "As for last year and one game this year, what has happened, I don't know."

"The caliber of our football team right now is not what it's been in years past. Who's responsible for that? I am."

After going 79-23-5 from 1980 through 1988, UCLA was 3-7-1 last season. Despite what happened last year, the Bruins were ranked 19th in The Associated Press preseason poll, but they certainly didn't live up to such a billing Saturday, being soundly beaten 34-14 by 14th-ranked Oklahoma in their opener.

"Unfortunately, we are in a situation right now we haven't been in in a long time," Donahue said. "I'm not sure about how we got in it. I've just got to hang in there and fight my way out of it, and that's what I'm going to do."

In its last seven games, UCLA has gone 0-6-1 with the tie coming against USC in last season's final game.

Things probably won't get a whole lot easier for the Bruins, who meet Stanford at the Rose Bowl Saturday in a Pac-10 Conference opener for both teams before traveling to face fourth-ranked Michigan and Washington State in their third and fourth games.

Before last Thursday night, Stanford didn't figure to be one of UCLA's tougher opponents, but the Cardinal gave ninth-ranked Colorado all it could handle before losing 21-17 at Boulder.

"Stanford was tremendously impressive against Colorado," Donahue said. "They're much more physical in the offensive and defensive lines than I've seen them in years. The addition of (running back) Glyn Milburn has made a tremendous difference in their offense. I think he's

the most dangerous runner they've had since Darrin Nelson.

"We will have to play a lot, lot better than we played Saturday and make a lot of strides to be in the ballgame. I think we're capable of it. We'll be better, the game against Oklahoma will help us a lot."

Dennis Green is in his second year as Stanford's head coach. The Cardinal went 3-8 last season including a 17-14 victory over UCLA at Palo Alto.

Milburn played at Oklahoma two years ago. He then transferred to Stanford and sat out last season, leaving him with three years of eligibility.

Milburn returned a punt 73 yards for a touchdown against Colorado. He also rushed for 37 yards on 11 carries and caught five passes for 48 yards.

Nelson, who played at Stanford in 1977-78 and 1980-81, is the school's all-time leading rusher with 4,033 yards on 703 carries.

While being beaten convincingly by Oklahoma, Donahue said he wasn't as discouraged afterwards as he was following his team's 24-6 loss to Tennessee in the opener of the 1989 season.

"I don't think our football team quit (against Oklahoma) at any time," he said. "I felt good about our attitude prior to the game and after the game."

Donahue said he wasn't certain about who would start at quarterback for the Bruins against Stanford. Jim Bonds played the first half and the first series of the second half against Oklahoma and was 8-of-14 for 69 yards with two interceptions. Redshirt freshman Tommy Maddox finished up and went 8-of-16 for 106 yards with two interceptions.

"The quarterback position is like any other position on the football team," Donahue said. "We are going to assess the position each and every day and each and every week."

"There were some things Jimmy did well and some things Jimmy didn't do so well. There were some things Tommy did well and some things Tommy didn't do so well. I would say that by mid-week, we'll know what we're doing."

Snyder happy with Cal's early success

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Coach Bruce Snyder can already check off a victory, two team attributes and one offensive strength from his pre-season wish list for the California football program.

The Golden Bears defeated Wisconsin 28-12 Saturday, overcoming two first-quarter fumbles that left them with a 6-0 deficit.

"I thought we were really physical," Snyder said Monday at his weekly press luncheon. "That's one of the things we've wanted to establish. We started last spring with that in mind.

"We were also mentally tough, especially early in the game when things were not going our way. It was a good sideline under those circumstances."

Both qualities will be tested on a different scale Saturday when the Bears meet the Miami Hurricanes, losers 28-21 to Brigham Young as the nation's top-ranked team.

The Bears' revamped running attack gained 128 yards on 38 carries against the Badgers. Sophomore Russell White, who sat out last season because of Prop 48, ran for 78 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS WRITERS FOOTBALL POLL
The Top 20 teams in the National Collegiate Sports Writers football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 8, total points and State Press vote:

	RECORD	PTS.	S T A T E P R E S S
1. Florida State (10.5)	1-0	434.5	3
2. Notre Dame (8.5)	0-0	424.5	1
3. Auburn (3)	1-0	404	2
4. Michigan	0-0	355	5
5. Southern Cal	1-0	323	4
(tie) Miami, Fla.	0-1	323	10
7. Tennessee	2-0-1	296	7
8. Brigham Young (1)	2-0	293	8
9. Colorado	1-0-1	280	9
10. Virginia	2-0	276	6
11. Nebraska	2-0	275	12
12. Texas A&M	1-0	201	11
13. Clemson	1-1	160	-
14. Pittsburgh	2-0	148	13
15. Arkansas	0-0	647	14
16. Oklahoma	1-0	104	15
17. Ohio State	1-0	80	17
18. Illinois	0-1	63	-
19. Washington	1-0	52	16
20. UofA	1-0	35	18

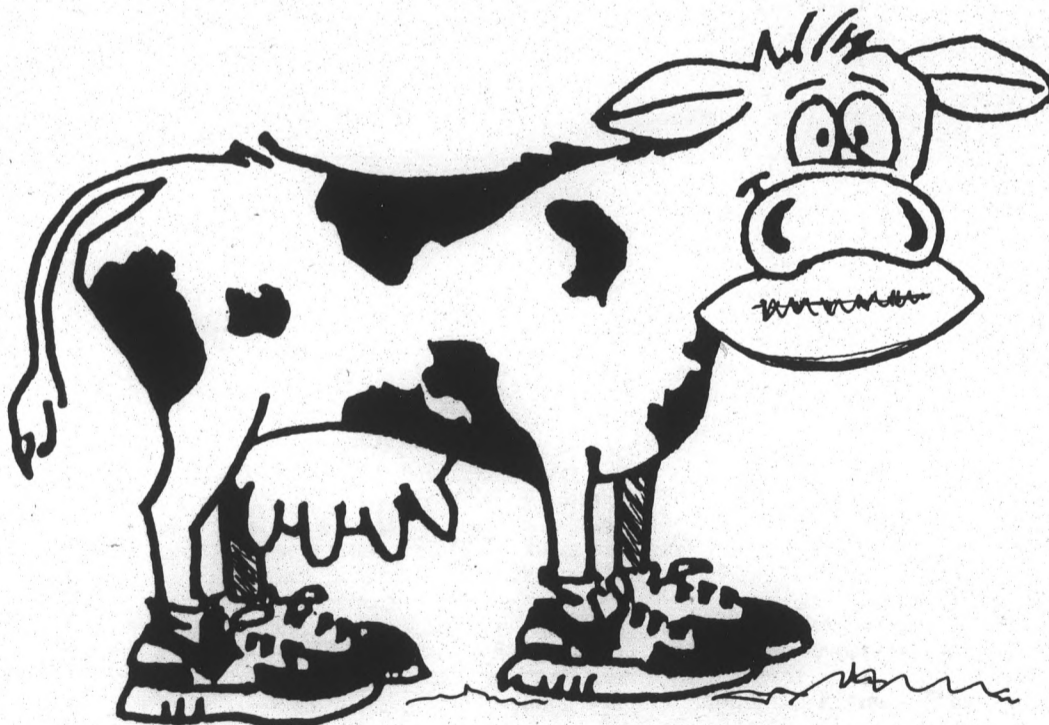
ASU received six votes.

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL
The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 8, total points and last week's rankings:

	RECORD	PTS.	P R E V
1. Notre Dame (37)	0-0	1,451	2
2. Auburn (8)	1-0	1,385	13
3. Florida State (11)	1-0	1,367	13
4. Michigan	0-0	1,230	5
5. Brigham Young (3)	2-0	1,171	16
6. Southern Cal	1-0	1,126	7
7. Tennessee	2-0-1	1,108	8
8. Nebraska (1)	2-0	1,047	10
9. Colorado	1-0-1	1,041	6
10. Miami, Fla.	0-1	1,013	1
11. Virginia	2-0	1,005	14
12. Texas A&M	1-0	802	12
13. Pittsburgh	2-0	673	17
14. Oklahoma	1-0	662	23
15. Arkansas	0-0	647	15
16. Clemson	1-0	471	9
17. Ohio State	1-0	467	18
18. Houston	1-0	395	24
19. Michigan State	0-0	382	22
20. UofA	1-0	370	-
21. Illinois	0-1	365	11
22. Washington	1-0	345	20
23. Texas	1-0	214	-
24. Florida	1-0	183	-
25. ASU	1-0	113	-

Other receiving votes: Alabama 104, Fresno State 51, Maryland 42, South Carolina 40, UCLA 38, Georgia Tech 37, Oregon 36, S. Mississippi 31, LSU 25, Penn St. 25, Wyoming 16, West Virginia 10, Colorado state 9, Georgia 7, Louisville 5, Stanford 4, Mississippi 3, Syracuse 2, Purdue 1, Rutgers 1.

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CSU

Continued from page 15.

The Rams boast a wealth of experience in the linebacking corps, where Eric Tippeconnic and David Lasowski start inside with Steve Rule and Kevin Lynch lining up outside.

Cornerbacks Selwyn Jones and Marlon Carroll are the leaders of a secondary that has allowed only 231 passing yards in two games. Andy Byrne, replacing the injured Craig Jersild, and Robert Stratman start at safety.

"Our defense is playing great," Bruce said. "They've done everything we've asked of them. They did a great job of stopping Air Force's wishbone, and we did OK against Montana State's one-back set passing game."

Bruce's biggest disappointment has been his special teams, where the Rams have hosted a "block" party during their first two games: CSU has had two punts and two extra points stuffed. Tim Luke, an all-WAC selection at punter last season, is averaging only 30.2 yards on 10 kicks while kicker Mike Brown has yet to make a field goal.

"I've always thought we've had a good kicking game, but I'm really disturbed with it now," Bruce said. "It should be much better because we've got everyone back, but it's been a real nemesis for us."

Air Force recovered one of the punts for a touchdown and MSU ran back a blocked PAT 95 yards for a two-point defensive conversion.

...

•ASU senior flanker Vic Cahoon missed Monday's practice for treatment on a sprained knee he suffered Saturday. Junior defensive tackle Shane Collins was forced to the sideline Monday when his bruised knee from Saturday flared up.

•Junior tailback Leonard Russell was also absent from practice Monday. He left Sunday for California because of a delivery problem with his child.

•Junior quick guard Jeff White, who suffered a sprained arch Saturday, and redshirt freshman receiver Micky Reeves, recovering from chronic back problems, both practiced unrestricted Monday.



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

EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN to do small jobs. \$7/hour, flexible hours. Call Tim, 894-0288.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals—Travel free plus earn up to \$3,000-plus selling Spring Break trips to: Cancun-South Padre Island, Orlando/Daytona Beach. 1-800-258-9191.

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.

LANDSCAPE HELPER, install plant and rock material, experience helpful. Full- or part-time, \$4.50/hour to start. Call Chuck Kelly, 945-1015.

LOCAL DEVELOPER needs two part-time receptionists, one mornings, one afternoons. Office within five minutes of ASU. Professional appearance and manner a must. Real Estate major a plus. Call Susan at 829-1773.

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

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).

MEMBERSHIP SALES. Temporary, part-time opening. Up to 20 hours per week in membership sales at The Phoenix Zoo. Must be outgoing and able to work weekdays, weekends and holidays. Applications are being accepted at 5810 East Van Buren, Monday-Friday, or send resume to: Membership, The Phoenix Zoo, P.O. Box 52191, Phoenix, Arizona 85072-2191. No phone calls, please.

MESSANGER 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 sunwears. Full-time positions available. Own transportation required. 941-2751.

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

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.

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.

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. Call today for a personal interview: 967-0066. Ask for Stacy Irland. TMI Corporation, Broadway and Mill Avenue, Tempe. (EOE).

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

PART OR full-time intern needed at Public Relations/Marketing Agency, \$5 per hour. Credits available. Must be detail oriented. Must have transportation. Call 230-1700, Karen.

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.

HAUNTED HOUSE. Actors, actresses, props, scene assistants. Northwest corner of Mill and University. September 26 to October 31. Call 840-0870, after 6pm.

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

ENTREPRENEUR? TYPE "A" PERSONALITY? Earn up to \$4,000 Gain management experience on-campus. Set your own hours. Earn from \$2,000 - \$4,000 during this semester. Call now. 1-800-950-8472 Ext.25

Marriott Suites is hiring for the following positions: Servers, AM Room Servers, Dishwasher, Cook, AM Banquet Aide, Front Desk Clerk, Front Desk Supervisor, Sales Assistant, Host/hostess Superior benefits: a unique suites concept. Excellent downtown Scottsdale location. Close to ASU and MCC. Apply in person: 7325 E. 3rd Ave. Scottsdale M/W/F 9 a.m.-4 p.m. T/TH 2 p.m.-6 p.m. EOE M/F/V/H

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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, PhD, 966-2578.

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

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

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.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

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

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

BUSTER'S RESTAURANT in Scottsdale is now hiring waiters and waitresses, bussers and hostesses. Please apply in person: 8320 North Hayden (Mercado del Lago). Full- and part-time positions available.

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 dishwasher/busser and hostess/cocktail. Apply in person: 5001 East Washington, 10am to 11:30am and after 1:30pm.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

Call Today! 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

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**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

MUSIC

DVS ALL original alternative band seeks lead vocalist. Into Jane's Addiction, Red Hots, and Fishbone. Must have equipment and phone. Call Jud, 953-1404 or Eric, 998-3573.

PETS

BURMESE PYTHON babies, \$150; Boa Constrictor babies, \$100. Leave message at 986-9457, Mesa.

**BUY IT.
SELL IT.
FIND IT.**
CLASSIFIED.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND IN LLB145: Copy of Defoe's Robinson Crusoe. Call 921-2122 to claim.

PERSONALS

AARON: DON'T feel self-conscious — just because I am watching. Really!

ACHIO'S AND Alpha Phis- we know who will dominate relays. Our team is the best! The DeeGees.

AEPI DUCK: Congrats on a successful career switch from Howard Barish— Entrepreneur to Dr. Howard Richardson— Proctologist. Sincerely, A Former Investor.

ALPHA PHIS— House retreat was Phinomial! Let's watch our Ivy grow stronger!

ALPHI PHI— Get ready to win Sigma Nu relays. Love, your coaches.

DG KIM: congrats on Sigma Nu sweetheart. We love you!

FUJI'S PETE, Jeff, Charlie, and Jody: Thank you for picking up the pieces. You guys are the best. With love, Barb.

**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

PERSONALS

ALPHA PHIS— Get psyched for relays. You will be the most dominant ones this week.

A-PHI "POND Frogs": you have spirit, yes you do- retreat wouldn't be the same without you! your loving "firefighters".

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!!

ASU FOOTBALL Players— You ripped the bears apart Saturday. Keep up the great work! Alpha Phi.

ATTENTION ASU sorority women: grin and bear it, the Alpha Phis are gonna win relays!

BIRDS! BIRDS! Birds! Birds! Birds! Birds! Birds! Birds! Birds! Birds! Birds! Birds! Birds! Birds! Birds! Birds! Birds! Birds!

CAROLYN RITZ. Maryvale High School class of 1988, or anyone who knows where she is, please call (602)243-4888.

Classifieds Work for You!

FRATERNITY RUSH dinner. 5:30 Wednesday/Thursday this week at Phi Sigma Kappa. For information, contact T.J., 784-1552 (off-campus).

GAMMA PHIS Missy and Leisha: You guys are great! Love in PKE, your big sis Elle!

GAMMA PHI Pledges— You guys are awesome! Get psyched for relays, we'll have a blast! Love in PKE, your big sisters!

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

GO GREEK! Phi Sigma Kappa Rush dinner, 5:30, Wednesday/Thursday this week. Call T.J., 784-1552 (off-campus).

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!

KAPPA ALPHA Eric: Don't embarrass the man in front of his wife because we know who's in charge!

**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

PERSONALS

KAPPA ALPHA Chadd: We rent big! Sorry you only got fifteen cents for your mom! -KA Hammer.

KAPPA ALPHA J: Can you get more pumped up than the rush after a Gold-Stoli? -KA Adam.

KYM T.— Here's to tonight— the night we (and everyone else) have been waiting for! How many bars do you think we will actually make it to? Happy 21st Birthday!! Love, Dawn. P.S. We will make it to N.Y.

MIT ARLINDA— Welcome to Gamma Pi. Love, your sisters.

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue, who wants to win relays? Gamma Phi do!

RUSH DINNER for Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, 5:30 Wednesday/Thursday this week. Contact T.J., 784-1552 (off-campus).

SIGMA NU 1,2 Baby we love you. 3,4 Who wants it more? A-Phi! A-Phi! A-Phi!

SIGMA NU coaches, Bob and Greg, Tri-Delts are ready to rage!

SK BABY snakes, long live the "last day"! We love you all! Retreat leaders.

SK RETREAT leaders, thanks for everything and more! One heart one way! Love, Pledge Ed.

SUSAN, HERE is your personal. There! I said it and I'm not ashamed! —Peter.

TRI-DELTS are psyched to win Sigma Nu relays!

TRI-DELT senior pledges: can you smell the pine? Congrats on Delta week!

TRI SIGMA, we love our awesome new pledges!

TRI SIGMA: We love our coaches, and we're psyched to win the relays.

UOFA A-PHI Amy Spence, your sisters at Gamma Pi would love to see you! AOE.

CHILD CARE

2 YEAR old boy needs babysitter 2-3 afternoons per week. Close to campus. Molly, 894-0288.

ADULT SITTING wanted for 16 month boy, needs playmate. Tuesday and Thursday. ASU area. 731-9582.

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTING, daytime and evenings. Well paid. 820-5636.

ADOPTION

COOPERATIVE ADOPTION. Loving couple, state certified, with the best of everything to offer, seeks birth mother who would like to meet and have open contact with the parents she chooses for her baby. For more information, call Char, collect, (602)297-2487.

SERVICES

A SOFT Touch Electrolysis- permanent hair removal. Free initial treatment. Near ASU. 829-7829.

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

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

INSURANCE— SAFE, secure, affordable life, health, home, auto, renters. Protect yourself! Scott Overstreet, 890-0981.

LOW COST health insurance for students and families. Call 946-0525 for a quote!

NO PHONE? No problem. Get your messages day and night. AMVOX voice mail. Easy and cheap. Callers hear you. Nothing to buy or rent. Private: your own phone number for your ears only. Recorded information: 420-1260. Call or come in: Best Little Warehouse in Tempe, 1905 East Apache. 967-3900.

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\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/laser printer. 35 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion, 839-4269.

\$1.50/PAGE. On-campus pickup and delivery. Daily or FAX direct to me. WP5.1 and Laser printer. Class papers all types, charts, resumes, etc. 15 years experience. Robyn, 996-3911.

\$1.50 PER page. Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. At Your Service Word Processing, Linda, 839-6167.

\$1.75 AND up, professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Claudia, 964-8012.

ACCURATE RESUMES composed and typed (\$25); guaranteed. Call Carol, 924-8044, evenings and weekends. East Mesa.

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

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

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

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

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

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

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

NEED TIME to study? Let us do your typing/word processing of your paper so you can. APA/MLA formats. \$1.50, double-spaced page. Call Joanne, 966-1516, or Bobbi, 968-9166 (please leave message).

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

TYPING/WORD processing. Fast, accurate, word processing. Low rates. Pick-up and delivery. 986-8111.

WORD PROCESSING for your typing needs. Fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 966-2825.

INSTRUCTION

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

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.

KAMAKAZEE HEBREW! Learn to read Hebrew in one day. Be ready for Rosh Ha Shana. Sunday, September 16, 1990 from 9:30am-3:30pm, at Scottsdale Jewish Community Center. \$10 registration at Hillel, 967-7563. Co-sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education. Call now!

TUTORS

ACCOUNTING AND finance professional instruction, study aides and examination strategies. Rates from \$6/hour. 497-2097, Gil.

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

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

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

MATH 119 tutor. 3 semesters of experience. Accepting limited number of students. Call 820-8131.

MISCELLANEOUS

PHONE NUMBER available for your exclusive use. Totally private. 24-hour messages. \$14.95/month. 967-3900.

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— Frances Drake

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FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1990

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) 
Mix-ups in communications are possible now or a work development takes you by surprise. Things settle down by tonight and you'll enjoy socializing with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) 
Someone could keep you waiting today. Listen carefully so you don't misinterpret another's intentions. An unexpected expense arises. Tonight favors dating and romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) 
Others are unpredictable where money is concerned today. Though you should avoid financial risk-taking, you'll find something nice for the home when shopping.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) 
It's best to rely on your own efforts if you want things done now. A partner may be in an independent mood now. Tonight is your best time for making good impressions.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) 
Interruptions could interfere with progress on the job right now. You may feel someone is holding something back today. Tonight's financial developments are favorable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) 
Though some social plans may be changed now, you'll still be enjoying good times tonight. Romance is a plus and you attract the good will of others. Compliments come your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) 
A household appliance could break down or the home is upset in some way today. Behind-the-scenes moves are best in business. A social connection proves helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) 
Dealing with people who have trouble making up their minds could be a problem for you today. On the social front, you're popular and loving it! Tonight is best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) 
Business and pleasure mix to your advantage now. However, be careful that you don't misplace something of value today. Avoid the trap set by a manipulative person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) 
You're a bit restless now and may have more difficulty concentrating than usual. Try not to let job interests suffer. Partnership rapport is excellent tonight.

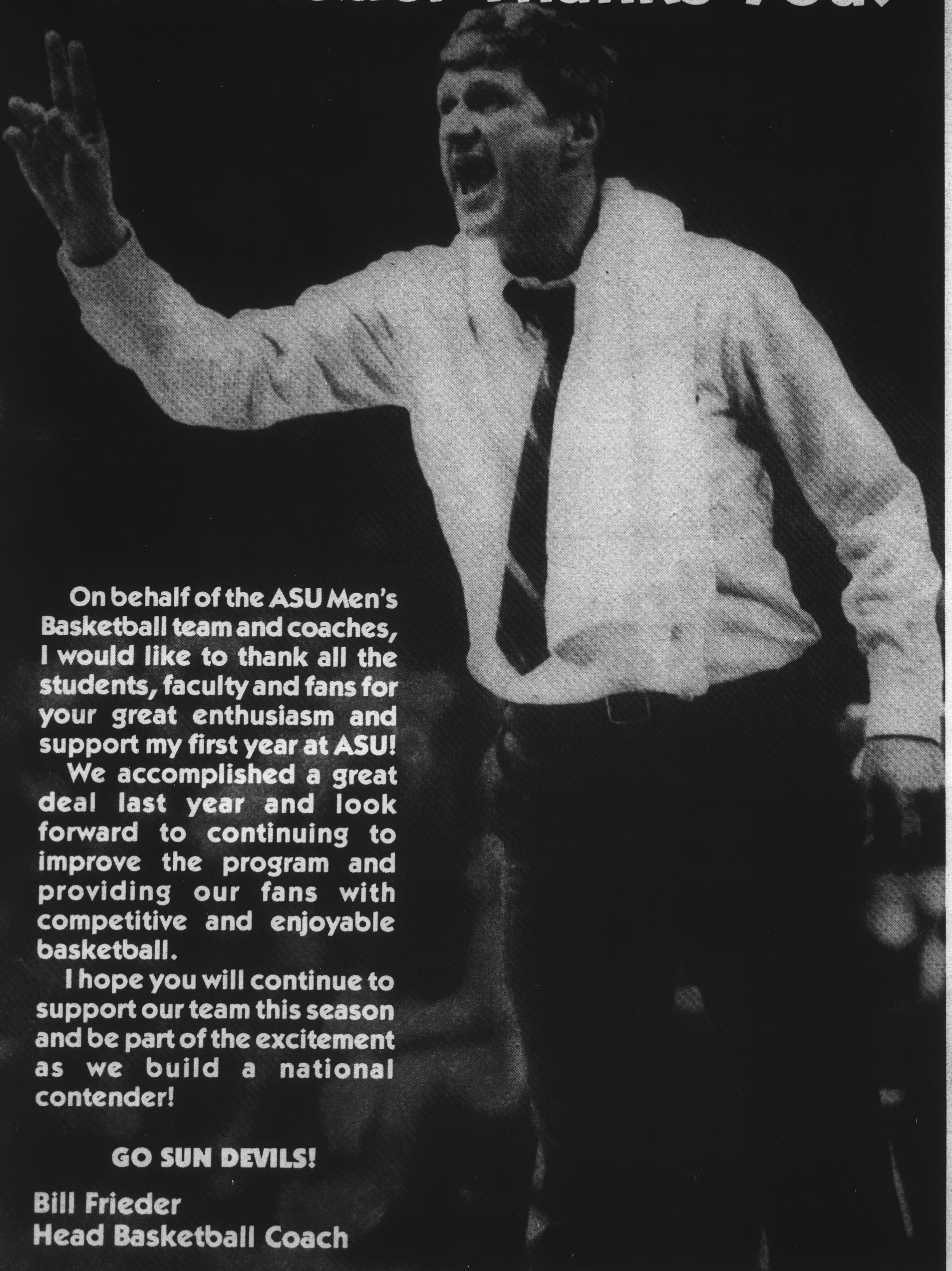
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) 
Though something is on your mind now, you shouldn't let it interfere with work that needs to be done now. Tonight brings a general improvement in your affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) 
A friend who is unpredictable could try your patience now. In love, however, feelings grow deeper and tonight is best spent with just the two of you sharing happy times.

YOU BORN TODAY are creative and artistic. You're liable to have your fingers in many pies and need to watch that you don't take on too much. Social contacts will be helpful to you in business. You're inclined to a career that involves you in communications. Law, writing, journalism, editing, psychology, and advertising are some of the fields in which you'll find fulfillment. Birthdate of: Alfred A. Knopf, publisher; H.L. Mencken, writer; and Maria Muldaur, singer.

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Hey ASU, Bill Frieder Thanks You!



On behalf of the ASU Men's Basketball team and coaches, I would like to thank all the students, faculty and fans for your great enthusiasm and support my first year at ASU!

We accomplished a great deal last year and look forward to continuing to improve the program and providing our fans with competitive and enjoyable basketball.

I hope you will continue to support our team this season and be part of the excitement as we build a national contender!

GO SUN DEVILS!

**Bill Frieder
Head Basketball Coach**