

State Press

Copyright, State Press, 1990 Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 16 No. 11

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, September 12, 1990

Goddard, Symington capture primaries

Todd takes lead in race for District 27 Senate seat

Staff and wire reports

Democrat Terry Goddard and Republican J. Fife Symington handily captured seats in their respective primary gubernatorial races Tuesday night.

As of midnight Tuesday, Goddard had 85 percent of Arizona's vote while his opponent Dave Moss had 15 percent, with 69 percent of the precincts reporting.

"It's what I expected," Goddard said. "I am looking forward to a good race (against Symington)."

Moss vowed he would be back.

"They haven't gotten rid of me yet," Moss said. "Maybe one of these times I'll have money."

On the Republican end, Symington snagged 45 percent of the vote to Evan Mechem's 21 percent.

Fred Koory captured 18 percent, Steiger had 15 percent and Bob Barnes trailed with 2 percent.

"It is clear that Mr. Symington is going to win this contest," Steiger said.

Earlier in the evening, Symington expressed his excitement over a gubernatorial race against Goddard.

"It will be a very clear choice for the citizens of the state between a professional politician and somebody from private enterprise," he said.

After Symington delivered his acceptance speech, Mechem admitted defeat.

"I'll support Fife," he said. "Even he'll be better than Goddard as I've said many times. Goddard will be a total disaster. Fife will only be an 80 percent disaster."

Turn to Elections, page 10.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Democratic primary winner Terry Goddard is engulfed by the press and his supporters as he looks on at some of the night's final election results. Goddard won the Democratic nomination for governor by a substantially large margin.

Senate bill designed to restructure MCAB

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Members of the Associated Students of ASU Senate passed a bill Tuesday designed to restructure and rejuvenate framework of the Multi Cultural Awareness Board.

The new bill calls for the MCAB to maintain a director but replace director appointees with a four-member elected committee.

Twenty one senators agreed the bill would give minorities a greater voice within ASASU.

"It will actually get leaders involved in the decision making process within ASASU,

something that has been lacking for some time," said David Jordan, a senator for the College of Law.

The committee members will be elected by constituents from the University-defined minority groups that include American Indians, blacks, Asians and Hispanics.

Other committee representatives will include the Activities vice president, the assistant dean of Cultural Diversity, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and the ASASU coordinator.

Eighteen to 20 percent of the committee's annual budget will be set aside for the board to allocate funds for purposes other than

activity events. The rest of the budget will be evenly distributed among the under-represented organizations.

The bill was proposed by members of the Associated Students Cultural Diversity Committee after a summer of researching how to strengthen the MCAB.

Board member Michael Laine, acting representative for American Indians, said the new bill will elevate minorities to "a state of equality with other organizations."

With the power to allocate funds to minority organizations, the MCAB can decide what to do with its own funds, rather

than approaching the Senate for money, Laine said.

In addition, eliminating director appointees will make MCAB board members more responsible to their constituents, he said adding that, previously, the MCAB had promoted "bland and limited programming."

ASASU President Matt Ortega said the bill is a chance to bring many minority issues to the forefront.

"Cultural diversity and sensitivity at ASU is an issue that has been on the back burner for some time now," he said. "It's time (ASASU) got on the track to deal with that."



Tamara Wofford/State Press

The City of Tempe recently withdrew afterhours privileges from Asylum, a popular nightspot at 1300 N. McClintock Road, by suspending its use permit for 90 days.

Report targets local nightclub violence

By MICHELLE PAUL
State Press

Recent incidents of violence outside Tempe nightclubs offering afterhours have prompted a Tempe City Council request for a city report on establishments open after 1 a.m.

Meanwhile, club managers and owners claim that allowing underage revelers between the ages of 18 and 20 into their establishments for alcohol-free afterhours is safe.

Tempe police officials, however, said they have seen problems increase in areas around Asylum, After the Gold Rush, and Max's 919 — popular establishments for the afterhours set.

A Tempe Police Department official said liquor law violations, drug violations, parking violations and fights have been on the rise recently in club parking lots and surrounding properties.

"We have experienced difficulties at establishments that have afterhours, some of them more than others," Tempe Police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said.

Afterhours, which occur after clubs stop serving liquor,

normally last from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Early last month, the city withdrew afterhours privileges from Asylum, a popular nightspot at 1300 N. McClintock Road by suspending its use permit for 90 days.

Taylor said the establishment had numerous problems in its parking lot and on surrounding properties.

But an Asylum employee said the club was open for business from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. last weekend.

Scott Atkins, a paralegal working for Asylum, said the club subleased the facilities to a company for a promotional event managed by an unrelated entertainment company.

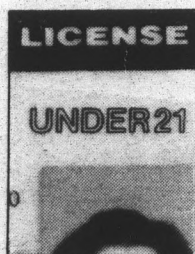
"Basically, after 1 a.m. the facility was subleased for a publicity event," Atkins said.

Tempe police did not report any incidents at Asylum over the weekend.

Citing a lack of concrete information, Tempe city Attorney David Merkel was unable to comment on whether the club acted illegally.

According to David Benz, one of Asylum's owners, the

Turn to Clubs, page 13.



Sticker? No liquor:
An Arizona bill offers a solution for those over 21 but unable to buy liquor because of an 'Under 21' sticker.

Page 12



An apple a day...:
Students bite into a deal from Apple Computers that offer Macintosh computers at a discount.

Page 19



SHANE COLLINS

Joint problem:
ASU's defensive tackle Shane Collins is expected to be out for two to four weeks with a knee injury.

Page 25

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

Classifieds.....	29
College Culture.....	19
Comics.....	24
Crossword.....	27
Horoscopes.....	31
Sports.....	25

Goddard, Symington to battle for governor

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Terry Goddard already was looking ahead to the general election after only 10 percent of the primary election vote was counted.

Leading Dave Moss — his opponent in the Democratic primary — 85 percent to 15 percent, he identified one issue that he felt would be pivotal in his battle with Republican primary winner J. Fife Symington for the governorship.

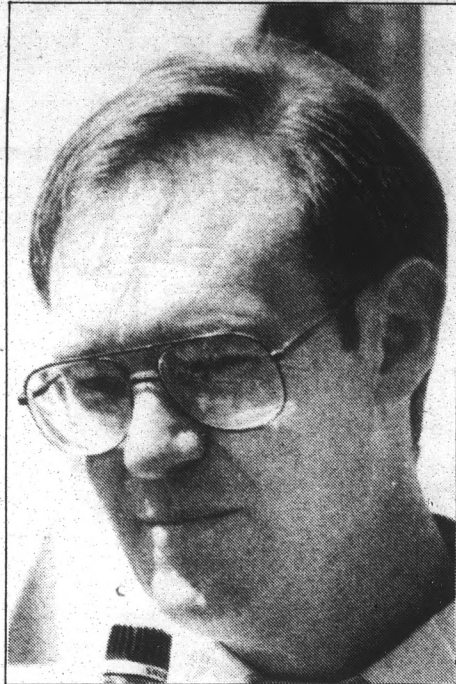
"Education tops the list," Goddard proclaimed.

Goddard, 43, said the state universities have taken cuts and have had to endure skyrocketing growth for years.

"He (Symington) wants to cut the University (budget) by 6 percent," Goddard said. "Anyone who talks about across the board cuts is crazy."

Meanwhile, at election headquarters, Symington also anticipated the matchup.

"I am really excited about (facing Goddard) because it would be a very clear choice for the citizens of the state — between a professional politician and



Goddard

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

It was the end of the "tough" 17-month campaign, but Republican primary winner J. Fife Symington vowed that "the battle had just begun."

Cheers of "We like Fife" filled the room of Symington supporters as Evan Mecham conceded the primary.

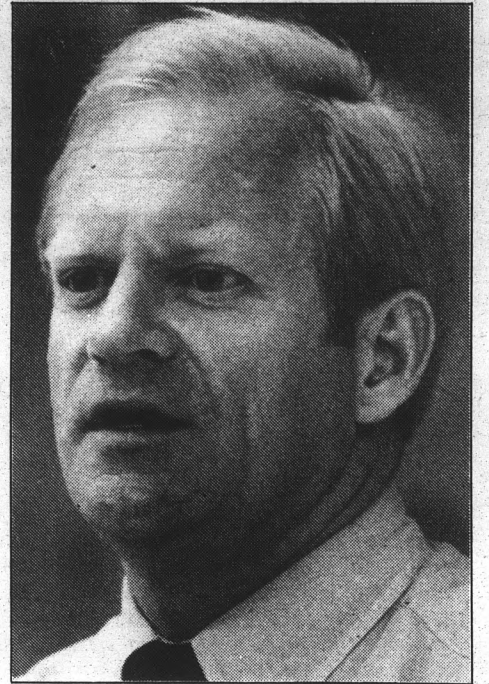
Just minutes before, Steiger acknowledged his own defeat with just 44 percent of the vote tallied.

In his victory speech, Symington thanked his family for support and extended what he called a "hand of friendship" to fellow Republicans who supported other candidates.

"Unity is critical if we are to achieve victory in November," he said. "I ask for your support."

While the Republican primary split the party in different directions, Symington's campaign seemed to bring his own family together, according to his 19-year-old son, Scott.

"It seems like you really wouldn't get to



Symington

Turn to Goddard, page 11.

Turn to Symington, page 11.

Corrections

In a front page story in the Sept. 11 issue of the *State Press*, the Art Building was misidentified as the Nelson Fine Arts Center.

Also in the Sept. 11 issue of the *State Press*, an address was misidentified in the Police Report. The correct address is 612 Alpha Drive.

In the Sept. 10 issue of the *State Press*, the Police Report misstated the location of an orange-throwing incident. Oranges were thrown near the area of 601 Alpha Drive.

The *State Press* regrets these errors.

Today

Meetings

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

•**Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Stauffer Building Reading Room.

•**Southeast Asian Studies Program** will meet at 12:40 p.m. in LLA18 for a presentation of "Starving for Sugar."

•**Associated Students** will be on Cady Mall all week from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. to register voters.

•**Women's Student Center** will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a personal friendship workshop.

•**African-American Coalition** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the first floor amphitheater of the Student Services Building.

•**American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Room 223W.

•**Native American Student Association** will meet at 5 p.m. in the Student Services Building Multi Cultural Lounge.

•**CARP** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room for a brainstorming meeting.

•**Students for Life** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room for a showing of "The Miracle of Life."

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

•**MUAB Host and Hostess Committee** will meet at 1:30 p.m.

•**Circle K International** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Conference Room to discuss upcoming projects.

ATTENTION ASU

COMNIX, Inc.

IBM® compatible computers
Superior Service and Excellent Equipment

CX316 \$990
80386SX 16MHZ SYSTEM
1 MB RAM
1.2MB/1.44MB FLOPPY DRIVE
MICROSOFT™ COMPATIBLE MOUSE
101 ENHANCED KEYBOARD
MICROSOFT™ WINDOWS 3.0
MICROSOFT™ DOS 4.01
ONE YEAR WARRANTY

Good Luck
with Fall
Semester

(602)
967-3080



Call for these and other
Compatible systems
386 33 /25 Mhz, 486 25 Mhz
& other
peripherals

CX212 \$840
80286 12.5MHZ SYSTEM
1MB RAM
1.2MB FLOPPY DRIVE
MICROSOFT™ COMPATIBLE MOUSE
101 ENHANCED KEYBOARD
MICROSOFT™ WINDOWS 3.0
MICROSOFT™ DOS 4.01
ONE YEAR WARRANTY

COMNIX, Inc.
2015 East Fifth Street, #4
Tempe, Arizona 85281

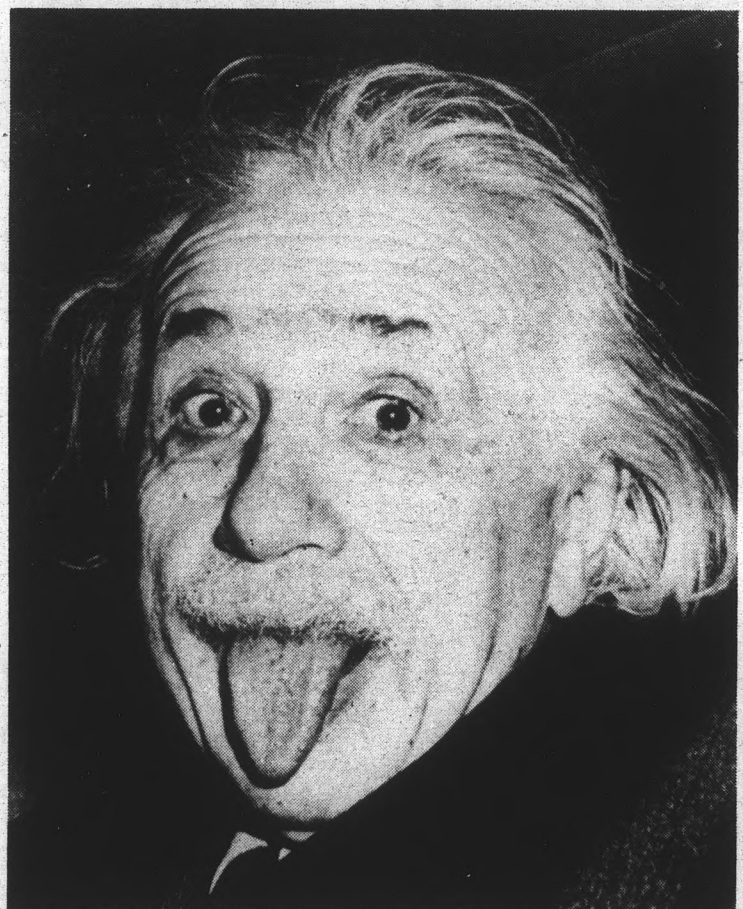
Tel: (602) 967-3080
Fax: (602) 967-4899

Bring this
Ad to get
a 2%
discount
on a
complete
system

Add to basic price:

Displays Hard Disks	Mono	blk/wht VGA	color VGA	super VGA
40 MB	\$440	\$575	\$720	\$975
65 MB	\$555	\$690	\$835	\$1,090
80 MB	\$715	\$850	\$995	\$1,250
100 MB	\$765	\$900	\$1,045	\$1,300
200 MB	\$1,195	\$1,330	\$1,475	\$1,730

Expires Dec. 1990. All companies and product names are trademarks of their respective companies. Prices, terms and specifications subject to change without notice.



Tired of Using Your Noodle... Try Ours, FREE!

College ID Night: Bring in your college ID (student/faculty/staff) and get two dinner entrees for the price of one. All dinners include your choice of salad or minestrone soup.

5-10 p.m.
Every Wednesday
*Pizza not included



530 W. Broadway, Tempe 921-9431

Bush to Congress: 'Hussein will fail'

By The Associated Press

Cracks appeared Tuesday in the U. N. trade embargo against Iraq as Saddam Hussein sought to circumvent the economic noose around his country.

Japan, meanwhile, announced it would increase its aid to countries hardest hit by enforcing the sanctions. Hoping to defuse criticism that it is not doing its share to oppose Baghdad, Japan said up to \$2 billion in aid may be sent to nations most affected by the U. N. embargo on Iraq.

President Bush on Tuesday night promised a joint session of Congress and a nationwide radio and television audience that "Saddam Hussein will fail" to make his conquest of Kuwait permanent.

"America must stand up to aggression, and we will," said Bush, who added that the U. S. military may remain in the Saudi Arabian desert indefinitely.

"I cannot predict just how long it will take

to convince Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait," Bush said.

More than 150,000 U. S. troops have been sent to the Persian Gulf region to deter a possible Iraqi invasion of Saudi Arabia.

Bush's aides said the president would follow his address to Congress with a televised message for the Iraqi people, declaring the world is united against their government's invasion of Kuwait. Saddam had offered Bush time on Iraqi TV.

The Philippines and Namibia, the first of the developing nations to respond to an offer Monday by Saddam of free oil — in exchange for sending their own tankers to get it — said no to the Iraqi leader.

Saddam's offer was seen as a none-too-subtle attempt to bypass the U. N. embargo, in effect since four days after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, by getting poor countries to dock their tankers in Iraq.

But according to a State Department

survey, Cuba and Romania have struck oil deals with Iraq and companies elsewhere are trying to continue trade with Baghdad, all in defiance of U. N. sanctions. Romania denies the allegation.

The report, made available to The Associated Press, said some Eastern European countries also are trying to maintain their military sales to Iraq.

A well-informed source in Tehran told *The Associated Press* that Iran has agreed to an Iraqi request to exchange food and medicine for up to 200,000 barrels of refined oil a day and cash payments. There was no official comment from Tehran or Baghdad on the reported food-for-oil deal.

But the source, who requested anonymity, said the deal was struck during Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz's visit Sunday to Tehran, the first by a senior Iraqi official since the 1980-88 gulf war. After the visit, the

two countries announced they would resume diplomatic relations.

Well-informed oil industry sources in the region, contacted by The AP, said that although Iran is a major oil exporter itself, it currently has to import about 150,000 barrels of refined oil a day for domestic use because of damages to refineries in the gulf war.

Along similar lines, ABC News reported that following Aziz's visit, Iraq is apparently prepared to give Iran all the oil it wants to make up for the damage Iraq inflicted on Iran during their conflict.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, meanwhile, met in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, two days after the U. S.-Soviet summit that produced a joint demand that Iraq withdraw from Kuwait.

Federal negotiators move to cut deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget negotiators from the White House and Congress are moving toward an agreement to pare next year's federal deficit by \$50 billion, including higher premiums for better-off Medicare recipients, participants said Tuesday.

One official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the two sides had agreed to increase taxes and fees by \$25 billion next year and \$130 billion over five years.

Democrats and Republicans have dramatically narrowed their differences over military cuts, the official said. They are discussing reducing the \$303 billion defense budget by \$10 billion to \$111 billion next year and by \$170 billion to \$200 billion over five years.

There was still disagreement over how deeply domestic programs should be cut and whose taxes should be raised. But participants were optimistic after a fifth day of bargaining at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, 10 miles outside Washington.

Some of those involved said a deal could be struck Wednesday or Thursday that would cut the deficit \$50 billion next year and \$500 billion over five years.

"I'm optimistic," said Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., one of the bargainers. "We're going to try hard to finish as soon as we can."

"I'm on the positive side of the mood swing," White House Chief of Staff John Sununu told reporters at the White House.

Until Tuesday afternoon, the mood had been decidedly downbeat.

One of the major problems unresolved by the bargainers was how much money should be cut from domestic programs. The range under discussion was \$90 billion to \$130 billion, with Democrats at the lower end and Republicans favoring steeper cuts.

Those programs include benefit programs such as Medicare and general government efforts such as road and bridge building, anti-crime measures and environmental efforts.

Also still in dispute is which taxes will be increased. Democrats have proposed increasing income tax rates for the wealthy and raising energy taxes, while Republicans are still pressing for a cut in the capital gains rate.

Officials said both sides are willing to accept an increase in the payments the better-off elderly make for the Medicare program's coverage of their doctors' bills.

It would be the first time that monthly Medicare premiums were set according to the income level of the recipient. Currently, everyone pays \$28.60 per month.

A number of plans have been proposed, the officials said. Under one, individuals at the top of the scale earning \$40,000 annually and couples making \$51,200 per year would pay monthly premiums of close to \$115.

The plan could run into considerable opposition, however. Officials noted that it was likely to stir up the same opposition that led to the defeat last year of a proposal increasing Medicare coverage for serious diseases and boosting the premium to pay for it.

If adopted, the boost in Medicare premiums could raise as much as \$6 billion next year and up to \$30 billion over five years, one official said.

Democrats are still proposing a 4 percent sales tax on energy and a separate, 7-cent-per-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax. The combined effect of the two would be to raise the federal gasoline levy by 11 cents per gallon. The current rate is nine cents per gallon.



Associated Press photo

Refugee Lunch

Refugees at the Shaalen I camp along the Iraqi-Jordanian border, stand in line Tuesday for three hours before receiving their lunchtime feeding of yogurt, tomatoes and bread.

Youth identifies boy who set him ablaze

NEW YORK (AP) — The 12-year-old boy set ablaze by a neighborhood bully in an abandoned building pointed out his alleged attacker in court Tuesday and told a tale of kidnapping, torture and immolation.

David Opont also testified that the attacker laughed at him when he rolled in the snow to put out the fire.

David attracted national sympathy after the March 7 attack with reports he resisted efforts by his attacker to make him take drugs.

"He tried to put what he was smoking in my mouth," David said, speaking in Creole through a translator. "I shook my head because I didn't want to take it. He set fire to my shirt."

David, a native of Haiti, suffered massive burns. Doctors initially gave him a 50 percent chance of surviving. After numerous skin grafts he left a hospital last month. Celebrity

hospital visitors included former President Reagan, Bill Cosby and baseball star Dwight Gooden.

A 14-year-old boy is on trial in Brooklyn Family Court on charges of attempted murder, assault, kidnapping, attempted robbery, and possession of a weapon.

David said he fled the basement with his clothes on fire after his attacker went upstairs.

"When I came out there was snow on the ground and I rolled on the floor so the fire stopped," David said. "I saw him laughing. He was laughing, Ha! Ha! Ha!"

Assistant Brooklyn District Attorney Deborah Lashley asked the boy, "David, do you see the person who burned you on March 7?"

He pointed and stared straight at the defendant, who sat motionless.

News Briefs

Saudi Shopping



A soldier on duty in Saudi Arabia buys a box of Tide, to do his laundry, in a modern Safeway store in Al-Khobar Monday. There are several western style supermarkets in the area to shop at.

Plane Wreckage



Lynn Longfield (left), holds on to the arm of Chris Hoyt, wife of Dr. Thomas Hoyt, as she looks over a section of the crashed airplane in which Hoyt and physician's assistant Bill Cobb died.

Drinking problems Regents create snafu over sobriety in the stands

Nicole Carroll
Opinion Editor



The Arizona Board of Regents has a drinking problem. It's so big that the state attorney general, the state liquor superintendent, the state liquor board and a battalion of lawyers have had to jump in to clear it up.

And it's so bad that it's affecting tens of thousands of people.

You haven't heard?

Owners of the luxury skyboxes above Sun Devil Stadium are being deprived of their two-olive martinis during the Phoenix Cardinal football games!

But how can this be? In June of 1988, our very own governing board granted permission for those with \$140,000 for a skybox to booze it up. Never mind that those with \$20 tickets are booted out of the stadium for having cough syrup on their breath.

Small change whispers, cold cash screams.

But after only half a season of carefree imbibing, along comes state Attorney General Bob Corbin who says "Hey, wait a minute, this is illegal."

Apparently there are laws in Arizona that say if you're going to serve alcohol — and make money doing it — you must have a license. Even if you are the Board of Regents.

A slight snafu for our favorite scofflaws.

So all last spring and summer the folks at stadium management have been scrounging for a loophole.

They considered having skybox owners carry up their own bottles of booze before the game.

Nah, too inconvenient.

They played with the idea of setting up a high-rise kitchen and actually getting a liquor license.

Nope, too much trouble.

So now State Liquor Superintendent Hugh Ennis has come to the rescue.

He is proposing that a rule that allows restricted amounts of alcohol in public parks be extended to include the skyboxes. His rule would allow "public facilities" with attendance up to 250,000 people to allow consumption of 24 ounces of beer or six ounces of wine, or six ounces of hard liquor per person.

At ASU though, the rule could only be implemented within the designated drinking areas set by the regents — the skyboxes.

This is interesting. Would they have personal security guards for each of the skyboxes to say "No, no, Mr. Deeppockets. You've had your six ounces." I don't think so.

The thought of implementing this idea is ludicrous.

But hey, it's cheap, simple and painless. Just a few quick hearings and, before you can say double-standard, insta-law. I'll bet they could hear the champagne corks popping.

But something happened along the way. The State Liquor Board pulled itself out of whatever stupor it's been in and decided to enter the fray.

It called an emergency meeting on Friday, just two days before Ennis held his hearing.

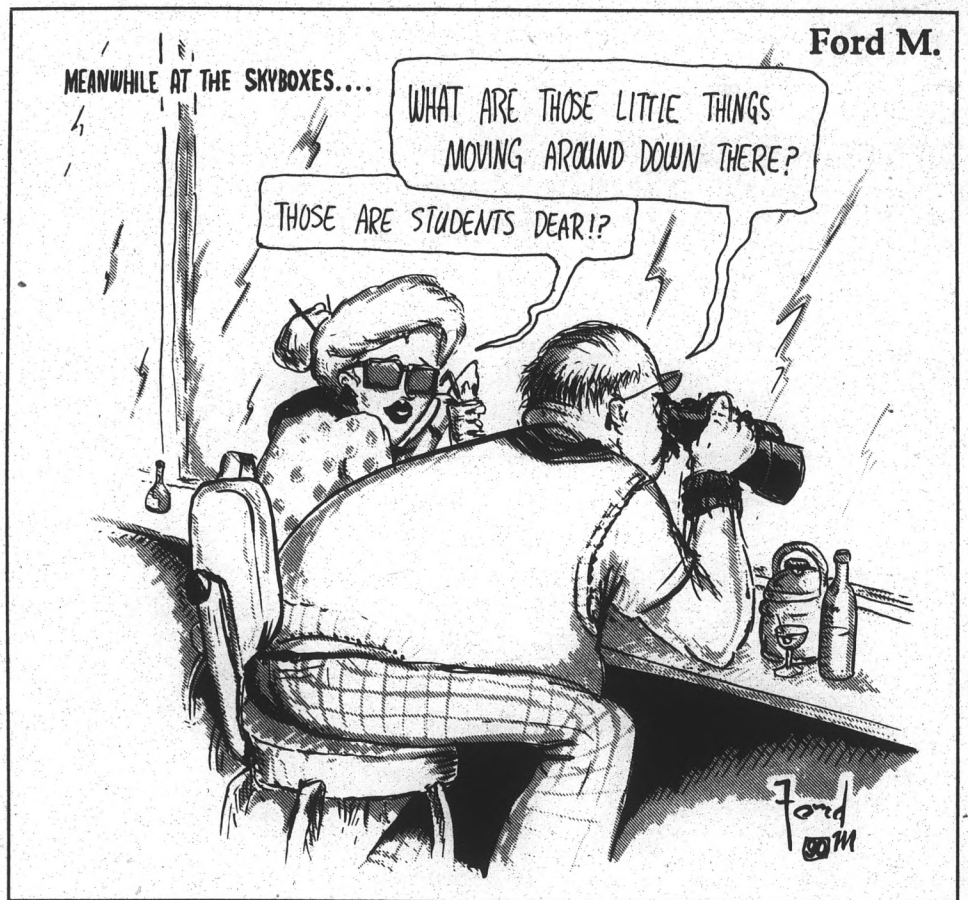
Board members talked about drafting their own rule to counter Ennis'. They are saying that if alcohol is served in the skyboxes, it should be available to fans in the stands.

Really?

Where was this surge of morality two years ago when the regents passed this edict?

Ennis has said he will issue his decision on his proposal Sept. 21. The liquor board has agreed to meet via the telephone on the same day to decide whether to ban alcohol in the skyboxes or let all the fans drink.

Corbin's office has said whatever the board decides can become effective immediately by invoking an emergency clause. It has also said the board's decision



could overrule Ennis'.

But the question is can it overrule the regents, and can it overrule the wishes of Cardinal's owner Bill Bidwell? Supporters of the skybox-only drinking club say Bidwell is adamantly opposed to serving booze to the average fan.

The questions are endless. Alcohol does not belong at a collegiate sporting event — that's a given. But a professional team leasing out a stadium for professional use is a different story.

Stadiums around the country, including Veteran's Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix, have found ways to safely and effectively deal with the problem of selling alcohol to the mass of legal-age sports fans. With the

common limit of two beers per person at most events, the possibility of a stadium full of drunks is unlikely. And with the common price of \$3.00 a piece for the tiny plastic cups of brew, overindulgence is not fiscally attractive.

The regents "dry campus" excuse for not wanting to allow alcohol in the stadium is a joke. Karsten Golf Course has applied for a liquor license to serve beer to thirsty duffers and the recently approved faculty club won't be far behind.

The regents have exercised their "dry campus" philosophy only when it has or has not suited their own personal agendas.

It's enough to drive you to drink.

LETTERS

Editor:

As a democrat, I seldom agree with the foreign policy opinions of analysts such as Pat Buchanan of *Crossfire* and Thomas Bethel, distinguished conservative editor of *The American Spectator*.

However, to my surprise, I share their viewpoint on the crisis in the Gulf. Their basic argument lies with the premise that a country's foreign policy should be

conducted on the basis of "self-interest." The U.S. claims that its actions in the Gulf are based on "collective security." However, speaking in monetary terms, we are and probably will shoulder the vast majority of the burden.

According to *State of the World Atlas*, the U.S. receives its oil from the following sources: Mexico (20 percent), United Kingdom (10 percent), Saudi Arabia

(10 percent) and a combination of Indonesia, Venezuela, Nigeria and domestic.

So, whose interests are we protecting? According to the same source, the following are the recipients of Iraq/Kuwait oil: Japan (mostly), France, West Germany, Brazil and Turkey.

Now, I ask the question — Should we continue our Cold War position of being the

world's police force at our economy's ruin and to the benefit of the rich European West and Japan?

Is this how we will spend our peace dividend after the long-fought victory of the Cold War?

Howard Andari
President, Young Democrats of ASU
Senior, Political Science

STAFF

STATE PRESS

SUZANNE ROSS
Editor

NICOLE PERRON
Managing Editor

STEVEN KRICUN
Asst./Technical Managing Editor

City Editor.....HOBART ROWLAND
Asst. City Editor.....KELLY PEARCE
Copy Chief.....KAYLEE JOHNSON
News Editor.....TENNY TATUSIAN
Opinion Editor.....NICOLE CARROLL
Asst. Opinion Editor.....DAN NOWICKI
Photo Editor.....T. J. SOKOL
Sports Editor.....PAUL CORO
Asst. Sports Editor.....KRIS TIMMONS

COPY EDITORS: Kellye Kratch, Michael LaMantia, Jill Tibke
CARTOONIST: Rob Minton, Julie Sigwart.
MAGAZINE STAFF: Michelle Cruff, Vicki Culver, Christine Herbranson, Lori Lappin, Deborah Nemko, Jon Walz, Kramer Wetzel.
PRODUCTION: Cassandra Caviness, Dane Christ, Holly Hlatt, Jeffrey Lucas, Mark Nothaft, Lynne Senzek, John P. Smith, Eric Zolcavage.
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: Dan Ellstrom, Todd Martin, Christine Millan, Mike Morris, Terri Smith, John Vaccaro, Bill VanZanten.

Magazine Editor.....MEG HALVERSON
Assoc. Magazine Editor.....ROBYN PINKSTON
Asst. Magazine Editor.....CARIN CUMMINS

REPORTERS: Kenneth Brown, Anita Carcone, Teena Chadwell, Jeff Conors, Joseph Crawford, Andrew Faught, Jennifer Franklin, Aaron Levy, Sonja Lewis, Patricia Mah, Michelle Paul, Michelle Roberts, Girth Sheh, Christina Schroeder, Kristie Young.

SPORTS REPORTERS: Darren Urban, Greg Zele, Dan Zeiger.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Irwin Daugherty, Jeorgetta Douglas, Monique Hollin, Will Powers, Tamara Wofford.

The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not answer questions of a general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.

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.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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

Suzanne Ross
Editor

Nicole Perron
Managing Editor

Steven Kricun
Asst. Managing Editor

Nicole Carroll
Opinion Editor

Dan Nowicki
Asst. Opinion Editor

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.

Skipping school Tried and true methods still keep kids from class

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

There are times of misery in the life of any kid. Taking a bath, getting a shot, going to the dentist, getting a haircut.

But there is nothing worse than knowing that it is the last week of summer vacation, that the long, lazy days without end are somehow ending.

Even with the joyous possibility of a teacher strike that could delay the schools' opening, the kids know it's almost over.

To appreciate how deeply they suffer, just casually remind any youth between six and 12, or even older, that school starts next week, and isn't he happy? Then listen to the moan and whine; look at the downturned mouth; see him fling himself about in a display of grief.

That's why kids are confused when our

political leaders go on TV and say a strike would be a disaster. What is so disastrous they wonder, about a few extra days of sleeping late and bike riding? It's that kind of foolish talk that breeds distrust of politicians in the young.

If Slats Grobnik were a kid today, he'd be writing letters to the mayor urging him not to give an inch to union bullies; and then he'd write to the teachers, urging them not to be finks.

Nobody dreaded going back to school more than Slats. He couldn't stand being cooped up all day. His wild free spirit was meant to roam the wide-open alleys, 'neath the smoke-filled sky, the hot pavement under his feet. Also, he did not believe in getting up before noon. Even as a boy, the sight of people going to work in the morning depressed him. "That is no way to start a day," he always said.

But in late August, Slats would suddenly change. It was as if he knew the end was near and he wanted to cram as much living into each day as it would hold.

He even looked different. His normally sleepy eyes would take on an unhealthy

gleam. His slack jaw would tighten. His shuffling walk became brisk. His pallor would change to a tan. He looked terrible.

Staggering out of bed before noon, he'd be on the go all day. One minute he'd be collecting old bottles for their deposit. Then he'd be seen hitching a ride on a street car, or stealing a comic book from the candy store. After a round of piggy move up, he'd be ready to pitch pennies until dark. Then to the roof of a garage to drop bricks on rats.

It would be like that until the last day of freedom. Then, knowing that time had run out he'd sit in the alley all day, brooding and thumbing through his comic books but not really seeing the pictures. In the evening, he'd go stand outside the open door of the tavern, sniffing the fumes until he had enough courage to stagger over to the schoolyard and throw a stone through one more window.

On the first day of school, he'd just be seized by the desperation and panic of a drowning man, or of a judge being asked to show his bankbook.

Lying in bed and moaning, he'd tell Mrs. Grobnik that he had everything from a

stomach ache to leprosy; from a sore throat to the plague.

Once he sat up half the night gulping quart after quart of water. In the morning he pointed to his bloated belly as proof his appendix was about to burst.

Another time he blew his nose so hard that it bled, and he gasped that he was dying of convulsions.

When that didn't work, he went in the parlor, slammed his fist against the wall and staggered into the kitchen with his eyes crossed, howling that he had bumped his head and couldn't see.

None of it did any good. Only once did Slats avoid the opening day of school, and he did it by simply pretending to leave, then crawling under his bed and staying there all morning.

He would have made it through the afternoon, too, if he hadn't dozed off and mumbled in his sleep, giving his mother the worst fright she had since he was born. She was so relieved that it was Slats, and not a fiend, that she didn't even give him a beating. Of course, by then he was a senior in high school, so it wouldn't have mattered.

LETTERS

No written rights

Editor:

The Sept. 6 article regarding dissection alternatives was a poor representation of the situation. The position of Susan Regan, executive director of Veterinarians for Animal Rights, was incorrectly stated; her comment that ASU "should be applauded" on its policies toward dissection resulted from the reporter's own misinterpretation of the policy, which he conveyed to her over the telephone.

The course in human physiology that does not utilize animals is a positive occurrence from the animal rights perspective; however, the fact that this course exists only for non-majors is indicative of the prejudice that "serious" biology students must still rely on animal models. This is re-emphasized by James Collins' statement that dissection is still the best way of teaching some aspects of zoology and biology, in spite of the fact that dozens of

medical schools have abandoned required animal labs.

Arizona State University has no written policy that protects the student from being forced to participate in or observe dissection. The decision to allow alternatives is left entirely up to the professor of each course. While ASU may "encourage" sensitivity regarding these issues, this does nothing in the way of protecting students' rights. Instituting a policy to "officially" allow students a choice, regardless of their chosen major, would be a genuine step toward recognizing the sensitivity of the situation. Until that time, students will continue to feel pressure to conform to what is the norm on this campus.

Josephine Levy
Graduate student, English

Proud and peppy

Editor:

There were certain "statistics" neglected by Kramer Wetzel's article "Taking A Ride On Advocate Avenue" published Monday, Sept. 10, that I would like to add. Devil's Advocates was created 25 years ago and is today sponsored by Undergraduate Admissions and the Alumni Association. Devil's Advocates consists of 35 student volunteers whose purpose is to assist with the enrollment and orientation of new students; we do this through tours, speaking engagements and in-state orientations as well as multiple out-of-state orientations; in June alone, we orientated over 650 students to campus. We do our best to learn as much about the campus as possible, so that we can pass that information on to prospective students, but sometimes numbers get switched and for that, we are sorry. We do not feel that our information is simply

rhetoric and mundane, but is instead a valuable asset in helping students feel comfortable on campus, and parents feeling comfortable about the school their child will be attending. Yes, we are "a pep squad for ASU." We are proud of our school and love to go to school here. Lastly, a "mundane statistic" that I include on my tours is that the *State Press* is the sixth largest circulating paper in Arizona; furthermore, I encourage prospective students to apply for positions with the paper, regardless of their experience with journalism. Oh, the picture included with the article was of Wayne Lokensky and not David Lu (we have our names stitched onto our shirts in order to avoid such confusion).

David M. Harber
Junior, Psychology



Thanks, Jesse

Editor:

I extend my warmest thanks and appreciation to Jesse Helms and his supporters in adding the much-discussed obscenity clause to NEA grant regulations. Thanks to them I may never have to explain to my son why I paid for, with my taxes, the photo he sees on the wall of an art gallery which depicts two men engaged in anal intercourse. Perhaps now I will not have to explain to my daughter that I contributed money so that she might see a cross in a bottle of urine — a representation of that cross upon which she believes, as do I, the God of the Universe brought redemption to all — a symbol which many hold sacred. If developers of such "art" wish to do these things, certainly they are welcome, but I, as a citizen like them, must not be bound to support them or the galleries which display their products. Thanks to Senator Helms, his colleagues and a majority of

the nation's population, I am no longer so bound. As G.K. Chesterton once said, "Art is about drawing a line somewhere," and Senator Helms has done an excellent job of drawing it.

Now, all I have to do is explain to my son why two women on the library steps are fondling and kissing each other. I suppose I must explain to my daughter, as well, why such people are legally allowed to enter a church with unholy intent and desecrate the Eucharist while her parents' friends have gone to jail for legally protesting the commercial slaughter of unborn children.

We live, indeed, in an immoral land, yet, as Mr. Helms demonstrates, immorality has not conquered all of the land's inhabitants. Drive on, Senator Helms!

Jonathan J. de Jong
Senior, Humanities

QUOTABLE

"I am really excited about (the upcoming campaign) because it would be a very clear choice for the citizens of the state, between a professional politician and somebody from private enterprise."

-Republican gubernatorial nominee J. Fife Symington on his upcoming race against Democratic nominee Terry Goddard.

"When I came out there was snow on the ground and I rolled on the floor so the fire stopped. I saw him laughing. He was laughing, Ha!, Ha!, Ha!."

-David Opont, the 12-year-old boy who was set ablaze by a neighborhood bully, testifying on his ordeal in a New York courtroom on Tuesday.

District 27 returns place Todd at lead

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Sen. Doug Todd cracked nervous jokes and shook hands with ASU faculty, a Tempe city councilman, and University fraternity members in his home as early primary returns showed him leading the race for the District 27 Republican senate seat.

"I'm running on excitement," said the jittery candidate. "I've been up since a quarter after six this morning meeting people and shaking hands at the polls."

Todd and his opponent, Bill Valentic, were sweating it out Tuesday night during the state primary election when the first precincts in District 27 reported voting results.

As of midnight with 66 percent of the precincts reporting, Todd was ahead with 4,516 votes to Valentic's 4,289.

Valentic declined to comment saying it was too early in the night to make predictions.

Meanwhile, more than 40 of Todd's friends crammed into his home near Lakeshore Drive.

Hal White, ASU management professor and last year's Faculty Senate president, expressed his continuing support of Todd.

"He is always supportive of the University," he said. "I am committed because of our friendship."

Also on hand Tuesday evening was Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, who is running unopposed in the District 27 state house race.

"I'm convinced that Tempeans will bring him back," she said. "He is an effective spokesman."

Todd's wife, Monie, took a few minutes to share her apprehensions.

"When you take things for granted you get a fist in your face," she said as she stared at the television.



Todd

Tempe City Councilman Don Cassano said his support of Todd began when the candidate first visited his hardware store in 1974.

"He's doing the best job he can do in a district like this," Cassano said, adding that it is easy to proclaim victory when you are not in the candidate's nervous shoes.

A band of ASU Delta Chi fraternity members, helping themselves to chips, beer, and carrot cake said that Todd is an alumnus of their fraternity chapter.

"He looks out for our needs," said Jason Hansen, an electrical engineering junior.

Rob Minton, a marketing sophomore agreed.

"He is concerned with our generation," he said, adding that Todd is always eager to meet with young people.

As televisions and radios around the house blared, Todd worked the room.

"As the votes come in, I anticipate the margin to grow," he said, adding that his confidence is still high.

His daughter, Shelley Todd, piped in her optimism.

"I have all the confidence in the world," she said. "I'm very proud of my dad."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

He's outta here

Evan Mecham's return from the political morgue proves fatal. The ousted former governor barely squeaked beyond 20 percent of the vote as of midnight for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Tuesday nights primary.

NO
appointment
FAMILY HAIR CUTTERS

\$6.95

A Perfect Cut Every Time

FREE

w/coupon

Shampoo

w/the \$6.95 CUT

No Appointment Necessary Ever!
Bring The Whole Family!



Designer Perm Special

\$24.95

w/coupon

Reg. \$29.95

Shampoo, Cut & Style Included
Long Hair Slightly Higher



NO
appointment
FAMILY HAIR CUTTERS

NO
appointment
FAMILY HAIR CUTTERS

University & Rural Rd.
Cornerstone Shopping Center
968-8008

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 • Sat. 9-7 • Sun. 12-5



FINE ART,
ARCHITECTURE,
ENGINEERING &
GRAPHIC DESIGN
STUDENTS:

SHOP FOR YOUR ART SUPPLIES FROM THE VALLEY'S MOST COMPLETE SELECTION THROUGH SEPTEMBER 29th AND RECEIVE A SUBSTANTIAL 25% DISCOUNT!* (OUR STANDARD 10% STUDENT DISCOUNT APPLIES AT ALL OTHER TIMES.)

FINE ART MATERIALS:

CANVAS, PAINTS, STRETCHER BARS, BRUSHES, FRAMES, PAPER, ETC.

DRAFTING SUPPLIES:

PARALLEL RULES, TRIANGLES, TEMPLATES, LEADS, DRAWING BOARDS, TECHNICAL PENS (ALL BRANDS) AND MORE.

ALSO:

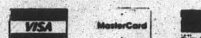
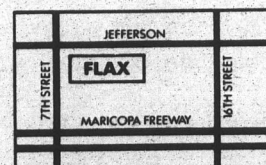
AIRBRUSH EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES, GRAPHIC ARTS MATERIALS AND BOOKS.

(15th OF AUGUST THROUGH SEPTEMBER 29th)



FLAX CO., INC.
10TH STREET
& JEFFERSON
254-0840

HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30
SAT. 9-5



*DISCOUNT APPLIES TO LIST PRICES ONLY. ITEMS ALREADY ON SALE ARE NOT SUBJECT TO FURTHER DISCOUNT. SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY.

Fraternity adopts 'brotherhood program'

By SCOTT T. SMITH
State Press

The ASU chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa has become the latest fraternity to dump hazing and move to associate membership with its new membership program called the Brotherhood Program.

"The Brotherhood Program is essentially the same program that was used in the 1930s before universities asked fraternities to lengthen pledge periods in order to stress academics," said Greg Kohout, president of Phi Sigma Kappa. "The changes being implemented by fraternities are a result of demands made by both the universities and the insurance companies."

The potential for costly and embarrassing lawsuits stemming from hazing incidents is causing many of ASU's fraternities to re-evaluate their systems of obtaining new members.

While the majority of the organizations utilize the lengthy pledge system, an increasing number are turning to the shorter associate member system.

"Phi Sigma Kappa is taking a pro-active stance against hazing by implementing its brotherhood program," Kohout said. "There is no binding or formal commitment made by an affiliate until he has been extended a formal invitation to go active."

Kohout added that the new process tends to reduce the chances of a hazing incident occurring.

Interfraternity Council President John Kierman said the trend away from lengthy pledge periods is due mainly to the liability that pledging entails. Hazing incidents, he said, can be devastatingly expensive through lawsuits and high insurance costs.

"The trend is towards a shorter pledge program, and therefore a shorter liability period," Kierman said.

The decision to move to an associate member system is made on a national level by the individual fraternity's national chapter, and according to Kierman, is in no way influenced by the Interfraternity Council.

"The IFC does not mandate pledge programs to fraternities, and no changes in the system are planned," Kierman said. "But issues involving hazing will be dealt with swiftly and harshly by the IFC, through the Greek Relations Board."

Wes Stroh, vice president for the IFC says the new system "promotes a greater respect between members and associate members because it puts them on the same level."

Stroh is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, the first ASU fraternity to implement an associate membership program in 1972. The fraternity's program is similar to the brotherhood program at Phi Sigma Kappa.



Will Powers/State Press
Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity members Phil Charlton(l), Ryan Thomas, and Brandon Guzzo(r) discuss this weekend's activities.

Life quality analysis rates Phoenix lowest in region

By JOSEPH CRAWFORD
State Press

Phoenix's quality of life rates lower than that of all other Southwestern metropolitan areas, according to a study conducted by the ASU Center for Business Research.

However, Scott Phelps, an assistant to Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson, said the city is a "good place to live and getting better."

Tom Rex, CBR research manager, said although Phoenix is one of the largest urban areas in the country, its quality of life is not high.

The CBR analysis is based on a cross-section of quality-of-life studies based on U.S. cities' climate, environment, transportation, health care, pollution, education, economics, housing cost and public safety.

"When you compare economics, education and environment with other metropolitan areas, we don't compete," Rex said. "I don't care what measure you look at, we don't rank high at all."

However, Phelps said he disagrees with the study, adding that the mayor's office periodically conducts its own quality of life surveys.

These have revealed that people who live in Phoenix for two years or less love the area while residents who stay here longer are not as satisfied.

"If someone has bothered to move to a specific area, they would most likely find things they like," Phelps said. "It is going to seem like paradise at first. But the longer you live in an area, chances are you will find things that aren't important anymore."

Furthermore, Phelps said the mayor's office spends more money on tourism than on allocating funds to keep residents in Phoenix.

"You don't see many things with Phoenix on it in the airport (Sky Harbor)," he said. "It ought to be displayed with landmarks and special events posted concerning Phoenix all over."

He added about 60 percent of the people that travel through Sky Harbor Airport live in Phoenix.

The CBR study revealed that Seattle, Wash., has the best quality of life rating.

In addition, among the mid-size Southwestern metropolitan areas, Tucson ranked higher than 19 other areas.

COMPUTER DEALS

FastData 386/SX

\$1478



FastData 386SX comes standard with:

- 40mb 28me Hard Disk
- Monitor Included!
- Graphics Card
- 1.2mb or 1.44 mb Floppy Drive
- Enhanced 101 Keyboard
- 1MB of 80ns Memory
- Parallel, 2 Serial Ports, & Game Port
- Phoenix BIOS
- 200 Watt Power Supply
- 1 Year Warranty

With 40mb and VGA Color

Move to the head of the class with this 386SX powerhouse. The FastData 386/SX combines 386 performance and software compatibility with 286 design and price. It comes with a VGA color monitor and fast 16 bit VGA card combined with a high speed hard disk for total performance.

UPGRADE TO COLOR

VGA Monitor & Card

\$469

For Both WOW!



Upgrade to color now to make all of your favorite programs look brighter and clearer. Get an awesome deal on a 16 bit VGA card and a 14" color VGA monitor with a swivel base. **HURRY!**

AvantageXT

\$699



Includes 20 Meg!

Many ASU Professors own an Avantage... Now you can too! System comes complete with monitor, keyboard, floppy drive, 640K Ram and 20 megabyte hard disk. Let us configure a system to fit your exact needs and help you make the grade. Don't try to make it through the semester without one of these.

Panasonic Office Automation

Dot Matrix Printer

\$299



Get 24 pin letter quality type, multiple fonts and pitches, and paper parking with a warranty that may last until you graduate (2 years). Perfect for papers and program listings. Includes tractor & friction feeds and front selectable type style.

RightWriter

\$49

Write Better- Without Cheating!



Get Rightwriter and turn in better papers. It analyzes style, grammar, readability, punctuation, and lots much more. Works with most word processors!

Fast Data Modem

\$69



Get on line instead of getting in line. Comes with communication software and runs at 300, 1200 or 2400 baud.

First Choice

-Word Processing
-Database
-Spreadsheet
-Communications
-Graphics
-Free "Quicken"

\$105



COMPUTER SYSTEMS CENTER

COMPUTER SYSTEMS CENTER

STORE HOURS:
Mon-Fri 9-6
Sat. 10-5


PHOENIX
16th St. & Camelback
266-7873

TEMPE
Southern & McClintock
838-1236


WILSON
Northern
841-0202

SUNNY'S

PIZZA & PUB



EVERYONE KNOWS SUNNY'S HAS DOGGONE DELICIOUS PIZZA




1301 E. University


Hours: 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun-Thurs
11 a.m.-2 a.m. Fri-Sat

FREE DELIVERY

Delivery Area	
Herdy	Rural
ASU	University
	SUNNY'S
	Broadway
	McClintock
	Price

We accept






4 FREE DRINKS
with any 16" pizza (\$3 value)

—OR—

2 FREE DRINKS
with any 12" pizza (\$1.50 value)



\$1 OFF
any 12" or 16" Pizza
w/coupon • 1 coupon per pizza

New plan to aid called-to-duty reservists

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Some ASU student reservists are pleased with the procedures developed by the University Registrar Office to ease the transition from student to soldier if they were to be called to active duty.

"I think it covers the needs of the student reservists more than adequately," said James Breitenfeld, a 19-year-old marketing major who is in the Army reserves.

"It would make it an easy process. I'd be very satisfied with it if I was called up," he

added.

Two ASU students have been called to active duty and there are approximately 191 reservists from Arizona units remaining at ASU, said Registrar Enos Underwood.

When students are activated for military duty, they can choose between a full refund or a semester of incomplete grades. The refund includes tuition, dorm fees, parking, books and season tickets for ASU sports.

Robyn Hearn, a 20-year-old junior with an undeclared major in the Army reserves, said she would choose the refund option if called to active duty.

"I think it's an excellent program," she said.

The student must contact the registrar as soon as possible before leaving for active duty. If time does not permit this, corrections and administrative grade changes will be made upon the student's return.

Students must also contact the student financial aid office if they receive any type of financial aid, said Paul Barberini, director of student financial assistance.

"We're trying to protect the student's

interests," said Mary Neary, assistant registrar.

If reservists have been placed on emergency standby in their unit, they could return within two weeks. In this case, the registrar has been instructed to work with students and instructors to prevent the loss of an entire semester, even if a complete withdrawal was processed earlier.

"It will allow the flexibility to work with students depending on what their needs are," said Kathleen Church, interim vice provost.

Symbolic protest stirs feelings in Kuwaitis at ASU

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

About 30 Kuwaiti students at the UofA are symbolically taking up arms at noon today to protest the Iraqi invasion and ask for help from the American government.

However, a similar effort will not be taken at ASU.

A 23-year-old University Kuwaiti student, A.M.B., who asked that he not be identified because of feared reprisals from local Arab students who oppose U.S. involvement in Kuwait, said he wants Americans to know how he and the other six Kuwaitis at ASU feel.

"We wanted to have a rally here, but we didn't have enough students," A.M.B. said. "Americans seem to have a bad image of Arabs, even when many of us support the

United States."

But A.M.B. said he has friends from Jordan, Palestine and Yehmen who feel that it is an Arab problem, and that the United States should keep out of the gulf.

UofA Students for a Free Kuwait, along with the nationwide organization Citizens for a Free Kuwait, need to let the American public know how they feel, said Mohammed Al-Sarraf, a 24-year-old management information systems senior.

"We need our voice to go throughout the whole world," he said.

Citizens for a Free Kuwait was organized through the Kuwaiti embassy, Al-Sarraf said, adding that the purpose of the rally is to not only raise support but answer questions about the crisis.

In addition, he said Kuwaiti students in Tucson will work on a package of letters expressing their views to send to President Bush.

Al-Sarraf said the students feel Bush is doing his best to help the Kuwaiti people as well as the American hostages.

"We know that he is taking it step-by-step and it will take time," he said. "But everyday we worry."

Al-Sarraf said he now has trouble doing everyday activities.

"There's no feeling for studying," he said. "You go to class and think about your family in Kuwait — about your country."

"Yesterday I dreamt that my brother was killed, and I have no way of knowing (if he was)."

He said he and his friends are worried about the children in Kuwait.

"We don't know if they have food or not," Al-Sarraf said. "Children, they need to eat."

ASU senior Ali Abdulrida, who is a political organizer for the Kuwaiti Nationalists Movement in Phoenix, said he attended a rally in Los Angeles, where many Kuwaiti students live.

"We're trying to push toward political support from Congressmen to put more pressure on Iraq," he said, adding that he does not feel it will take war to resolve the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

"It now seems to be leaning toward a political resolution of the situation," he said. "It is good, I appreciate that. It's not going to be quick."

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

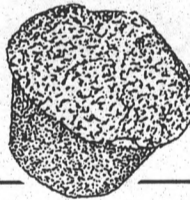
A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL



Gentle Strength Co-op

Natural Foods Grocery & Deli

Now open for muffins and coffee
Monday thru Friday from 7:00 a.m.



R.W. Knudsen
Full Line Discount -
20% off retail price!



Lundberg
Organic Popcorn
Rice Cakes -
7 oz. reg. \$2.39 \$1.99



Bearitos
Fajita Blues Corn Chips
10 oz. reg. \$2.79 \$1.79



Cascadian Farms
Organic Potato Chips -
5.3 oz. reg. \$2.05 \$1.49



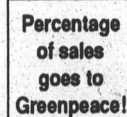
Nature's Path
Multigrain Flakes
with Raisins -
Organic!
16 oz. reg. \$3.05 \$2.69



Kiss My Face
Shampoo -
Olive and aloe for
all hair types.
16 fl. oz. reg. \$4.95 \$3.69



Kiss My Face
Conditioner -
Olive and aloe for
all hair types.
16 fl. oz. reg. \$4.95 \$3.69



Save the Whale
Glycerine Soap -
Hypo-allergenic /
Moisturizing
4 fl. oz. reg. \$1.25 \$1.00

Prices good 9/12/90 - 9/18/90

Gentle Strength Co-op

is located at 234 W. University Drive in Tempe and we are open to the public 7 Days a Week
Mon. - Fri. 9-9pm, Sat. & Sun. 9-8pm • 968-4831

Manpower loss stifles ASU bicycle safety patrols

By JUDI TANCOS
Contributing Writer

ASU students are riding their bicycles with less fear of receiving tickets this fall because the University's Bike Patrol is taking the semester off due to a severe manpower shortage.

According to ASU Department of Public Safety Sgt. William Wright, head of Special Patrols, officers have been switching to more attractive and higher pay-scaled city jobs after they complete their probationary period at ASU.

"The problem is not getting the officers or recruiting them," Wright said. "(It's) keeping them around."

Most students will not mind the absence of paranoia as they coast from class to class.

"It's cool. You can ride everywhere, and I have been," said Jijesh Patel, an architecture major.

Stacy McCaleb, a senior political science major agreed.

"It's a great thing because all they were doing was busting people for trying to get to class on time," she said. "And people don't need that."

But some students believe the lack of control is dangerous.

"There will probably be more accidents because people aren't aware," said Al Baqi, a senior broadcasting major, who said he

thinks there are many more bicycles on campus this semester.

Wright said he has already seen a difference in the way people ride their bicycles.

"It's not necessarily the number of bikes, but they're riding where you haven't seen them before," Wright said.

Wright added, however, that the primary function of the ASU police is handling routine calls. "There will always be someone here to answer your call."

Bicycle safety courses are still being offered free to students, but as expected, inquiries about the course have gone from about 10 calls per week to one or two, said

Wright.

Although the lack of bicycle patrols has not yet resulted in more accidents, "We've observed a lot more reluctance to obey the control signs out there," said Doug Bartosh, ASU/DPS associate director.

"It definitely has an impact," he said.

Bartosh said the University police are planning to post staff members on the malls as soon as possible to concentrate primarily on bicycle safety.

"We'd like to see bicycle patrol back by the first of the year, by January," Bartosh said. "It just depends on staffing levels." *State Press reporter Aaron Levy contributed to this story.*

Chicago suburb plans tuition tax on local students

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The City Council in this Chicago suburb has approved the nation's first tax on college tuition, voting to charge students at Northwestern University and three other schools up to \$60 a year.

Mayor Joan Barr immediately said she will veto the measure, and Northwestern threatened to take the city to court.

"I do not believe Evanston should be the very first community in the United States to tax education," the mayor said. "Evanston has always taken pride in its educational excellence."

The measure was approved 10-8 Monday night to make up for the property taxes from which the schools are exempt and to give tax relief to homeowners who saw higher bills in this community of 73,000 because of reassessment last year.

The council could override a veto by a two-thirds vote.

The tax of \$15 per semester — or per quarter, depending on how the school's academic year is set up — would generate an estimated \$500,000 a year toward the city's budget, which totaled \$77.3 million in 1990-91, officials said.

The measure would apply to three other schools — Kendall College, Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary and Seabury-Western Theological Seminary.

But the debate Monday centered on Northwestern and its unwillingness to pay the city for police and fire protection. The university has its own security force but occasionally asks for assistance from Evanston police.

"All we are asking for is a basic principle, and that is a fair share," said Alderman Jack Korshak, who proposed the measure. "Five dollars a month. Each of you can judge for yourself the extent to which this represents an insuperable burden to a student."

University President Arnold Weber argued Northwestern students couldn't handle the extra \$60 because more than half already receive extensive financial aid. Most of the school's nearly 10,500 students are undergraduates who pay tuition of \$13,725 a year.

Weber called the tax "anti-education" and "anti-business" and said it would destroy the relationship between the city and its educational institutions. Northwestern, which owns

242 of the 5,400 acres in the community, has said it is typical for such institutions to be exempt from property taxes.

"We have focused on Northwestern — the big, the bad, and apparently, the ugly," said Alderman David Nelson, who voted against the tax. "There are apparently going to be others caught up in the maelstrom."

Northwestern officials have promised a court fight. They have pointed out that the school brings about 500,000 visitors a year to the city, pumps millions of dollars into the local economy and adds many cultural advantages.

No other U.S. city has a tuition tax, said Sheldon E. Steinbach, vice president and general counsel of the American Council on Education in Washington. The council represents 1,500 colleges and universities nationwide.

Bob Goritz, an Evanston resident and a lawyer, argued the tax would not stand up in court.

"No matter what verbiage you put on the measure, it's a tax on the occupation of being a student," he said. "All you're going to buy yourself is about five years of litigation that will result in this being overturned."

25-50% OFF BAGGY PANTS • T-SHIRTS



- 25% OFF THE LARGEST SELECTION OF BEACH BAGGY PANTS

- 25% to 50% OFF HOT T-SHIRTS FEATURING PACIFIC SURFLINES, FUNKY DREAMS, BAD BILLY, BUMPERZ AND MANY, MANY MORE!

- HURRY SALE ENDS 9-16-90

20-50% OFF ALL ASU
T-SHIRTS • TANKS • SHORTS • SWEATS

Pacific Eyes & T's
The California Attitude

725 South Rural Road
Cornerstone • 966-5560
Across from ASU in Tempe

HUMP DAY WEDNESDAY DAY HAPPY HOUR



4pm - 7pm Complimentary Food Buffet

4pm - 8pm • 2 for 1 at the Bar
\$5.00 Pitchers of Margaritas or Teas
\$2.50 60 oz. Pitchers of Beer

No Cover until 8pm

ALTERNATIVE WEDNESDAYS

8pm-10pm

100 Well Drinks & 100 All Bottled Beer



430 N. Scottsdale Rd • Tempe 894-0533

Primary election hampered by polling problems

PHOENIX (AP) — Locked polling places, flawed sample ballots and lack of actual ballots hindered some Maricopa County voters in Tuesday's primary election, Democratic and Republican party leaders said.

Jennie Cox, Democratic county chairwoman, said she has never received so many complaints.

Cox said a number of people called from an east Phoenix precinct to complain they couldn't get into the polling place to vote and that at 8:30 a.m. — an hour and a half after the polls were supposed to open — workers and voters were still waiting outside.

Polling personnel also were locked out of a

polling place on the Salt River Indian Reservation before 7 a.m.

"We got there early and the polling place personnel were all standing around outside looking hopeful," said Pat Fabritz, former Coconino County recorder and a former assistant secretary of state.

"This is the kind of thing that you just don't allow to happen," she said.

County Elections Director Sharon Bumgarner said some polling places opened late because supplies, such as polling booths, were not delivered to those precincts on time by movers hired by the county.

Locked polling places were not the only problems encountered by voters, Cox said.

Other complaints included voters receiving up to five different sample ballots each listing a different polling place, voters receiving the wrong sample ballot and actual ballots being missing from polling places, Cox said.

Republican party acting director Tom Mason said his office received several complaints from callers who were unsure where to vote because they never received a sample ballot.

Sample ballots are sent to voters before the election. They list candidates seeking election from specific county precincts or legislative districts. A sticker on the sample

ballot lists a voter's polling site.

Bumgarner said the printer sent out erroneous mailing labels on some shipments of ballots.

Cox said other callers complained that their names were not on polling places' voter lists despite having receipts showing they are registered to vote.

Another foul-up was discovered at an east-central Phoenix precinct's polling place.

"They had no ballots. It sounded like they didn't know when they would get them. They were taking down names and phone numbers so they could call you later to let you know when you could vote," said voter Miles Wiltrout.

Elections

Continued from page 1.

Mecham, who was seeking an astonishing comeback two years after he was impeached as governor, conceded defeat around 11 p.m.

Mecham said he has no plans for his future political career, but added that the face of the state Legislature needs to be

changed.

"If we don't get a more conservative legislature we will have a continued hemorrhage of tax increases," he said.

Koory and Barnes were unavailable for comment.

With 4,516 votes, Sen. Doug Todd lead in the race for District 27 Senate seat as of midnight. Bill Valentic trailed

closely with 4,289 votes.

Earlier last night, Todd talked of his overwhelming attack of election-day nerves.

"I am running on excitement," he said. "As the votes come in, I anticipate the margin to grow."

Valentic was not available for comment.

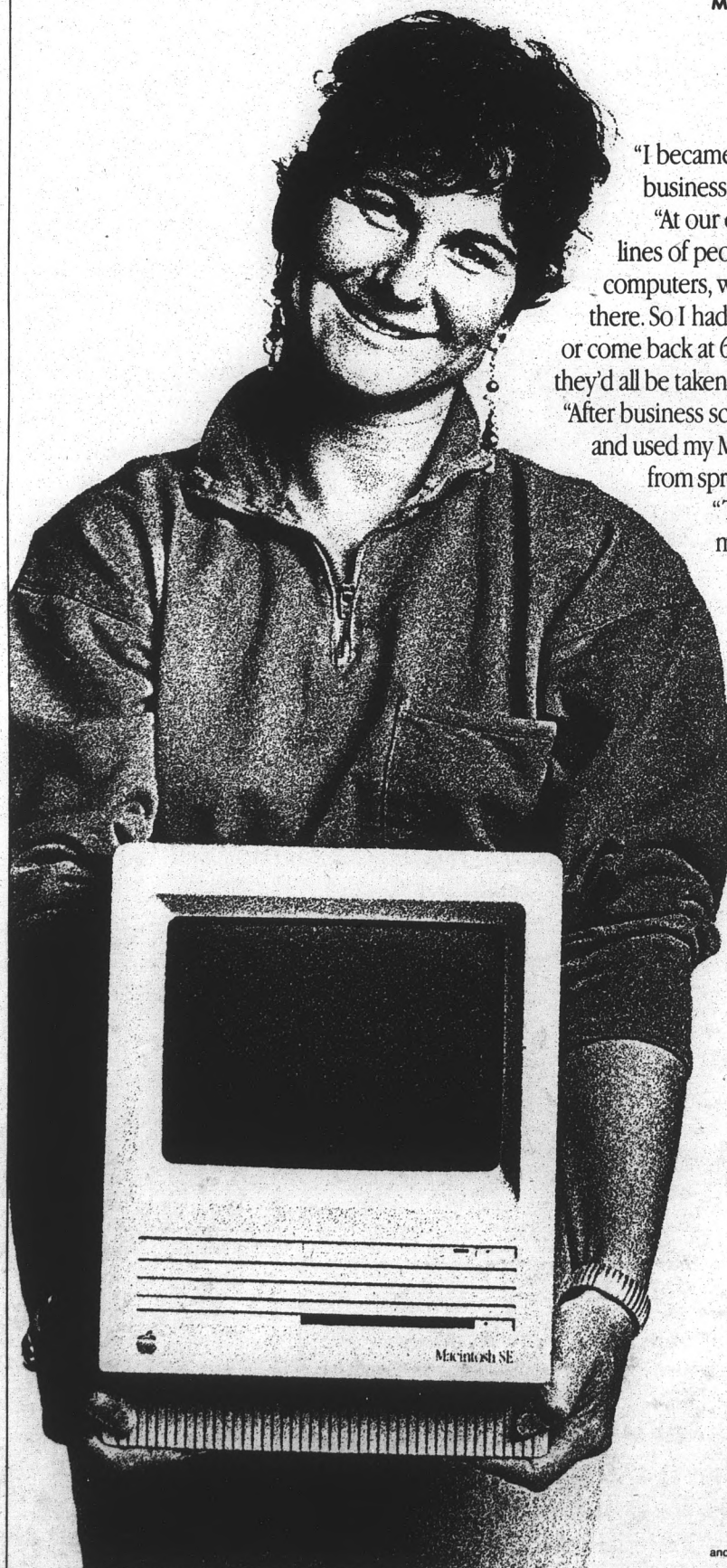
You can
spend a
fortune on
classified
advertising,
or you can
use the

**State
Press**

It's
your
call.

I'd never have believed that one little computer could make such an incredible difference in my academic and working life.

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



"I became a Macintosh convert in business school.

"At our computer lab I'd always find lines of people waiting to use the Macintosh computers, while other computers just sat there. So I had a choice: wait for a Macintosh, or come back at 6 a.m. to grab one before they'd all be taken.

"After business school, I took a job at a large bank and used my Macintosh for producing everything from spreadsheets to a company newsletter.

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

"Sometimes I take Friday off, put my Macintosh and skis in the car, and head for the mountains. I ski days and work nights. It's perfect.

"You know, I can't say where I'll be in five, ten, or fifteen years, but I can say that my Macintosh will be there with me."

**Go to Compass
for info!
Moeur Building
Room 108**



Why do people love Macintosh?
Ask them.

Goddard

Continued from page 2.

somebody from private enterprise," he said. "There will be lots of time to talk about that."

Gov. Rose Mofford was among the jubilant crowd of supporters at Goddard's Phoenix campaign headquarters who greeted him enthusiastically.

"I came to see next year's governor," Mofford said.

Later, Moss arrived at the Goddard camp to congratulate the former Phoenix mayor on his landslide victory, and said he would support Goddard in the general election.

He said the general election between Goddard and Symington would be a tough contest, adding that the abortion issue would be the hot topic.

"He's (Symington) a waffler," Moss said. "Symington started pro-life, and switched to pro-choice."

Suzie Etchell, a fundraiser for the Goddard campaign, said she sided with Goddard because of his firm pro-choice stance.

She added that although abortion was not focused on in the gubernatorial primaries, it was still very much in the public consciousness.

"There are a lot of people who are willing to vote single issue," she said.

Goddard's decisiveness also attracted Etchell.

"He's a smart man," she said. "He takes a stand on every issue."

Derek A. Zazueta, a full-time staff member for Goddard and an ASU graduate, wants to see Goddard become the next governor for different reasons.

"He believes in students and minorities," Zazueta said. "That drew me to his campaign."

Zazueta said Goddard has a record of treating minorities fairly and has hired minorities in key positions in Phoenix's government.

"He knows minorities are an integral part of the economy," he said.

Goddard's stance on education also impressed Zazueta.

"Education is (Goddard's) number one priority," he said. "He is sensitive to the University and cares about its funding."

Moss, who was enthusiastic to the end, vowed that he would be back. The Republican, who has completed his fourth unsuccessful bid for governor, said he was outspent 105 to one by Goddard.

"They haven't gotten rid of me yet," he said. "Maybe one of these times, I'll have money."

Symington

Continued from page 2.

spend as much time with (family members), but it actually brings the family together," said the younger Symington, a sophomore political science major at UofA. "The only way a candidate can win when he is a family person, is when the whole family contributes."

"It's been a family function and we've really come together as a family," he said. "I definitely think without a doubt that my dad is going to be the next governor."

Dennis O'Connor, Symington's personal assistant, said Scott is not the only college student excited about Symington's win.

"I just think he has a lot of energy," O'Connor said, speaking of the candidate. "It's hard for students to get excited about Mechem or Steiger and the others. Fife is the new generation of leadership."

Symington, who has spoken on campus several times, said he doesn't mind catering to the questions of students.

"Well, it hasn't been trouble. I've been at the University many times speaking," he said. "I enjoy it because I get asked such good questions, and it's something I intend to keep doing."

And he expects the effort to pay off.

"Well I hope they're for me because I'm for them," he said. "I'm for making sure our institutions of higher learning deliver on their promise."

Symington's "great battle," however, is against Terry Goddard in the November election.

"I have a message: Taxes must be rolled back, and the state government must be forced to live within its means," he said.

Symington cited government, education and Arizona's economy as the major philosophical differences between he and Goddard.

"In the next seven weeks, we will define for the voters what these differences are," he said.

Symington vowed that his plan for Arizona "will get this state back on the right track."

Though he presented himself as the underdog, Symington promised to prove the "experts" wrong.

State Press reporter Patricia Mah contributed to this story.

HERE'S WHY THE SMART MONEY AT ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY IS GOING WITH TIAA-CREF AS IF THE FUTURE DEPENDED ON IT.

Because it does. Smart investors know that your future depends on how well your retirement system performs. TIAA-CREF has been the premier retirement system for people in education and research for over 70 years. We have enabled over 200,000 people like you to enjoy a comfortable retirement. And over 1,000,000 more are now planning for the future with TIAA-CREF.

SMART MONEY LOOKS FOR SECURITY, GROWTH AND DIVERSITY FOR RETIREMENT SAVINGS.

Security—so the resources are there when it is time to retire. Growth—so you'll have enough income for the kind of retirement you want. And diversity—to help protect you against market volatility and to let you benefit from several types of investments.

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU GET WITH TIAA-CREF.

TIAA offers you the safety of a traditional annuity that guarantees your principal plus a specified rate of interest, and provides for additional

growth through dividends. CREF's variable annuity offers opportunities for growth through four different investment accounts, each managed with the long-term perspective essential to sound retirement planning:

- The CREF Stock Account
- The CREF Money Market Account
- The CREF Bond Market Account*
- The CREF Social Choice Account*

**CALL 1-800-842-2776
TO FIND OUT MORE**

Our experienced retirement counselors will be happy to answer your questions and tell you more about retirement annuities from TIAA-CREF.

Experience. Performance. Strength. Your future is protected by the largest private retirement system in the world. We have done so well, for so many, for so long, that we currently manage some \$85 billion in assets.



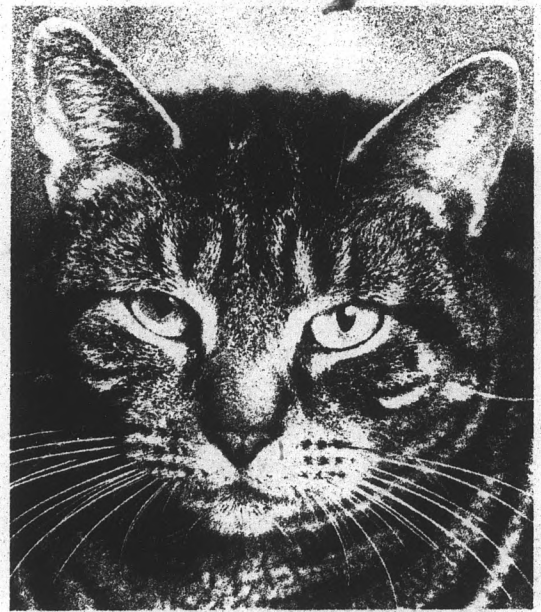
Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™

* The CREF Bond Market and Social Choice Accounts may not be available under all institutional retirement plans, but are available for all Supplemental Retirement Annuity plans.

For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

Hey . . . Bub HEY! I'm talkin' to you!

Now look, you've been gone for awhile now . . . I know you've got some time off comin' up. So I expect to see you home for a visit. Even if you have to run an ad in the State Press transportation section and find someone to share the expenses. The few bucks it'll cost will be much more painless than dealin' with me if you don't come home.



(I'm just doing this for your mother, it's not like I want to see you or anything.)

**Sell your
'puter**

Under
"Computers"
in the
State Press
Classifieds

Law to let those with 'Under 21' stamp to drink

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Twenty one-year-old ASU student Bill Marquis was baffled and bemused when he was denied alcohol at a local store.

"I'm 21 and feel like I've earned my right to buy liquor," the sophomore anthropology major said. "Isn't proof of age enough?"

Marquis' Massachusetts drivers license, like Arizona's and numerous other states, is stamped with the tell-tale inscription "Under 21," and according to an Arizona state statute, once a person turns 21 he or she must get a new unstamped license to buy alcohol legally.

But a law to be enacted later this month will make it easier on Marquis and others who feel they should be permitted to drink with a stamped ID.

A new Arizona Senate bill, effective Sept. 27, will alter the statute to allow people whose licenses read "Under 21" to purchase alcohol.

Marquis said the current process of applying for a new license adds up to too much "red tape" to wade through.

The Arizona Motor Vehicles Department allows individuals to apply for an unstamped license one month before their 21st birthday. The license, however, can take up to six weeks to arrive.

"I was trying to get my renewal before the expiration date," he added.

In the meantime, Lisa Windle, an administrative secretary at the Tempe division of MVD, said every effort is being made to reduce delivery time of the licenses to 10 days.

The present statute's provision falls under a section of the Arizona Revised Statutes of 1962 specifying qualifications needed to obtain an Arizona driver's license.

The statute has evolved over its 28 year history to include alcohol provisions introduced in 1986.

Crystal Kennedy, administrative assistant for the secretary of state, said Arizona will continue to stamp the licenses after the new law is enacted.

"(But) under the old law, even though the birthdate shows you are 21 (vendors) couldn't accept it or they would be breaking a law as it is written," she said.

One store owner contends that there is some rationale to the current statute.

Domenic Palazzo, manager of Stabler's Market Place, 929 S. Mill Ave., said it's

much easier to alter the small portion of your birthdate as opposed to the bold "Under 21" stamp.

"If you're sincerely interested in having the privilege of drinking, it's a small inconvenience to go down to motor vehicles to get another license issued," he said.

Pallazzo said store owners caught violating the provision are subject to fines.

"There is a fine but it's arbitrary to past history and how negligent you may have been," Palazzo said.

Speaking from his Scottsdale corporate office, Mark Newman, owner of the Liquor Barn chain, said he sides with students.

"If you're 21, you're 21," he said. "It shouldn't matter that you didn't take the time to go get a new license."

Studies may link low cholesterol levels to violence

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Recent studies have revealed that low cholesterol leads to aggressiveness and violent behavior, but health officials are taking their time before accepting these new findings.

Studies such as the 1987 Helsinki Heart Trial and a report presented at an American Psychosomatic Society meeting in New York have found that while the risk of heart disease decreases in people with lower cholesterol levels, these people were more likely to die violently or in accidents.

The new studies provide the first direct evidence of a link between aggressiveness, violence, and the lowering of cholesterol. In addition, they have revealed that there is an increased accident and suicide mortality rate in people who have lower cholesterol levels.

Although Donald MacNamara, chief nutritionist at UofA agreed with the results, he added that the studies have been unable to reveal any significant biological reasons for the trend.

"Forty-eight percent of American deaths are the result of heart disease, but increases in low levels of cholesterol being

a cause of violent behavior is not an excuse for increased risks of heart disease," he said.

The British Medical Journal reported earlier this month that a group of researchers, who observed monkeys consume a low-fat diet, noticed signs of "severe aggression" in the animals compared to the ones who were fed fatty foods.

After keeping an eye on the monkeys over a 22-month period, the researchers' data showed the rate of fighting among the monkeys on the low-fat diet was twice that of those on the high-fat diet.

MacNamara said he has no real explanation of why or how low cholesterol levels affect aggressive behavior, adding that future studies may be able to chart these unanswered questions.

The relationship between cholesterol and aggression remained unclear, but some scientists believe cholesterol levels might affect the production of a chemical that transmits nerve impulses known as serotonin. It is believed that aggressive individuals have low brain levels of this chemical.

While some researchers see the effects observed in the

studies as a result of something besides cholesterol, others are certain the benefits of cholesterol-reduction outweighed the possible risk.

Dr. Scott Grundy, director for the Center For Human Nutrition at the University of Texas, said currently the studies are mere speculations and insignificant. He suggested that other factors unrelated to cholesterol-reduction may be producing the results.

"It could be that modifying someone's diet or lifestyle affects their mental attitude," Grundy said.

Jayne Newmark, director of nutrition at the Arizona Heart Institute in Phoenix, agreed with Grundy, adding that more research needs to be conducted.

Newmark, who is also a spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association in Chicago, urged people to get their cholesterol levels checked and to start eating healthy at an early age.

She recommended learning to read food labels and choosing products with less fat per calorie, choosing lean meats, eating poultry without the skin, using olive oils while cooking, avoiding fried foods and opting for lowfat and starchy foods in an effort to bring cholesterol levels down.

NEW & RECYCLED FASHIONS

BUY
SELL
TRADE



PHOTO BY REBECCA BLOCK

Buffalo
EXCHANGE

FOR MORE
INFORMATION
CALL...

724 E. Glendale Phx 870-8507
227 W. University Dr. Tempe 968-9720

Ozzie's WAREHOUSE
DELI & PUB

\$299 60 oz.
PITCHERS

EVERY WEDNESDAY
8 p.m.-Close

•••Shots of Schnapps 99¢ • Live Entertainment•••
130 E. University Drive, Tempe, AZ 966-7788

PRANKSTER'S
GAR & BRILL

BEST BOOD & FEVERAGE IN TEMPE!

Plan to join us for our
8th ANNIVERSARY PARTY
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.

COME JOIN THE CELEBRATION!

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

1024 E. Broadway • 967-8875

ROSITA'S
fine
MEXICAN FOOD
FREE DINNER

With purchase of equal or greater value.
Not good with any other offer or discount.

Tempe location only. Offer good after 2 p.m. Expires 9-30-90.
Rosita's Plaza, 960 W. University, Tempe, 966-0852

Yogurt Oasis
"AT THE CORNERSTONE"

2 FOR 1

Purchase any small, medium or large yogurt and receive any smaller size for **FREE.**

Topping Extra Expires 9-17-90

NEED MONEY?!

Associated Students
will be holding an orientation on
"How to Obtain Funding"
for all
Campus Clubs and Organizations
on
Thursday, September 13th
from 1-2 p.m.
in the MU Pima Room

For information call Gregg Edgar
at
965-3161

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

WE'VE GOT YOUR TICKET TO RIDE.

Free bus service
begins September 24

BROADWAY SOUTHWEST, SEARS & 75 SPECIALTY SHOPS, LOS ARCOS FOOD COURT AND THE LOS ARCOS MARKETPLACE / SCOTTSDALE & MCDOWELL ROADS / OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10AM UNTIL 9PM / SATURDAY 10AM UNTIL 6PM / SUNDAY 12PM UNTIL 5PM / (602) 945-6376

Clubs

Continued from page 1.

problems at the club were reduced 75 percent after the group purchased the club and put new management and security into place.

Benz said that when he purchased Asylum this July, he was unaware of the potential problem with its afterhours permit.

"If they close down Asylum's afterhours I feel they have found a precedence to close down other afterhours," Benz said.

Benz said a lot of businesses, such as restaurants and other bars, could be hurt if afterhours are eliminated.

"One industry affects another industry," he said.

But city officials said they have a valid case.

"To date, he hasn't proven he could do what he says he could do," said Fred Brittingham, principal planner for Tempe.

"There's been a history of problems, (with afterhours). It's never been what it's suppose to be," he said.

Brittingham said clubs established before Tempe initiated regulations for afterhours have an advantage because their use permits aren't subject to yearly review by the city.

After The Goldrush and Max's 919, more established nightspots, fall under the old regulations.

Though owners for the above clubs said they have beefed up security, Taylor said his department has not seen any improvement.

"Before afterhours was in effect, the police department would start releasing personnel at 2 a.m. Now we have to hold personnel over until 4 a.m.," Sgt. Taylor said.

A manager at After the Goldrush said the club uses its own security inside the club and employs six security men for crowd control in the parking area.

"I would say that our afterhours is much more controlled than most places," said Billy Cassidy, general manager of After the Goldrush on Apache Boulevard.

Other clubs use similar methods of security.

"Our parking lot is very lit up, we employ a security company to do nothing but walk the parking lot," said Andrew White,

general manager of Max's 919 on Apache Boulevard. "It's worked out very well."

Taylor said he does not underestimate the effectiveness of club security.

"Security personnel appear to be effective in quelling the problems they have on the grounds, depending on where they put their people," Taylor said. "Private security does a fine job right on the property they're hired to protect."

But Taylor said many incidents occur on adjacent property not patrolled by club security.

He added that problems start when people not patronizing the club begin hanging around parking lots, and the trouble spreads to the parking lots of other establishments, vacant lots and surrounding neighborhoods.

And afterhours establishments draw huge crowds.

Tempe police estimate as many as 2,000 people fill some clubs and the surrounding grounds.

"I couldn't financially afford to stay open without afterhours," Benz said.

After meeting with Asylum's owners, City Councilwoman Pat Hatton said one owner estimated 50 percent of the bar's income is derived from afterhours.

There are other possible measures clubowners can take to curb problems that occur around afterhours establishments, city officials said.

Taylor suggests high intensity lighting in the parking lot, maintaining one controlled entrance and one controlled exit, increasing security staffs and enforcing strict behavior codes.

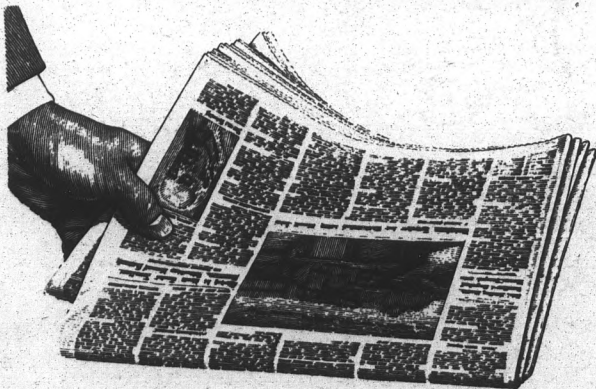
He also said that management could request patrons to leave the club at 1 a.m. and allow people back in later.

"(But) all those things I described would probably curtail their ability to draw huge crowds," he said.

One Tempe teen club, Sgt. Peppers Video Dance Club on University Drive, solved a lot of its problems by requiring patrons to show an East Valley ID to enter the club and by hiring off-duty Tempe police to patrol the parking lots.

Cheryl Cipriano, general manager of Sgt. Pepper's, said business has increased at the club because patrons do not have to wade through a crowd of people outside.

The GREAT
thing about
advertising
in the
State Press
is that
IT WORKS.



East Valley aims to establish recycling plan

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

East Valley communities are rooting through the rubble in an effort to make recycling an everyday household practice.

Tempe, Mesa, Gilbert, Scottsdale, Chandler, and Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community jointly funded a recent study on recycling to reduce the county's dependency on landfills.

Ron Atwell, Superintendent of Tempe Field Services, said the study proved it would be economically feasible for the communities to create a centralized

recycling facility that would process, reuse, and market recycled materials such as aluminum cans, food cans, plastics, glass, newspapers and corrugated cartons.

"It would be beneficial to have one centralized location for EVC to take their recyclables," he said.

The proposed location for the Municipal Processing Facility would be Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community. Atwell said in order to build the proposed MRF, there must be a commitment from the Indian community to help fund the project.

Frank Mertley, Community Manager for Salt River Indian Community, said the study has not been presented to the Indian Council yet.

"We're not sure at this point. We said we would be interested in working with EVC if it was feasible. I expect a decision will be made within the next couple months," he said.

The East Valley communities make up about one-third of Maricopa County with

about 600,000 residents. The communities collect and dispose of around 61,800 tons of solid waste per month.

Tempe has its own collection force that disposes the city's waste in a Tri-City landfill, shared with Mesa and Scottsdale. The landfill is located north of McDowell Road between Beeline Highway and Oak Street.

According to current projections, the Tri-City Landfill has enough room to serve its existing waste shed through the year 2000. However, officials predict this could change when environmental regulations are enforced, requiring higher standards for operating landfills.

Tempe is a leader in Valleywide efforts to promote recycling.


"Tempe has a curbside pilot program which encompasses 2,000 homes each

week," said George Elley of Field Services.

"We pick up things like glass, aluminum and newspapers. In addition to that, we have 14 drop off sites throughout Tempe for people to bring their recyclable materials."

The City of Phoenix is the only other Valley city to instigate a similar program. However, Chandler will be the next East Valley community member to begin a pilot curbside recycling program using automated collection containers.

"We've had a really positive response to the existing facilities. The increase in collected materials has been great. I think people like to recycle when facilities are made available to them. Even though the programs are costing us (the city), it's worth it," said Tempe Councilwoman Pat Hatton.



•Aerobics Only
•Actionflex Wood Floor
•Students \$25/Month

Free Squeeze Bottle with September sign-up!

AEROBICS

1301 E. University, Tempe 894-6543

Hohokam Villas

Luxury apartment homes with two pools, volleyball court, jacuzzi, exercise room, fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, conveniently located with split floorplans.



2900 W. Highland Chandler, Arizona Ideal for young professionals, college students & roommates.

Mon-Fri 9-5; Sun 1-5 Sat 10-5 491-9414

SPECIAL STUDENT FARES
Round trip from Phoenix

CHICAGO.....\$250	ST. LOUIS.....\$185
PORTLAND.....\$216	NEW YORK.....\$272
KANSAS CITY.....\$172	NEW ORLEANS.....\$178
BOSTON.....\$290	CLEVELAND.....\$293
SEATTLE.....\$272	MILWAUKEE.....\$361
SAN FRANCISCO.....\$114	DETROIT.....\$293
MIAMI.....\$333	MINNEAPOLIS.....\$339
DALLAS.....\$136	DES MOINES.....\$317

Other Cities Available

MILL AVENUE TRAVEL

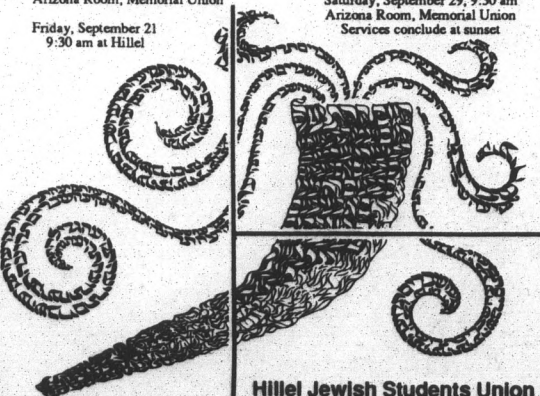
966-6300



RESTRICTIONS APPLY. SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.

L'SHANA TOVAH!
HAVE YOU PICKED UP YOUR HIGH HOLIDAY ADMISSION CARD? Stop by Hillel for **FREE** student admission cards for Rosh HaShana and Yom Kippur Services. Also, sign up for Erev Rosh HaShana and Pre Fast Yom Kippur dinners.

EREV ROSH HASHANA DINNER Wednesday, September 19, 5:00 pm at Hillel Students \$4, Chevra \$8 Reservations by Monday, 9/17	YOM KIPPUR SCHEDULE PRE FAST DINNER Friday, September 28, 4:00 pm at Hillel Students \$4, Chevra \$8 Reservations by Wednesday, 9/26
ROSH HASHANA SERVICES Wednesday, September 19, 8:00 pm Arizona Room, Memorial Union Party to follow at Hillel	YOM KIPPUR SERVICES Friday, September 28, 7:00 pm Arizona Room, Memorial Union Kol Nidre
Thursday, September 20, 9:30 am Arizona Room, Memorial Union	Saturday, September 29, 9:30 am Arizona Room, Memorial Union Services conclude at sunset
Friday, September 21 9:30 am at Hillel	



Hillel Jewish Students Union
1012 S. Mill Ave. 967-7563

WE'VE GOT THE JOB FOR YOU.

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.

Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.

International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

ON CAMPUS TODAY & TOMORROW

INFO BOOTH: Sept. 12 & 13

Cady Mall, 9am-3pm

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES IN EDUCATION - A SPECIAL SEMINAR
TODAY, Wednesday - Memorial Union Bldg., North Pinal Room #215
7pm - 8:30pm

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES IN THE SCIENCES - A SPECIAL SEMINAR

TOMORROW, Thursday - Memorial Union Bldg., North Pinal Room #215
3:30pm - 5pm

SENIORS - APPLY NOW!

For applications or more information, call Peace Corps collect at (213) 575-7444, ext. 674.

Peace Corps

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- ASU President Lattie Coor had his bicycle stolen from 2400 S. College Ave. The unlocked bicycle was valued at more than \$500.
- A student was arrested and charged with theft and threatening and intimidating after he stole the bicycle of a man who crashed into him on Apache Boulevard and McAllister Avenue. The bicycle, valued at more than \$200, was later recovered.
- A thief took the credit card reader, valued at more than \$300, from the "La Cuisine"

restaurant on the first level of the Memorial Union.

- An office door in the Art Building was damaged when someone attempted to get the door open with a flat blade screwdriver. Damage is estimated at \$25.
- A student in Best Residence Hall received five harassing phone calls from an unidentified male caller.
- A female student reported harassment by a male student because he allegedly hugged her against her wishes. No injuries were reported in the incident.
- An ASU police car was involved in an

accident with a 1985 Honda at McAllister Avenue and Terrace Drive. There was damage to both cars, but no injuries were reported.

- A gas leak was reported at 717 Alpha Drive. The Tempe Fire Department and Southwest Gas responded and found the leak.
 - A student in Best Residence Hall who was having difficulty breathing, was treated in her room by Tempe Fire Department and then transported to Tempe St. Lukes Hospital for further treatment.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•A man tried, unsuccessfully, to steal money from a cash register at Denny's, 1343 W. Broadway Road. The man pretended to have a gun in his pocket and demanded money. The clerk refused to open the register and the man left.

•A Mesa man drove his car into an apartment wall at 1002 S. Marianna Drive, causing the entire front wall to collapse. Structural damage to the property is estimated at more than \$10,000 and no injuries were reported.

Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.

State Press Classifieds



SERVICES

We're at your service!



GO INTERNATIONAL THIS WINTER

Study & Travel in Europe this Winter Break!

See the world's greatest cities!
Learn about International Business!
Meet executives of major corporations!
Travel & earn academic credit!!

Informational Meeting
Thursday, September 13, 1990
BA 137, 1:40-3:00 p.m.

If you cannot attend, contact: International Business Seminars at 830-0902 or Dr. Dick Montanari (BA 323I) at 965-7203 or 438-2278 or Dr. Wes Davis (BA 367B) at 965-5031.

Discover the exciting world of International Business!

Back to School

with the

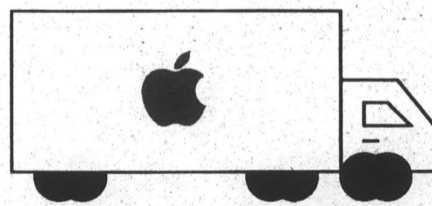
STATE PRESS

All your favorites are back:

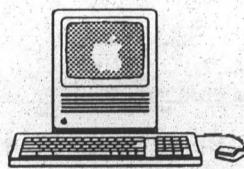
- Police Report
- Letters to the Editor
- Columns
- Money-saving ads from your local merchants

3 Days Left

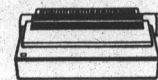
MACINTOSH



TRUCKLOAD SALE



Macintosh SE
\$1,218⁰⁰



ImageWriter II
\$417⁰⁰



Macintosh SE/30
\$2,246³⁰

Go to Compass for details!

Moeur Building Room 108

Chance to win a prize!

ASU building Southwest's largest air system

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

The largest, most efficient air-conditioning system in the Southwest will soon make its home in the 25-foot deep pit north of the ASU Student Recreation Complex, a University official said.

Gerry White, manager of mechanical engineering in the planning and construction department, said because of rain delays, the system's installation may be pushed back until the first of October.

The air-conditioning unit was slated to be installed by September.

"When installed, the system will make

cold water at night during off peak hours, store it and use it for air-conditioners," he said. "It will save the University about \$1 million a year."

The system was designed to chill water for ASU's main air-conditioning plant at night, when rates for electricity are much lower.

"Arizona Public Service has agreed to sell us power at night at a reduced rate," said Val Peterson, director of ASU's Physical Plant. "They offer the ability to buy power at night with a promise to not burn as much electricity during the day."

The chilled water will be stored in the underground tanks each night and later will be tunneled into the main air-conditioning plant located adjacent to Hayden Library. This will eliminate the need for expensive electric chillers that currently cool water during the heat of the day.

"The concept of thermal storage has been in existence for many years," Peterson said. "The work (on ASU's system) is essentially completed, but some testing still needs to be done."

Construction for the 5.5 million-gallon thermal storage system began last

November and has cost the University \$5 million. Some of this money has been donated by Arizona Public Service.

Similar systems, although not as large, have been implemented at several Valley locations, including ASU West.

White is confident that ASU's system will be as successful.

"It will work," he said.

Upon completion, the site will eventually be made into an athletic intramural field — its original state.

"The playground will soon be back," White said.

Assistant VP for research wants academic balance

By LAURA SCHMIDT
State Press

Striving to strike a balance between research and teaching at ASU is an ever-present challenge, said the University's new assistant vice president for research.

"It's difficult to do either of those if you do both well," Kenneth Mossman said. "Teaching is a full-time job. It does not end after 15 minutes in the classroom."

"Research also takes time. In order to do meaningful research, it requires 24 hours of just thinking."

The reason Mossman is at ASU is that he feels teaching is the primary role of the University.

One of the tasks of the new assistant vice president for research, who began the job Aug. 15, is to ensure research projects are within federal and state guidelines.

For example, Mossman said if humans are used in psychological research at ASU, the test results must remain confidential under federal guidelines.

In addition to his other duties, Mossman also supervises ASU's internal competitive grants program that promotes new faculty members who are engaging in research.

"A new person (faculty member) coming in, needs something to get started," he said.

"We owe that to them."

Mossman said there is a degree of competition for ASU's grant money.

"Not everyone who applies, gets a grant," he said. "Not everyone gets funded — it's less than half."

In addition to working with other University officials in developing new research opportunities, Mossman also supervises four committees concerned with research limitations, including animal welfare and scientific fraud in which information is falsified.

Mossman spent last year on sabbatical leave from Georgetown University in order to work in the Office of Science and Technology Policy at the White House. He was a member of the Committee on Inter-agency Radiation Research and Policy Coordination.

In his position as faculty research fellow for the committee's technical staff, he provided assistance to senior scientists and policy experts from 18 federal agencies.

Mossman said he wrote reports dealing with radiation issues concerning the National Institute of Health, Department of Transportation and the Environmental Protection Agency.

"It was useful making contacts with



Kenneth Mossman is ASU's new assistant vice president for research. T.J. Sokol/State Press

senior scientists and policy experts," he said, adding that those contacts enabled him to meet research program directors.

Mossman joined the Georgetown faculty 17 years ago after receiving his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

He served as chair and professor in

Georgetown University's Radiation Science Department from 1985 until he arrived at ASU.

"It's nice to have another voice to give us some fresh views," said Gary Argue, director of technology, transfer and industry liaison officer. "His background is something we are lacking."

FREE
ONE WEEK

YOUR PRIVATE SPORTS COUNTRY CLUB

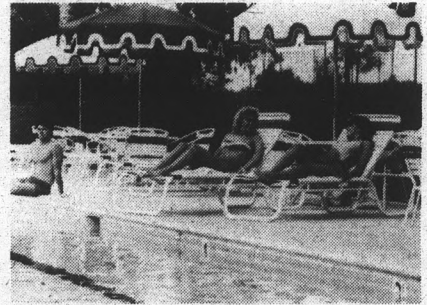
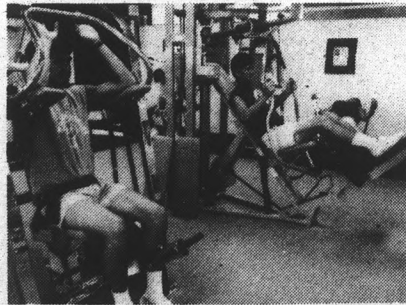
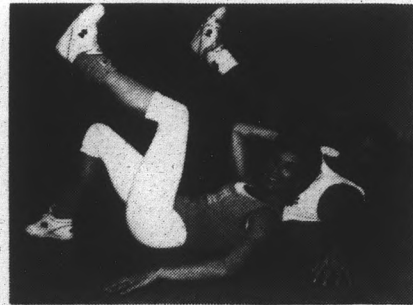
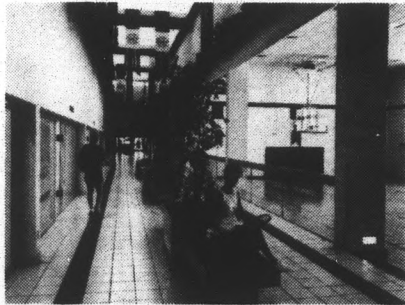
The award-winning Western Reserve Club, a complete sports environment, offers the finest facilities, activities and programs in the Southwest. You'll enjoy the convenience, the privacy, and never have to stand in line!

- Free Weights
- Keiser Cam II
- Eagle-Cybex
- Nautilus
- Physical Therapy
- Olympic Swimming Pool

- Aerobics
- Coed Jacuzzi
- Sauna/Steam
- Suntan Beds
- Leagues
- Cafe/Lounge

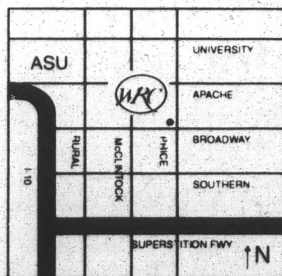
- Stairmasters
- Lifecycles
- Tennis
- Racquetball
- Massage Therapy
- Diet Center

- Sand Volleyball
- Indoor Volleyball
- Outdoor Basketball
- Indoor Basketball
- Walkaerobics
- Martial Arts



Student Lifestyle memberships available at **no initiation fee** — just \$39.00 per month. Bring this ad with you to receive a one-week trial absolutely free.

Call Now! 968-9231 • Offer expires October 15, 1990 • **Open 7 Days a Week**





WESTERN RESERVE CLUB
AWARD-WINNING SPORTS CENTER
BY DAVE BROWN

2140 East Broadway Road • Tempe • 968-9231

Arizona mental health care still lacking

PHOENIX (AP) — Although Arizona is slowly improving its care for the seriously mentally ill, flaws in the state's care remain huge, according to a report published by two advocacy groups.

Ranked 50th in the nation for the past two years in treatment and spending for the mentally ill, Arizona this year is tied with six other states for 38th, the study found.

However, the situation for the mentally ill remains "a sorry state of affairs in a sorry state," said the report released Tuesday by the Public Citizen Health Research Group founded by Ralph Nader and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

The study, Care of the Seriously Mentally Ill: A Rating of State Programs, judged states on six major factors — hospitals, outpatient and community support, vocational rehabilitation, housing and children's services.

Arizona earned six points out of a possible score of 25 points for these services, as did

Florida, Iowa, Louisiana, New Mexico, South Dakota and West Virginia.

The effort to improve the state's "woeful public psychiatric system" has been driven mostly by a landmark Arizona Supreme Court ruling that said the state and county governments must provide full services.

This decision is reflected in the state's budget for behavioral health services, most of which are for the seriously mentally ill. The state appropriated \$131 million for this fiscal year compared to \$66 million that was appropriated in 1987. That year Arizona spent only about \$20 per capita, \$22 under the national average.

The Arizona Department of Health Services has requested \$233 million over the next four years for helping the mentally ill.

However, the report said the funding has been too slow in coming. "Such paltry funding produces a situation in which mental health officials fight over fiscal crumbs like survivors in a concentration

camp," the report stated.

The report found a few bright spots in Arizona; including psychiatric care in Maricopa and Pima county jails that were called "surprisingly good," efforts to test new and progressive mental health systems in the state, most notably in Pima County, and child mental health services that were described as "taking a quantum leap forward."

"I'm encouraged Arizona is slowly improving, especially since the last report had us moving backward," said Sue Davis, president of the Arizona Alliance for the Mentally Ill. "But we don't have enough dollars in the system yet."

Glenn Lippman, medical director for the state's Division of Behavioral Health, said the report underestimated the amount of improvement.

"I think (the study) tells us what we know — that there's still a lot of work to be done. From that point of view it's valid," Lippman said.

The report also said Arizona "has made little effort" compared with other states in housing the mentally ill.

The report did cite a state commitment law, in effect since July, that makes it easier to get seriously mentally ill individuals hospitalized.

The law extends commitment to those who would suffer further deterioration without treatment. A person previously could be committed involuntarily if they were a danger to themselves or others.

Overall, the report was critical of mental health care nationwide. It noted that more than 250,000 Americans with schizophrenia and manic-depressive psychosis live in public shelters, on the streets, or in prisons or jails.

At the bottom of the list were Nevada, Texas, Mississippi, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Hawaii, which finished last in the survey in 1988. Vermont was first with 17 points.

License renewals of area radio stations challenged

PHOENIX (AP) — The NAACP announced Tuesday that it is challenging the license renewal applications of 15 radio stations in Utah and Nevada and seven in Arizona for alleged poor minority hiring records.

The stations "have had little more than token employment of African Americans and other minorities during their current license period, they do not appear to be operating under meaningful equal employment opportunity programs, nor have they proposed meaningful EEO programs," the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People said in a petition filed last week with the Federal Communications Commission.

The Arizona stations whose applications are being challenged are Phoenix stations KOY-AM and FM which are owned by Edens Broadcasting, Inc. and KESZ-FM that is owned by Duffy II Broadcasting, KUKQ and KUPD-FM in Tempe, which are owned by Tri-State Broadcasting Co., and KTKT and KLPX-FM in Tucson, which are owned by Arizona Lotus Corp.

Officials from Edens and Duffy declined comment on the application challenge and

telephone calls were not immediately returned by Tri-State and Arizona Lotus on Tuesday.

According to a NAACP release, the KOY stations have four minority employees out of a staff of 40, KESZ has one minority employee out of a staff ranging between 23 and 26 employees, KUKQ and KUPD have two minority employees out of a staff of 31 and KTKT and KLPX have three minority employees out of a staff of 23.

The stations, which have 30 days to respond, are now being considered for their seven year license renewal, according to a

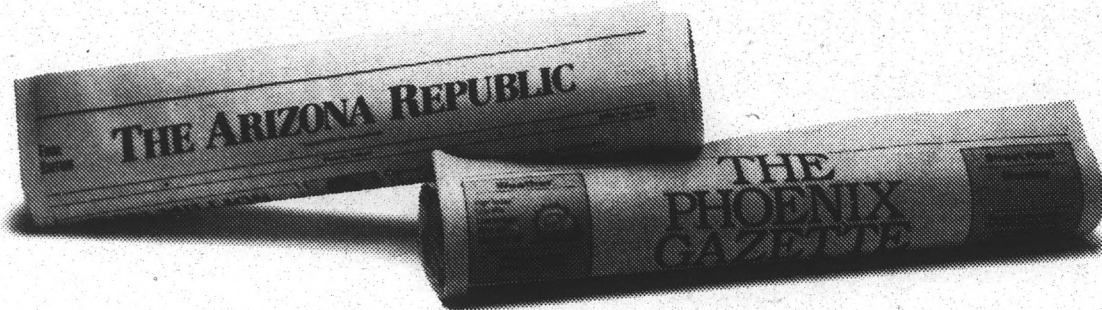
NAACP news statement.

"Despite the gains of the late 1970s, in 1990 we again realize that segregation in the broadcast industry is returning to haunt us . . . It is impossible for a broadcast station with only token black and minority representation among its employees to serve all its viewers or listeners," said Dennis Courtland Hayes, NAACP general counsel.

Under the FCC's equal employment opportunity rule, all television and radio stations are required to have viable affirmative action plans.

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL



Make The Grade

Subscribe and Save up to 50%

Subscribe to The Arizona Republic or The Phoenix Gazette and not only will you get up-to-the-minute news, sports, entertainment and career information: but you'll save up to 50% over the regular delivery rate.

You can save 50% on convenient home delivery of the afternoon Gazette or 37% on the morning Republic.

What's more, when you subscribe to either newspaper, your subscription will also include the big Sunday Republic, featuring the state's largest listing of classifieds, Parade magazine, the TV book and cost-cutting coupons.

Make the grade. Subscribe today to The Arizona Republic or The Phoenix Gazette. Hurry, offer ends October 8, 1990!

<input type="checkbox"/> Daily Gazette & Sunday Republic Save 50% \$21.25 for semester August 26 through December 22, 1990 <small>CR02 00001</small>	Last name _____ First _____ Phone _____ Date _____ Delivery Address or Dorm (No Box No.'s Please) _____ Apt./Room # _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Subscriber Signature _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Daily Gazette & Sunday Republic Save 50% \$46.25 for both semesters August 26, 1990 through May 11, 1991 <small>CR02 00011</small>	OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 8, 1990 Delivery will begin promptly upon receipt of payment. If additional information is needed, please call 257-8300. Mail check or money order with completed coupon to: The Arizona Republic, Subscriber Billing, P.O. Box 1950, Phoenix, AZ 85001
<input type="checkbox"/> Daily & Sunday Republic Save 37% \$26 for semester August 26 through December 22, 1990 <small>CR01 00001</small>	FOR OFFICE USE ONLY Account Number _____ OP _____ MES _____ _____ RD _____ RS _____ GD _____ GS _____ Contest Code _____ PRESS _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Daily & Sunday Republic Save 37% \$56 for both semesters August 26, 1990 through May 11, 1991 <small>CR01 00011</small>	

What good is a student discount if it's no good on holidays?

When an airline offers a student discount, be sure to examine it carefully. Can the discount be used during holiday breaks? Summer vacations? Trips home or weekend trips? If not, what good is it?

The TWA Getaway® Student Discount Card is available to students between ages 16 and 26. It's good for 10% off any TWA published fare (even our lowest ones) for travel to more than 110 cities in the U.S.—365 days a year.

Europe and the Middle East are available at 10% off, too, with the exception of just a few summer blackout dates. And there's more good news. In most cases the savings from just one roundtrip will more than cover the cost of the card. A one-year card is just \$15.

Students can earn free flights.

Any student can earn free flights in the TWA Frequent Flight Bonus Program, because every mile flown on TWA earns credit toward valuable travel awards. And the miles add up fast. By graduation time, there could easily be a free trip to Europe—or a choice of many other exciting destinations.



Receive a 3,000-mile bonus.

FFB® membership is automatic with a TWA Getaway Student Discount Card. And, new members who fly TWA within three months of enrollment earn 3,000 bonus miles.

So don't wait. Send in your application now to save 10% on all TWA flights and earn valuable FFB miles, too.

Yes, I want to save 10% on all TWA flights and earn free travel, too. Here's my completed TWA Getaway® Student Discount Card application. My check is enclosed. Please send me:

A one-year card for \$15. A two-year card for \$25.

Are you already an FFB® member?

No Yes FFB# _____

Your Full Name

Permanent Home Address

City

State

Zip Code

Social Security #

Date of Birth

School Name

Home Tel. #

Scheduled Grad. Date

I have read and understand the TWA Getaway Student Discount Card terms and conditions.

Signature

Date

Mail to: TWA Getaway® Student Discount
P.O. Box 6000
Plymouth Meeting PA 19462

PLEASE ALLOW 2-4 WEEKS FOR PROCESSING. ARIZ

Terms and Conditions

1. The TWA Getaway® Student Discount Card is nontransferable and nonrefundable. The Card, student I.D. and a photo I.D. must be presented at check-in. TWA reserves the right to invalidate any card used by an unauthorized person. 2. To qualify, the applicant must be between the ages of 16 and 26, and a full-time student enrolled in high school, or any accredited college or university in the U.S. or Puerto Rico. 3. Passengers must adhere to all restrictions of the fare purchased. 4. Travel must originate, and tickets must be purchased, in the U.S. or Puerto Rico. 5. Tickets must be issued by TWA or a travel agent on TWA ticket stock. All taxes and any applicable surcharges, customs fees, etc. are the sole responsibility of the discount recipient. 6. Discounts apply to qualifying TWA and TWE published fares. Discounts do not apply to: A) TWA-designated flights operated by another airline. B) Government or military contract fares, charters or unpublished fares. C) Discount may not be combined with any other promotional fares, coupons or TWA FFB® award travel. D) Transatlantic blackout periods: No eastbound travel from June 20 through July 10; no westbound travel from August 20 through September 10. 7. Replacement cards will be issued for a fee of \$15. 8. Offer not valid where prohibited by law.

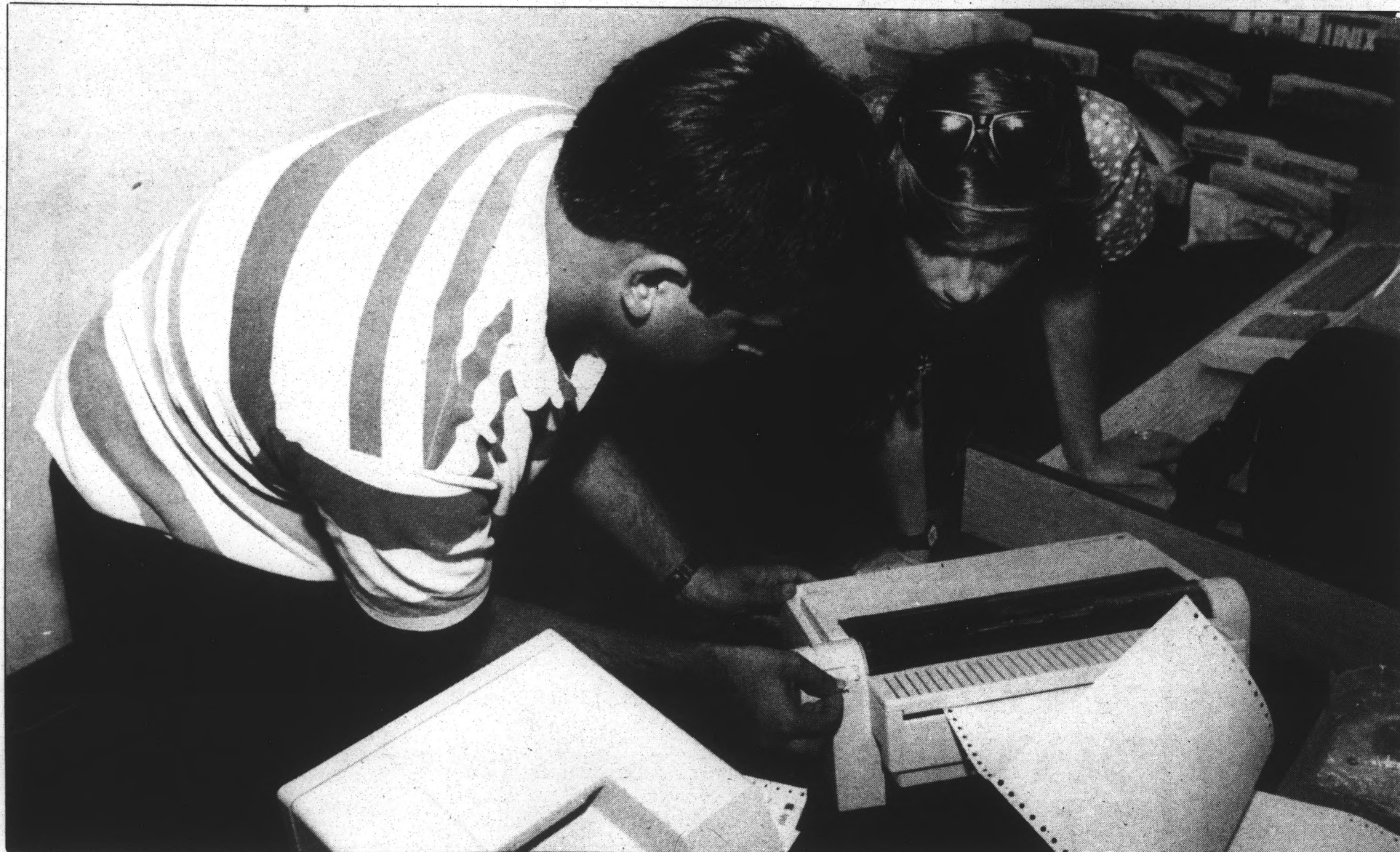
TWA

TODAY'S TWA® FIND OUT HOW GOOD WE REALLY ARE®

1
9
9
0

COLLEGE
NOTEBOOK

SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED



Rasesh Joshi assists freshman Sara Engles in assembling her new Apple computer.

Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Students get big bargains through university program

By KRAMER WETZEL
State Press

Ever try to write a term paper at the last minute? Probably not, since most ASU students, being of the serious academic type, would never put a paper off until the night before it was due. Well, almost never.

Willa Cree is manager of the Microcomputing and Communication Services at ASU. As a part-time student, she appreciates the problem of paper procrastination. Cree and Mariann Roberti of Computer Pro highlighted some of the problems the students face, and revealed some possible solutions.

There is a program sponsored by Apple Computer where a student can buy a Macintosh at a considerable discount. Although the program has been in effect for a number of years, few students are taking advantage of it. "We're not meeting the student's demands," Cree said. "Check out the computer sites at the end of the semester."

Cree and Roberti worked out some of the logistics, and they have come up with some answers. One of the problems, according to Cree, is that "we have not (previously) done our marketing as we should have."

But a successful marketing tool was finally found. If you're a student who takes six hours or more, you should have gotten one of their fliers advertising the computer bargain and a letter explaining how these people are willing to help.

The 28,000 fliers worked. According to Cree, "We didn't realize there would be

this much interest."

It's called the "Apple Truckload Sale." Apple Computer and Computer Pro are offering substantial discounts on the prices of equipment to students.

The way Apple's University Buying Program usually works is that students put their money down and receive boxes of computer equipment in about six to eight weeks . . . some assembly required.

Cree and Roberti worked to do something about educating students on how to assemble the computers. Cree was amazed at the support she got. "Apple and Computer Pro have just spent hours and hours to make this work." Parking, personnel, and other support came from all angles, and Cree managed to put the project together.

Early Friday morning when the computers arrived, Kathleen Melbourne, part of the Apple support personnel, attached a card to a birthday balloon that read "Happy Birthday Patrick." Patrick's mother bought him the computer as a surprise.

There were other perks as well. Each student had a chance to sit down and operate their new computer. There were a half dozen classes given in a two day period. "The classes are going very well," Melbourne said. "It's a program the students wanted." Students who had to transport their new computers to the dorms were offered rides by the Apple support personnel.

But will owning their own personal computer prevent students' late-night anxiety that comes the night before a paper is due?



Apple representatives unload computers from the Computer Pro truck.

Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Stupid characters make 'Mr. Wilt' drag

By JON WALZ
State Press

Have you ever seen a film that could have been over within ten or fifteen minutes if the characters were not completely stupid? *The Misadventures of Mr. Wilt* is one of those movies, considering how unfunny it is.

Griff Rhys Jones and Mel Smith, who are billed as "Britain's #1 comedy team", star in *Mr. Wilt*. The team may be best remembered from the BBC series "Not the Nine O'clock News", the precursor to HBO's "Not Necessarily the News".

Jones plays Henry Wilt, a literature professor at Mid Anglia College in Britain. His thrust in life is to attempt to teach the essence of the written word to a classroom full of blank-faced, spike-haired, illiterate zombies.

He's a complete nobody who keeps getting overlooked for promotions. His only enjoyment is walking his dog at night and fantasizing about brutally murdering his oppressive wife Eva (Alison Steadman), a karate instructor with an attitude.

Smith plays police detective Russell Flint, a man who

spends his days trying to convince Wilt that he killed his wife. Flint is the stereotypical police detective — one track mind, big mouth, unwilling to listen to anyone besides himself. A real fun guy.

Wilt and Eva attend a party one evening at their friend's country mansion. Wilt, who is not the drinking type, gets bombed rather quickly. He awakens to find himself tied up and in a state of coition with a blow-up dummy. He becomes the laughing stock of the party, his wife leaves him (without his knowledge), and he dumps the dummy down a construction shaft near Mid Anglia.

Detective Flint simultaneously discovers the "disappearance" of Eva and hears about a "body" at a construction site. He makes the incredible connection, and makes Mr. Wilt the prime suspect in the "murder" of Eva Wilt. Mr. Wilt spends the rest of the film trying to prove his innocence to detective Flint, who doesn't care about a damn thing except his plan to put Mr. Wilt in prison.

The biggest hang-up for *Mr. Wilt* is that it is just not funny. One would presume that any duo billed as "Britain's #1 comedy team" would at least make an effort to be funny.

We do not expect them to be Laurel & Hardy or the Marx Brothers, but we would expect something to at least chuckle at. Just one chuckle would have been a breath of fresh air.

The plot is contrived and not appealing. There are a couple of scenes that required physical sight-gags, like the scenes with Mr. Wilt and the dummy. The attempts fail miserably. The gags were funny in concept, and would have been funny if performed by Charlie Chaplin or Buster Keaton. However Jones and Smith are ill equipped to do anything but talk and scream.

The rest of the blame can be laid at the feet of director Michael Tuchner. His heavy-handed direction is inappropriate for a comedy. Come to think of it, the script is inappropriate for a comedy as well.

What happened to Monty Python, anyway? I'm sure they were Britain's #1 comedy team at some point; they were funny too. I guess with someone like Maggie Thatcher ruling the land, it becomes easy to lose your sense of humor. ★★

CAMPUS CORNER
712 S. College

PHOTO DOUBLE PRINTS
\$4.99
EVERY DAY
24 Exp.
Color Prints

The State Press
is on the stands every weekday morning. Don't miss a single issue!

THE WORLD ON SALE!

Roundtrip from Phoenix

London	\$519
Frankfurt	\$547
Tokyo	\$559
Amsterdam	\$628
Paris	\$660
Hong Kong	\$709
Bangkok	\$799

Restrictions do apply.
Eurallpasses issued on-the-spot!
Call for a FREE Student Travel Catalog!

America's oldest and largest student travel organization!

Council Travel
14515 Ventura Blvd. #250
Sherman Oaks, CA. 91403
800-888-8786



\$3.99



FOR A SMALL PEPPERONI PIZZA



49¢
COKES!
\$1.89 SIX PACKS
Classic and Diet

To ease you back into school, Domino's Pizza will go easy on your budget with a 10" Pepperoni Pizza for only \$3.99 plus tax. This offer is valid ONLY at our Tempe/ASU location and is good thru the end of September 1990. So take advantage of this great special while it lasts! No limit. Not valid with any other coupons or specials. Good luck this semester from Domino's Pizza.

Safe, free 30 minute delivery and 12 minute carry-out. Guaranteed!

Domino's Pizza guarantees the quality of your pizza 100%. If you are not satisfied let us know within 30 minutes and we will replace it or refund your money. Your choice!

SERVING ASU SINCE 1980

968-5555

University and Rural

HOURS:
11:00am-1:30am Sun.-Thurs.
11:00am-2:30am Fri.-Sat.

ONLY \$3.00!

ONLY \$3.00 for an additional Small pizza with the purchase of another Small pizza of equal or lesser value. No limit. No coupon necessary.



Not valid with any other coupons or offers. Subject to all applicable state and local tax.

ONLY \$3.50!

ONLY \$3.50 for an additional Medium pizza with the purchase of another Medium pizza of equal or lesser value. No limit. No coupon necessary.



Not valid with any other coupons or offers. Subject to all applicable state and local tax.

ONLY \$4.00!

ONLY \$4.00 for an additional Large pizza with the purchase of another Large pizza of equal or lesser value. No limit. No coupon necessary.



Not valid with any other coupons or offers. Subject to all applicable state and local tax.

DEVIL'S DELIGHT!

ONLY \$5.49 for an Original Small three-item pizza and one Coke. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 10/15/90



Not valid with any other coupons or offers. Subject to all applicable state and local tax.

SPARKY'S SPECIAL

ONLY \$8.49 for an Original Medium three-item pizza and two Cokes. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 10/15/90



Not valid with any other coupons or offers. Subject to all applicable state and local tax.

SUNDEVIL SPECIAL

ONLY \$11.49 for an Original Large Sun Devil Special or any three-item pizza and a 6-pack of Coke. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 10/15/90



Not valid with any other coupons or offers. Subject to all applicable state and local tax.

Critics review newest Saturday t.v. lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are capsule reviews of the networks' new prime-time television series on Saturdays:

"FAMILY MAN" (premieres Sept. 22):

Battling NBC's "Parenthood" for viewers, this wholesome new arrival could be called "My Three Sons, One Daughter and No Laughs."

It stars Gregory Harrison, late of "Trapper John, M. D." Now he essays a harried, freshly widowed fire department captain left with three sons, two of whom are teen-agers, and a kindergarten-age daughter.

This fireman's writers appear to have burnt down, leaving this motherless family facing such emergencies as burnt pancakes, still-wet socks and absolutely no funny lines whatsoever.

Sure, there's a lot of warmth, and also a sad moment that leads to a release of pent-up grief by the youngest son. But "Family Man" is one of the season's most feeble entries.

"E.A.R.T.H. FORCE" (premieres Sept. 22, with Sept. 16 preview):

Billed by its makers as network TV's first action-

ecological series, this one proves why environmentally concerned Hollywood writers and producers should be banned as hazardous:

They threaten the world with deadly clouds of earnest dialogue.

The series is about a sort of ecological A-Team, funded by the spare-no-expense Earth Alert Foundation. The team is led by sturdy Gil Gerard. He plays a brilliant surgeon whose background includes Vietnam.

The modest goal of the team is to save the Earth.

The team discovers double trouble: The plant is missing two kilograms of deadly plutonium stolen during the approaching meltdown, and the meltdown was programmed by an insider but wasn't supposed to be for real. It is, though. And as for the plutonium, it is to be sold to a mysterious Middle Eastern country.

This is bad enough, but the dialogue is even worse.

Try this, about the potential effect of a nuclear meltdown: "You won't see a deer or rabbit around here for the next 500 years."

"PARENTHOOD" (premieres Sept. 22):

Based on the movie comedy of the same name, this one stars Ed Begley Jr. as a financial analyst who, with his college-educated wife (Jayne Atkinson), is raising a family of four.

This effort is not a one-family adventure, though. There are three other families running loose here, all related. One includes a great-grandmother, the mother-in-law of Begley's dad, well-acted by William Windom.

You'll probably like Begley's gruff old dad the best, if only because he often gives the impression there is nothing more he'd like to do than take a baseball bat and restore order in his gruff old way.

The show's point seems to be that there's much warmth, heartache and confusion in family life. This is not hot news, and the monster cast tends to resemble a human gridlock that occasionally sits down to dinner.

Matters could improve. The cast is good. But with less than 25 minutes to play with each week, the writers should be constantly advised of the excellent principle of K.I.S.S. — Keep It Simple, Stupid.

COLLEGE NIGHT

at the *Rock*

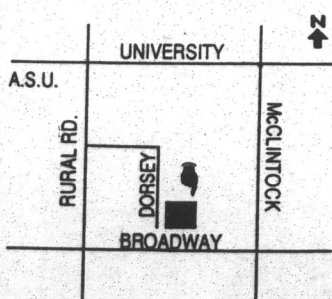
It's as easy as

1⁰⁰ ANYTHING!!
Cuervo, Jäger, Long Island Ice Teas, Jack, Schnapps, Margaritas, etc...—Anything!

2⁰⁰ Pitchers Coors & Coors Lite

3⁰⁰ Cover
Live music, featuring: AZZ IZZ, Groove Merchants, Walt Richardson & The Morningstar Band, August Red, Rain Convention and many, many more! Check out the *State Press* and *New Times* for all the details.

Every Wednesday from 8:30-11:30 p.m.



1320 E. Broadway
Tempe, AZ
829-7777

We'll Rock your world!

RESULTS

That's how we made our name.

Princeton Review students have achieved the highest average score improvements on the LSAT, the GMAT, and the GRE. The highest. Period.

You could prep with a company that's been around longer, and settle for the status quo. Or you could prep with the best — the company with the proven formula for *Beating Standardized Tests*—

The Princeton Review.

RESULTS. Isn't that the bottom line?

THE
PRINCETON
REVIEW
We Score More!



Call Today for
Course Information
952-8850

Courses filling quickly Financial Assistance Available

LSAT GRE GMAT



*the alternative
copy shop*

at the corner of Mill and University in the Tempe Center

829-7992

We Feature:

- XEROX 9500 with Computerized collating.
- XEROX 1038 's with Reduction/Enlargement capabilities (64% to 156% in 1% increments).
- XEROX 2510 copies up to 36" wide any length.
- Varitronics Poster Printer Plus enlarges from 8 1/2" x 11" to 24" x 36" in just seconds.

• Wide variety of paper more than 70 colors and sizes to choose from.

Open Monday thru Friday 7am to 9pm
Saturday and Sunday 10am to 5pm

3 1/2¢ Self Service Copies

9
12
90

No Limit.

on 8 1/2" x 11" white bond (add 1¢ for recycled bond).
Not valid with any other offer. Good until 11/30/90.

Catching up on your movie lingo

Use Jon's handy list of movie terms to impress your next cinema date

By JON WALZ
State Press

"What the hell does the gaffer do, anyway?..." is a statement I have heard one too many times. I've heard it at parties, and I've gotten calls in the middle of the night about it as well. Please *stop it*...

Although no one stays for the credits at the end of the movie anymore, everyone still wants to know what the people with the funny names do. In an attempt to do a public service, and to get some uninterrupted sleep, here is a general glossary of movie terms that no hard core film-buff should be without... Ever.

A.C.E — Acronym for American Cinema Editors, an invitational honorary society of film editors. Appears after the editor's name.

A.S.C — Acronym for the American Society of Cinematographers, an honorary group for the best cinematographers in America. Appears after the cinematographer's name.

Art Director — Responsible for all aspects of set decoration, and the physical look of the film.

Best Boy — An assistant.

Boom Operator — Handles the microphone.

Cable Puller — Responsible for the sound cables and their proper connections.

Camera Operator — Actually sits behind the camera and operates it in accordance with the director's and cinematographer's instructions.

Cinematographer — Responsible for lighting of the movie. His style of doing so is the largest variable in the overall look of a film. Sometimes called the Director of Photography.

D.G.A. — Director's Guild of America. The union for directors.

D.G.A. Trainee — Person training to become a Second Assistant Director.

Executive Producer — Responsible for securing financing for the project, or pulling rank to get the project made.

First Assistant Cameraman — Responsible for keeping the camera focused and in good working order.

First Assistant Director — Liaison between the Director and the Production Manager. Responsible for the extras on the set as well as the general order and discipline on the set.

Foley Artist — Creates audio special effects to be edited into the soundtrack.

Gaffer — The chief electrician on the set. He is responsible for the logistics of lighting the film as instructed by the cinematographer.

Grip — A crew member who provides labor on the set.

Key Grip — The Gaffer's grip. He does the actual moving and setting up of the lighting equipment.

Location Manager — Finds sites at which to shoot the film. Negotiates any contracts for the use of those sites.

Panavision — The trademark name of the most popular camera system in use today.

Producer — The creator of the film. He is responsible for the hiring of all key production personnel. Generally has veto power over every aspect of the production.

Production Designer — Oversees the Art Directors, and is most responsible for the physical look of the film.

Production Manager — Responsible for the smooth running of the production. Reports directly to the producer.

S.A.G. — The Screen Actors Guild. The union for actors who have spoken at least one word in a film.

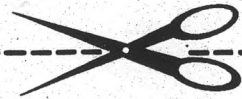
Second Assistant Cameraman — Assistant to the First Assistant Cameraman, responsible for the film loading and the safety of the exposed film.

Second Assistant Director — General gofer for the First Assistant Director.

70mm — A specialized film-stock gauge that is only shown in specially-equipped theaters. It is four times larger than the standard 35mm gauge, so requires one-fourth the magnification and produces a much clearer picture. Can have up to six optical soundtracks along the edge.

35mm — The standard film-stock gauge used by professionals. All major theaters are equipped to show it. The physical film is 35mm wide, with three to four optical soundtracks along the edge. It is recorded and shown at a standard rate of 24 frames per second.

W.G.A. — Writers Guild of America. The union for movie screenwriters.



THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL

98 KUPD Rocktoberfest '90

THIS FRIDAY



Flotsam & Jetsam

L.A. Guns

• Company of Wolves • Electric Boys • The Red House
Advance at Dillard's: \$6.50 with Red Card
\$7.50 without Red Card
At Gate: \$9.98

THIS SATURDAY



Bad Company

Damn Yankees

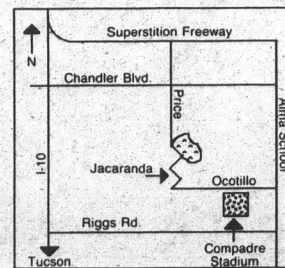
• Michael Nitro •
Advance: \$7.50
At Gate: \$9.98

Chandler Compadre Stadium



Special Host:

DAVE PRATT



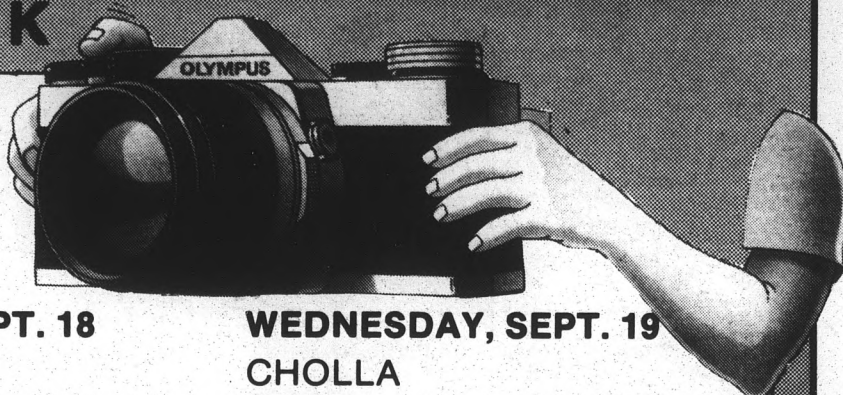
Free Parking



GET YOUR SHOTS ASU!

SUN DEVIL SPARK YEARBOOK

If you live in a residence hall, you've got to be a part of your floor's group shot! Meet at the main entrance of your residence hall and get captured in the pages of The SPARK! Call 965-6881 or ask your RA for more information.



MONDAY, SEPT. 17

BEST	
A1&2	2:30 p.m.
A3&B1	3:00 p.m.
B2&3	3:30 p.m.
C2&3	4:00 p.m.
C4	4:30 p.m.
C5	5:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

CHOLLA	
AB1&2	2:30 p.m.
AB3&4	3:00 p.m.
AB5&6	3:30 p.m.
AB7&8	4:00 p.m.
CD1&2	4:30 p.m.
CD3&4	5:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

CHOLLA	
CD5&6	2:30 p.m.
CD7&8	3:00 p.m.
FG2	3:30 p.m.
FG3	4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

HAYDEN	
1	1:30 p.m.
2	2:00 p.m.
3	2:30 p.m.
IRISH	
B	3:00 p.m.
McCLINTOCK	
1	3:30 p.m.
2	4:00 p.m.
3	4:30 p.m.
MARIPOSA	
1	5:00 p.m.
2	5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

OCOTILLO	
AB1&A2	2:30 p.m.
A3&BC3	3:00 p.m.
DE1&2	3:30 p.m.
DE3&BC2	4:00 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

MANZANITA	
4	12:30 p.m.
5	1:00 p.m.
6	1:30 p.m.
7	2:00 p.m.
8	2:30 p.m.
9	3:00 p.m.
10	3:30 p.m.
11	4:00 p.m.
12	4:30 p.m.
13	5:00 p.m.
14	5:30 p.m.
15	6:00 p.m.



TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

PV EAST	
1	2:30 p.m.
2	3:00 p.m.
3	3:30 p.m.
4	4:00 p.m.
5	4:30 p.m.
6	5:00 p.m.
7	5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

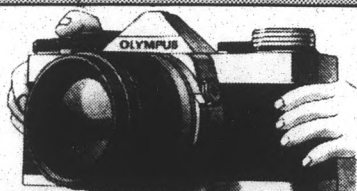
PV WEST	
1	2:30 p.m.
2	3:00 p.m.
3	3:30 p.m.
4	4:00 p.m.
5	4:30 p.m.
6	5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

SAHUARO	
A1	12:30 p.m.
A2	1:00 p.m.
A3	1:30 p.m.
B1	2:00 p.m.
B2	2:30 p.m.
B3	3:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

SONORA	
1	2:30 p.m.
2	3:00 p.m.
3	3:30 p.m.
4	4:00 p.m.
5	4:30 p.m.



ORGANIZATION GROUP SHOTS

OCT. 15-26

Organization Presidents call the Spark offices at 965-6881 to schedule a group shot time that is convenient for your organization.



GREEK GROUP SHOTS

SEPT. 30-OCT. 13

Sorority and Fraternity Presidents call the Spark offices at 965-6881 to schedule your house's group shot.



STUDENT PORTRAIT BOOTH

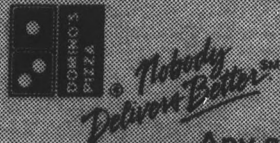
OCT. 15-NOV. 21

Stop by our booth on Cady Mall to have your picture taken FREE! Watch the State Press for details.



THE SUN DEVIL SPARK/DOMINO'S PIZZA TUITION

GIVE-A-WAY



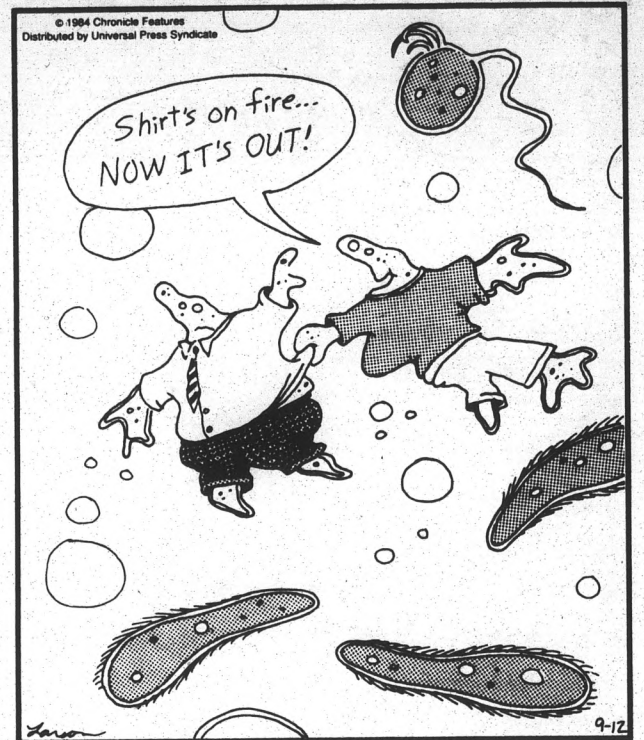
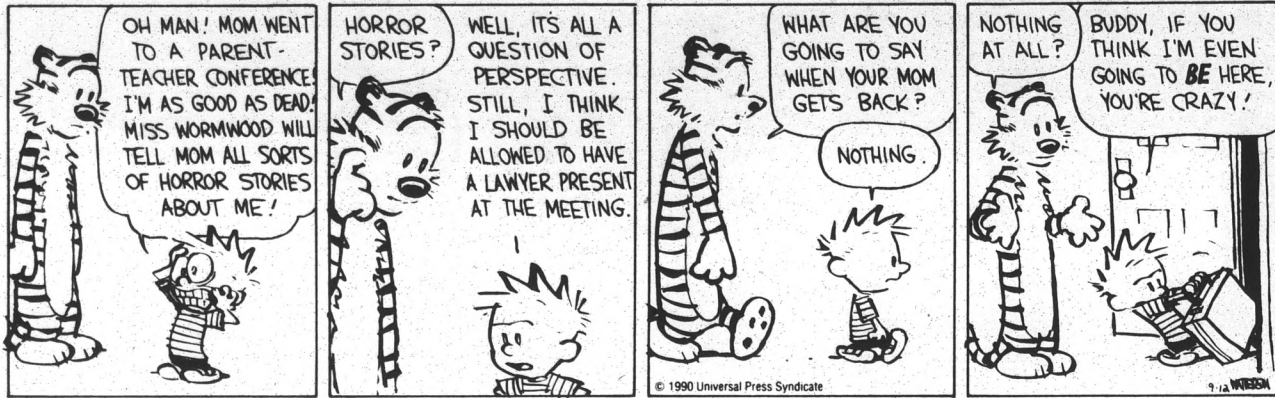
Any student who has ordered the 1990-91 edition of The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is eligible! Two drawings will be held, one in the spring and one in the fall. From each drawing, one student will be awarded \$739 to cover tuition! So...call 965-6881 and order your SPARK today so you won't have to pay tuition tomorrow!

Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

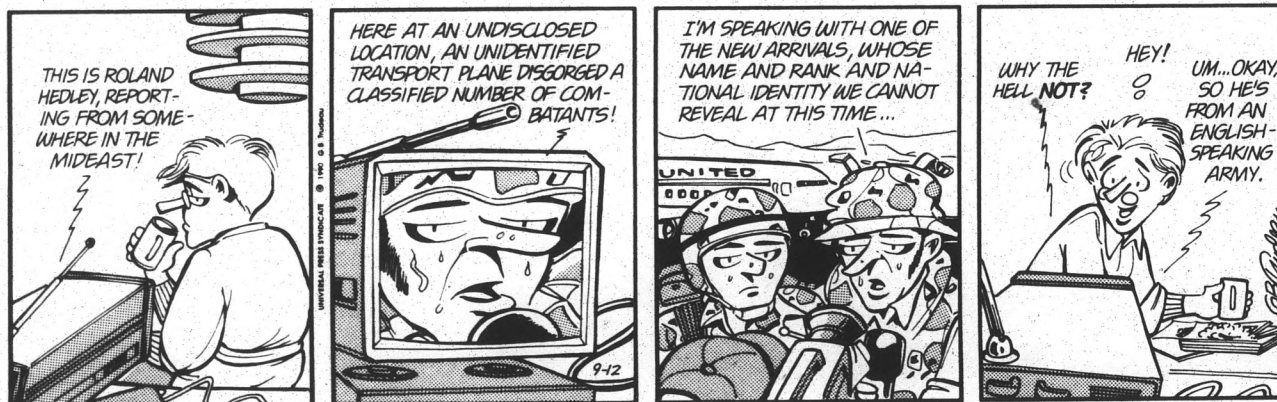
by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Weird Wire

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A man accused of using a bow and arrow to kill a poodle he caught rooting through his trash was fined \$2,000 and ordered to work 150 hours at the local Humane Society.

Gary Rall, 42, also was placed on a year's probation Monday by Judge Howard M. Fender after pleading no contest to cruelty to animals.

Fender specified that Rall not be allowed to put animals to sleep.

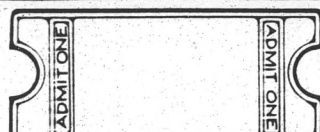
"This is intended to be instructive to him," Fender said. "I don't want this to become a farce. I want to make sure he's not involved in any dog killing at the humane society."

Witnesses said the postal worker shot the dog on March 12. The animal, named Taffey, limped back to its home, where its owners found it collapsed on the front porch, an arrow in its side. The dog died in surgery.

"I can't see anything positive by sending him to jail even though that's what we wanted at first," said the dog's owner, Tommy Davis. "Nothing's going to bring Taffey back."

Defense attorney William Harris said Rall had received death threats and that someone placed a fake bomb in his mailbox over the incident.

"There's been a lot of cruelty visited on Mr. Rall as a result of this," he said.

State Press Classifieds  That's the ticket!

ROTHER'S BOOKSTORE

Proudly serving the Valley of the Sun

We cater to ASU's needs.

ROTHER'S: The friendly store!

625 E. Apache 967-5445
620 S. College 829-1128

MasterCard VISA

Wouldn't you rather go to ROTHER'S?

STUDENT NURSES. CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION . . . THE SMART WAY.

- Army Reserve Nursing offers a variety of opportunities to further your education at little or no cost to you.
- **Specialized Training Assistance Program (STRAP)** provides an extra monthly stipend of over \$700 for nurse anesthesia and operating room training.
- **Health Professionals Loan Repayment Program** will repay qualifying federally insured student loans to a maximum of \$20,000 for select specialties.
- **Montgomery GI Bill** can give you up to \$5,040 to complete your B.S.N. degree.
- **Tuition Assistance Program** allows you to attend approved classes for B.S.N. and the Army Reserve may pay part of the costs.

And all of this is in addition to the good part-time income as an Army Reserve officer.

Think about it. Then think about us. Then call: 1-602-942-5245, Phoenix, AZ

BE ALL YOU CAN BE: ARMY RESERVE

Rams' turnaround typical of Bruce

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

If there was ever a time when Colorado State needed to display the characteristics of an Earle Bruce-coached football team, this was it.

In their season-opener two weeks ago, the Rams trailed Air Force 26-14 with six minutes remaining in the third quarter. The prospect of CSU's eighth consecutive loss to the Falcons was a genuine possibility.

Bruce summoned Kevin Verdugo to replace starting quarterback Mike Gimenez, who was not playing poorly, but was leading an offense which had stagnated in the second

half. Verdugo came on to complete 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 comeback victory, a perfect exhibition of the attributes of Bruce's teams.

"I think most of my teams have had toughness, discipline, a desire to work hard and a winning attitude," Bruce said. "That's what I like to see this team do."

The 59-year-old coach has enjoyed nothing but success in his 18 seasons, which includes tenures at Tampa, Iowa State, Ohio State and Northern Iowa before CSU. Bruce's ability to lead his troops to victory under the most trying circumstances has won him the respect of many of his peers, including ASU coach Larry Marmie.

"I grew up in Ohio, so I've known and watched Earle Bruce work for a long time," Marmie said. "I think Bruce's teams are well-coached and do the little things very well. Earle's teams are tough, disciplined and will not beat themselves."

Bruce, whose 137-72-2 career mark ranks him among the top 10 coaches nationally in winning percentage, has been billed as the savior of the CSU program. From the moment he replaced Leon Fuller on Dec. 23, 1988, Bruce has brought a degree of respect and consistency missing from the team since the mid-1970s.

Although the Rams had been a combined 2-21 in Fuller's last two seasons, Bruce guided CSU to a 5-5-1 record in 1989 and was named the Western Athletic Conference's Coach of the Year.

Working at CSU has been a unique experience for Bruce,

primarily because of each WAC team's ability to roll up offensive yardage at computer-like speed.

"I think coaching in the WAC is a little different," Bruce said. "Obviously, the defenses in our league have to grow, but there's not many conferences in the country that rank offensively with us. There are things happening in our league that are very good."

An interesting piece of irony surrounds Saturday's contest between Colorado State and ASU at Sun Devil Stadium. With one game remaining in the 1987 season, Bruce was fired as coach of Ohio State despite compiling an 81-26-1 record and two Big Ten championships. Although the situation was riddled with controversy and confusion, Bruce kept the attention on his team, who gave him an emotional going-away present with a victory over archrival Michigan.

Two months later, ASU coach John Cooper resigned to fill the Buckeye coaching job after leading the Sun Devils to a 25-9-2 record and the 1987 Rose Bowl. Marmie, then ASU's defensive coordinator, was promoted to head coach.

"The things that you hear inside the coaching profession by people are passed around a lot, where it can be magnified and changed a lot," Marmie said. "Earle's reputation among coaches is one of integrity. I don't think he bent any rules and always did things the right way, so for that reason (Bruce's removal) is hard to understand."

Bruce has successfully put the Columbus experience behind him and focused all his efforts on rebuilding the CSU program. The Rams set eleven new school records in 1989, a year Bruce deemed as "just the beginning."



Loy says traveling team will be 'mix and match'

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

Although the Sun Devils captured the Colorado-Fox Acres Invitational by a commanding 17-stroke margin Sunday, ASU golf coach Steve Loy said he is not ready to confirm a travelling team.

"We have a lot of improvement to make," Loy said. "We'll be mixing and matching for most of the fall season."

Loy said he was pleased with the effort put forth by the Sun Devil squad nonetheless.

"It is always good to win and most important to win in the beginning," Loy said.

"They may not have played like champions, but they acted like champions. Our scores obviously show our averages are going to be very good."

Junior Phil Mickelson, the U. S. Amateur and two-time NCAA champion, took medalist honors at the 54-hole event with teammate senior Jim Lemon in a close second.

Mickelson finished the tournament at six-under par 71 and Lemon was one shot back at five-under.

He was not pleased with his performance, however.

"The tournament was up and down," Mickelson said. "I hadn't played (since school started) so the win was an accomplishment. I wasn't ready for the tournament and I was inconsistent."

Loy agreed saying it was not one of Mickelson's best performances.

"I told him that I thought he got a little bored with his game out there," Loy said.

Mickelson's victory at the Invitational made it his eighth of his college career, tying current PGA member and ex-Sun Devil Billy Mayfair's record for most tournament wins as an ASU golfer.

"It's a nice record to have but it is not something you think about," Mickelson said.

Lemon, as well as his coach, was satisfied with his second-place finish.

"I was pleased because for the last month I was playing my worst," Lemon said. "Coach almost didn't take me."

"I was most impressed with Jimmy Lemon," Loy said. "He played well after a summer during which he has not played his best."

Loy said that although the remaining Sun Devils were inconsistent, they played well.

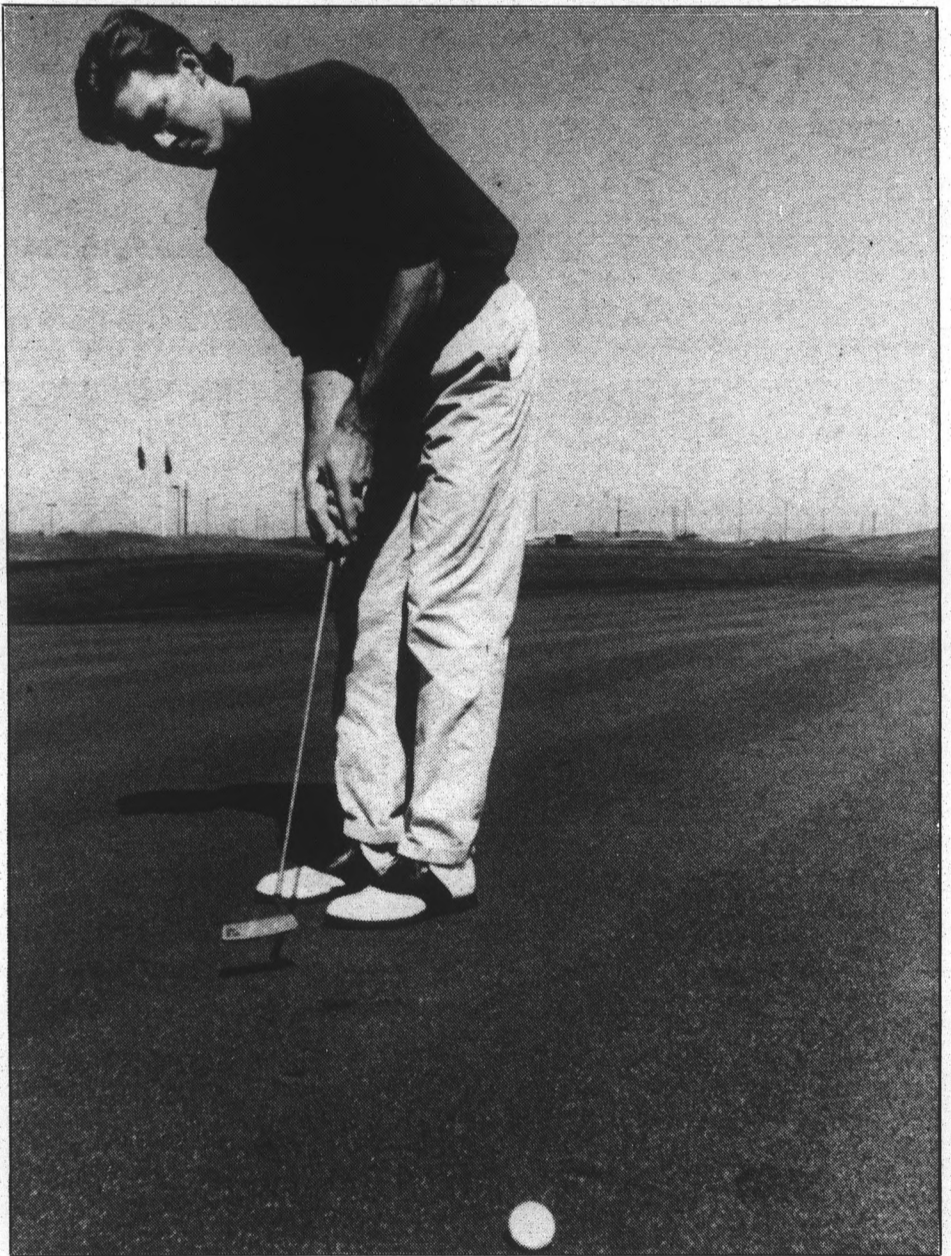
Sophomore Keith Sbarbaro, who finished in a tie for 11th place, played well throughout the tournament except his last nine holes, according to Loy.

The fifth-year coach added that both Brett Dean and Dave Cunningham, who placed 15th and 26th respectively, had good tournaments with the exception of the first day.

"Anytime you are in a team situation there is a lot of hype," Loy said. "They tend to be overanxious."

The Sun Devils will head to Pebble Beach, Calif., next to compete in the 1990 NCAA Preview Invitational Sept. 30-Oct. 2, the site of the 1991 NCAA Championships.

"It is a most important tournament," Loy said. "All the best teams in the country will be there and it is by invitation only."



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Senior Jim Lemon placed second behind junior Phil Mickelson at the Colorado-Fox Acres Invitational Sunday.

Collins undergoes surgery, will be out two to four weeks

From staff and wire reports

ASU junior defensive tackle Shane Collins is scheduled to undergo arthroscopic knee surgery today and will be out from two to four weeks, team officials said Tuesday.

The 6-foot-4, 273-pound Collins hurt his right knee early in the third quarter of the Sun Devils' season-opening football game at home Saturday night — a 34-13 non-conference win over Baylor.

He tried to practice on the ailing knee Monday, but had to be carted off the field. The decision to operate was made Monday night.

"This is something that the doctors feel

should be done now," said ASU coach Larry Marmie. "We feel very badly for Shane. Our football team will miss him. Hopefully, we will have him back as soon as possible."

The Sun Devils have an open date Sept. 22 and Marmie is hoping Collins, a two-time All-Pac-10 honorable mention, might be able to come back for the Sept. 29 game at Missouri.

Dr. Norman Fee, the team physician, will perform the surgery today at St. Joseph's Medical Center.

Collins, a native of Bozeman, Mont., had 74 tackles and five sacks last season.

He was the 1990 NCAA shot put champion at 64-feet, 2¼ inches and missed most of

preseason training at Camp Tontozona with a hamstring pull.

Marmie said Collins' spot in the starting lineup will be filled by junior Tim Landers and sophomore Greg Kordas in Saturday night's non-conference home game against Colorado State. Junior Arthur Paul will be moved to nose guard, where Landers started against Baylor because of senior Pat Mason's shoulder injury.

Last week's win vaulted the 25th-ranked Sun Devils into the national polls for the first time since they were 20th in the final 1987 poll.

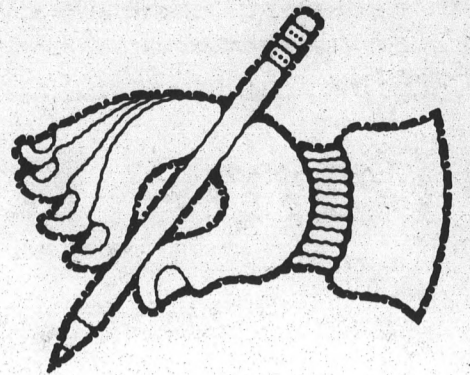
•Following Collins' operation, Fee will also perform arthroscopic surgery on the left knee of reserve outside linebacker Mike Phair.

•Collins, Phair, Mason, and senior flanker Vic Cahoon (knee sprain) will all miss the CSU game Saturday.

•Marmie said sophomore fullback Jeff Simoneau's status is in question because of an abscessed tooth.

•Junior tailback Leonard Russell returned to practice Tuesday after attending the birth of his child in California. His girlfriend delivered a 6-pound, 15-ounce boy named Leonard James Russell III.

**O.K.
ASU...
Where
do you go to
get something
typeset?**



**STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
right here on campus!**

**CALL TODAY and ASK FOR
DONNA BOWRING, Production Mgr.
965-5106**

Understanding the Bible

A Thursday Noon Bible Study

Sponsor: Christian Students Fellowship
Place: Memorial Union Building
Time: Thursdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Subject: The Gospel of John
Speaker: Bill Freeman of Yavapai (Room 209)
radio broadcast on KHEP 1280 AM

Fall Semester - The Gospel of John, Part I		
Chapters 1-13		
Date	Subject	Chapter
Sept. 13	Being Born Again	3
Sept. 20	Life's Highest Enjoyment	1

Christian Students Fellowship
Box 66 • c/o Student Life, MU-48
Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287
For further information call 948-4050

THE Shop OF ART

26 E. University
967-3681

ARTISTS • ARCHITECTS • DESIGNERS

Papers • Drawing • Painting
Sculpture • Drafting • Pottery
Graphics • Books • Periodicals

**WE DON'T DISCOUNT
WE OFFER BETTER OVERALL PRICES
AND SERVICE EVERY DAY!!
WE ARE OPEN FOR BUSINESS!!**

OFF \$5

Grooming Humans Hair Studio

966-5462
(CALL FOR APPOINTMENT)

Coupon expires 9-15-90
Regular Price \$15 men, \$16 women
and perms \$50 and up
Located Next to the Warehouse, Forest & Univ.
Hours: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon thru Fri & Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BLOCKBUSTER

**DESERT SKY PAVILION
OF PHOENIX**

JOB FAIR

**Saturday, September 15, 1990
9 a.m.-1 p.m.**

Westridge Mall Community Room,
Westridge Mall
7611 West Thomas Road, Suite 129
Phoenix

**Accepting Applications and
Interviewing For:**
Ushers Ticket Takers Parking Cashiers
Must be 18 years or older.

Grand Opening November 9, 1990
Join our staff and find out more about the
exciting opportunities available at
Desert Sky Pavilion.

Desert Sky Pavilion is an equal opportunity employer that does not
discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age,
gender or handicap.

Break Away
FROM CONTACTS & GLASSES TO
VISION FREEDOM

BEFORE

AFTER

Nearsighted? Attend our **FREE RADIAL KERATOTOMY SEMINAR**. Learn how this proven outpatient surgery can correct your nearsightedness... and change your life!

Seminars are extremely informative with a slide show by the doctor, RK patient testimonial, information about the new AcuLaser, Q & A discussion, handouts and refreshments.

Seminars are held 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Hotel Westcourt, Metro Parkway East

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Sheraton Scottsdale, 7200 N. Scottsdale Road

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Mesa Hilton, Alma School & Superstition Frwy.

Reservations are requested.
Call 954-8100 today.

**Gary Hall Eye Surgery
INSTITUTE
P.C.**

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL

SAVE \$40.00

4 month \$150 SPECIAL

ASU FALL SEMESTER SPECIAL

RIGHT NEXT TO ASU!



Cardiovascular Training Headquarters:

- A huge selection of Lifecycle & Cybex bikes
- 10 Stairmaster 4000's
- Trackmaster treadmills

Lifecycle
CYBEX StairMaster

Arizona's Top Aerobics Program

- 12 classes every day—all levels
- Reebok Step classes

Reebok
Excellent Facilities

Tanning • Juice bar • Snack shop
Great shower and locker facilities
Professional training service

Come See Why Beauvais' is #1!
Arizona's Finest Weight Training Facilities:

- Brand new Nautilus equipment
- Brand new Cybex equipment
- Also Bodymasters, Icarian, Flex
- 20,000 lbs. of free weights (Most in Arizona)

Nautilus ICARIAN CYBEX
BODYMASTERS

Reebok
WORLD AEROBIC CHAMPIONSHIP
USA

Beauvais' Western Regional Aerobics Champions

Hours
Mon-Thurs 5am-midnight
Friday 5am-11pm
Sat-Sun 8am-11pm

Beauvais' Fitness & Aerobics

CENTRAL PHOENIX • 230-0055 • 8th Street & Camelback Road • (behind RB Furniture)
WEST PHOENIX • 247-8830 • 45th Avenue & Indian School Road
TEMPE • 829-6969 • 1102 West Southern • (at Hardy Road)
TEMPE ASU AREA • 921-9551 • 1301 East University (next to ASU)
SCOTTSDALE • COMING SOON! • 75th Street & Camelback

\$2.00 Off
Grease 'n Go's
Valvoline Lube, Oil & Filter Service

1355 S. McClintock
Tempe, 894-2798

Good only with coupon. Not valid with any other offer.

People who know use Valvoline!

GREASE 'n GO
The 10 Minute Lube & Oil Experts

VALVOLINE Reg. Price \$19.95

CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Rx amount
- Opera star
- Wore down
- Eternally
- Caveat starter
- Programing unit
- Friendly correspondent
- Highlander
- Peppard series, with "The"
- Pinnacle
- PR announcement
- St. crosser
- Weapon
- Attained
- Some impressionist paintings
- Aries article
- General tilt
- Iacocca and others
- Get snug
- Robert or Alan
- TV's Joker
- Film unit
- Arthurian isle

DOWN

- Pokes fun at
- Small
- Society girl
- Mine output
- Plant
- Make suitable
- "Pretty Woman" star
- Genesis setting
- Engage in forensics
- One group of colleges
- He makes a dog sound?
- Exist
- Settings for lifelines
- Onset
- Lid
- Broad
- Unitedly
- Deals out
- Forays
- Go astray
- "Paper Moon" stars
- Paul of "American Graffiti"
- Ensnare
- Nothing at Wimbledon
- Bible boat
- Hilo garland
- Wallach
- Balderdash
- Singular

L	A	C	E	D	C	A	N	T	S
A	W	A	R	E	I	D	A	H	O
N	A	V	A	L	S	T	O	R	E
E	Y	E	T	A	R	C	O	O	
					C	A	M	U	S
A	P	S	E	S	S	P	I	T	S
M	O	O	D			R	O	O	T
A	T	B	A	T		J	E	N	N
						R	O	G	U
A	I	M	P	A	S	T	H	E	
F	L	E	E	T	S	T	R	E	E
A	I	S	L	E		S	A	T	A
R	E	S	I	N		O	P	E	R

Yesterday's Answer

16 Settings for lifelines
17 Onset
18 Lid
19 Broad
21 Unitedly
22 Deals out
24 Forays
25 Go astray
30 "Paper Moon" stars

33 Paul of "American Graffiti"
35 Ensnare
36 Nothing at Wimbledon
37 Bible boat
38 Hilo garland
40 Wallach
41 Balderdash
42 Singular

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11							12			
13							14			
			15			16				
17	18	19				20		21	22	
23			24	25						
26			27				28			
29			30					31		
32							33			
			34			35	36			
37	38					39		40	41	42
43						44				
45						46				

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 9-12

AXYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

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

CRYPTOQUOTE
9-12

S E Q J Q K G G Z E K R I J U F Y I
E V K P E V Y I I B I R J E F
H Y I H K Y I K D F F X S U H Y F U H E Q
J H I I M V . — U K Y R E B K S P

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GREAT MEN ARE THEY WHO SEE THAT THE SPIRITUAL IS STRONGER THAN ANY MATERIAL FORCE. — RALPH WALDO EMERSON

© 1990 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Devil archers say ASU facilities lend to success

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

Reigning NCAA women's champion Janet Schaffer was blunt in her explanation for the perennial championships won by ASU archery teams.

"We don't put our bows down after the (NCAA) season is over."

For Schaffer and teammate Chad Connor, the NCAA mens champion, this meant international competition this summer.

Connor, a sophomore, and Schaffer, a junior, took part in a five-day tournament in Salicha, Italy, as additions to the Junior Olympic Archery Development teams. The top two NCAA mens and womens finishers were invited to go with JOAD, which features the best 18-and-under U. S. archers.

"It's a great way to get international experience," Connor said. "There were about 10 countries (participating)."

In the main event of the tournament, the grand FITA, Schaffer and Connor finished sixth and fifth, respectively.

After the Italy tournament, Connor went to Norway, where he was one of three U. S.

representatives for field archery.

"In field archery, you are shooting up and down hills at marked (for distance) and unmarked targets," Connor said. "It's definitely more difficult."

Connor finished 19th in Norway, out of the top 75 field archers in the world.

Both Schaffer and Connor credit the atmosphere at ASU as an integral part of their success.

"Many schools look at all the titles we've won and think we're arrogant," Schaffer said. "We're not. We're just serious about the sport."

"You can't beat the weather," Connor said. "While some of the schools have bad weather, we can pretty much shoot every day."

Although both won NCAA titles last season, Schaffer and Connor arrived at their goal via different paths.

Connor, who has been serious about archery "since I was about 13 or 14", has had previous international experience traveling to Mexico, Canada and Italy before capturing the NCAA title as a freshman. He said being an archer helped

him in his transition to college.

"Normally, we go out and shoot with (archery coach) Sheri Rhodes, and she'll coach us," Connor said. "But the first semester I was here, she didn't coach me at all. I would have a problem with an English paper or something, and we'd just sit and talk."

"Chad should get better while he's here," Rhodes said. "We have a good environment here."

Schaffer did not begin shooting until her senior year of high school, although she did have expert help in the beginning.

"I was friends with (former ASU and Olympic archer) Jay Barrs and I got good coaching early," Schaffer said. "(Archery) seemed to fit my athletic personality."

Such a quick rise to the top is not unique, according to Rhodes.

"It has happened to other archers," Rhodes said. "Janet is very focused. She puts in lots of concentration."

Schaffer was a walk-on when she began at ASU, and received semester-to-semester scholarships until she won the NCAA title in May.

"It is difficult to keep the schedules we do," Schaffer said. "I have to train, and work, and take care of school. You have to be ready to work."

Schaffer said that ASU's emphasis on revenue-generating sports like football help the archers out as well.

"The school has built such nice facilities which we, as athletes, can use for ourselves," Schaffer said. "I'm not saying we get treated like the football players, but we do have advantages over other schools."

"We get a lot of support from the administration," Rhodes added. "It makes a difference."

Both Schaffer and Connor have made the Olympics a goal, but realize the step-up to Olympic-caliber will be tough.

According to Schaffer, to raise scores the 30 or 40 points that are needed to place them in the elite American archers is tantamount to "raising your free-throw percentage in basketball from 10 percent to 80 percent."

Connor agrees. "The difference is night and day," he said. "It is really hard to find the extra two or three points a round when you get this good."

WHY WAIT TO BE SAFE? University Women's Clinic, Inc.

University Women's Clinic has same day or next day confidential appointments available for women's health care.

ANNUAL EXAM \$39⁰⁰ (reg. \$44)

(includes complete physical, pap smear, anemia test and urine test for protein and sugar)

BIRTH CONTROL PILLS, INFECTION and SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE EXAMS ALSO AVAILABLE AT AFFORDABLE PRICES.

21 West Baseline Road, Tempe Phone 831-5532
S/W Corner of Baseline and Mill Expires 10-15-90

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY ON ALL REPAIRS
Your only mobile bike repair

EXCELLENT BICYCLES

Mountain & Fitness Bike Specialist

BRIDGESTON RITCHEY LOGIC MUDDY FOX

\$10⁰⁰ OFF TUNE-UP NOW \$14⁹⁵, Reg. \$24⁹⁵
Very complete tune-ups.
FREE pick-up & delivery.
644-1233

\$20⁰⁰ OFF OVERHAUL NOW \$49⁹⁵, Reg. \$69⁹⁵
Very complete overhaul.
FREE pick-up & delivery.
644-1233

NO HASSLES • JUST PICK UP THE PHONE
644-1233 1530 N. COUNTRY CLUB

LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIP APPLICATIONS

Applications for the 1991 Legislative Internship Program are available now in the Office of the Provost, Administration Building, Room 211. This program is coordinated through the Arizona legislature in conjunction with ASU and other Arizona colleges and universities.

To be eligible, students must have achieved at least the first semester senior status by January. Interns will receive academic credit and stipend of \$2,400 from the state legislature for the session. ASU students will be given tuition/fee waivers. Students from a wide variety of academic and technical disciplines are encouraged to apply.

Approximately 40 interns will be selected for the 1991 program.

To date, more than 600 university students have participated in the program in its 20-year history. Students get first-hand knowledge of the working world and actively participate in the lawmaking process, while legislators profit from the students' fresh ideas and perspectives.

For information and applications, ASU students should contact Norma Talamante, Office of the Provost, 965-8380. Applications are due on October 8. Applicants for the internships will be screened and then recommended by the ASU Screening Committee to the legislative selection committee. Names of those selected will be announced the third week of November.

Law students interested in applying as law interns with the 1991 legislature should contact the Office of the Dean, College of Law.

ASU Faculty and Staff are encouraged to recommend students to apply.

FREEDOM

- HUMAN RIGHTS
- PERSONAL CHOICE
- DIGNITY

REGISTER TO VOTE TODAY!!

9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Cady Mall
September 10-14

VOTE YES on 302

Paid for by Unity

Classifieds

State Press

Wednesday, September 12, 1990

Page 29

State Press

Classified Advertising
Matthews Center
South Basement
965-6731

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

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

By Mail:
 Send your ad (with payment) to:
 State Press Classifieds
 Matthews Center, Rm 15
 Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
By Phone:
965-6731
 Payment with VISA/MC only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.

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

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

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

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:

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

State Press Errors:
 Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon.

The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good.

Customer Errors:
 Corrections must be made before noon. Compensation will not be given for customer error.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

We NEED:

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAVE YOU gotten the run-around from Tempe area diet centers? The State Press Magazine wants to know your story. Call 965-2292, and leave a message for Lori Lappin.

NEED QUICK cash? We'll buy your baseball, football, basketball, hockey cards. Bob: 345-8799, Angelo: 451-8425.

BEAUTY PAGEANT
Beautiful People Productions
 Ages 18-25
Call Barry: 345-0626
or De: 956-6178

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

The Sun Devil
Spark Yearbook
ORDER YOURS TODAY
965-6881

APARTMENTS

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

A 2 bedroom, one bath, six blocks from ASU. Washer/dryer, dishwasher in unit. \$400/month. 967-6429.

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

MALE/FEMALE needed to live at Commons on Apache. Call 831-7488 if interested.

NEAR ASU! One and Two bedrooms. Pool, laundry, dishwasher. \$330-400; move-in special. 1014 East Spence. 968-6947.

QUIET 1 bedroom in fourplex. Utilities paid. Clean. \$349. 1st Street/Hardy. 945-1013.

ONE MONTH FREE

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

FREE Apartment Locating Service
437-1048
 Roommate matching service also available.
437-1048

ADORABLE STUDIO APARTMENTS

Perfect for an individual seeking a quiet location close to ASU. Pools, lighted tennis court, and much more!!

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

APARTMENTS

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

FOR RENT — 2 blocks from ASU — 3 bedroom, 2 bath house — Two 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Available October 1. Paul, 921-8296 or 837-9071.

FOR RENT: one bedroom duplex. Clean. 964-6352.

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

APARTMENT HOMES:
 Studios & 1 bedrooms available in a small, peaceful community in North Tempe. FREE utilities, FREE basic cable!
 Call for specials.
LAMPLIGHTER
946-5523

ACTION Apartment Rental Service
649-0077
FREE

Resort Atmosphere CLOSE TO ASU

Faculty/Staff/Graduate Students. Deluxe studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Spa, 2 pools, courtyard.

Hayden Place
 625 W. 1st St., Tempe
 (1st & Roosevelt)
968-5444

1 block off campus \$385

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

ENJOY THE QUIET!

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

Terrace Road Apartments
 950 S. Terrace
966-8540

HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Huge yard, close to campus. Available October 1. Call 894-0288.

You say it, we'll display it!
Only in State Press Classifieds.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath plus loft. All appliances plus washer/dryer, garage. \$600/month. 926-4757.

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

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

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

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, covered parking, pool. Less 1 mile ASU. 464-0093.

LUXURY HAYDEN Square 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator. Very nice. \$850/month. 967-3245.

NEAR ASU: 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, pool, much more. \$525/month. Call 991-1667.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath condo, washer/dryer, refrigerator. Walk to ASU. \$325/month. Call Karen, MGM Real Estate, 345-1919.

SUPER CONDO. 2 bedroom furnished. Microwave, great furniture! \$560. University/Hardy, Debbie, Apartment Finders, 894-1391.

TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, Dobson Ranch. \$550 monthly. Available 9/1. 838-2120.

Worthington Place Condos

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

Sept. Special
\$500-575 monthly

Call EPM
894-5516

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, garage, washer/dryer. Choose master or second bedroom, \$250/\$200, free utilities. 829-5799.

A ROOM in 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhome. Male or female non-smoker. Private jacuzzi plus many extras. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 829-6702.

AVAILABLE: wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in the Commons on Apache, 3rd floor, poolside with view of volleyball court, vaulted ceiling. Contact Commons office, 829-0933, or Steve, 966-6023.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. \$260/month, 1/2 utilities. Call 649-9378.

FEMALE NONSMOKER. \$170 plus 1/2 utilities. Own room. Share bath. Non-allergic to cats. University/Evergreen. Laura, Sunny, 844-1424.

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

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share one bedroom apartment with male senior. Will share rent, \$380 (\$190 each), bedroom, responsibilities, utilities, and phone—no sex or romance. Mature serious respondents only. Good references available. 967-0363.

MALE/FEMALE share furnished two bedroom apartment, South Scottsdale. Close to ASU. \$260/month. Chris, 423-0903.

MALE/FEMALE for Commons on Apache. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, livingroom, kitchen, washer/dryer, pool/sauna. \$2,500/year or \$260/month. Dan, 784-8782.

MALE/FEMALE WANTED to share fully furnished, clean 3 bedroom house with recent law grad. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Bill at 956-3433 or 483-9243.

MALE NONSMOKER, share 4 bedroom, 2 bath Scottsdale home with pool, washer/dryer. \$250, 1/2 utilities. \$100 deposit. Call 991-8757.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, quiet condo, 40th Street/Thomas area. Pool, secured parking. \$225/month. Call Mark, 957-6170.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED, Alma School and Southern, 3 bedroom townhouse. \$220, includes all utilities. Many extras. Call 890-1161.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 bedroom, 2 blocks/ASU. Male student. Furnished. Call Ben, Mark, 921-2921, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, Hayden Square condo. Call 784-4710.

ROOMS FOR RENT

\$225/MONTH. Nice furnished home with pool. Close to campus. Call 894-0288.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, room in 3 bedroom condo. All amenities, \$225 per month. \$50 deposit. Female preferred. 784-4725.

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

ROOM FOR rent, \$170/month, 1/2 utilities. Near ASU. 894-8820. 415 West 14th Street.

STUDENT LIVE in private home; rent free. Phone Dr. Elaine Butler, PhD, 840-1616.

HOMES FOR SALE

1,2,3. WHY rent when you can own me?! 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxurious townhome. \$500 total move-in! And...Professors delight!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio home with all amenities in prestigious Alameda Estates area. 1,828 square feet, vaulted ceilings, fireplace. Must sell by weekend. Both in great Tempe locations. Call 820-3333, Todd/Scott, agents. Brochures available upon request.

ATTENTION ASU parents: clean and perfect 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,500-plus square feet. Family room, new kitchen, white tile and grey carpet. Sharp! Large laundry room and corner lot. Tempe/Scottsdale border. Owner motivated. \$72,900. (A good investment.) Realty Executives, Marilyn Dillard, 839-2600/345-7092.

EXECUTIVE HOMES—minutes from ASU—3 and 4 bedrooms. Double garage, fireplace, tile roofs. Great location for all areas of Valley. Call Evelyn, 831-1152. Wyman Real Estate.

Buy of the Week
Marlborough Park
 Patio home, 2 mi./ASU. 2 bd w/loft, fireplace. \$105,900.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

WHY RENT? Assume luxurious Papago Park II condo. 2 bedroom/2 bath, like new. 968-1601.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

ONLY \$45,000 for 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome with garage. Only 1/2 mile from ASU. Save \$25,000 with only \$100 down! Why rent? Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

Classifieds Work for You!

FURNITURE

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

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

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

COMPUTER DESK and twin mattress, box-spring, 6 months old. Great condition. \$180/offer. Contact Rita, 731-9750.

FREE QUEEN-SIZE waterbed if you haul it! Leave message, 834-6423.

OFFICE FURNITURE sale: Large inventory of used desks, chairs, files. 1/2 mile from campus. Tempe Office Furniture, 1370 East 8th Street (1 block south of University between Rural and McClintock). Monday-Friday, 9-5pm; Saturday, 10-3pm. 921-2665.

SAVMORE THRIFT Store, quality used furniture and miscellaneous. 1915 North Scottsdale Road (1 block north of McDowell).

WATERBED, \$85; television, 25", \$90; weight bench, \$100; answering machine, \$35; black/white television, \$40; telephone, \$10. 731-4926.

WEBB'S FURNITURE

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

COMPUTERS

APPLE IIC with color monitor, ImageWriter printer, modem, with software, 3.5 disk drive, Appleworks, games. Originally \$2,600, asking \$950. Call 345-7261, after 5pm.

DIABLO 620 printer, IBM compatible with Noise In closer. Best offer. 951-8084.

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

IBM CLONE, compatible with university's system. All cables, dot-matrix printer, computer/printer desk, hard disk with Microsoft Word 3.5 and other programs, all manuals, retractable light, box of paper, surge protector. \$1,375. 829-9118.

IBM COMPATIBLE 640KB, 20mhd, 360KB-FD, cereal parallel port, mono monitor, Okada data printer, \$650. 839-1507.

IBM COMPATIBLE, color monitor, 514, 20mg harddrive. 640K, printer, mouse, software. \$950/offer. 967-9132.

IMAGE WRITER II printer for Macintosh computers. Just like new, includes paper, cartridges. \$325. 345-6583.

PC-XT COMPATIBLE. Monitor, mouse, modem, software, printer, surge protector. \$899/offer. 965-2518 or 968-5872, Velu.

REWARD!!!!!! MISSING from New Physical Science Building—a portable computer and 2"X12"X13" grey "Honeywell" electronic test device. \$1,000 reward for return, no questions asked. Call Phil at 966-0720.

TICKETS

FOR SALE, 2 tickets for Melissa Etheridge concert, Thursday, September 13th. \$35. Contact Jodi, 731-9750.

JEROME JAZZ Festival, September 15. Two tickets. Call Jan, 830-9669.

JEWELRY

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

CLOTHING

**BUY • SELL • TRADE
CLOTHES PEDDLER**
New Location —
ARCHES

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

**MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE**

GOLF CLUBS: 1988 Wilson staff tour blades. (Fluid Feel model) 3-9 plus wedge. \$200. 967-9132.

GREAT GADGETS/GIFTS, low, low prices. Send for free catalog to: JWF, 4949 East Van Buren, Dept 67064, Phoenix, Arizona 85082.

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

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

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

AUTOMOBILES

1964 1/2 MUSTANG, white with red interior. Excellent restoration, new tires. \$6,200. Taun, 978-1608.

1968 MUSTANG, completely restored, V8 289 automatic, air conditioning, Oxford gray. \$8,000/offer. Peter, 391-3610.

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

1981 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback, 5-speed, air condition, AM/FM cassette. Brown, excellent condition, \$1,800. 968-1901.

1982 FIRENZA coupe, white, 4-speed, 70,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, no air conditioning. \$2,500/offer. 496-9072.

1982 NISSAN Stanza, 5-speed, air-conditioning. Must sell by 9/16. \$2,000/offer. 730-5258.

1983 FORD Mustang GLX convertible. Automatic transmission, cassette, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise control, alloy wheels, extra clean, runs great. \$5,900. Must sell—moving. Paul, 921-8296 or 837-9071.

1983 RED Camaro. Automatic transmission with overdrive, air conditioning, tilt, tint, power windows and hatch, AM/FM cassette, great condition. 926-7698.

1984 TRANS Am 305, High Output, automatic, tinted, power windows, excellent condition, very clean. \$4,900/offer. 921-1028.

1985 BUICK Regal Limited. Power everything, tinted windows, t-tops. Must sell. \$5,500, negotiable. Tina, 731-9750.

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

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

1988 HONDA Civic LX, gold. Air conditioning, AM/FM/cassette, tinted, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,000. 979-5957.

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

'83 TOYOTA Celica GT, blue hatch-back. Air conditioning, tilt, 8,300 miles. \$2,995, must sell. 968-5435, leave message.

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

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

MOTORCYCLES

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

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

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA ELITE 150. Red, 9,800 miles. New engine, battery. 80-plus mpg. Leave message. \$800. 968-5336.

BICYCLES

BIKES, GET \$100 trade-in value on 1990 mountain bikes from Bianchi—Miyata—Muddy Fox—Marin—Shogun—Peugeot—Trade-in must be adults complete bikes. Expires 9/15/90. Bicycle Store, 1042 South Terrace. 966-6070.

MEN'S 12-SPEED Takara bicycle. Blue and white. Must sell \$100/best offer. Bryan, 967-8457, leave message.

SEARS FREESPIRIT ten-speed, red, new tires, seat cover. Runs good, \$80. Ravi, 784-4095.

TRANSPORTATION

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

TRAVEL

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

FLY ANYWHERE Southwest flies! One-way by October 20th. Good for spur of the moment trips. First \$75 offer takes. Call 838-1932 (Dan) and leave message!

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

ROUND-TRIP TICKET, Phoenix to Minneapolis. Leave 9/20, return 9/23. Make offer. Leanne, 279-4900, days.

TRAVEL EUROPE this winter and earn upper division business credit! Call I.B.S. at 830-0902 for more information!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

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

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

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

**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

**HEALTHY WOMEN
EARN UP TO \$600.00**

Harris Laboratories is recruiting healthy women between 19 and 40 years of age to participate in a Pharmaceutical Research Study to evaluate a medication used for birth control.

- To Qualify For This Study, You Must:
- ★ Pass a phone-in questionnaire.
 - ★ Pass a free physical examination.
 - ★ Have a regular 28 day menstrual cycle.
 - ★ Be able to stay in our live-in dormitory style facility 48 hours during 3 consecutive menstrual cycles.
 - ★ Be surgically sterile or currently using a non-hormonal type of birth control. YOU CANNOT BE TAKING BIRTH CONTROL PILLS.

For additional information please call Monday thru Friday between 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM

437-3820
Harris Laboratories, Inc.
in a world of questions, Harris answers

**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

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

ATTENTION COLLEGE Students: We are looking for students in our advertisement department. Must be outgoing, enthusiastic, and self-motivated. Earn \$75-\$350 per week. Call Charles Turnbow, 423-7012, between 10am-12pm.

AUTO INSPECTOR. Accepting applications for part-time work. Some knowledge of autos helpful but not required. Need transportation and phone. \$5.50/hour to start, will train. 254-8117.

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

State Press Classifieds is located in the basement of Matthews Center

CARS-WASH ATTENDANT, part-time. \$4.50 per hour after training. Apply in person: Country Club Carwash, 1726 North Country Club Drive, Mesa.

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

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

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

FITNESS PLUS, Arizona's largest fitness publication, needs two additional freelance writers. Journalism or English majors with a love of fitness, sports, and recreation preferred. Call Angela, 945-9402.

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.

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

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

★ ★ EASY CASH ★ ★
Completely automated donor plasma-pheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:
Earn \$120+ a month while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday)
UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe
894-2250

**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTOR needed part-time. 40th Street and Thomas. Call Carrie, 957-0046.

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.

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.

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.

**ENTREPRENEUR?
TYPE "A"
PERSONALITY?**

**Earn \$4,000
up to**

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**

**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

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

NINTENDO GAMEBOY players—earn money for writing down your tips and techniques. 998-1430, leave message.

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

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 POSITION, pager maintenance—Pagenet. \$5.25/hour. 48th/University area. 223-0995.

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

**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

PART-TIME SHORT order cook and dishwashers, no experience necessary. Apply at Pete's 19th Tee, 1405 North Mill Avenue (Rolling Hills Golf Course).

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

SEGA GENESIS players—earn money for writing down your tips and techniques. 998-1430, leave message.

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.

TELEMARKETING PRO—dynamic self starter needed at once to take control of busy sales executive schedule. Evenings, Sunday through Thursday without supervision. 254-0533.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF
ARIZONA STATE
UNIVERSITY

WOULD LIKE TO INVITE YOU TO APPLY
FOR THE PRESTIGIOUS POSITION OF

**ELECTIONS
COORDINATOR**

IF YOU POSSESS ORGANIZATIONAL, CREATIVE,
AND MOTIVATIONAL SKILLS
PLEASE CALL

965-3161
FOR AN INTERVIEW

Walk to Work

PART TIME

\$800 to \$1000/hr

Full Training \$5.50/hr Guaranteed

- NEW LOCATION •
Walking distance from ASU (Univ. & Rural)
- NEW OFFICES •
- NEW EXPANSION •
- NEW HOURS •

early morning, morning, afternoon, evening, weekend

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

DIALAMERICA
894-0264
Ask for extension #33

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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).

WRITER NEEDEDI need a journalism major to write several stories on physical fitness for a special advertising section in the State Press. Flexible hours and good pay. Time is of the essence...please call Jackie Eldridge today! 965-6555.

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

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

\$5/HOUR ROCKY'S Subs. Part-time, weekdays. Across from Sky Harbor, 40th Street and Airline. 267-7464.

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.

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 employ. Apply in person, Tuesday through Saturday evenings at Chopandaz, corner of Scottsdale Road and McKellips.

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.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

TONIGHT 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. • \$100 Domestic Bottles • 70¢ Drafts Bud, Bud Light BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB

RESTAURANTS/BARS

McDuffy's Where can you be BLINDFOLDED and DO IT IN A NET on Wednesday Nites?! ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA and POP-A-SHOT BASKETBALL at McDuffy's 966-5600

PETS

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

FRIENDLY, GREY/WHITE 3 month kitten needs good home. Litter box trained, frisky and affectionate! Abandoned, can't keep. Please respond by Thursday- will have to take to pound otherwise. 962-8970.

SAMOYED 18 month old male. Beautiful, loving animal, \$100 or best offer. Call Mark, 829-8646, or 898-3892.

PERSONALS

AGD KRISTEL- Yea! I get my roommate back. I hope you're as excited as I am. We're going to have a great year! Love, Mom.

AGO PLEDGES- congratulations on accepting the bid- we're looking forward to having a great semester with you all. AGO Actives.

ALPHA GAMS love the Sigma Nu's! We are psyched to win relays again!

A-PHI EXEC- you all are doing a terrific job. You are making our house No.1! Thanks for the strong support. Love, Susan.

A-PHI JENNY George- I'm so happy you went A-Phi. Your the best sister and I'm so proud of you. Love you, Susan.

A-PHI KATE Neely- your mom loves you very much! Love, Ann.

A-PHI LAURA Randol- you're doing a terrific job on exec. I'm so glad to be back. I've still got the No.1 mom. Love you, Susan.

A-PHI LISA Chime!- your mom loves you very much. Get ready for lots of mom-dot raging. I think your the greatest. Love, mom.

A-PHI TERI Richter- It's great being suite mates. Thanks for being a terrific friend. Your the best. Love, Susan.

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!!

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.

CHI-O'S ARE ready to win Sigma Nu Relays!

DEE GEE plus AXO- we're psyched to be your teammates! Love, A-Phi.

DEE- PAUL was great, the circus was fun. Let's not forget Tucson and the things we've done. The Fourth of July was simply the best. The fireworks we made were better than the rest. Every day our love gets stronger. My only regret is that the days aren't longer. By now you know who this message is from, "The love of your life"—Love always, DUM.

FJI- MARTY Gonzales- I'm so happy you were one of our bordeaux beaux and that you got to be apart of my house. You did a fantastic job! Love, Ann.

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

GAMMA PHIS want Sigma Nu relays. GAMMA PHI Elle- you are the best sister I could ever want. Love you! (Real) little sis, CA.

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).

PERSONALS

EEAN KITTLE, you are the best do!! I love you, mom.

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!

KA EAGLE (Brady): Let's flock together this semester! Quick! Love, Howard the Duck!

KA ED, you are a God!

KA GREG, could it be... give'em ...Jim.

LAQUINTA, YOU'RE more beautiful than Rosarita. I can already tell I love Jou. Jerry.

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

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

SIGMA NU coaches: Chris and Tony, the Kappas are keyed up for relays.

SIGMA NU'S— Chi-O's are psyched and ready to win relays!

SIGMA NU- the Alpha Phis will steel your hearts at relays.

STOP BY the Sammy table today outside the MU and ask us about our rush.

TO JIMMY: I hope you had a great birthday! I'll see you in San Francisco. Love, Nikole.

TRI-DELTA PRES Kim, I am psyched that you are my mom! Delta love, Melinda.

TRI-DELTS are psyched to win Sigma Nu relays!

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

TRI SIGMA Michelle, I'm lucky I had such a tight grip. If you would've bailed I would have lost out. Jim.

VIKKI, I love you more than anything! And Kashka too. Chris.

CHILD CARE

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

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

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

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: SPECIAL couple seeks newborn. Expenses paid—love! Call Jayne and Dick, collect, anytime: (914)351-5747.

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

HAVING DIFFICULTY studying or taking tests? You may be "switching off"—one hemisphere of your brain. New hypnosis triggering technique helps with studying, sports, money, etc. Call 860-8111.

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.

TIRE OF being ripped off on auto repairs? Mechanic of 20 years can save you money. Free estimates. Dennis, 892-7813.

\$2500 Nail Special Full Set / \$1500 Fill In Crimpers • 5th & College Ask for Darlene or Pam 966-5192

PAR 1 SERVICE CENTER Lube & oil change only \$9.95 A/C service only \$9.95 (plus freon) with this ad Offer not valid with other discounts. 966-1159 625 S. Hayden (Hayden & University) Exp. 11-22-90

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: 969-8954.

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

A-AUTO SHOP Affordable Auto repairs 15% Discount to students, faculty and staff on all repair work (with ID). 1030 E. Vista del Cerro Dr. Tempe 829-6744

Thin and Natural Sculptured Nail Made with strong bonding organic polymer resins. Doesn't yellow or turn brittle like acrylic. Will not damage natural nail. Back to School Specials* Full Set \$22 Fills \$17 Tanning: 1 Month Unlimited \$20 Cactus Nail Company Located near Scottsdale Rd. & Indian School 423-5504

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$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, 964-6012.

\$1/PAGE. EXPERIENCED, free editing, pick-up/delivery, spelling/punctuation, corrected, fast/accurate service. Gail, 222-8122.

AAKURIT TYPING- short papers, prompt service, transcribe tapes. Call after 1 pm: Linda, 831-0349.

A KINKO'S paper makes the grade. Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, fliers, etc. Self-serve Macintosh computers and laser printers, too. 933 East University, call 966-2035. 960 West University, call 921-0168. Open early, open late, open 7 days!

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

APAMLA 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.

CUSTOM TYPING. Fast and accurate! Term papers and resumes. \$1.75/page and up. Connie, 969-6618.

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

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. APAMLA formats. \$1.50, double-spaced page. Call Joanne, 966-1516, or Bobbi, 968-9166 (please leave message).

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing, microcassette transcribing. Legal briefs, MKT 351, Nursing, Theses, Dissertations. \$2/page. Janet, 834-0893.

TYPING/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.

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!

MISCELLANEOUS

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

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

Crisis Pregnancy Center Free pregnancy testing and counseling. 24-hour Hotline 966-5683

TUTORS

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

TUTORS

ENGLISH (ESL). Certified, experienced teacher, \$15/hour, Private lessons. Less for 2-3. Flexible time. 921-9528.

TROUBLES WITH MATH? I can help you. I can help you because I know the system. I worked as a tutor for the math department for 2 yrs. I graded exams, proctored tests, and in the process learned how the math dept. operated. I can't guarantee you an "A", but if you do what I say and work hard, I can guarantee that you will pass your math class. I have a B.S. in engineering and experience in tutoring MAT 106, 117, 118, 119, 210, 270, ECN 111, 112, QBA 221 and more. Don't make yourself sick over your math class. Call Josh, The Math Doctor 897-8993

TUTORING CALL GIL MYERS ANYTIME 497-2097 - Leave A Message on Machine - Professional instruction in accounting and finance

Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake SECURITY PACIFIC BANK ARIZONA Stop in and receive your first order of student checks FREE! 619 S. Mill, Tempe 431-4705 WE WANT TO BE YOUR BANK FOR LIFE. FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990 SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You're inclined to underestimate the wisdom in someone's advice today. Don't be close-minded, but be open to the helpful suggestions of others. Friends are supportive. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There may be some bills that need tending to today. Talks with those in high places are favored now. Finances need watching, but business progress is assured. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're self-preoccupied now and inadvertently could be shutting someone out. Be receptive to others' ideas. Let partners take the lead and good times will follow. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It's a time to rise above self-doubt and to make the most of given opportunities. Career progress is assured now and you're just the person to make things happen! PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Don't let a spoil-sport dampen your enthusiasm today. Loved ones are on the same wave length and will be enjoying happy times together now. Plan something special! YOU BORN TODAY are creative and practical but sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. It is important that you like your work, or you won't put forth the proper effort. You may be drawn to businesses allied to the arts or you may be creatively talented yourself. You're capable of hard work when interested. You're analytical and mental, but you should learn not to stifle your intuition. Birthdate of: Claudette Colbert, actress; Clara Schumann, pianist; and Sherwood Anderson, writer. Copyright 1990 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A FLASH, A DASH, A RAZZLE DAZZLE.
 L.A. GEAR® HAS REACHED THE MOST FEMININE
 IN DENIM WITH THESE GEARED-UP ESSENTIALS.

Shown below and left:
 The ultimate jean jacket - a sequined vintage
 Thunderbird crop jacket. 130.00.
 Side panel Marilyn jean with ankle zip. 54.00.

Shown right:
 The Flame jacket with twisted shoelace detailing. 92.00.
 Matching Flame jean with ankle zip. 72.00.



L.A. GEAR®

To order call 861-2241, Ext. 3178 in Phoenix;
 elsewhere in Arizona, call 1-800-352-0703 toll free.
 Shop Monday through Saturday 10-9, Sunday 12-6
 in Phoenix at Metrocenter, Paradise Valley,
 Fiesta Mall, Chris-Town and Scottsdale.
 Shop Monday through Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6,
 Sunday 12-6 at Park Central and Westridge
 and in Flagstaff Mall.

Dillard's

We welcome your Dillard's Credit Card,
 The American Express® Card, Diners Club International,
 Mastercard®, Visa®, and The Discover Card.