

State Press

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Vol. 16 No. 13

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, September 14, 1990

Skybox rule hits snag in enforcement

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Liquor Department Superintendent Hugh Ennis said Thursday that the rule he expects to enact today permitting limited liquor consumption in Sun Devil Stadium skyboxes will be extremely difficult to enforce.

"The law was never meant to apply to a public facility," Ennis said.

But Ennis added that enforcing the rule, which limits skybox holders to 24 ounces of beer, six ounces of wine or six ounces of distilled spirits, was not his job.

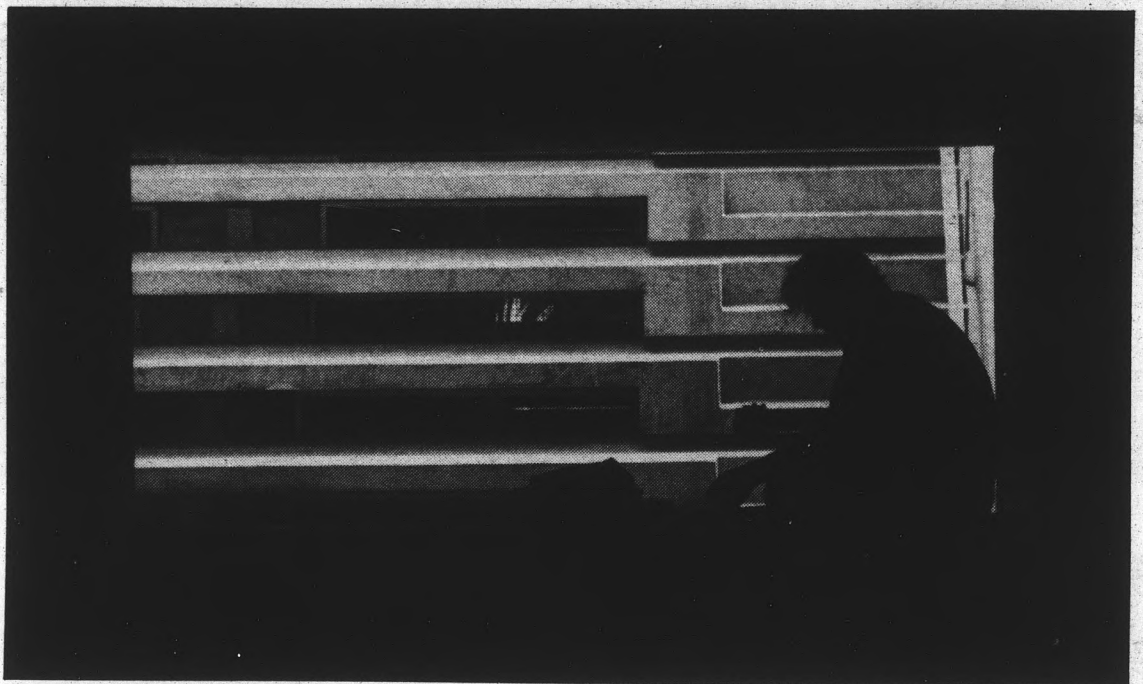
"Since it (the skyboxes) is a public facility, it is not my responsibility to enforce the law," he said, adding that it would be within ASU's jurisdiction.

Stadium manager Tom Sadler said he expects few skybox holders to break the rules.

Sadler said the Arizona Biltmore caterers, while they are not involved in the delivery and distribution of alcohol, would be primarily responsible for security.

ASU police, he said, would be summoned only in extreme

Turn to Skyboxes, page 11.



Darkman

Ken Smith, a freshman jazz performance major, takes time out for his music in the Fine Arts Complex.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Officials urged to revamp Tempe towing program

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Tempe officials decided Thursday it was time to look into loosening the chains on motorists pulled in by high towing costs.

The Towing Services Review Committee urged the Tempe City Council to use competitive pricing and only two towing companies in its efforts to offer financially reasonable services to drivers.

The committee is comprised of members of the Tempe Police Department, the city's purchasing department and city attorney Dave Merkel.

"We are very interested in making it fair for Tempe's towing contractors as well as making it (prices) fair for us," Councilwoman Carol Smith said.

During the meeting, council members fielded one complaint from a Mesa resident

who claimed his son was overcharged for a tow in Tempe.

Bernard Zeper said his son, Aaron, was attending a Phoenix Cardinals' game at Sun Devil Stadium when his 1985 Thunderbird became stuck in a muddy embankment near Mill Avenue.

After Tempe police assisted the boy with a tow, Zeper said his son was stuck with an \$80 charge.

"What kid do you know carries \$80 cash?" Zeper said.

Zeper said his son did not have enough money to cover the bill, and his car was stored until the bill could be paid.

When Zeper retrieved the car, he said the charge had been jacked up to \$145, which included storage fees.

Zeper said he would not have objected to a towing charge if there had been "good

service at a fair price."

Pat Flynn, a committee member who is director of Tempe Management Services, said the city needs to reconsider its rotational towing policy.

Flynn said the current policy utilizes a number of towing vendors with prices ranging from \$38 to \$156.

On the average, Flynn said, people pay more than \$70 if their vehicles are towed for illegal parking.

He added that the Tempe Police Department has received a number of complaints from angry motorists stuck with the hefty towing bills.

In comparison, Flynn said towing costs in Scottsdale usually fall under \$28 because the city hires one primary towing company and one backup.

He added that ASU, which has a program

similar to Scottsdale's, charges \$32 on the average to tow a vehicle.

Flynn maintained that Tempe began its rotational system to "spread the wealth" among Tempe towing companies, adding that the city did not want one company monopolizing the service.

Greg Fessler, night dispatcher at Dana Towing Services, a company on Tempe's rotation list, said he believes customers get what they pay for.

"I think Tempe should go on service, responsibility and response time," he said, adding that any reliable company will cost more money.

The towing committee's recommendations will be forwarded to the Tempe Public Health and Safety Committee for further study.

Students fume over record-breaking temperatures



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Jean Sol, a senior Geology major, tries to get the sun off while temperatures soar to 112 degrees.

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

To meteorologists, it's the combined effect of local dryness and a severe high pressure system looming over Southern California.

To 44,000 ASU students basking in the record-breaking highs, it's just plain hot.

Above-normal temperatures have hit the Valley over the last week, providing an unpleasant surprise for those who sought relief in the summer monsoons.

"It's hotter than Hades," said Cathy Hill, a 25-year-old education major, as she contrasted the Greek word to its Hebrew equivalent. "Sheol is 122 (degrees). Hades is 122 with humidity."

Susie Patoni, a 20-year-old teaching assistant in the biology department, said she and another TA had to cut a laboratory assignment short to avoid dehydration, heat stroke and "a case of bad attitude" after the mercury began to creep up the thermometer Tuesday. The assignment involved marching a group up "A" Mountain and taking plant samples.

"It was just a bit too hot," she said. "The students would have rebelled. They would have probably stoned me or something."

Meanwhile, other students seem to be cracking under the pressure. An apparently delirious Danya Compton said she actually enjoys the heat.

"It's just that I'm always cold," the ASU student said. "It has been unpleasant sometimes. The (ASU) football game was too hot."

Darlene Pariconi, a television weather forecaster for Channel 12, said several people have called in to complain about news anchors who gripe about the heat.

"They're (people from the East) used to shoveling snow out of their driveway all winter," she said. "They came to Arizona for this type of weather."

Although the Tempean hell may be paradise to some, there's no relief in sight, according to National Weather Service Meteorologist Bob Berkovitz. Above-normal temperatures should smother the area until mid-October.

"It will cool off, but not much," he said, adding that he also complains about the heat.



Rain on Shane
ASU's defensive tackle, Shane Collins, is out for the season due to a knee injury.
Page 17



Wheels of the unfortunate:
The battle of car vs. bicycle continues, with Tempe road construction aimed at giving cyclists the edge.
Page 2



Songbird:
Melissa Ethridge performed hits from her two gold LPs last night at the Mesa Amphitheatre.
Page 13

Today's weather: Sunny, with a high of 104.
Tonight: Cloudy, with a low in the low 80s.

Classifieds.....20
College Culture.....13
Comics.....16
Crossword.....9
Horoscopes.....23
Sports.....17

Tempe attempts to reduce car, bike mishaps

By DIANE T. SANTORICO
State Press

Tempe officials said they are intensifying their efforts to make city roads safer for bikers by targeting trouble spots around the city where bicycles and cars clash.

David Walker, Tempe's senior traffic engineer, said the two heaviest intersections for accidents — Rural Road and University Drive, and Rural Road and Vista del Cerro Road — had six accidents at each location last year.

But since the Rural Road renovations in the summer of 1988, Walker said the city has seen a decrease in problems.

"We are already showing some changes this year," he said.

Tempe officials reported 24 accidents involving cars and bicycles on Rural Road between University Drive and Broadway Road alone in 1988.

All involved ASU students, Walker said.

Because of the high volume of traffic at the corner of Apache Boulevard and McClintock Drive — 76,340 cars a day — Walker said Tempe is planning renovations of the thoroughfare to reduce bicycle accidents.

One plan, he said, involves removing the median island.

Sgt. Al Taylor, a spokesman for the Tempe Police Department, said the main cause of accidents involving bicycles and cars is cyclists riding against traffic.

"Also, bicyclists use crosswalks and they just don't have the same rights as pedestrians do," Taylor said.

He maintained that there is a dual responsibility for both the biker and the driver.

Collisions involving bikes and cars have not been confined to Tempe streets.

Sgt. William Wright of the ASU Department of Public Safety said there are three hot spots for bicycle accidents on campus.

These areas include the intersection at Tyler and McAllister avenues, Armstrong Mall and Orange Street. The latter being the worst of the three.

Wright also cited bikers using the wrong side of the street as the primary cause of accidents at ASU, identifying four classic conflicts for cyclists:

- When cars make a right hand turn, cutting off bicyclists going straight.

"The law is very ambiguous about who is at fault in such cases," Wright said. "Just keep in mind, avoid passing a car on the right."

- When a bicycle is on the sidewalk going through an intersection and a car is turning right.

Wright said many people believe bicyclists have the right of way like pedestrians in intersections.

"A cyclist is not considered a pedestrian under the law," Wright said.

In this situation, Wright said, the car has the right of way, adding that this conflict is most common at the McCallister and Tyler avenues intersection.

- When a cyclist approaches and collides with a pedestrian.

"When a cyclist is going too fast, and you can't determine what the pedestrian will do, an accident is going to occur," Wright said.

Wright said, however, that a survey taken last year reveals that only 10 percent of accidents involving bikers are ever reported.



Monique Hollin/State Press

Tempe officials are intensifying their efforts to curb bicycle and auto accidents that are so prevalent near the ASU community.

Corrections

In the Sept. 12 issue of the *State Press*, a parking attendant was misidentified in a photo on page 2. The attendant is Jarred Sadowski.

In a related story on page 2, \$885,000 was misrepresented in relation to the total Parking Services budget. That sum is 20 percent of the budget. More than half of the \$2.4 million Parking Services budget helps fund construction costs for parking structures.

In the same story, \$4 is the cost per week for temporary decals. They can be purchased for a minimum of two weeks.

Today

Meetings

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

- Women's Studies Student Association** will hold elections at 1:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 103.

- College Council Presidents** will meet at 3:30 p.m. West Hall, Room 128.

- Philosophy Club** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

- Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in LS 191.

- Kayak Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ASU Aquatics Center. New members welcome.

- Baptist Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. at the 1322 S. Mill Ave., for "Hang Night."

- MUAB Film Committee** will show "Parenthood" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema for \$1 per person.

- The Farce Side Comedy Hour** will be performing a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Programming Lounge.

- Black Business Students Association** will meet at 2 p.m. in the Student Services Building Multi Cultural Lounge.

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26 dead, 100 hurt in bloody rampage

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Youths with spears and machetes went on a rampage Thursday in a black commuter train, hacking to death at least 26 people and injuring about 100 as terrified passengers lept from the speeding coaches.

Police gave no reason for the attack, which came after black faction fighting left at least 13 other people dead Thursday in townships around Johannesburg.

Witnesses at the train station told The Associated Press that about 10 black youths, most in their late teens, boarded the train at the Jeppe Station in Johannesburg and began attacking passengers as the train was moving.

Another gang of men was waiting for the train when it pulled into the next stop, George Goch station, about five minutes

later. They began shooting and stabbing the screaming passengers as they tried to flee.

Passengers jumped from the train or tried to hide under seats as the youths stabbed and hacked people in the coaches. The dead included elderly women and men who were unable to run away.

"They worked their way down the coaches very systematically, killing people. They were well-organized and spoke to each other as they attacked people," said one man at George Goch station, where the train was halted.

Bodies littered coach floors and pools of blood formed along the platform. Scores of screaming passengers pushed and shoved to get off the train as it stopped, witnesses said.

The attackers jumped from the train just

before it reached the George Goch station and escaped, witnesses said. The gang waiting on the platform also fled.

"We cannot live like this in South Africa," said a black police officer looking at the contorted bodies of four people piled on the floor of one car.

Police commanders said they did not know who the attackers were, but two officers at the scene said the youths were Zulus. A train conductor said he heard the youths speaking Zulu.

Hundreds of heavily armed police and army troops in battle gear cordoned off the area. Army patrols with assault rifles walked along railway tracks, hunting for bodies.

Two helicopters evacuated injured people to hospitals as ambulances carried other

wounded away.

In other violence Thursday, police said seven people died and about 400 houses and shacks were burned in pre-dawn fighting at the Tokoza township between Zulus and other blacks armed with axes, swords and clubs.

"It's flattened. It's completely flattened," said a stunned woman who searched the area for a friend.

Thousands of blacks fled Tokoza and other townships around Johannesburg with their possessions piled in wheelbarrows and shopping carts, seeking shelter at hospitals, schools and churches.

Police also reported one death in Vosloorus and said five blacks, including a policeman, were killed in Soweto. Four

Turn to S. Africa, page 12.

Germans, Soviets initial peace deal

MOSCOW (AP) — West Germany and the Soviet Union initialed a landmark treaty Thursday intended to eliminate long-standing distrust between the Soviets and Germans as the powerful new German nation emerges.

The document is also intended as the cornerstone for German help for the battered Soviet economy. Already, West Germany has pledged to give the Soviets \$7.6 billion to help cover the withdrawal of Soviet troops from East Germany. Another \$1.9 billion will be contributed in the form of a low-interest loan from Bonn.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and his West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, initialed the friendship treaty. A day earlier, both were among the six signatories of the historic agreement clearing the way for German unification.

The actual signing of the friendship accord is expected sometime soon between Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The Soviets suffered massive losses during World War II. After the war, Moscow's Cold War influence over Communist East Germany was the source of frequent tensions between Bonn and Moscow.

The treaty states it is of primary importance to "finally be done with the past, and to use understanding and reconciliation to achieve an important contribution toward the overcoming of Europe's division through understanding and reconciliation."

With Germany set to reunite Oct. 3, Bonn and Moscow want to lay a solid foundation for relations that have been steadily improving over the past two years.

"Now we can with justification say that the postwar period is over," Genscher elatedly said after the ceremony.

As the two nations were planning closer relations, the Soviet news agency Tass reported that Bonn had denied a visa for Tass' new bureau chief in West Germany. The West German Foreign Ministry said it could neither confirm nor deny the report that Sergei Sosnovsky was being barred from the country.

Tass said that as relations between the countries improve, "the denial of a visa to a Soviet journalist representing a world news agency can only leave observers perplexed."

"The journalist has been denied a possibility of providing objective information, which is expected by Tass subscribers in the Soviet Union and abroad," the state-run news agency said.

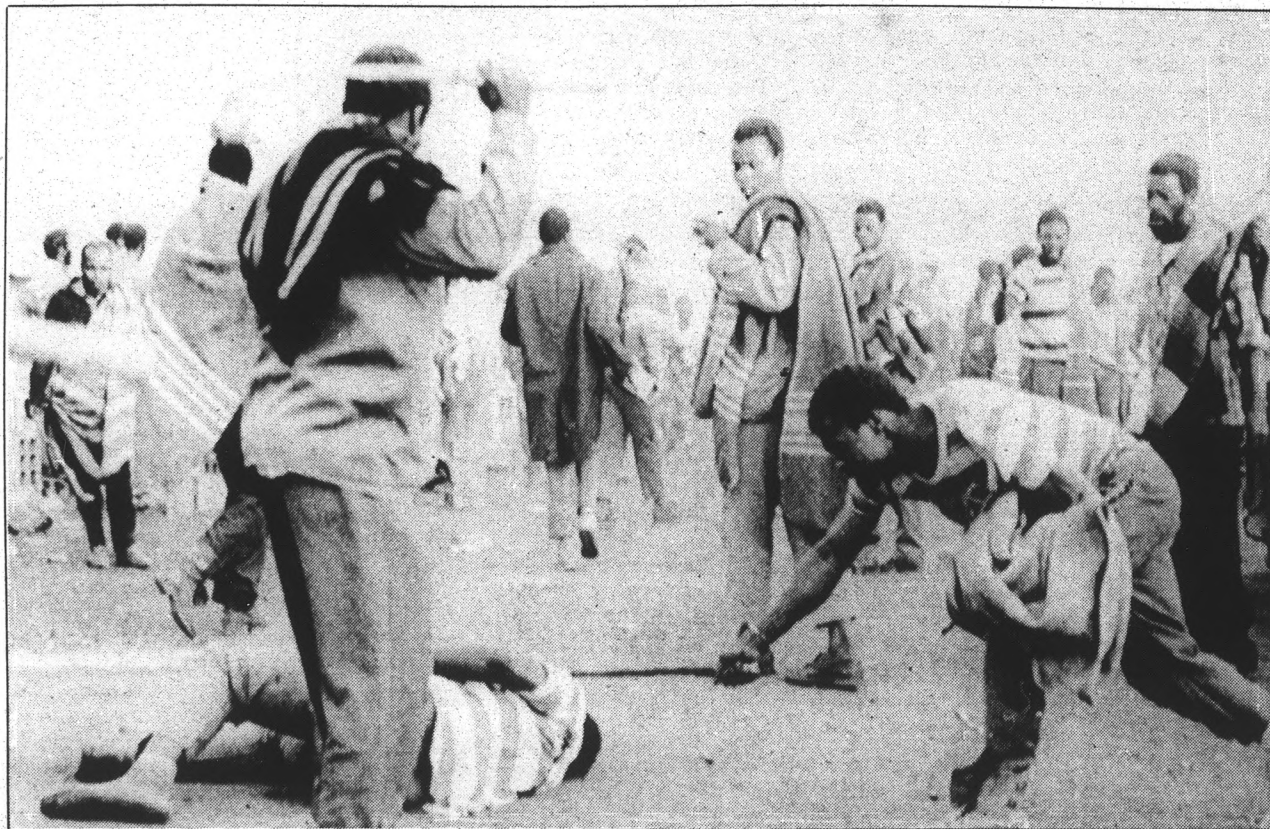
The friendship treaty is the most comprehensive bilateral accord between the Soviets and West Germany since a 1970 treaty in which they renounced the use of force against each other.

In the new document, the two sides reaffirmed pledges not to use force against one another, and to "honor without reservation the territorial integrity of all European states in their current borders."

"Should one of the two sides be attacked (by some other nation), the other side will make available no military help . . . to the attacker . . . and will introduce measures . . . to settle the conflict through the use of the United Nations and other structures of collective security," the document states.

Foreign ministers from the united Germany and the Soviet Union will meet at least twice a year, according to the treaty.

The document further said the nations will "significantly expand" their bilateral cooperation, "especially in the economic, industrial and economic-technological areas."



Associated Press photo

A Shangaan taxi driver is hacked to death Wednesday by Xhosas who thought he was a Zulu. Faction fighting in townships around Johannesburg has resulted in the deaths of more than 700 people in the past month.

Couple to share custody of 7 embryos

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Court of Appeals on Thursday granted joint custody of seven frozen embryos to a divorced couple, overturning a landmark ruling that had granted custody to the ex-wife.

Charles Clifford, attorney for the ex-husband, fell to his knees at the courthouse on seeing the opinion and said, "All right, thank you."

"Justice is done," he said.

The intermediate-level appeals court ruled in the divorce case of Junior Lewis Davis, 31, of Maryville and his 29-year-old former wife, Mary Sue Davis Stowe, now of Titusville, Fla.

"It would be repugnant and offensive to constitutional principles to order Mary Sue to implant these fertilized ova against her will," Judge Herschel P. Franks wrote for the

three-member court.

"It would be equally repugnant to order Junior to bear the psychological, if not the legal, consequences of paternity against his will."

The court ruled that both Stowe and Davis should "share an interest in the seven fertilized ova."

The case was sent back to Blount County Circuit Judge W. Dale Young to enter a judgment giving Stowe and Davis "joint control of the fertilized ova (and) equal voice over their disposition."

"We regard it as a complete vindication of J. R. Davis' position," Clifford said.

He said it would be Stowe's decision whether to pursue the case to the Tennessee Supreme Court. "We hope that she will

Turn to Embryo, page 12.

News Briefs

Big Bucks



Ackerly Communications employee Mark Klais has made four trips up his ladder this week to change the Florida Lotto Jackpot signs in South Florida. Wednesday the jackpot rose from \$90 million to \$96 million in just three hours.

Robocop



Derek Sanchez and Jason Devlin, both of Belen, New Mexico, listen to the mascot of the Los Alamos Police Department instruct them on the wisdom of buckling up. The robot came out for Law Enforcement Day on Thursday at the State Fair.

EDITORIAL

Students must take active voting role

According to a recent Sun Devil Survey, 66 percent of ASU students consider tuition increases "very important." An additional 28 percent call the tuition issue "important."

Too bad the same percentage of students didn't feel the same way about registering to vote. If they did, maybe they could do something about those tuition hikes.

The only way students will be able to get the Arizona State Legislature to give their concerns a second thought is by flexing political muscle.

And that's something they can't do, because students traditionally have one of the worst voting records in the state.

As Arizona State Senate Majority Leader Alan Stephens said at an on-campus voter

registration rally last April, "A lot of legislators don't pay attention because (students) don't have the political clout."

It's not surprising students didn't get the message — only 20 people showed up to the rally.

The organizers of the Students Are Voting Everywhere in 1990 program are patting themselves on the back for registering 2,000 voters at ASU during the program — a hefty 5 percent of the student population. Undoubtedly it's a step in the right direction, but more is needed to capture the attention of state legislators.

The general election is Nov. 6. The last day to register is Sept. 17.

Let's see what we can do.

WHAT A STUDENT SEES

Ford
90m



IN A LEGISLATOR'S EYES...

LETTERS



Tenny wasn't listening

Editor:

I had to laugh when I read Tenny Tatusian's article defending ASU's Creative Writing Committee and their rejection of a federal subsidy in the form of a NEA grant.

I reread our Constitution, Tenny, and what I found in the First Amendment said, "Congress shall make no law . . ." It does not say "Congress shall subsidize or must subsidize." Restricting federal subsidies for art is not censorship. Please remember that artists, and even our "creative" minds on the Creative Writing Committee, have the right to express themselves in whatever type of art or literature they may produce. But, they have no right to demand that the public accept their definition of art and then support it with federal grants and state taxes.

I put the Constitution down and picked up my handy-dandy Fall 1990 class schedule. I turned to page 73 and began looking for the English classes that the Creative Writing Committee, had these "creative" minds accepted the award they applied for, might list as prerequisites for writers who could have been selected for grant monies.

To my surprise, there was no ENG 443 — Homoerotic Haiku, no ENG 104 — Intro to Writing Pornographic Forums, and no ENG 505 — Writing for the Exploitation of Children. I guess these subjects are not taught at ASU.

It seems that the public has already spoken, Tenny, you just weren't listening.

John T. Farnsworth
Senior, History

Notice the hunger

Editor:

It is almost always problematic to introduce a topic of some controversy within a meaningful perspective. But this one is rather easy.

Hunger is the most shameful defeat of humanity. Those who suffer from it are the victims for whose suffering the living then become responsible. Thus it is not the dead but the living whom are shamefully defeated.

The United States-orchestrated multinational blockade against Iraq, not withstanding its original legitimacy as articulated by the United Nations Security

Council, is unfortunately turning into an imposition of deadly starvation on the Iraqis and the other nationalities who are caught in the middle. Most of these are neither part of Saddam's worldly designs nor are fond of him.

Nothing, not even the long-hackneyed eulogy to almost always contextually ambiguous ideals of humanity, should justify starving the ordinary people from various countries in the Middle East. Their only difference from the North American people is, after all, the unhappy (or perhaps happy) coincidence of being born in the region.

Their starvation undeniably and inevitably becomes our shameful defeat.

Let us salvage our fragile humanity from this self-killing at the service of unquestionable ends. It is wonderful. Do not let the arms go to Saddam for he was and he is a killer of babies. But let the food go in, for the living babies must live.

It is those babies who will deliver a free Iraq; an Iraq free from all kinds of dictators.

Nevzat Soguk
Graduate student, Political Science

Bike cop booster

Editor:

It is ironic that Julie Sigwart's cartoon equating ASU bike cops with sewer roaches was printed the same day the *State Press* police report listed yet another pedestrian being hit by a bicycle rider on the sidewalk by the M. U.

How many more injured students will it take to convince Sigwart, the student body, and the University that bike cops are necessary to keep irresponsible bicyclists from hurting pedestrians?

Edwin Safford
Graduate student, Marketing

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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.

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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.

Principal not principle Country songwriters tackle the Iraqi crisis again

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

It's hard to predict what impact the Middle East crisis will have on our national economy. Wall Street is twitching and hyperventilating. Mr. Dow and Mr. Jones are bouncing like yo-yos. And the small investor is said to be stashing his wad under the mattress.

But one area where the threat of war may bring an immediate profit — besides the oil companies, of course — is in the country and western music business.

As I noted the other day, Hank Williams Jr., one of the leading country stars, has come out with a tough-talking, chest-thumping, camel-kicking record really telling off Saddam Hussein.

Because the song lyrics were among the worst I've ever heard — "You can take your poison gas and stick it in your sassafras" — I omitted the title.

Now I've heard from another pair of country songwriters who are rushing their creation into the music stores.

Because they approached me for publicity, it is obvious that they are not only unembarrassed by their product, they are proud of it.

That being the case, I shall name them: Words and music by Jan Buckingham and

Eddie Reasoner. The song is called "Stand Your Ground," and it is being marketed by Nash-Angelis Music in Tennessee.

Because I'm not a country music scholar, I'm unfamiliar with Ms. Buckingham and Mr. Reasoner.

However, their publicity material says that Ms. Buckingham composed something that was nominated for a Grammy award called, "I Don't Mind the Thorns When You're the Rose."

Actually, that's kind of a catchy title. Someday I might write a song called, "I Don't Mind the Odor When You're the Limburger Cheese Sandwich."

Anyway, the Buckingham-Reasoner duo sent me their song, which their publicist says will soon be played hither, yon, and just about everywhere else.

So, if you want to get your patriotic juices flowing, here are the lyrics. I can't tell you how the tune goes, but I'm sure that if you just stomp your foot and kind of howl, you'll come up with something acceptable.

Verse 1:
"It took us years to get through
Nam/where we fought for Uncle Sam/And I
never really knew what we were there for.

"But this time I know we're right/and I'll
defend the Stars and Stripes/even if it
means we go to war."

Verse 2:
"It's not the sand nor the soil/not even for
the oil./It's the principle that counts this
time around.

"There's Iraqis in Kuwait/back here
in the States/when you know you're right

you stand your ground./"

Chorus:
"Stand your ground/when you know
you're right stand your ground/even if you
gotta fight.

"Like my Daddy always told me/son,
ain't no war that's holy/but when you're
right you stand your ground."

Let us all pause for a moment to dab away any tears of patriotism that might have welled up in our eyes. Or if you are of military age, you might want to toss the newspaper aside and tell Mom, Dad and your college profs that you are rushing off to join the Marines so you can "stand your ground."

But for those who remain, let us analyze the son's stirring message.

It tells us that we are there, not for the sand, nor the soil. That's probably true. This country is richly endowed with sand. We have our deserts, beaches and dunes, and there's no need for us to go all the way to Saudi Arabia to get sand in our eyes and ears.

But then the song tells us "not even for the oil." If that's true, I'm really confused. If we're not there for the oil, what are we there for — figs and dates?

Of course we're there because of the oil. As it happens, little Kuwait is sitting on one of the world's biggest puddles. Saudi Arabia is sitting on another great puddle. And we want to keep those puddles flowing at prices that are acceptable to our corporations and those in the rest of the industrialized world.

The song asserts: "It's the principle that

counts this time around."

"Principle? Kuwait was populated by a few hundred thousand very oil-rich, self-indulgent Arabs who imported foreigners to do whatever dirty work was need to give them the Lifestyles of the Rich and Bloated.

And Saudi Arabia has been run by a handful of enormously wealthy and selfish families, who think nothing of jetting to Las Vegas, Monte Carlo or Baden-Baden for the weekend to drop a few million in oil profits at the roulette tables.

So, I don't think many Americans believe young men should stand their ground in a distant desert to defend the principle that some sheik should have gold faucets in his john.

However, if the song had said "principal" instead of "principle," it might have made sense. The dictionary says the financial meaning of principal is: "The amount of a debt, investment, etc., minus the interest, or on which interest is computed; the face value of a stock or a bond; the main body of an estate . . ."

Yes, that's what we're there for, to look out for the old principal. Our corporate principal, Japan's, Europe's, Kuwait's, the Saudi sheiks' and everybody else's who has a finger in the big oil puddle.

So, maybe the song was right after all, and they just misspelled that one word in the lyrics. Principle? Forget it.

Ah, but principal? That songwriter's daddy know what he was talking about. Probably reads *The Wall Street Journal*.

Jesse Jackson's Iraqi fling was just a cheap stunt

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Who does Rev. Jesse Jackson think he is? Is he a politician, multinational mediator, roaming television journalist, self-appointed diplomat or the conscience of the West?

Rev. Jesse Jackson arrived here the other day aboard Iraqi Airways Flight 237 with 44 American hostages from Iraq and Kuwait. But in the process Jackson embarrassed himself, as the former democratic presidential hopeful dropped off two different groups of Western hostages in Paris and London, highlighting the shameless showman qualities that are Jesse Jackson.

Jackson went to Iraq as a broadcast journalist for King World, the distributor of "Inside Edition," which paid him \$125,000 in expenses after more professional broadcast outfits had passed on the offer.

But once in Baghdad, Jackson hardly behaved like a journalist. Before sitting down for an hour with cameras and microphone turned on with President Saddam Hussein, Jackson held a private meeting with his host head of state. It is believed that Jackson received time with Hussein because the civil rights leader is known to be friendly to Arab causes. The contents of this private discussion were never released. But during his officially approved interview, Jackson only came up with 15 minutes of broadcast tape.

What has infuriated Western diplomats is

the degree to which Jackson's roadshow transformed the return of Western hostages into personal American political capital. Acting like a kingmaker, Jackson invited himself along with the returning hostages. At best it was a cheap stunt.

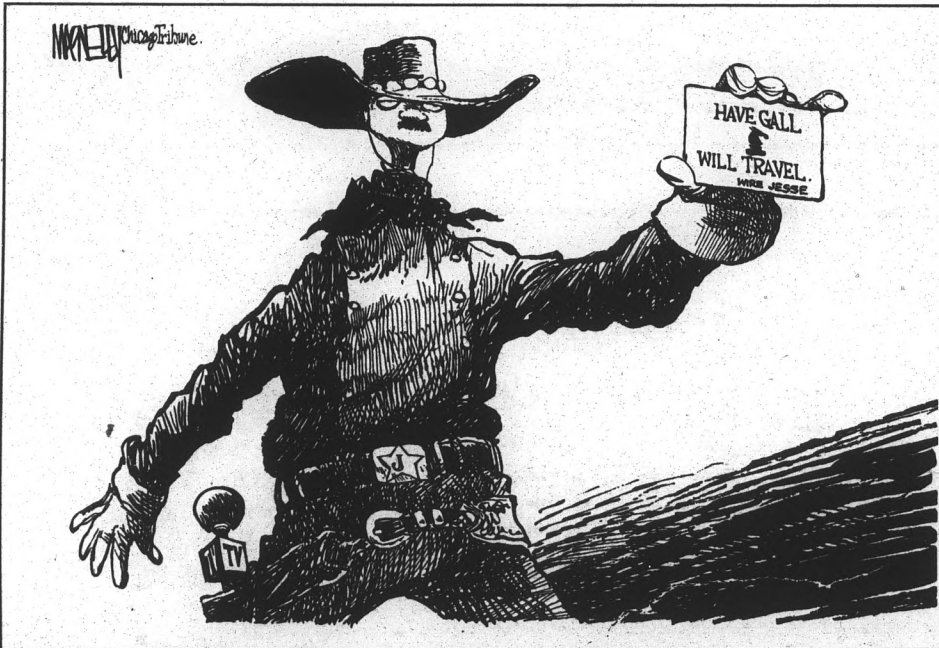
As the Western hostages left Iraq on Sept. 1, they had to wait for Jackson and his film crew to arrive from a filming mission in Kuwait City. When Jackson finally appeared on the Baghdad airport runway, with 15 additional American hostages from Kuwait City, he was not greeted like a hero by the other hostages.

"We weren't very nice to him when he got on board because we were sick and tired of waiting," said hostage Margaret Hearn from Bromley, Kent. "We had been on the tarmac for five hours because he was late in arriving from Kuwait."

Once on board, Jackson's publicity machine went to work. Even though he was a guest too, Jackson greeted each of the Western hostages as if he'd been responsible for their freedom.

Five hours later when the Iraqi Airways plane landed in Paris to let 22 French hostages disembark, Jackson got off the aircraft to pose for pictures. But it was in London that he really went too far.

When the Iraqi Boeing 747 landed 199 British women and children at Heathrow airport, the liberated hostages pressed their noses against the windows to stare out at the blinding glare of television lights. But the anxious nationals could not disembark quickly. They had to wait for Jackson's film crew to set up for 30 minutes. Jackson wanted to be the first one to walk out of the plane with little 5-year-old Stuart Lockwood in his arms. Lockwood was the youngster who refused to smile for Hussein's propaganda machine while the Iraqi leader



patted him on the head. Now he was being used by Jackson's mentors. A Jackson aid even tried to push the boy's cheeks so he'd smile for the cameras.

While these forced images were being broadcast live on British television at 5 a.m., the caption "pictures from Jackson productions" flashed on the screen.

Once back in the United States, the super-slick Jackson had made his third change of clothes in an airplane in 16 hours. No showman wants to greet television cameras in the same shirt, tie and suit. At Dulles Airport in suburban Northern Virginia, Jackson indiscreetly acknowledged that one of the hostages had AIDS. He also seized the opportunity to plug his syndicated television show and urge U. S. politicians to follow his

lead and visit Iraq to help negotiate the release of other Westerners.

Of course, Jesse Jackson has done some good over the years as a multinational mediator. He has previously mediated in the release of a U. S. Navy pilot held by Syria and 48 people jailed in Cuba. But on this trip, Jackson did no serious negotiating.

Though even some of Jackson's aides thought he'd gone overboard on the publicity/hostage front in this case, the civil rights leader probably didn't notice the difference. But he's going to have to watch himself. If Jackson doesn't decide what role he wants to play soon, either as a journalist, politician or civil rights advocate, he's going to be written off as a snake oil salesman, which is what he is rapidly becoming.

QUOTABLE

"It was just a bit too hot. The students would have rebelled. They would have probably stoned me or something."

— Susie Patoni, a biology department teaching assistant, on why she skipped taking her class up "A" Mountain.

"It's so hot that people are standing beside a waterless fountain singing out loud to a Whitney Houston tape."

— Education major Cathy Mill on the unending Arizona heat.

ASU West committee looks to 21st century

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

An ASU West committee has been formed to study creativity and cultural diversity while finding out why students do not have the necessary writing skills at the branch campus and other universities worldwide as they head into the next century.

"Somehow, we're failing," said Linda Stryker, visiting assistant astronomy professor and a member of the 21st Century Project committee at ASU West.

She said she is concerned that students are graduating from universities without the necessary writing skills.

The 21st Century Project committee hopes to establish specific educational goals for the campus to follow into the next century. It will accomplish this task by sponsoring speeches and study groups.

Stryker said classes need to be more interdisciplinary.

"Rather than teach just mathematical techniques, the reason for the need for math (must be taught)," she said, adding that teachers need to incorporate more writing into their classes, regardless of their fields.

The committee wants to involve the community, including public schools, in the upcoming events, said Charles Connell, director of the project.

"We need to encourage our kids to think

creatively," he said. "Schools can stifle this."

In addition, ASU West wants to use the project in an effort to gain a different culturally diverse curriculum from the main campus, Connell said.

"The attempt is to try to build a new campus with the future in mind," said Vernon Lattin, ASU West provost.

Other committee members agreed.

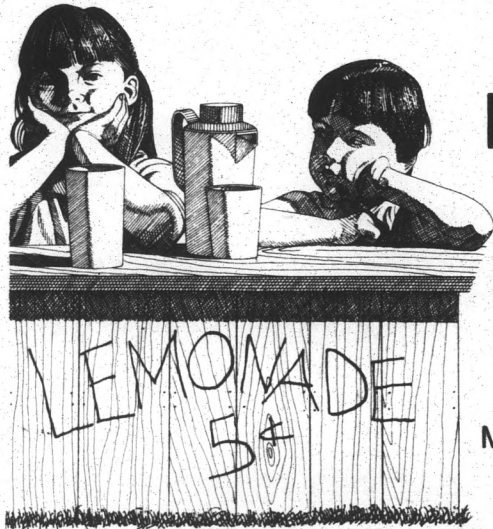
"The project will help us to get the ideas and exchange ideas and dialogue with prominent individuals in the areas of cultural diversity," said Jose Nanez Sr., ASU West assistant professor of psychology.

The project will be kicked-off by San Antonio former Mayor Henry Cisneros, who will deliver a speech at 5 p.m. Oct. 4 at Tempe's Westcourt in the Buttes. He will discuss issues of diversity as they affect future developments of the university.

Maxine Greene, who holds the Foundations of Education, William F. Russell chairmanship at Columbia University, will be the second lecturer. She will speak at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 at ASU West.

The culmination of these events will be an international conference at ASU West April 7-9.

"I'm certainly looking forward to it," Stryker said. "I hope it helps to make me a better teacher."



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Number of female smokers rise

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Men in Maricopa County are losing their butts while women cannot seem to kick the smoking habit, a recently released survey discovered.

The Rocky Mountain Poll, conducted by the Behavior Research Center in Phoenix, found that the percentage of women smokers has jumped to 32 percent this year, compared to 27 percent in 1987.

The findings of the poll are based on a phone survey of 603 Maricopa County residents. There is a plus or minus 4 percent margin of error.

Although the number of female smokers has risen, the percentage of male puffers has dropped to 28 percent from 35 percent three years ago.

Research compiled by the Arizona division of the American Cancer Society revealed that Maricopa County residents reflect the national trend in which college graduates and middle-class white males tend to be less heavier smokers. However, women and less educated high-school and college drop-outs are picking up the habit.

The poll revealed that there has been a 1 percent increase in the number of smokers in the county since 1987.

Dr. Galen Cole, director of epidemiology at the Maricopa County Health Department, said currently, the percentage of women smokers between the ages of 25 and 34 in the county is 27 percent.

"Even though more men smoke than women, fewer women than men are quitting smoking," he said.

The American Cancer Society estimated that between 1976

and 1987, the number of adult male smokers dropped by 9 percent while female smokers decreased by only 4 percent.

By the mid-1990s, female smokers are expected to outnumber male smokers for the first time. If the current trend continues to the year 2000, 23 percent of women will smoke, compared with only 20 percent of men.

Mary Joe Duval, communications director of the Arizona division of the American Cancer Society, agreed with the recent Rocky Mountain poll, adding that women started smoking more cigarettes 20 years after men started smoking.

"Women took up men's smoking habits and have also been under much more stress with their jobs," she said. "Not only that, but they have been bombarded by the increased tobacco industry advertising."

"There's much more extensive marketing going on now. Just look at the Virginia Slims advertisement."

The state Department of Health Resources indicated that the tobacco industry spends up to \$4 billion a year on advertising, but has been dealing with a gradual decline in smoking among well-educated males. To make up for this, it has had to seek out new markets among women.

The American Cancer Society estimates there will be 157,000 new cases of lung cancer and 142,000 cancer deaths in 1990. Cigarette smoking is also responsible for 85 percent of lung cancer cases among men and 75 percent among women. The overall rate is about 83 percent.

In addition, Duval said that according to the 1990 Gallup Poll, a national survey taken in July, the increased number of female smokers will peak and then decline in a year.

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Fume hoods put in campus labs

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

The country's first fume hoods were installed in ASU's new Physical Sciences H-Wing to protect the campus from remnants of student chemistry experiments.

During the wing's construction, about 30 of the \$4,000 hoods were installed in the new Physical Sciences Building's seven chemistry labs, which make up 55 percent of the building.

The hoods are set for operation in October, and a grand opening dedication is slated for March.

"The system is in place on at least four floors," said Theodore Brown, associate chairman of ASU's chemistry department. "It is separated from the other systems of the building for convenience."

The hoods are actually renovated ventilators in which low velocity drafts are emitted to control dangerous vapors from escaping into surrounding areas.

"The system pulls vapors from the table tops and stacks them into the atmosphere," Brown said. "The vapors are high enough to get into the wind currents, be diluted and carried away."

The associate chairman said the vapors would not harm the atmosphere, but as a precautionary measure, the chemistry department will begin using decreased amounts of chemical substances next semester.

"The need for minimizing contamination of the atmosphere is of the utmost importance," he said. "With the new system, no one would get exposed to any potentially hazardous material."

The designs for the fume hoods were the brainchild of Lane Briley, a chemistry professor, in conjunction with other ASU faculty members.

Brown said the facilities, constructed by Hamilton Industries in Wisconsin, were installed to take the place of the outdated ventilation system in the old chemistry department.

Brown said the differences between the old and new systems are drastic.

The old system, he said, worked against gravity, circulating the air from the ground up — the fume hoods will not.

"It's like a balloon with 100 holes topped with 100 valves," he said. "Air goes in as it is taken out simultaneously. It's a very delicate balancing act."

Arlen Solochek, ASU construction administrator, said air in the new systems flows from both the top and bottom of the chambers to balance the high velocities of incoming and outgoing air.

Brown expanded on Solochek's description.

"The new so-called fume hood arrangement will generate less noise and use less power," he said. "The prototype has worked."

Brown said that because the system is installed higher, it will allow supervisors to see every student in operation. The patented hoods also will be able to remove substances from surrounding areas — including the laboratory and corridors of the building — in addition to the actual work areas, he said.

Henry Mortarotti, University director of planning and construction, said he is optimistic about the fume hoods' future.

"We don't expect any problems," he said. "This is state-of-the-art equipment."

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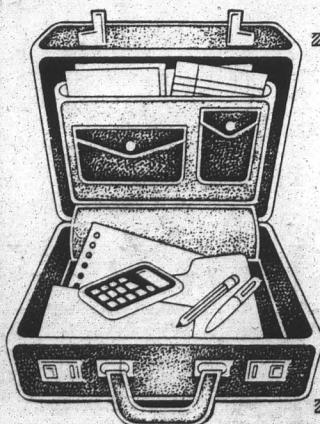
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'Kids Voting' boosts interest, knowledge

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

More than 600,000 Arizona school-children are expected to trek to the voting booths in November to learn about the voting process while luring their parents to cast ballots.

Kids Voting, an educational program in 90 percent of the state school districts, is designed to boost voter participation among adults and instill life-long voting habits in school-age children.

"It's kind of like kid pressure," said Ed Sanchez, a Kids Voting volunteer. "We hope kids will go home with information about Kids Voting and get their parents to vote, so they can go (along)."

The younger the students are when they learn about voting, the more likely they are to vote as adults, said Bruce Merrill, director of media research in the ASU Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication.

"We feel that if you start these kids voting in kindergarten, by the time they reach voting age, they will be interested and knowledgeable about voting," he said.

Kids Voting is the first program of its kind in the United States, said Anne Lindeman, a volunteer for the program.

"There's been an awful lot of interest nationally," she said, adding that 27 states have inquired about the Arizona program, and Ohio has already implemented a similar program.

The non-profit, non-partisan program is funded through company and individual grants. The primary sponsor for the 1990 program is Arizona Public Service.

Merrill, who is also an ASU associate communication professor, conducted an evaluation survey after the pilot program of Kids Voting was through in 1988, involving students from six school districts in Maricopa County.

"The result was a 3 percent increase in turnout," he said, adding that he estimates the number will jump to 5 percent for the general election Nov. 6.

While 5 percent may not seem like much, it could mean 100,000 more people at the polls — all of the parents, Merrill said.

Because parents or registered voters must accompany the children to the polling

sites, the program lures them to punch in their votes.

Students in kindergarten through 12th grade learn about voter rights after attending six 30-minute lessons, said Marilyn Hawker, president of Kids Voting.

High school students will vote on all state referendums, executive offices, and Congressional and state representatives.

In addition, the students will vote on the no-attendance no-drive idea, which prohibits high school students from driving to class after they miss too many days of school.

Younger children will have a simplified ballot, including only major races such as the gubernatorial contest.

"I watched kids from the Class of 2004 (kindergartners) vote on the snack of the day," Hawker said. "It was their first experience having a voting voice. Ice cream ended up winning."

She said that overall the children are very enthusiastic.

"We feel the program has been very successful," she said.

Events are scheduled for Friday through Sunday as part of Kids Voting Week.

A Kids Voting booth will be set up just south of Sun Devil Stadium from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday so adults can register to vote and information about the program can be distributed. Adults can also register to vote Saturday at all McDonald's restaurants statewide, except for the MU location.

The Kids Voting program was initiated by three Arizona businessmen who travelled to Costa Rica and discovered an 80 percent to 90 percent voter turnout rate.

This is because children traditionally go to the polls with their parents.

The largest hurdle the program had to overcome was getting special legislation approved by the Arizona Legislature, Hawkins said. However, they were successful in 1988 when a law was passed allowing children into the polling places.

"There are a lot of people (in the Legislature) who don't want kids in the booths, because they don't want the number of voters to increase," she said.

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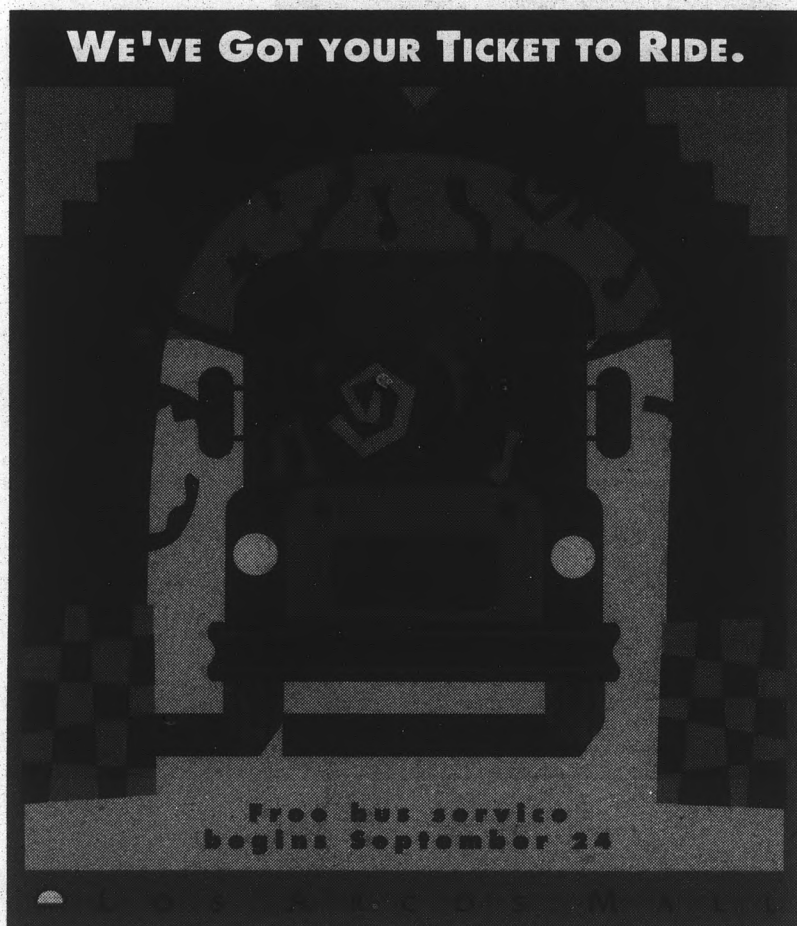
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MCC to stay 2-year school despite growth

By LAURA SCHMIDT
State Press

A Mesa Community College official said Thursday MCC's student enrollment has mushroomed to almost 21,000 this year, making it one of the top 10 largest community colleges in the nation.

But Gordon Benson, MCC's associate dean of student services, said despite an overwhelming student body numbering 20,774, MCC will remain a junior college, with no plans to expand into a full-blown four-year university.

"By state legislative charter, it is a two-year institution," said Gordon Benson, associate dean of student services at MCC. "We are part of the Maricopa Community District. I don't think that (idea) can be sold to the public to move in that direction."

Meanwhile, some MCC students said they are feeling the effects of MCC's population explosion — good and bad.

"I think people are more diversified there now," said Kara Holt, a sophomore business administration major at MCC. "I am not seeing the same faces at class anymore."

Undeclared MCC student Erin Morrissey, a former ASU student who plans to return to the University to study architecture in January, said she had to wait in more lines at MCC than at ASU to register for classes.

"I just like ASU a lot better," she said. "MCC is like a huge high school. You don't get a lot of extra attention like people say you do."

Others said MCC still maintains its community college feel.

"It's not as bad as ASU," said John Staas, a part-time ASU student taking liberal arts classes at MCC. "MCC is much more of a smaller college."

Benson said the amount of students crowding MCC's campus does not seem as large as the numbers indicate.

"It's just like ASU," he said. "You have a morning college, an afternoon college and an evening college. You don't have 21,000 students in the same place at the same time."

Despite its growth spurt, MCC officials said they have no

intention of moving the college away from its initial purpose.

Benson said MCC's goal has always been to offer students who can't qualify or afford the costs of a university an opportunity to begin their education at the community college level.

He added that MCC offers open-door admission (non-selective admission policy), as well as training, vocational and associate two-year degree programs.

And, Benson said, MCC continues to cooperate with ASU on various projects.

Benson said this fall, his college helped ASU with a community college hotline enabling students to enroll at five Valley community colleges if ASU classes were full.

"I think the students appreciated that opportunity," he said. "I think it will work better as time goes on. (The) effort has been good."

Jim Rund, ASU assistant to the vice president of student affairs, said ASU, MCC and other community colleges have mutual goals in assisting students in education.

"The hotline program is an excellent program on how MCC has worked in collaborating with ASU to smooth the transition of students who take classes at both campuses."

Dr. Kathy Church, ASU interim vice provost and assistant academic vice president, said MCC's growth will not threaten ASU unless too many ASU students attended MCC for their lower division classes — a possibility she described as unlikely.

"I really don't perceive any problem whatsoever," she said.

In addition, Paul Zuzich, senior planning analyst at ASU West's Office of Institutional Planning and Research, said MCC's growth should not directly affect ASU West because the ASU's branch campus only offers upper-division courses and considering the great distance between the institutions.

"We are here to complement their (community colleges') instruction with our own," he said. "I'm not sure if we'll (ASU West) be affected much. They are out to serve the East Valley and we are several miles away."



Will Powers/State Press

Mesa Community College has no plans to become a major university despite the increase in student enrollment.

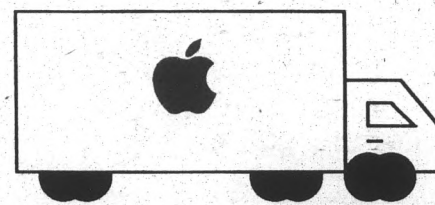
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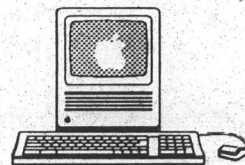
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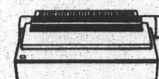
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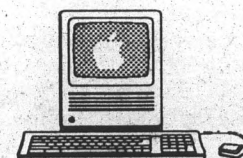
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Skyboxes

Continued from page 1.

"We'll do everything in our power to stay within the boundaries of the law," Sadler said.

Dario Travaini, director of the Biltmore's off-premises catering, said enforcement procedures would be developed upon meeting with ASU after Ennis' rules are officially enacted.

Meanwhile, Ennis' policy restricting alcohol consumption has been an issue of confusion among skybox holders.

Patrons of the stadium's 68 skyboxes have expressed concern over whether the rules address how much alcohol skybox patrons are allowed at one time or how much they are permitted the entire game.

Bruce Meyerson, former ASU legal counsel and the University's consultant on the skybox issue, said while the regulation was ambiguous, he interpreted the rule to mean "at any one time" — not for the entire game.

Members of the Skybox Subcommittee, a seven-member panel of skybox holders, formed to hear complaints, are following the issue closely.

Gayle Gotshell, administrative assistant for the real estate company Burns International and a member of the committee, said she didn't see the point of restricting alcohol consumption.

But, she said, the rule would be acceptable if skybox patrons were allowed to replenish alcohol.

Ennis' previous policy allowed unrestricted alcohol consumption in the skyboxes.

But Attorney General Bob Corbin said the rule clashed with a law prohibiting the consumption of alcohol in businesses without liquor licenses.

Ennis' policy would create a new classification of public facilities that would put the skyboxes in the same category as small restaurants.

Small restaurants without liquor licenses can obtain a permit allowing patrons to bring alcohol on the premises, but they cannot serve liquor.

Under the rule, Sun Devil Stadium and ASU's Lot 59 would fall under this classification.

An Arizona Board of Regents' policy adopted two years ago allows football fans to drink only in the skyboxes during Phoenix Cardinal games.

Because of this, State Liquor Board Chairwoman Kay McKay maintains that the rule is "elitist and discriminatory," and was given the OK from Corbin to develop a rule requiring liquor to be sold stadiumwide.

The rule, if adopted by the board, would supersede Ennis' policy.

Because the rulemaking process takes several months, McKay has asked the state attorney general's office to classify her proposal under the emergency rule classification.

To qualify as an emergency, a situation must be identified as threatening to the public's health or welfare.

McKay said she hopes to receive an opinion by Sept. 21 — before the Cardinals' Sept. 30 home opener against Washington.

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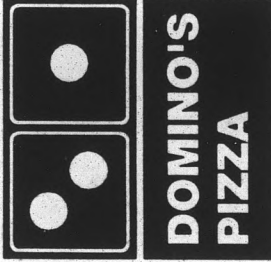
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S. Africa

Continued from page 3.

policemen have been killed in Soweto, the country's largest township, since Tuesday night.

More than 700 people have died since the fighting in townships around Johannesburg erupted Aug. 12. The main combatants are Zulus loyal to the conservative Inkatha movement and Xhosas and other blacks supporting the African National Congress.

The fighting spread from the eastern province of Natal, where the ANC-Inkatha feud has killed about 5,000 blacks since 1986.

The ANC and Inkatha, the two largest black political movements, both oppose South Africa's system of racial segregation but differ over tactics and plans for a future South Africa.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu renewed his plea for peace Thursday, citing the words of the late Martin Luther King, Jr.

"Martin Luther King said that if we allow the law of an 'eye-for-an-eye' to operate, then we will end up with blind people," Tutu said on government-run television. "Unless we learn to live as brothers and sisters, we will die like fools."

Chris Hani, head of the ANC's armed wing, said Wednesday the country was in an "undeclared war" and that the ANC must defend its supporters. He did not say what action the ANC might take.

Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi said ANC criticism of him and his movement was stirring up political passions and making the violence worse.

"I object very strongly when ANC propaganda viciously attacks ... me personally in order to make me look like a piece of scum before all the world," he said.

In other developments, white local authorities cut electricity Thursday in the Tokoza and Katlehong townships in response to a five-month boycott of bill payments by residents.

Ronnie Mamoepa of the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front denounced the move, saying it created a climate that could lead to more violence.

Blacks in townships near Johannesburg have refused to pay rent and electricity charges to protest a host of grievances. Local governments say they are broke and will cut services until the bills are paid.

Embryo

Continued from page 3.

accept this opinion as just, and that she and Mr. Davis can discuss what to do with the embryos."

Stowe's attorney, Kurt Erlenbach, was not in his Titusville office Thursday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

Neither side in the abortion debate took up the case.

The decision drew praise from David Zolensky, an attorney who argued a friend-of-the-court brief filed by the Tennessee American Civil Liberties Union and a dozen other groups and individuals.

"It sounds as if the appeals court has taken abortion rights out of this case and said it doesn't belong there. I think that is an appropriate outcome," he said.

The embryos were created in vitro at a Knoxville fertility clinic in December 1988 by mixing Davis's sperm with eggs removed from his wife.

There originally were nine embryos. Two were implanted at the time but did not develop. The remaining seven were frozen for later use after developing to between four and eight cells each.

In February 1989, Davis sued his wife for divorce, asking the court to prevent any use of the embryos without his consent. Davis argued he should not be forced to become a parent against his wishes.

A four-day trial was held in August 1989 before Young.

Young issued his "life begins at conception" ruling last September, saying therefore the embryos deserved protection under the law. He called them "children in vitro" and awarded "custody" to Stowe.

Stowe testified during the trial she wanted control of the embryos so she could use them

in an attempt to bear children. She said they might represent her last chance at motherhood.

She subsequently remarried and changed her mind.

During oral arguments on the appeal heard in June, her attorney said Stowe wanted to donate the embryos anonymously to an infertile couple.

Davis argued in his appeal that his ex-wife's change of heart about implanting the embryos weakened her case. He said donating the embryos was even less acceptable to him than having his ex-wife in control of them.

He also said Young had granted the embryos more legal protection than fetuses of more advanced age and development have.

"Because Judge Young's decision is inconsistent with the existing laws, if not reversed it will give rise to future anomalous and absurd legal quagmires," wrote Janey Mayfield, Davis' appeals attorney. She argued that Davis has a constitutional right to decide whether he becomes a parent.

Kurt Erlenbach, the appeals attorney for Stowe, urged the appeals court to take some action if the couple could not agree because "a tie goes to them."

He said Davis was trying to do something no man has ever been allowed to do biologically — change his mind about being a father after fertilizing an egg.

The three appeals court judges made it clear during oral arguments they wanted to avoid the ethical and philosophical questions of the case — such as whether the embryos are alive and deserving of legal protection — and stick to the issue of what to do with them.

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melissa etheridge

Boiling over at Mesa Amphitheater

by aaron levy

photos by jeorgetta douglas

"Hello, hello. This is Romeo . . ."
No it's not. Juliet, maybe. Oh yes, Juliet with a fruitful dash of Bruce Springsteen, the boss man.

Once upon a time (in Kansas, no less) a toddler of three years heard her first Beatles song, "I Want to Hold Your Hand." And, to make a long story fit on a couple inches of press; a few acoustic guitars, a 1988 nomination Grammy appearance for best female rock performance, and 25 years later, young Melissa Etheridge shows up at Arizona's Mesa Amphitheater to "come into your kitchen and play."

The kitchen was boiling over. Last night Etheridge did more than merely represent her two gold LPs *Melissa Etheridge* and her latest *Brave and Crazy*. She represented Melissa Etheridge — all sides of her Rubics Cube of a persona, and the crowd was reassured of what she is all about.

But first Martin Stephenson, the opening act, appeared on stage with a broom, sweeping his way to the microphone. Stephenson, an Englishman, played an interesting folkish-rock mixture of witty and in-depth lyrics until . . . until one of the crowd members told him to "beep off" between songs. Stephenson addressed the man as a professional might, dedicating the next song to "the man who told me to beep off."

Stephenson related to the audience an interesting scenario: "Four years ago when I saw Etheridge perform at bars, they were telling her to 'beep off.'" Stephenson played his last song and then said, "Good-night to the man who told me to beep off."

"Hello, hello." This time it was for real — the first words from Etheridge as she jumped to the forefront dressed in her traditional black jeans and boots.

After the powerful "Testify" that she and bassist Kevin McCormick wrote, Etheridge went into a short monologue of years ago when she would get fed up with life. "But you just got to keep moving forward," she said. Etheridge related to the audience small philosophies here and there of what she has learned in her life.

The monologue led her into probably her

most touching portrait of her life, "You Can Sleep While I Drive." It's the story of a cross-country trip that she actually made with someone she was close to at the time. With moving lyrics such as, "a hat from New Orleans, and in the morning you can tell me your dreams," you felt like you were right there in the cheap motel sick in the stomach from a late dinner of ham and eggs.

"My Back Door" is a song about "growin up, letting go, and then growing back up again," said Etheridge. Next she prefaced the song "Royal Station 4-16" as the hotel in England where she stayed when she used to open for Martin Stephenson. One night while staying there she heard the train right outside her window, and picked up her guitar. That night was April 16, hence, 4-16.

Etheridge played all her hits and then some. Tossing a cup of water into the warm audience, she dove into "Bring Me Some Water." She ended the set with a roaring "Like The Way I Do."

"Let Me Go" started the encore, and Etheridge did something you don't see much in rock and roll. She seductively strolled behind guitarist Bernie Larson and stuck her arms around and through to his guitar. The two played a rhythm and solo riff on the same guitar.

Etheridge finally said goodbye after a 17 song set with a new ballad, "I Will Never Be The Same."

As for Etheridge herself, it comes down to two simple requests of her loyal following. "If people got something from what I did, I'd hope it would be 1) that it's okay to feel, and 2) to be honest, to be truthful with yourself."

Those are words to live by, and she does. "Those are kind of the bare things to say, but I think there are some basic things a lot of us are missing. I know I was for a long time . . ."

Nothing is missing anymore. Virtually an unknown a year and a half ago, Etheridge is selling out around the country on *Brave and Crazy*, her second Island Records release. The album has already gone gold, and her previous album *Melissa Etheridge* went internationally platinum.



But these tangible representations of her success are not what we are after at all. They're nice, but where's the meat here?

What is Etheridge trying to do to us with these powerful images of heartbreak to which all of us seem to relate? Is she trying to depress us into watching soap-operas?

You hear about Etheridge being as equal with the pen to the lyrics as she is with the guitar to the music, if not better; but there seems to be some curiosity about the dark and brooding songwriter behind the songs.

It's surprisingly just the opposite. "I think my songs are pretty positive in that they allow people to feel something," said Etheridge. She feels that we are all products of where society is going — technical and achievement-oriented.

"There is less room for emotion these days, and I think that's what draws people to my music," said Etheridge. "Things are so fast and processed for us, and ultimately we're alone, but we're alone together. I deal with the world by writing and singing."

It's not a bad way to deal with the world, or to make a living doing something she loves to do. Some deal better than others.

It's a great deal for those who witnessed the "live" Melissa Etheridge last night in the intimacy of Mesa's Amphitheater.

And certainly Etheridge is always going to deliver on stage. It is not outrageous to compare her passion to perform with the energy and umph of Bruce Springsteen. Bruce Springsteen the woman, Mrs. Boss. She's hardly going to jump up on a twenty-foot speaker and scream about the promised land, but on an intensity meter, she's right up there.

This comparative intensity to one of the greatest performers since the 70s is the product of a similar work ethic.

"I've always realized the importance of not only talent," said Etheridge, "but also discipline and craft that goes into creating music. My challenge is to feel, and then to write about it honestly. I work hard for that."

Etheridge feels that it is the element of truth in her hard work that gives people something they can relate to.

"There are only a few who can do it — poets, songwriters, playwrights, screenwriters, authors — and I admire those few tremendously."

And they might admire her right back.

Arizona, guest artists combine dance talents

By MONIQUE HOLLINS
State Press

So, you say that you never had a chance to be truly cultured before? Well, here's your chance. Arizona dance artists will be movin' and groovin' with dance artists from around the country tonight and Saturday at The Herberger Theater Center in Phoenix.

Each day at 8 p.m., a smorgasbord of sights, sounds, and tastes will be available for the choosing in a presentation funded, in part, by the National Endowment for the Arts and The Arizona Commission on the Arts. It's called The Arizona Dance on Tour Festival Concert and is a conglomeration of choreography and artistic direction donated by five Arizona dance companies and six guest artists.

The six guest artists, who are from New York, Chicago and Oregon, spent six weeks rehearsing with dance companies from Tucson and Phoenix. The companies from Phoenix include the Center Dance Ensemble, the a. ludwig co., and Desert Dance Theater of Tempe. The companies from Tucson are Ballet Arts Ensemble, Orts Theater of Dance and Tenth Street Dance works.

Each guest was assigned to a company and was expected to choreograph a piece for that company to perform in the upcoming show. Guest artist Robert Small, a solo dance artist from New York, created an improvisational modern dance piece for the a. ludwig co. while Dennis Spaight of Oregon Ballet Theater was assigned to help the Ballet Arts Ensemble of Tucson.

Annie Bunker, artistic director at Orts Theater of Dance in Tucson, said that the guest artist assigned to them — Sam Watson of Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble — came to Tucson with an idea of what he wanted to choreograph and used them to help make it a reality. His idea was to choreograph an Americana piece that takes a look at the way 'muzak', or music that we hear in the elevators, grocery stores, and dentist's offices, affects the way we act in that environment.

The idea resulted in a series of choreographed acts that use this type of music and portray its effects on people in a humorous and satirizing sort of way. The piece is called "Muzak I" and has a counterpart called "Muzak II" that will be performed by Tenth Street Danceworks, one of the other dance companies in Tucson.

All the guest choreographers had to also be performing artists in order to participate in this concert. Leon Scioscia, assistant executive director at The Herberger Theater Center, said this prerequisite is a result of the original motivation behind creating Arizona Dance on Tour, which was to expose local dancers to other dancers in the country and to give good young choreographers from



Photo by Lee Ferguson

a. ludwig co will be one of the dance companies performing tonight and Saturday at the Herberger Theater Center.

these places valuable exposure.

Arizona Commission for the Arts coordinator Tomas Hernandez and co-coordinator Gail Cryden were the first ones to come up with the concept of Dance on Tour and are responsible for writing the proposal to the National Endowment on the Arts for its funding. This program has been used in other states, but these states only invited choreographers who were retired from performing to come in and teach dancers in their states.

According to Scioscia, Arizona is at this point the only state that has invited dance artists to come under the pretext of a give-and-take experience where local dance performers can benefit from and share with other dance artists their ideas and technical abilities.

The majority of the dances that will be performed tonight

and Saturday are modern, but there will also be some ballet pieces. Guest artists Sam Watson, Robert Small, Dennis Spaight and choreographer Tim O'Slynn, who directs a dance group called XSight! in addition to choreographing the pieces for local companies, will also be performing in the show. The show opened Wednesday night in Tucson and has received excellent reviews.

It has been described as inventive, lively, exciting and intense. Directors and choreographers involved in its production say it is entertaining and communicates a story more than it relays an abstract point of view. Dancers and non-dancers can relate to each piece, and if they don't like one, they have an array of other forms and styles to choose from.

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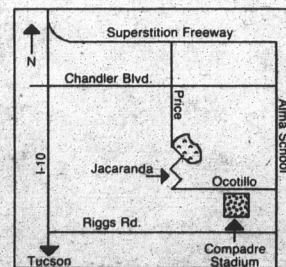
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'Jesus' poses similar questions as 'Temptation'

By JON WALZ
State Press

When you go see *Jesus of Montreal*, be sure to bring your thinking cap along, and be sure to use it. The more you think about this film, the deeper and more meaningful it becomes.

Jesus of Montreal poses many of the same questions asked by Martin Scorsese's powerful *The Last Temptation of Christ*, but has somehow escaped the wrath of the loony religious terrorists who trashed Mr. Scorsese's sincere and heartfelt picture. The loonies objected to *Temptation* on the grounds that it "inaccurately" presented the duality of Jesus Christ as both a normal man and as God. It offended their very nature to see a different, yet altogether possible, view of the life of Christ.

If you think about it, each of the four gospels of the New Testament portrays the life of Christ in a slightly different manner. *Temptation* forced its viewers to think and evaluate their beliefs... something that might be "offensive" to those who are set in an unchangeable belief system.

Jesus of Montreal has probably escaped the wrath because it is not an epic historical costume drama set in the desert. In this film, Jesus is portrayed by an actor in a play called "The Passion".

Daniel Coulombe (Lothaire Bluteau) is hired by the Catholic Diocese of Montreal to continue the 40-year tradition of presenting the play — a large outdoor production that retells the last days of Jesus' life. Throughout the years, the popularity of the play has dwindled and has been in need of rewriting and updating. Daniel takes it upon himself to do research for, and ultimately stage, the new production.

Daniel casts himself in the role of Jesus, and hires several of his closest friends to play the other key roles. Through the course of the production, the actors literally become their characters. Daniel's personality becomes that of a modern-day Jesus Christ, long prose speeches and all.

He becomes infatuated with preserving morality in the world and opposing those evil entities that present a threat to the goodness of man. The film makes many allusions to biblical situations. Daniel overturns several tables and

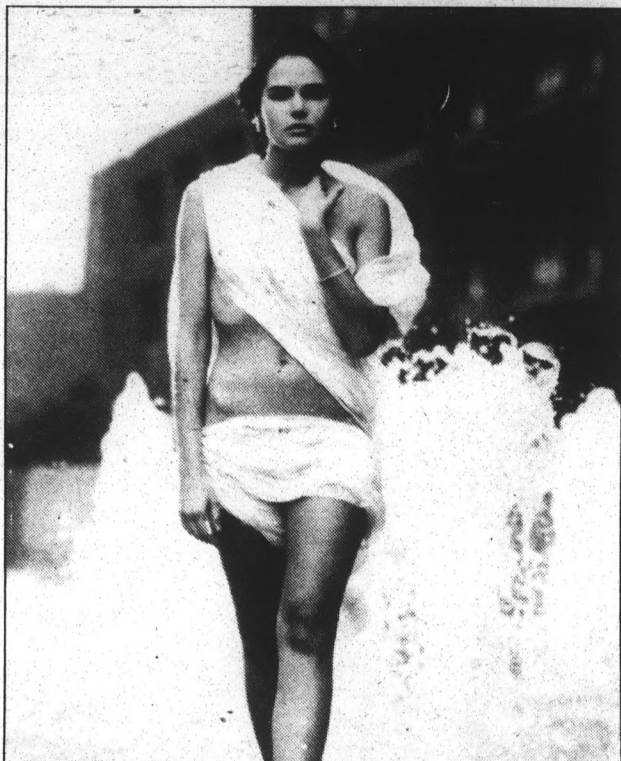


Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures

Catherine Wilkening stars as Mireille in 'Jesus of Montreal'.

does some serious damage to a group of advertising executives during the filming of a beer ad that his friend (and disciple) Mireille (Catherine Wilkening) was trying out for. Daniel lost it when she was asked to sing and dance "au naturel".

A lawyer becomes the devil who takes Daniel high atop a skyscraper, shows him all of Montreal and tries to convince him to sign with a talent agency. Daniel's disdain for the commercialism of modern society and his love for the

dignity of man start to directly parallel the teachings of Jesus.

As Daniel updated "The Passion", a Catholic priest supplied him with "computer generated translations" of the Bible that established Jesus as the son of a Roman soldier, a fact that might have caused some problems for some people. Daniel does not exploit this "fact", but rather uses it to help present Jesus as a real man with real feelings, capable of transcending any specific "faith" to give his poignant message of love and hope to everyone.

The performances by the entire cast are fantastic, and are handled with as much style and grace as is expected from a serious movie that deals with religious topics.

At one point, the diocese wishes the play to be returned to its true historical basis. The actors have other ideas. They offer the concept of playing Jesus as a New York "method actor" and go on to do Jesus with the quirks of Marlon Brando, along with a couple other modern ideas. These actions simply solidified the actors' desires to present the concepts of Christ from a realistic, modern standpoint. They feel that people would be better served through a real-life connection with people they can relate to than through a story from a book.

Daniel refuses to stop the production, so the diocese called the authorities to put the play to an end. A fight ensues between the police, the cast and the audience members. Daniel ends up in the hospital, where he is able to give his very soul to help others in medical need.

This is a review where I could go on and on analyzing each aspect of the film, and drawing conclusions for you. *Jesus of Montreal* is very allegorical and can only be appreciated if you take the time to look into it deeply. It is a personal statement to each viewer, from which he must formulate his own opinions, and if necessary, question his current beliefs. This should be the whole point of religious systems and religious doctrine, and is something that no protest can stop.

★★★★

rating is on a five star scale

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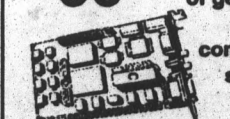
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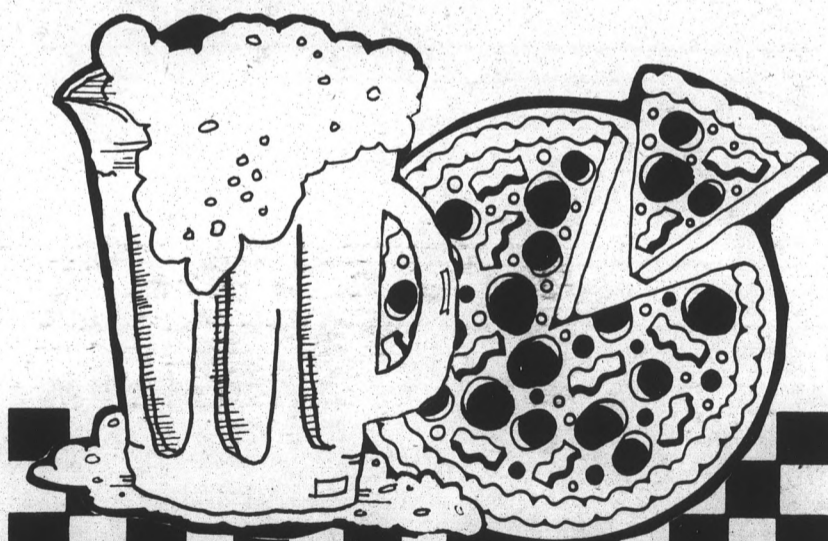
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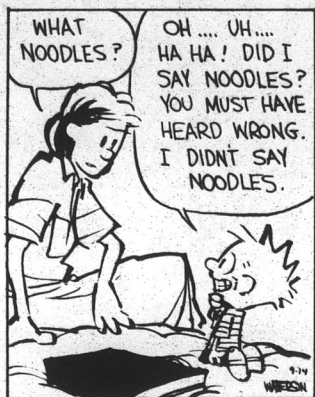
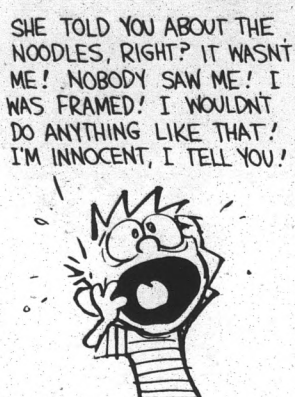
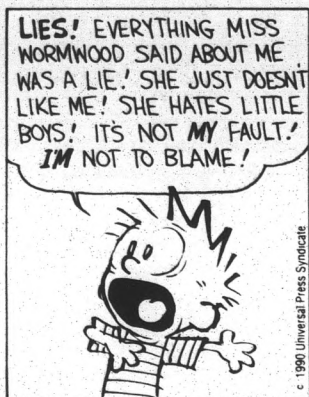
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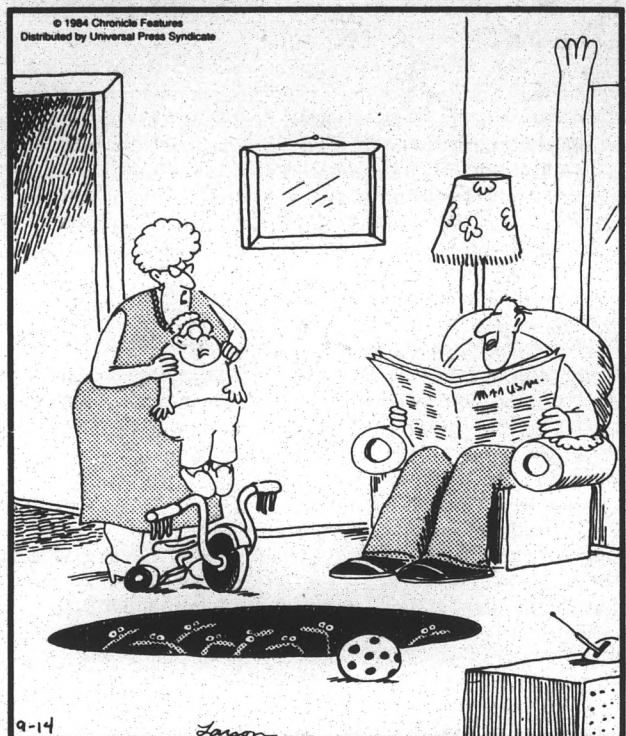
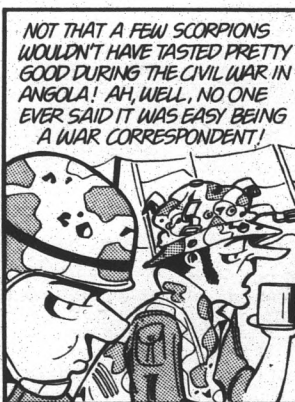
by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



"That time was just too close, George! Jimmy was headed straight for the snake pit when I grabbed him!"

Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Weird Wire

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Watch out, fat cats. Pet food manufacturers are competing for the right to reduce your ranks. And the new battleground is the supermarket, rather than specialty pet stores. Starting this month, Heinz Pet Products Co. is distributing a diet cat food to grocery stores nationwide. The company says Lean Entrees, its new 9-Lives product, is the first national line of 95 percent fat-free canned cat food. The company, a subsidiary of Pittsburgh-based H. J. Heinz Co., is hoping for greater sales in the supermarkets than it could achieve in specialty stores, and is targeting owners who fear their felines are putting on pounds. "We've got our fingers crossed," said Ed Johnson, general manager of cat food marketing for Heinz Pet Products, which moved its headquarters last year to this northern Kentucky city from Long Beach, Calif. It may be a while before the results are clear. Diet pet food is too new to have made any measurable market impact, said William Leach, an industry analyst with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.



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Improved Rams, Devils collide

By PAUL CORO
State Press

That was then, this is now. For 25th-ranked ASU, "then" was an impressive 34-13 win against Baylor last week. "Now" is dealing with a decimated defensive line and a rolling 2-0 Colorado State team Saturday at 7:07 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

For the Rams, "then" was 1977, the last time they jumped out to a 2-0 start and the only time in 19 tries that they beat ASU. "Now" is facing a balanced offense, heat and 60,000-plus spectators for the first time this season.

"I don't think there's any question that this will be a much different Colorado State football team than we have played in the past," Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said. "I think we'll be one of their target teams that they'd really like to knock off."

Much of the credit for resurrecting the Ram program goes to Coach Earle Bruce, who turned 1988's 1-10 team into a 5-5-1 squad in his first year. This year, Bruce's team has jumped out of the gates with a 35-33 win at Air Force and a 41-5 rout of Montana State.

"I don't think they'll be an intimidated football team," Marmie said, citing CSU's 17-14 loss at Tennessee last year in front of 94,000 Volunteer faithful.

While Marmie said the Rams are a typically tough and disciplined Bruce team, Bruce said the one thing atypical of his team this year is the amount of passing it does.

Senior quarterback Kevin Verdugo, who replaced starter Mike Gimenez in the opener and rallied the Rams to victory, has completed 71 percent of his passes in five quarters of play.

"Their offense doesn't change a whole lot regardless of who is in the game," Marmie said. "It looks like they're taking advantage of their personnel when they pass."

The Rams' prime target is sophomore split end Greg Primus, who has already surpassed his 1989 reception total with 12. CSU's all-purpose player, junior tailback Brian Copeland, 245 total yards on offense this season.

To contain the CSU offense, ASU will rely on the defensive line's previous depth because senior nose guard Pat Mason (shoulder) and junior defensive tackle Shane Collins (knee) are both out. Junior Tim Landers has moved to tackle with sophomore Greg Kordas backing him. Junior Arthur Paul makes a giant leap on the depth chart to starting nose guard.



"They have got the talent to be very good on defense," Bruce said. "They're physical and they run to the ball."

However, Bruce's main concern surrounds ASU's revitalized rushing attack. The Sun Devils racked up 271 yards on the ground Saturday behind an outstanding offensive line performance. Redshirt freshman George Montgomery and junior fullback Kelvin Fisher paced ASU with 15 carries each for 86 and 83 yards, respectively.

"I don't think (Baylor) was ready for George Montgomery at all and Kelvin Fisher," Bruce said. "Although they mixed the pass in there nicely, I thought the running game was

GAME 2

ASU (1-0) VS Colorado St (2-0)
Kickoff: 7:07 p.m.
Site: Sun Devil Stadium
Expected Attendance: 67,000
Series: ASU leads 18-1

Checking It Out

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

outstanding.

"They've got some speed at the skill positions to go along with (senior quarterback Paul Justin)."

The injury bug has struck the Sun Devil offense too, sidelining senior flanker Vic Cahoon for Saturday's game. Marmie said redshirt freshman flanker Micky Reeves, hampered by chronic back problems, will see his first action Saturday.

The Sun Devils' top receiver, sophomore Eric Guliford, caught just two passes last week. Marmie said Guliford, who was bothered by asthma and the flu against Baylor, will have to play a larger role in the offense this week.

"We'd like to be able to get it to him because we think he's dangerous," Marmie said. "We probably need to get it to him more."

"We probably didn't get the ball to Kelvin Fisher enough in terms of the passing game. And Jeff Simoneau, we need to get him more snaps."

The CSU defense has yet to see a potent rushing and passing offense. The Rams did a "sound job" of handling Air Force's wishbone, according to Bruce. However, the only pass-oriented game they have seen was from Division I-AA Montana State.

"I'd like to think we'll pass a little bit better than Montana

Turn to ASU-CSU, page 19.

Collins out season with torn ligament

By PAUL CORO
State Press

ASU starting defensive tackle Shane Collins will miss the entire season because a torn ligament was found in his right knee during arthroscopic surgery Wednesday.

"It hurts our football team and our depth," Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said. "It remains to be seen how much it will hurt us."

Collins, a junior, will now have to undergo reconstructive knee surgery, which will be performed by team physician Dr. Norman Fee, within the next 10 days. Going into Wednesday's operation, Collins was expected to return in two to four weeks from what was thought to be just cartilage damage.



Collins

The two-time Pac-10 honorable mention suffered the injury in Saturday's 34-13 win against Baylor. Marmie said the 6-foot-4, 268-pound Collins was "disappointed and hurt" after hearing the news.

"He was just now getting to the point where he was going to have the opportunity to become a technique defensive player," Marmie said. "I think he was just on the brink of what his talents might allow him to be."

Collins' status makes sophomore defensive tackle Bryan Hooks the only regular starter for Saturday's Colorado State game, with senior nose guard Pat Mason still recovering from shoulder surgery. Junior Tim Landers, who was starting for Mason, will replace Collins with sophomore Greg Kordas backing him.

"It means we'll have to circle the wagons a little tighter," Marmie said. "Somebody will have to pick up the slack and we'll go from there."

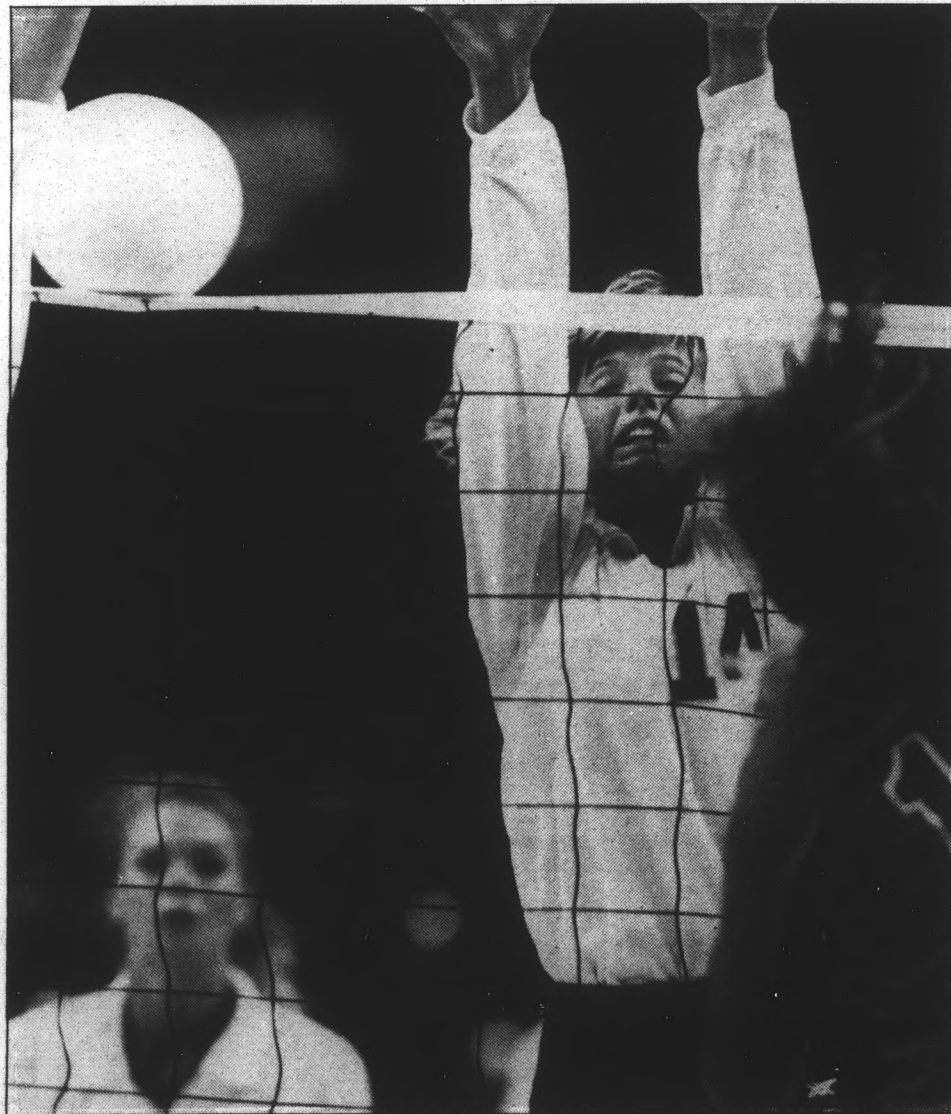
Because Collins' surgery will be arthroscopically assisted, he will be out seven to eight months instead of 10 to 12.

Collins' injury will put him on the sidelines with senior inside linebacker Drew Metcalf, who may miss the entire year after suffering a broken fibula at Camp Tontozona.

"(They're similar) in some ways because you're forced into a situation where you work some guys who wouldn't normally be there," Marmie said. "Camp is different because without a game coming up, you're not staring straight down the barrel."

"Your football team is different each week because of injuries. We have to be prepared. We just have to try to overcome it."

Barring a special medical redshirt, Collins will only have one season left because he redshirted his freshman year.



Junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell, who led ASU with 22 kills, goes up for a block in the Sun Devils' win against UofA.

ASU upsets UofA in four, overcomes injury trouble

By GREG ZELE
State Press

The ASU volleyball team knocked off its second nationally ranked team in less than a week Thursday night.

The Sun Devils (6-4 overall, 1-0 Pac-10) upset 15th-ranked UofA (7-2 overall, 0-1 Pac-10) in four games, 15-9, 17-15, 7-15 and 18-16, in front of an estimated crowd of 1,000 at the University Activity Center.

"The girls are giving all they can give," Coach Patti Snyder said.

Injuries forced ASU to rely on a make-shift lineup, according to Snyder.

The Sun Devils, who started dismally in the first game, quickly found themselves down 6-3. ASU, sparked by a driving kill by senior middle blocker Tina Berg, came back and scored nine unanswered points.

The Sun Devils then took advantage of their six-point lead to quickly dispatch the Wildcats, who could not score two points in a row for the remainder of the game.

ASU jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the second game. Tempers flared as UofA sophomore middle blocker Trina Smith drew the first of her two yellow cards for slamming the ball down after a questionable call.

The Sun Devils maintained their lead through much of the game despite being unable to gain a decisive edge. The Wildcats managed to tie the score at 13 before taking their first lead at 14-13. ASU managed to rally back with a 4-1 spurt, capped by a game-winning kill by senior outside hitter Kelly Plaisted.

"They kept coming at us hard," said junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell, who led

the team with 22 kills.

In the third game, Smith managed to redeem herself with two key blocks. Smith also set up the Wildcat's lone victory with a thundering kill to give UofA a sideout with the score 14-7.

Gowell blamed the loss in third game on a breakdown in the Sun Devils' fundamentals. She said the team was not passing well.

"We weren't playing together as a team," Gowell said.

ASU climbed back into the driver's seat in game four by starting with a 4-0 lead. UofA stayed with the Sun Devils in a lackluster display of volleyball until ASU managed a four-point run to open up a 12-7 lead.

The Sun Devils built a 14-9 advantage but failed to convert on match point 10 times while the Wildcats continued to chip away at the lead. ASU finally managed to convert on Berg's third service rotation to win.

"Games three and four were very sloppy volleyball," Snyder said. "The UofA pace was a lot slower than we thought it would be. We thought they would pick up the pace in the third and fourth games but they never did."

Snyder blamed the slow pace on high setting and poor passing by the Wildcats. She also attributed some of the Sun Devils' defensive woes on the fact that they have not completely used the two-setter situation.

"We need a little bit of adjustment still," said Snyder, adding that it was hard to always make the substitution between setters Jenny Halack and Jennifer Helfrich. Snyder said UofA's offense took advantage

Turn to Volleyball, page 18.

Cross country opens season at UTEP Invite

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Spending afternoons at Karsten Golf Course might be paradise for those who play 18 holes, but the experience has become rather monotonous for the ASU cross country team that practices there.

The desire to finally open the schedule is the biggest motivation for the Sun Devils. ASU joins Texas-El Paso, New Mexico and Texas Tech for the UTEP Invitational at Santa Teresa, N. M., today at 5:45 p.m.

"We have some very talented runners this year and a little bit more depth than we've had in the past," Assistant Coach Ken Lehman said. "The team is looking forward to the first meet. We're tired of practicing and are ready to compete."

Lehman and Head Coach Tom Jones enter this season with one of the most experienced teams during their tenures at ASU. Although Todd Lewis, one of the conference's top performers, will redshirt 1990 to save his final year of eligibility for next season, the rest of the Sun Devil men have compiled eight varsity letters.

Seniors Dawn Arrigoni and Jill Sienicki and junior Kelly Cordell are the most experienced runners on a women's team which hopes to capitalize on last year's progress.

"The seniors know what to expect because they've raced on the courses of some of the meets we go to and are familiar with them," Lehman said. "Along with the experience, we have depth since most of the guys from last year have moved up."

ASU's men's team hopes to compensate the loss of Lewis with strong performances from seniors Mike Frick and Kendall Fink. Frick, who was a member of the 1987 indoor championship 4x800-meter team at Washington State, finished sixth at last year's UTEP Invitational and placed eighth at the 1989 ASU Invite.

"Mike Frick is one of our most experienced guys," Lehman said. "He had an injury at the end of the track season, so his training hasn't been up to that of the rest of the team, but he's going to be a good one."

Lehman said he is hoping Fink, who should get his first full season at ASU since transferring from Southern Methodist in 1987, will provide experience.

The Sun Devils will also count on juniors Troy McKay and Tony Hernandez and freshman Erin Scroggins to add depth. McKay's top performance last season was a 12th-place finish at UTEP and a 14th-place effort at ASU. Hernandez transfers to ASU from Central Arizona College, where he earned All-America honors. Scroggins arrives following an All-America career at Mountain View High School in Vancouver, Wash.

The women's team is down to only seven members and Lehman is interested in finding walk-ons for the remainder of the season. However, ASU boasts one of the conference's finest in Cordell, who compiled three top-10 and six top-25 finishes in 1989. The Lafayette, Ind., native placed 22nd at the Pac-10 Championships and 16th at the NCAA District VIII finals.

"Kelly is definitely the leader on the women's side," Lehman said. "She's a veteran runner who had a really good year last season."

Sienicki, an all-conference selection at Phoenix College in 1988, turned in her best performance last year by finishing seventh at UTEP. Arrigoni returns to the team after sitting out last season. Michele Sosnowski, Trish Huffmaster and Shannon McKay are sophomores with a full year of varsity experience.

Lehman and Jones scored a major coup in the off-season by successfully recruiting Kristen Wellman, who won the 1989 state

championship at Shandle Park High School in Spokane, Wash.

Most of the 19 men and women on the cross country roster also participate in track. While Lehman said ASU tries to convince its recruits to participate in both sports, most of the team members do so by choice.

"The longer distance runners tend to participate in both cross country and track," Lehman said. "We recruit them for both areas, but it's not a problem because most want to run both themselves. Some of them even like it better than track."

Sun Devils looking for walk-ons

From staff reports

While Sun Devil baseball coach Jim Brock is looking for another Brett Butler, an ASU walk-on who is now the San Francisco Giants' centerfielder, cross country coaches Tom Jones and Ken Lehman would be satisfied with another Amy Komitsky.

"Komitsky was only an average high school runner, but she walked on here three years ago and made the team," Lehman said. "Last season, she scored in the 10,000 meters at the Pac-10 Championships."

Although the 1990 ASU womens cross

country schedule starts today, the coaching staff is still looking for females interested in walking on for the remainder of the season. Lehman said although only the team's top seven runners travel, not all are on scholarship.

"I'd like to talk to anyone interested and find out what kind of running they've done in the past," Lehman said. "We'll let them come out and train with us and see what they can do."

Those interested can schedule an interview by calling Lehman at 965-4313.

Volleyball

Continued from page 17.

of the mismatch with Helfrich on the front line.

"I was pleased with the setting overall," Snyder said.

There were some bright spots on ASU's defense however. Gowell and Plaisted combined for 50 of the Sun Devil's 104 digs.

Berg also came on strong with five solo blocks and 10 assists.

...

• ASU meets 18th-ranked Colorado Saturday night at 5 p.m. in the UAC.

• The Sun Devils will be without the

services of freshman setter Tiffannie

Johnson for the rest of the season. Johnson, who suffered ligament damage last weekend, will undergo reconstructive surgery Sept. 28. Snyder said Johnson will redshirt this season.

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Robbins' status unknown for game with Eagles

(AP) — Phoenix Cardinals' starting offensive tackle Tootie Robbins hurt his right leg in Thursday's practice and his status for Sunday's game at Philadelphia is unknown.

Robbins, a nine-year pro who missed seven games last season with injuries, went down during a blocking drill and was carted off the field.

A preliminary check by team trainers showed that the 6-foot-5, 307-pound Robbins aggravated a quadricep muscle above his knee, which already was sore with tendonitis.

He was scheduled to be examined later by team orthopedist Dr. Russell Chick.

"I'm sure Tootie's going to play. I'll bet the ranch on it," Cardinals' head coach Joe Bugel said. "The trainers said it's not serious. They took him in for precautions and to put ice on it. Tootie didn't want to leave the field."

Joe Wolf, a backup to Robbins at right tackle, took over in practice after the injury. Bugel said he wouldn't hesitate to start him against the Eagles.

"Absolutely. In a heartbeat," Bugel said. "He got every rep today, about 70 snaps. After it happened, he turned to me and said, 'Coach, don't get a worried look on your face. I've played against Reggie White before.'"

Wolf, an Allentown, Pa., native who was the Cardinals' first-round draft pick last year out of Boston College, filled in after Robbins suffered a strained left knee ligament in the 1989 season opener at Detroit and spent six weeks on the injured-reserve list.

Robbins also sprained his right elbow Dec. 10 against the Los Angeles Raiders and missed the next game with Wolf replacing him.

"I'm ready to go in Sunday if they need me," said the 6-foot-5, 283-pound Wolf. "I've played before. I have enough confidence in myself. But you never know. Tootie might be back tomorrow and ready for Sunday. You have to be prepared either way."

Wolf faced White twice last season — Oct. 15 at Philadelphia and Dec. 24 here. The Eagles won both games, 17-5 and 31-14.

"I remember. It was a learning experience. That's for sure," Wolf said. "Reggie White has it all — power, speed. He's darn good. He's probably one of the best linemen in the league."

Phoenix already is shorthanded in the defensive line with

starting left tackle Bob Clasby out at least four weeks with a torn ligament in his right knee suffered in last Sunday's 31-0 loss at Washington.

Clasby underwent arthroscopic surgery Tuesday and was placed on IR.

Carl Hairston, a 15-year pro and the NFL's oldest active defensive linemen at age 37, will start in Clasby's place against Philadelphia. Hairston played for the Eagles from 1976-84.

"He's a cagey old guy how knows how to play," Bugel said. "He hasn't hurt us a bit."

Rookie running back Johnny Johnson, who had 153 yards total offense in the season opener, suited up but did not practice Thursday. He is bothered by a strained left hamstring.

Bugel said Friday "is the critical day" to decide if Johnson is well enough to start against the Eagles.

"He needs to do something," Bugel said. "He may still play. It all depends how he feels Sunday."

"It feels better," Johnson said. "It's up to the coaching staff. If it keeps progressing like it has, I'll be ready to go."

UofA Playgirl star Utu regains eligibility

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The NCAA has restored eligibility for UofA walk-on defensive back McCann Utu, after initially penalizing him because he had been paid for posing nude for Playgirl magazine and was identified as a football player for the school.

UofA assistant athletic director Bob Bockrath said this week the NCAA had reversed its decision.

Utu had been allowed to practice with the team since its August preseason start. The university appealed the ruling.

Utu's photo ran in the magazine's August issue.

Utu, a 5-9, 188-pound junior from Long Beach, Calif., said he posed because he needed money, and did not know that



Utu

doing so and telling the magazine that he was on the school's football team would jeopardize his eligibility.

He also said he has worked as a male stripper and is interested in a modeling career.

NCAA rules prevent athletes from using their athletic ability to get paid for jobs — even for walk-on athletes.

Earlier, Bockrath said Utu had posed to make money to pay his rent, and that the magazine had published a questionnaire in which Utu had mentioned he was a UofA football player.

Bockrath said part of the appeal asked that Utu not return the undisclosed amount he was paid for posing. "The intent was not to circumvent a rule. He did not know about it," Bockrath said.

On Wednesday, Utu said he has not been inundated with requests for more modeling.

ASU-CSU

Continued from page 17.

State," Marmie said. "They probably throw the ball around in that league (Western Athletic Conference) more than anybody else so they know how to play the pass."

"His teams have always been good on defense. They're very multiple. They'll blitz you. All three of their down linemen are very active, good pass rushers."

CSU's starting defensive tackles, seniors Robert Chirico and Paul Hanks, both started the teams' last meeting two years ago, which ASU won 28-17. Marmie said senior free safety Andy Byrne has also impressed him on film.

Marmie said the Sun Devils will try to exploit CSU's glaring problem in the kicking game, where it has had two punts and two extra points blocked.

Bruce said he fears what the Arizona heat will do to his team Saturday. Last week, the temperature at kickoff was 106 degrees.

"It does take something out of you," Bruce said. "We have to really condition well."

• Sophomore fullback Jeff Simoneau will play Saturday after returning to practice Thursday from an abscessed tooth.

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Friday, September 14, 1990

State Press

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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.

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.

APARTMENTS

NICE, QUIET 1 bedroom apartment. 1 block to ASU. Furnished. Pool, laundry room. \$320/month, includes utilities. Available October 6. 966-4079.

QUIET 1 bedroom in fourplex. Utilities paid. Clean. \$349. 1st Street/Hardy. 945-1013.

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SUNDAY:
2 for 1 Dinners with ASU I.D.

MONDAY:
Monday Night Football
50+ Drafts \$3.50 Pitchers
Bay Burger & Fries or Large Nachos \$3.25
Also a Free Buffet

TUESDAY:
ASU Appreciation Night
50+ Drafts \$1.25 Margaritas
\$1.50 Kamikazis & Watermelons
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BANDS:
Sunday: Straight Up 8-12
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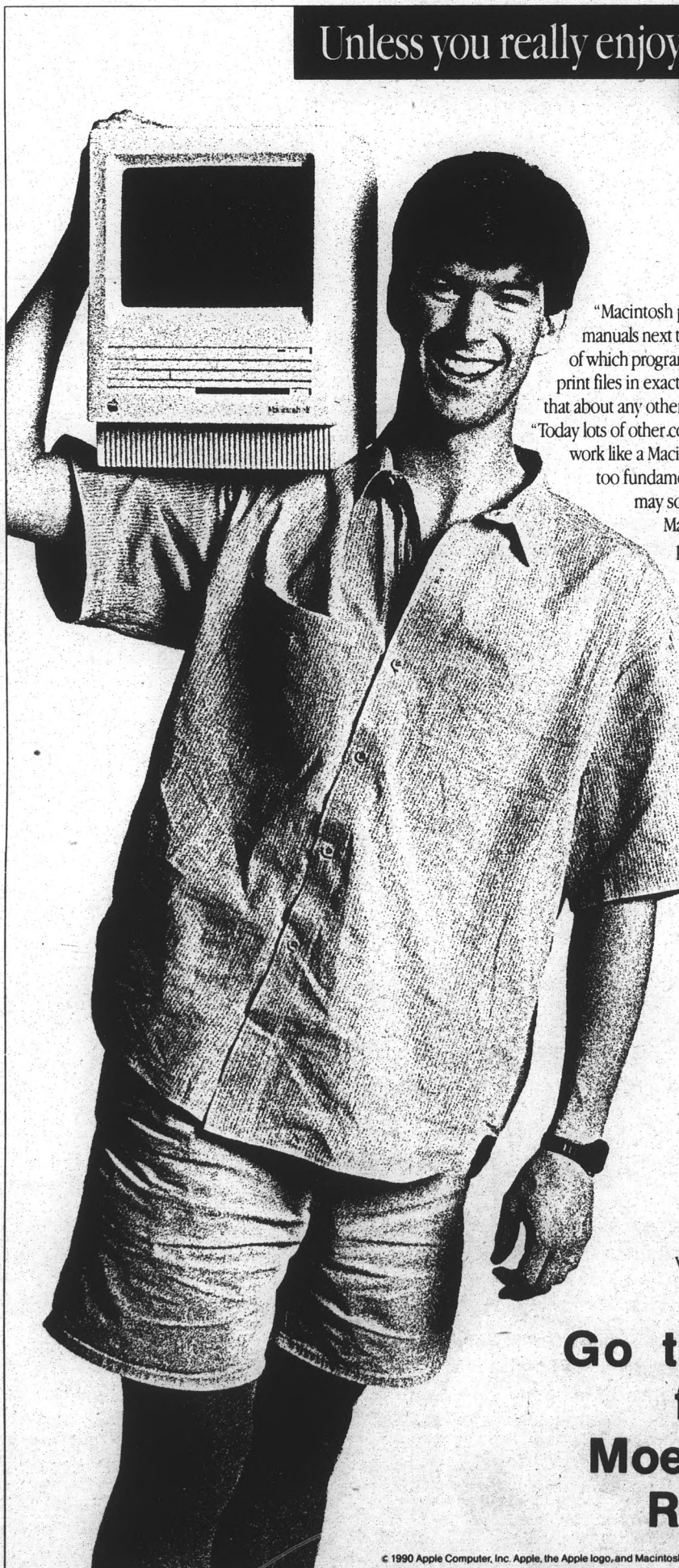
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Free gift at time of enrollment, while supplies last.

Unless you really enjoy reading manuals, get a Macintosh.



Tim Moses
Computer Science
Vanderbilt University

"Macintosh practically eliminates the need to keep manuals next to my computer, because—regardless of which program I'm using—I can open, close, save, and print files in exactly the same way. And you can't say that about any other computer.

"Today lots of other computers are attempting to look and work like a Macintosh, but it's just not possible. They're too fundamentally different to begin with. This may sound a little strange, but comparing a Macintosh to other computers is like comparing apples to oranges. You can squash the orange into shape and paint it to look like an apple, but underneath the makeup, it's still an orange.

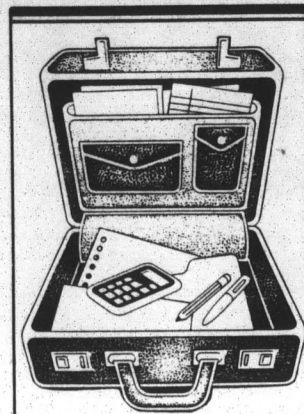
"It's funny—I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I've seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I've never seen anybody with a Macintosh switch to another computer."

Why do people love Macintosh?
Ask them.

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for info.
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Room 108**

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ANNOUNCEMENTS



HOW TO DO ALL THE RIGHT THINGS TO GET THE RIGHT JOB.

A Career Guide for ASU Students. Read it in Tuesday's paper.

APARTMENTS

FREE Apartment Locating Service 437-1048
Roommate matching service also available. 437-1048

\$200 OFF! FREE UTILITIES!
Walk to ASU. Spacious 2 bedroom apts. A/C, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$395/month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.
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1 block off campus \$385
1 and 2 bedrooms \$160 move in
Call Today!
Apache Terrace
1123 E. Apache
1 block east of Rural
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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
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APARTMENTS

\$200 OFF
Walk to ASU quiet spacious, 1 bedroom, furnished. A/C, poolside apartments.
\$270/month
George Ann Apts
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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

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

\$150 OFF move-in! 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 10 minutes from ASU. All conveniences, fireplace, pool. \$438/month. 265-2066.

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. \$800/offer. Call 890-2316, Cheryl.

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

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 991-1867.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath condo, washer/dryer. 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.

1,2,3. Why rent when you can own me?!
2bd/2ba luxurious TH.
\$500 total move-in!
★ ★ and ★ ★
Professor's Delight!
3bd/2ba patio home with all amenities in prestigious Alameda Estates area. 1,628 sf, vaulted ceilings, fireplace. Must sell by weekend. Both in great Tempe locations.

Call 820-3333
Scott/Todd, agents
Brochures avail. upon request.

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, garage, washer/dryer. Choose master or second bedroom. \$250/\$200, free utilities. 820-5799.

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

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.

ASU FEMALE roommate. McClintock/University. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, own washer/dryer. Built-in appliances, microwave, refrigerator, pool, furnished. \$275 plus share utilities. 967-8073 or 897-2076.

A.S.U. WEST Campus: 0 deposits. Roommate special: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$425. Bell Tower Apartments. 866-3298.

RENTAL SHARING

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 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.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished. \$177 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-2337.

LARGE HOUSE, own room, washer/dryer, ceiling fans, etc. Nice house near University and Hardy. \$170 plus utilities. 967-3405 or 437-1048.

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.

MATURE FEMALE wants to share furnished townhouse in Scottsdale with 2 responsible students. Cool, quiet atmosphere with pool, spa, washer/dryer, microwave. \$250/\$275 per month, includes utilities. 947-2385 after 5pm.

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, share 2 bedroom apartment. \$240/month plus 1/2 utilities. 966-0618, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom apartment. Price and McClintock. \$225, includes utilities. Prefer grad. 967-5079.

ROOMS FOR RENT

\$225/MONTH. Nice furnished home with pool. Close to campus. Call 894-0288.

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

STUDENT LIVE in private home; rent free. Phone Dr. Elaine Butler, PhD, 840-1616.

HOMES FOR SALE

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.

NO QUALIFYING, better than renting. Darling 2 bedroom home. C.J., Prudential Arizona Realty, 969-3822, 844-7700.

Buy of the Week
Marlborough Park
Patio home, 2 mi./ASU. 2 bd w/loft, fireplace. \$105,900.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

REPOSSESSED VA and HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. Call 1-805-682-7555, ext. H-2003 for repo list in your area.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath unit in Tempe 4-plex. Excellent location, 10 minutes from ASU, 15 minutes from Airport. Mint condition and priced well below market at \$49,900. New financing. Call now! 268-4453 or 926-0456.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

APPROXIMATELY \$5,000 down to assume FHA no qualifying loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Includes all appliances. Great recreational facilities. Close to ASU. \$72,000. Call Darrellynn, Century 21 Anderson Group, 837-1331, A.H. 837-0187.

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.

WHY RENT? Assume luxurious Papago Park II condo. 2 bedroom/2 bath, like new. 968-1601.

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.

COUCH, \$125; chair with ottoman, \$50; dresser, \$55; table and 4 chairs, \$100; oak coffee table, \$75; queen boxspring/mattress, \$75; redwood patio furniture with cushions, \$50; 2 bar stools, \$10/each; golf clubs/bag, \$35, bowling ball, \$5; drop-leaf table, \$25; 1960 Schwinn bike, offer. Miscellaneous items. 951-2610 or 241-9604.

CUSTOM-MADE DESKS, tables, bedroom sets., contemporary sleeper sofa. \$125 to \$375. 951-9707 or 996-2306.

GLASSTOP TABLE- black with gold legs on table and chairs. Gray cushions. \$135/offer. 946-4816.

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

TICKETS

JEROME JAZZ Festival, September 15. Two tickets. Call Jan, 830-9669.

State Press Classifieds is located in the basement of Matthews Center

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.

BROTHER WP-75 word processor, mint condition, still in box. Must sell. \$425/offer. 350-0220.

DIABLO 620 printer, IBM compatible with Noise Incloser. Best offer. 951-8084.

IBM COMPATIBLE 640KB, 20mhd, 360KB-FD, ceral parallel port, mono monitor, Okada data printer, \$650. 839-1507.

IBM COMPATIBLE Computer and NLQ Printer. 20meg harddrive, monitor, miscellaneous software. 820-5492. Ask for Jeff.

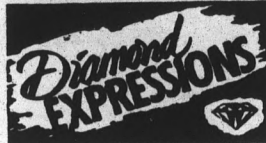
IMAGE WRITER II printer for Macintosh computers. Just like new, includes paper, cartridges. \$325. 345-6583.

PC-XT COMPATIBLE. Monitor, mouse, modem, software, printer, surge protector. \$899/offer. 965-2518 or 968-5872, Velu.

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

ENGAGEMENT RING SPECIALIST



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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GREAT GADGETS/GIFTS, low, low prices. Send for free catalog: JWF, 4949 East Van Buren, Dept 67064, Phoenix, Arizona 85082.

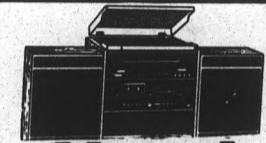
LET'S DECORATE! Excellent quality artwork. Personal showings. Lithos, silkcreens, mono prints and reproductions. From \$25 to \$500. For home business and gifts. Call 829-1001 after 3pm.

OLYMPIS LAT and tricep machine, excellent condition. Cables and lat bar included. \$250 or best offer. 894-1521 after 5pm.

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.

SCUBA BC, Seatec Manta Custom, soft-pack, black, hardly used! Only \$240/offer (\$400 new). Call Chris at 833-2799.

WANT GREAT skin? Improve yours incredibly! No more acne, dryness, or dark circles. Stephanie, 967-8523.



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Sell your stereo with a classified ad in the State Press.
CALL NOW! 965-6731
Matthews Center Basement

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. \$6,000/offer. Peter, 391-3610.

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

1973 VW bus. Clean, reliable, \$1,500 or best offer. Brian, 940-1291.

1982 FIRENZA coupe, white, 4-speed, 70,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, no air conditioning. \$2,500/offer. 496-9072.

COMPUTERS

AUTOMOBILES

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available in your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555, ext. C-1669.

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.

1983 VW GTI with pullout stereo, tinted windows, ski racks, air conditioning, 83,000 miles. \$2,300/offer. Call Rob, 968-0509.

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, 1-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 hatchback. Air conditioning, tilt, 83,000 miles. \$2,995, must sell. 968-5435, leave message.

'85 PULSAR NX, '91 tags, air-conditioning, 51,000 miles. 35 miles/gallon. Looks new. \$3,550. 952-8696.

88 1/2 SUZUKI Samurai, air, cover, rear seat, 37,000 miles. \$5,200 or offer. 990-0088.

CASH FOR cars or trucks. 24 hours, 7 days a week. 953-3680.

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

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

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

BICYCLES

'87 BENOTTO touring bike, good condition. Paid \$450, asking \$250/offer. Phone 894-1521 after 5pm.

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.

TRANSPORTATION

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

TRAVEL

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

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

ROUND-TRIP TICKET, Phoenix to Minneapolis. Leave 9/20, return 9/23. Make offer. Leanne, 279-4900, days.

Sell your 'puter

Under "Computers" in the State Press Classifieds

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ASU STUDENTS: make \$2,000-\$3,000 a month while going to college. Meeting tonight and tomorrow at 7:30pm. Call Mark at 966-8336.

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

**EXECUTIVE
(Office)
SUITES**

\$45.00

Rent includes:
Receptionist
Answering Services
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Use of Conference Room
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998-1010
Open Weekends
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Midway between South & Broadway
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3625 N. 16th St.
(2 blks s/o Indian School/Eastside,
Near Squaw Peak Expressway)

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.

CHRISTMAS, Spring Break, summer travel FREE. Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs. Call 1-805-682-7555, ext. F-1423.

NINTENDO GAMEBOY players- earn money for writing down your tips and techniques. 998-1430, leave message.

NOW HIRING! Inventory Specialist. We offer: flexible hours, paid training, early mornings and weekends, opportunity for advancement. Requirements: valid drivers license, telephone. Training classes start this week. Apply at: Washington Inventory Service, 1100 East University, suite 100 (2 blocks East of Rural), Monday only, 10-3.

ORTHODONIC 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.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed for marketing research. Evening and weekend shifts. No sales. Walk from campus. \$4.50 an hour to start. Steady work, no layoffs. Call to set up interview. 829-3282, Higginbotham Associates.

THE ROSE Company is now hiring for rose sales in nightclubs and restaurants. Call for interview, 921-8855.

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).

WORK PART-TIME doing product promotion. Earn up to \$10/hour. Modeling experience preferred. Must be 21. Appointment, 230-1084.

WRITER NEEDED ...I 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.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT Counselor. Part-time, temporary, \$7.84/hour. City of Tempe has an opportunity for a Youth Employment Counselor. A Bachelors in Education, Social Work, or related field is preferred. Apply in person at City of Tempe Library, Social Services Department, 2nd floor, 3500 South Rural Road in Tempe.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. Salaries \$150-\$400 week. Join our successful Nanny Network and experience growth with a great family on East Coast. Call Arlene Streisand, 1(800)443-6428. Minimum 1 year.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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.

CARS-WASH ATTENDANT, part-time. \$4.50 per hour after training. Apply in person: Country Club Carwash, 1726 North Country Club Drive, Mesa.

EARN \$700 part-time selling widely used female products. This is an instant hit with no competition and fun to sell. Set your own hours. Call Diane, 947-2910, 9-5pm.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY, easy spare-time income. For complete details, send long self-addressed stamped envelope: M.L.D., P.O. Box 37836, Cincinnati, Ohio 45222.

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.

FREE CONCERTS! Be a volunteer usher for ASASU and see Michael Bolton/Kenny G. or Linda Ronstadt for free. Sign up on the 3rd floor of the M.U. before 9-24.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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.

LEAD GENERATOR design/architectural firm. Commission, part-time, will train. may develop into full-time sales. Send resume or complete application to: 6031 South Maple, Tempe, 85283, Attention: C.W.

LOCAL BUSINESS needs a dependable person with car for flyer distribution. Flexible hours. Call 921-1196.

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

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).

PEACE MOVEMENT, 2 positions, part-time. \$7/hour. No.1: organize a "Teach-in" style conference questioning continued US Military build-up in Middle East. No.2: Data entry and simple statistical analyst of survey of National Peace Movement. Must have access to own computer. Contact Operation Real Security, 921-3090, Jim Driscoll.

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.

TELEMARKETING PRO- dynamic self starter needed at once to take control of busy sales executive schedule. Evenings, Sunday through Thursday without supervision. 254-0533.

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.

**NEED A JOB?
\$600/hr +
commission
+ bonus**

- ★ **U.S. Vanguard will hire over 100 telemarketers IMMEDIATELY. The opportunity for advancement is excellent.**
- ★ **We offer paid training and a professional office environment.**
- ★ **Market Long Distance service for the nation's 3rd Largest long distance carrier.**
- ★ **Various shifts available part-time & full-time will work around your schedule!**

Call Mr. Stitzer
U.S. Vanguard
1232 E. Broadway, Suite #218
Tempe, Arizona

784-1599

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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

Telemarketing

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

829-3910

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

Marriott Suites

is hiring for the following positions:

- Servers
- AM Room Servers
- Dishwasher
- Cook
- AM Banquet Aide
- Front Desk Clerk
- Front Desk Supervisor
- Sales Assistant
- Host/hostess

Superior benefits: a unique suites concept. Excellent downtown Scottsdale location. Close to ASU and MCC.

Apply in person:
7325 E. 3rd Ave.
Scottsdale
M/W/F 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
T/TH 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
EOE M/F/V/H

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

PART-TIME CUSTOMER service. Computer manufacturer has part-time opening for customer service clerk. Position entails responding to customer's letters. Candidates must be able to write well. Junior or Senior English or other Liberal Arts Major preferred. Training provided. Must be a non-smoker and hours are flexible. Starting pay: \$5.50 and 15-25 hours/week. Convenient Tempe/Phoenix border. Call Janet, 437-9388.

PROFESSIONAL PART-TIME secretary wanted for Tempe business. Type 50-80 words/minute. Hours flexible, good salary plus benefits. 820-8408.

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 5688 East Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix. No experience necessary.

BARRO'S PIZZA, Baseline/Hardy, hiring evening delivery drivers. Earn good money. Apply in person.

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.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

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

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.

HUNAN EXPRESS hiring part-time: 10:30-2:30, 4:30-8:30. Apply after 2pm at 818 West Broadway. 966-5006.

MOTIVATED HARDWORKING individuals wanted for all shifts. Starting pay, \$4.50/hour with experience. Apply in person at Long John Silvers, 1202 West Broadway Road in Tempe.

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.

T.C. Eggington's
An exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant is accepting applications for experienced part-time line cooks position, with excellent starting wage. Apply in person after 2pm.
1660 S. Alma School Rd.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

TONITE LIVE!
Marconias Plays Guitar
9pm — 1am

BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB
5th St & Forest
966-4438
Est. 1988

I WANT TO GET OFF at McDuffy's!
ASH
5TH
MILL AVE
966-5600

MUSIC

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

PETS

BALL PYTHON with cage, heat rock, lamp. Flats too, if wanted. Very tame and in great condition. 4 1/2' long. \$160. 831-7488.

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

SAMOYED 18 month old male. Beautiful, loving animal, \$100 or best offer. Call Mark, 829-8646, or 898-3892.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: IDEOLOGY of American Foreign Policy textbook in Nursing building. If found, call Chris, 829-8289.

PERSONALS

AGD PLEDGE Janet, your pledge mom loves you and is ready for an awesome semester.

AGD'S, GET ready for a Fiesta Grande con los Delt.

ALPHA GAMS are excited to win Sigma Nu relays...again!!

A-PHI FELICIA Zamora, your Ivy-linker thinks you're the best! See you at relays! Love, Allison.

A-PHI IVY-LINKERS orie more week until the stork comes!

ARE YOU a student? Is it your birthday? Bring your valid college ID to the State Press classified department in the south basement of Matthews Center and you'll get a free 15-word personal ad! Happy Birthday!!

ATO KAPPA Sigs and Alpha Phis— Get excited! Tomorrow nite will be a bash! Love, the Gamma Phis!

CAROLYN RITZ. Maryvale High School class of 1988, or anyone who knows where she is, please call (602)343-4838.

CHI-O'S ARE ready to win Sigma Nu Relays!

DARCI, YOU were beautiful in the library and charming at Penny's. You have a fan.

DELTA GAMMA dominates relays!!!

DELTA GAMMA dominates relays!!!

DELTA GAMMA dominates relays!!!

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DELTA GAMMA dominates relays!!!

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE needed for 5 weeks, 2 girls. Hours: Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 1-5:30pm; Tuesday-Thursday, 12-5:30pm. Own transportation, references. 44th Street/Camelback area. 840-0635.

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

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

PART-TIME NANNY- female. 5 days/week, occasional overnight. 3 boys-require supervision and transportation. 257-1355.

ADOPTION

CHILDLESS LOVING couple, married 7 years, seeks newborn to share our secure, happy home. Confidential, legal adoption. Medical expenses paid. Call Kari and Bob collect, (818) 989-2369; attorney at (213) 854-4444.

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.

You say it, we'll display it! Only in State Press Classifieds.

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

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

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

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.

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Used vacuums from \$29.95, with warranties
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\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/laser printer. 35 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion, 839-4269.

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

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AAKURIT TYPING- short papers, prompt service, transcribe tapes. Call after 1 pm: Linda, 831-0349.

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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!

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

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

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

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing, microcassette transcribing. Legal briefs, MKT 351, Nursing, Theses, Dissertations. \$2/page. Janet, 834-0893.

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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.

TUTORS

I NEED a tutor, STP226. \$10/hour, one night a week. Please call Lori, 921-8114.

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

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FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1990

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Utilize talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Career risks involving the use of capital should be avoided now. Artistic talents are to the fore today. Business requirements may take priority over pleasure pursuits.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Strain could exist between a family member and an in-law today. Outside interests will prove to be more fun now than home-based activities. Creativity is a plus.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Beware of financial propositions with strings attached. Some people you're dealing with are not laying their cards on the table. Joy comes through family and domestic interests.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Temperament may need watching at times today. It's not the best moment for financial transactions. Local travel and creative interests bring peace of mind.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You may find the work pace dreary at times today, but one new project offered you may be too risky. You'll come across something of great appeal when shopping.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You may become involved in the problems of others with not much time for yourself today. You're effective in communications and should make important phone calls.

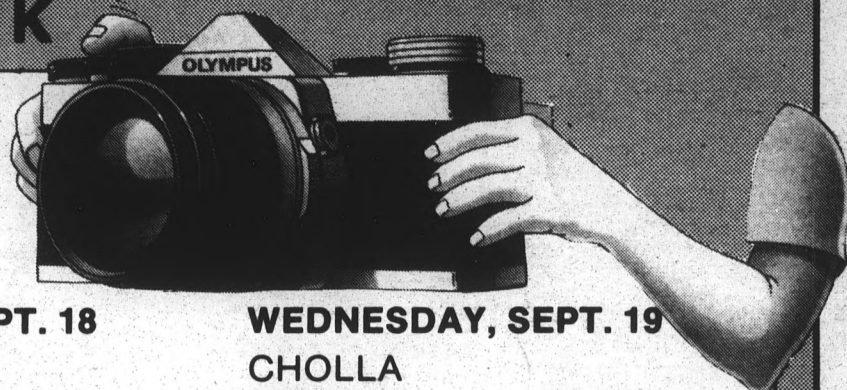
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try and stay away from those who waste too much of your time now. An artistic pursuit will afford more pleasure than social life at present.

WE WANT TO BE YOUR BANK FOR LIFE.

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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

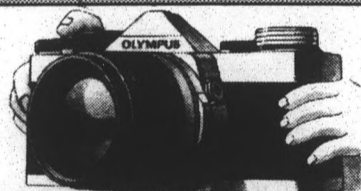
PV WEST	
1	2:30 p.m.
2	3:00 p.m.
3	3:30 p.m.
4	4:00 p.m.
5	4:30 p.m.
6	5:00 p.m.

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

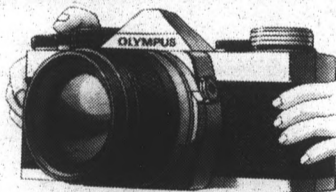
SONORA	
1	2:30 p.m.
2	3:00 p.m.
3	3:30 p.m.
4	4:00 p.m.
5	4:30 p.m.



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!



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Nobody
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