

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, September 17, 1990

ASU, Tempe strive for closer relations

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor reflected on the University's history of give-and-take with the city of Tempe at Friday's Chamber of Commerce dinner, calling for increasingly closer relations between the University, the city and its businesses.

"I am especially pleased to be part of this trio — to join the chorus it brings in terms of a partnership between the chamber, the city and ASU," Coor said.

Coor added that he is aware it is not

always an easy relationship.

"There are ways in which 18-year-olds sometimes lead lifestyles that aren't very attractive to other community members," he said.

The ASU president said while he felt relations have been good between the three sectors, things can always improve.

"It's like sharing a common destiny," Coor said. "Today ASU is a major research university. The knowledge developed at ASU enables our industries to prosper."

Following the meeting, Coor named two

programs, Vision Tempe and the Business Retention program, which will strengthen the partnership in the future.

Under the Business Retention program, Coor said new businesses will come to the University for the information and services needed to open shop in Tempe.

"Like in human relations, just letting the companies know we want them here is important," he said.

The president of Tempe's Chamber of Commerce said he believes the city's residents will witness combined efforts

from his organization, ASU and city government to improve economics, education, transportation and social services in Tempe.

"Our hope is that this community, in our unique partnership can be the role model for other communities in our state," Chamber President Bob Wilson said.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell also praised relations between the University, the city and the business sector.



Monique Hollin/State Press

Weather or not...

The fans protect themselves from rain as they watch the Sun Devils beat the CSU Rams 31-20, Saturday night.

Regents expect to have tuition set by December

By KEVIN SHEP
State Press

Student leaders and regents attending the Arizona Board of Regents meeting in Tucson Friday said tuition should be set soon to avoid the fee hikes that occurred last year.

Regent Andy Hurwitz attributed last year's tuition delays to uncertainty about the state budget process and regent scheduling problems, adding that he does not anticipate similar problems this year.

"Tuition has generally been set in the fall," Hurwitz said. "Last year was an aberration."

Regent President Esther Capin agreed. "We are going to have it done by December," she said. "It is important not to have it last beyond then."

Larry L'Heureux, ASA executive director said student leaders are committed to seeing the tuition set early this year and blame last year's inflated hikes on the delays.

Meanwhile, a committee comprised of the three state university presidents will discuss a proposal Tuesday designed to adjust the tuition funding formula for the 1991-1992 school year.

The funding or cost of education formula is used by the regents to determine tuition.

Turn to Regents, page 7.

ASU alumnus makes it to big time by playing 'Trump' card

By JEFF CONCORDS
State Press

If life after college is a gamble, then ASU alumnus Tim Maland, quite literally, ended up with all the chips.

Maland, who graduated from ASU in 1975, was recently made executive vice president of Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City, N. J.



Maland

"(ASU) has helped out a lot," said Maland, who graduated from the College of Business with a bachelor's degree in quantitative systems. "There are a lot of statistics and probabilities involved with running a casino."

Maland was promoted from vice president of finance and administration to

executive vice president on Aug. 28.

Since going to work for Trump Plaza in October 1989, Maland said he has been in constant contact with billionaire owner Donald Trump.

"He's a real self-starter — a take-charger," Maland said of the high-profile businessman. "Don only requires five hours of sleep, so anyone who can't keep up with him gets buried."

But Maland said his job involves more than just high-brow lunch dates with Trump.

"The new vice president of finance and administration reports to me now," said the 37-year-old native of Long Island, N. Y.

"I'm also in charge of all advertising, management and information systems."

All the hard work does come with a few perks, however.

"I get to do just about anything I want at the hotel," he said. "I also get to see all the top-name entertainers that come."

Maland followed in the footsteps of his older brother when he came to ASU in 1972. "I remember coming to ASU in 1972 and

all the standing water on the grass just made the whole place stink," he said. "I also remember the basketball team was a lot better."

Maland said he used to "live on the basketball court" when he was not working at Chuckbox Restaurant at the corner of University Drive and Forest Street.

After graduating, Maland said he had no clue he would end up in the casino business.

"After going to ASU, I thought that I'd (be) a programmer or computer analyst or something," he said.

After finishing his studies at ASU, Maland went to work on the Alaskan Pipeline for a few years.

"When I was working on the pipeline, I worked seven days a week," he said. "I kind of feel I've kept the same hours ever since."

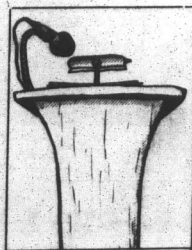
Following his stint in Alaska, Maland went to work for the Las Vegas accounting office of Deloitte, Haskins & Wells before returning to Phoenix to work for Ramada Inc. where he was senior vice president and controller.

He eventually returned to ASU in 1986 to work on his CPA.

Linell Cady, associate professor and chair of religious studies at ASU, has known Maland for seven years since her husband worked with him at Ramada.

"Tim is a wonderful guy," Cady said. "He's a great supporter of ASU and he loves his basketball."

Maland currently lives in Ocean City, N. J. with his wife Donna.



Legal eagles: Arizona attorney general nominees Grant Woods and Georgia Staton will face off today at a campus debate.

Page 2



Dying hard: A review of the movie "Death Warrant" reveals that there are better ways to pass away the time.

Page 9



ASU rams CSU: ASU's victory over Colorado State, 31-20, makes the second win in as many games for the Sun Devils.

Page 11

Today's weather: Sunny, with a high in the high 90s. Tonight: Clear, with a low in the mid 70s.

Classifieds.....13
College Culture.....9
Comics.....10
Crossword.....13
Horoscopes.....15
Sports.....11

Attorney general nominees to debate at ASU

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Arizona attorney general nominees Grant Woods and Georgia Staton will face off at ASU College of Law's Great Hall today in their first debate since last Tuesday's primaries.

Woods, who defeated Steve Twist and David Eisenstein to win the Republican nomination, hopes to overcome Staton in the Nov. 6 general election by relaying a broader message across party lines to attract both Democrats and Republicans, said Woods' press secretary Steven Tseffos.

Staton, the Democratic nominee from Phoenix, defeated Richard Segal in the primary and views her experience as more relevant to the position, said Bruce Bilbrey, her campaign director.

"Georgia has been a prosecutor for 10 years, which is becoming a bigger and bigger part of that (attorney general) office," Bilbrey said. "She's been a prosecutor for more years than (Woods) has actually been an attorney."

Staton is attempting to become the first Democrat elected in 12 years to the attorney general post.

The position, which includes advising, investigating and prosecuting, has been dominated by Republican Bob Corbin in three consecutive terms since January 1979.

The debate, sponsored by ASU's law fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, will be moderated by Alan Matheson, former dean of ASU's College of Law and current University law professor.

After the candidates make opening statements and answer questions submitted in advance, Welch said Staton and Woods may field questions from the audience.

Bilbrey said he predicts there will be a lot of "fact slinging" at the debate.

"Grant Woods has a lot of business dealings that need to be aired out and some questions that need to be answered," he said.

"There's kind of an issue about mandatory sentencing, prison overcrowding and a need for administrative reshaping that needs to be done in the attorney general's office," Bilbrey added.

Tseffos said he hopes Staton will discuss the issues and not discuss personalities or "sling any mud."

"I would just hope that she would

recognize that the voters are interested in talking about the issues," Tseffos said.

Tseffos said Woods discusses issues that, in the past, were identified with the Democratic party.

"He's been discussing the environment and consumer protection and has come out in favor of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday," he said, adding that Woods stresses the importance of enforcing Arizona's civil rights laws.

Phi Delta Phi President Paul Welch said during the primaries there was much sniping going on among the five attorney general candidates.

"This is the first time since the primary that just the two of them will be on stage together," Welch said. "I think that's the key draw."

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot

guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

meetings

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

•**The Anthropology Club** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Anthropology Building Room A 121.

•**MECHA and MUAB Culture and Arts** will celebrate Mexico's independence day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the MU Program Lounge and Fine Arts Lounge.

•**Biomedical Engineering Society** will meet at 3:40 p.m. in ERC 593.

•**State Representative Jenny Norton** will be registering voters from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Southwest Christian Center, 971 S. Ash Ave.

•**Women's Student Center** will meet at noon in the Women's Student Center.

•**Rock Climbers for Jesus** will meet at 7 p.m. at Cady fountain. New members welcome.

•**Arizona University Tennis League** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Reach office.

•**MUAB Special Events** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. New members welcome.

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL



How to do
all the right
things to get
the right
job.

A CAREER GUIDE FOR ASU STUDENTS
READ IT IN TOMORROW'S
STATE PRESS!



OLD CHICAGO'S 1 Year Anniversary Party

- Mon:** 1/2 Way to St. Patty's Day Party
Harp & Guinness Mugs \$1.50
Harp & Guinness Pitchers \$4.00
Black & Tan Mugs \$1.50 & \$4.00 Pitchers
Hiram Walker Schnapps 75¢
All Day and All Night!
- Tues:** Bud Dry Promo Night
Mugs 75¢; Pitchers \$2.25
All Day and All Night!
- Wed:** Watney's Promo Night
Red Barrel or Creame Style
Mugs \$1.50; Mini-Pitchers \$4.00
All Day and All Night!
- Thurs:** Coors Light Night
Mugs 75¢; Pitchers \$2.25
All Day and All Night!
- Fri:** Miller Light and Genuine Draft
Mugs 75¢; Pitchers \$2.25
Shots of Jägermeister \$2.00
All Day and All Night!

Join us tonight from 9-11 p.m. for the fabulous
Jager girls!!!

530 W. Broadway, Tempe

921-9431

Michigan tanker explodes, 18 injured

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — A tanker carrying about 1 million gallons of gasoline exploded and burned Sunday on the Saginaw River, injuring most of the 18 people aboard and spilling fuel in the water.

The fire was too hot for firefighters to douse, and officials waited for it to burn itself out, said Coast Guard Lt. Tom Koontz.

One person from the ship was missing, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gerald Backus. Gov. James Blanchard visited the site and declared the blaze an emergency, freeing state aid and assistance.

The fire was reported at 8:45 a.m., while the tanker was unloading at the Total Refinery Dock Facility, and was still burning Sunday evening.

Authorities warned spectators to clear the area in case of multiple explosions.

"A few people blew right off the boat and slammed ashore," said Bay City police Officer Kenneth Adcock. "The sky is covered with black smoke. If it blows again, it's going to be a big one."

Witnesses said the black smoke blocked out the sun throughout the afternoon.

The tanker, owned by Cleveland Tankers Inc. of Cleveland, was carrying about 20,000 barrels of gasoline or about 1 million gallons, said Koontz. It has a capacity of about 54,000 barrels.

"That's the estimate. That's a lot of gas," Koontz said.

The state Department of Natural Resources was conducting water and air pollution tests Sunday to check for environmental contamination, spokeswoman Susan Henry said.

A gasoline spill is less damaging than an oil spill because "it's volatile and it evaporates," she said, adding that two

booms were strung downstream from the ship to contain any spilled fuel.

Ronald Stopyak had returned home 15 minutes before the blast from working at the Bay Chemicals Co. directly across the river from the tanker. He said he raced back to work after hearing the explosion.

"I thought the plant exploded and when I got out there I saw black smoke everywhere," he said. "I saw the employees on the ship go overboard."

"It was really hot. I could feel the heat from across the river."

His wife, Cheryl, said their house is less than two blocks from the explosion and was shaken.

"It was like a slow rumbling, it got louder and louder like thunder," she said.

Two Coast Guard helicopters sprayed fire-fighting foam while they rescued crew members from the tanker, said Lt. Dennis Secor.

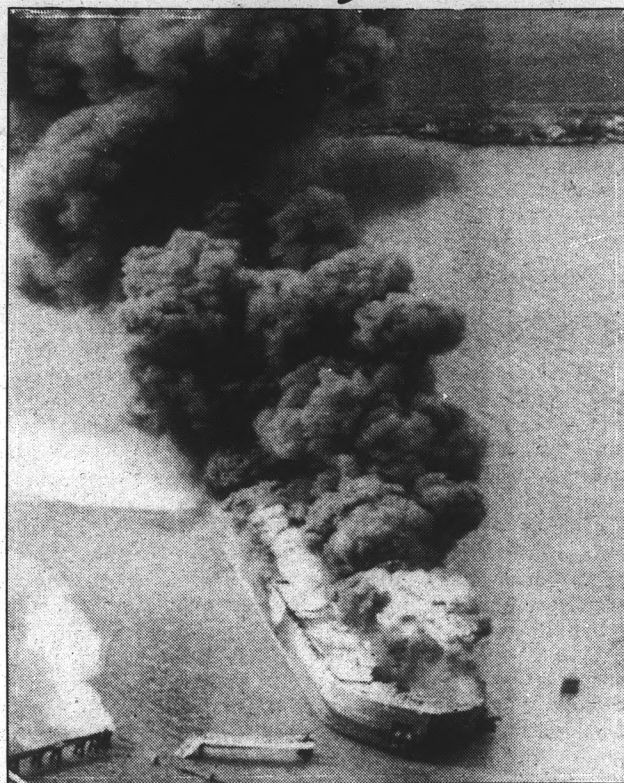
Coast Guard crews secured the tanker with cables to prevent it from drifting into a nearby bridge, he said.

Bay Medical Center spokeswoman Amy Krawczyk said the hospital admitted 11 people with minor injuries such as cuts and burns by noon. Bay City police said one victim had a heart attack. The status of all of the crew members was undetermined.

Bay City is a town of 40,000 on Lake Huron's Saginaw Bay, about 100 miles northwest of Detroit.

The 380-foot tanker Jupiter was hauling unleaded gas from a Canadian port to the terminal, said Roger Schrum, a spokesman for the Ashland Oil Inc., of Ashland, Ky., which owns Cleveland Tankers.

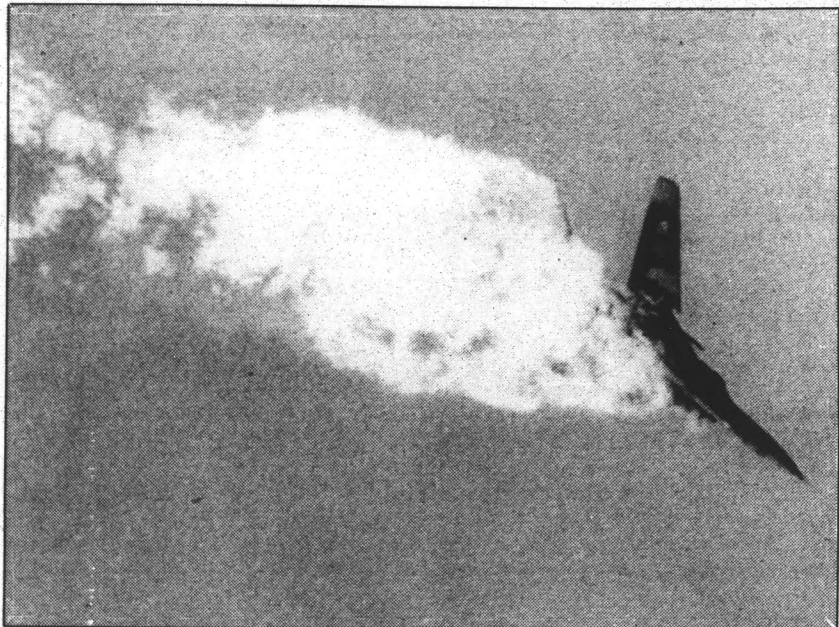
The Jupiter, built in 1976 in Jennings, La., is a double-lined tanker with six storage compartments, Schrum said.



Associated Press photo
A tanker, carrying 1 million gallons of gasoline, burns on the Saginaw River, Mich., after it exploded while it was docked.

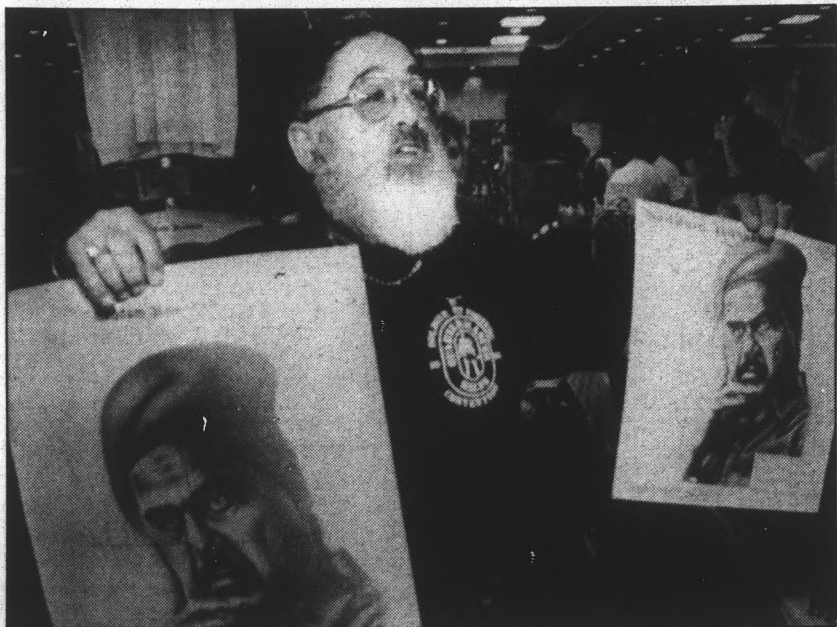
News Briefs

Airshow tragedy



A Soviet made MIG-23 fighter exploded in the air during a flight demonstration as part of an airshow in Papa, Hungary Sunday. The plane collided with houses on the airfield, caught fire and exploded. The pilot was not able to eject and was killed. No further casualties were reported.

Target practice



Bob Provance of Quartermaster Sales holds up a target picturing Iraqi president Saddam Hussein at the annual Soldiers of Fortune convention, in Las Vegas, which draws veterans, mercenaries and wannabe Rambo's.

Refugees flee Kuwait after Iraq opens border

KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Kuwaitis flooded into Saudi Arabia Sunday with tales of terror and anarchy at home, and Kuwait's government-in-exile accused Iraq of depopulating the country to resettle Iraqis there.

At least 1,500 refugees were expected to cross over Sunday, as word spread that Iraq had opened the border, border officials said.

About 1,000 crossed Saturday, and they gave grim reports of dwindling food supplies and Iraqi troops blowing up the homes of suspected resistance fighters.

The refugees said word first began spreading Friday that the Iraqis had lifted restrictions on departure through Khafji, the only official point of entry between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. The post had been closed for about a month.

The Iraqis made no announcement of the border opening and the refugees could only speculate on why they had done so.

The Kuwaiti Cabinet held an emergency meeting to discuss the border opening on Sunday in the southwestern Saudi resort town of Taif, where the government-in-exile established its headquarters after the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion.

Afterward, it issued a statement saying the border opening reflected a new Iraqi policy of "getting the Kuwaitis out after stripping them of their identity papers, and bringing in Iraqis to settle in Kuwait."

The statement said the Kuwaiti government would assist the refugees and appealed for international support.

"The humane people and governments of the world have to stand together to tighten the noose around Saddam's neck, in order to force him to release his grip on Kuwait," the statement said.

Kuwaiti leaders have previously accused Iraqi President Saddam Hussein of making long-range plans to repopulate Kuwait with Iraqis.

The Iraqi soldiers confiscated all identity documents, including car registration forms, from those leaving, refugees said. They said the Iraqis apparently wanted to make it difficult for anyone to return.

A Yugoslav woman married to a Kuwaiti and about 20 Asians were among those fleeing, Saudi border officials said. They said they were too 'overwhelmed with paperwork to give exact figures.

Mercedes, Chevrolet Suburban jeeps and scores of other expensive cars stretched

back 500 yards from the checkpoint as Saudi border police picked over the vehicles and demanded some form of identification.

"There's just too many of them to handle. It's a very slow procedure getting them through because they have no documents," said a Western diplomat stationed at the border to monitor the traffic.

A committee of Kuwaitis was at the border to screen the refugees, asking questions about such things as membership in local organizations. Several Saudi officials have expressed concern the Iraqis opened the border to sneak spies and terrorists into Saudi Arabia.

"We need to be very careful with security there," a senior Saudi military officer said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We are worried but we can't just turn everybody away."

Among the documents used by the refugees were a high school diploma and a university yearbook.

Some refugees said they had received news of the border opening in anonymous telephone calls.

A 33-year-old journalist said a friend got a call saying: "Why do you always talk badly about Saddam Hussein? The border's open, why don't you leave?"

Like many fleeing, he was afraid to give his name in case the Iraqis harm relatives still in occupied Kuwait.

"It's a rough life now," the journalist said. "They're blowing up houses, killing people for any suspicion."

Kuwaitis said the Iraqis have blown up or burned down up to 20 houses at a time in neighborhoods where Iraqi soldiers were killed by resistance fighters. The Iraqis also were sealing off whole neighborhoods to conduct house-to-house searches, looking for resistance material and the several hundred foreigners still reported in hiding.

The refugees said the sound of gunfire could be heard during the curfew hours of 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

While Saddam's troops have plundered most public property — carting off everything from sophisticated hospital machinery to printing presses to street lights — they have not been able to get into Kuwaiti homes, the refugees said.

"Now they want to make a super robbery in Kuwait — take everything," said 35-year-old Salam Matouk.

AIDS debate

Posters should focus on unsafe health practices

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Like most people, I've led an imperfect life, made mistakes and done things of which I'm not proud. But I hadn't realized what a monster I am until I read the stern words of Annie Philbin.

Ms. Philbin is a member of something called the Art Against AIDS Project. As such, she admires the controversial posters that have been placed on public transportation platforms in Chicago and other cities.

This is the public-service poster that shows a man kissing a man, a woman kissing a woman and a man kissing a woman, with the vague message: "Kissing doesn't kill; Greed and indifference do."

Before the posters went up, I expressed doubt as to their anti-AIDS value and said they appeared to be little more than an endorsement of gay relationships.

I suggested that if the artists wanted to put up AIDS warnings, they might show some pregnant dope addicts sharing contaminated needles or gay men engaging in unsafe sex practices.

And I asked whose greed and indifference

the artists were blaming for AIDS deaths?

This infuriated some gay individuals and organizations, including Ms. Philbin of the Art Against AIDS Project, which is in New York.

A Chicago media critic spoke to her and read her portions of my column.

She angrily said: "This guy clearly doesn't know the first thing beyond being a white privileged male heterosexual in this country."

"He is exactly, exactly the problem why AIDS is devastating this country. He's just so uninformed it's pathetic."

I have to concede that she is right on a few points. I am white. But am I to blame? I was born that way, although old pictures indicate I was blotchy pink at the time. Actually, I'm still sort of faded pink, but why quibble?

And I am a male heterosexual, for which I don't apologize, although some gays derogatorily refer to those of the male heterosexual persuasion as "breeders." Apparently they don't appreciate the fact that without "breeders," we would all vanish and the planet eventually be dominated by bugs and would be a very itchy, unsightly place.

But I have to differ on a couple of her allegations.

She says that I am "privileged." I'm not sure what she means. The dictionary says: "A right, advantage, favor or immunity

granted to one; especially a right held by a certain individual, group or class, and withheld from certain others or all others."

I honestly can't think of any special rights, advantages, favors or immunities granted to me. My education came by way of the city's public schools, available to any mope. I got into my line of work by grabbing whatever low-paying jobs were available, hustling and not watching the clock.

I don't recall ever taking a nickel from any government program, although I've kicked in at least my fair share for others. Anything I own, I've paid for. So, I don't think I have anything that isn't currently available to anyone willing to break a sweat.

But that, of course, isn't the major crime of which I stand accused by Ms. Philbin. As she said: "He is exactly, exactly the problem why AIDS is devastating the country. He is just so uninformed it's pathetic."

For one thing, AIDS is not "devastating the country." Far more people have died, and are dying and will die of cancer and heart disease. They just do so more quietly and don't blame society.

Nor can I think of any reason why I am "exactly, exactly the problem" for the spread of AIDS. I don't engage in any behavior that spreads AIDS, and I don't encourage others to do so. But I do encourage others to be careful, as I did in the column that so upsets Ms. Philbin.

As for being so "uninformed that it's pathetic," well, yes, I'm not an expert on AIDS. But the more I've read about it, the more I've realized that the alleged experts aren't experts on it either. From year to year, month to month, study to study, they can't seem to agree who is going to get it and how far it will spread. Some reputable scientists aren't even sure that the HIV virus that has been assumed to cause AIDS is actually the sole cause. So while my ignorance might be greater, it isn't unique.

However, I do know that certain behavior does increase the chances of getting AIDS. I was specific in writing about that behavior. It isn't pleasant to read. Some find it jarring. And that seems to be what has upset Ms. Philbin and others.

They respond with shouts of "homophobic," which, frankly, is getting predictable and boring. They're starting to sound like a crowd of heterophobics or breederphobics or even celibaphobics.

So, Ms. Philbin, I don't think I'm "exactly, exactly the problem." Nor do I think the poster you admire is "exactly, exactly" going to do much to prevent AIDS.

But there is behavior that is known to "exactly, exactly" increase the risk of AIDS. So why not create posters saying "exactly, exactly" what this behavior is?

In other words, cut the bunk. Dancing the polka doesn't kill either. But are we going to get a poster saying that, too?



LETTERS

Rainey dazed

Editor:

Is it me? Surely I can't stand alone when I wonder why "Rainey Days" is allowed to occupy a three inch by seven inch space in the *State Press*. I was always under the impression that a comic strip should be humorous. Apparently, Julie Sigwart overlooked this basic concept when she created "Rainey Days" last semester. Fortunately for my sanity, the semester was over before I saw too many rainy days. Joyfully, I went off into summer break

thinking that when I returned in the fall, the 3-by-7 nightmare would be over! Unfortunately, the credit card wielding ferret is back. Why!?

Look, what I'm trying to say here is that it's just not funny! However, I recognize there are differing opinions. Whereas I think it sucks, Garth thinks it sucks donkeys!

Tim Bozelet
Junior, Aerospace Engineering

Mascot not malevolent

Editor:

In his Sept. 13 letter to the editor, CARP's Staffan Berg asserted that the cross atop Danforth Chapel was removed "because it was a meaningful religious symbol to some in the ASU community." The circumstances of the cross' removal were due to a traditional interpretation of the U.S. Constitution rather than any perceived attempt at persecution.

Furthermore, while the cross has had well over a thousand years of affiliation with Christian dogma, I can find no reference to "Sparky the Sun Devil" in any Christian art

or literature. Whereas the cross is a symbol recognized universally, both by dozens of Christian sects who revere it, as well as non-Christians, the Sun Devil is intrinsic to ASU and is recognized only as a mascot, and outside of Arizona only by a few hardcore college football fans. The Random House dictionary defines a devil as "a person of great cleverness, energy or recklessness." Sounds like a Sun Devil to me.

Mark David Haladyna
Junior, Art History

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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.

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School Daze

Are America's messed-up schools worth saving?

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — As a new academic season begins, a series of fresh studies on education confirm what many Americans already know: the American educational system is screwed up. Most disturbing, however, is that so few parents sense the educational goals set by President Bush and the nation's governors are attainable by the year 2000.

In a Gallup Poll released last week, only 19 percent of all adults believed the country could produce drug and violence free schools by the next century. Another 55 percent felt it was unrealistic for our nation to achieve a high school graduation rate of 90 percent this decade. Fewer than one in three adults said it was likely that American students would lead the world in math and science. A similarly low number said the United States could not produce a well-trained work force within the next nine years.

If such defeatist views weren't bad enough, listen to what America's new teachers have to say about their

backgrounds. Most new teachers do not think their training adequately familiarized them with the rigors of the classroom, according to a survey of 3,200 teachers by the National Center for Education Information.

"Regardless of what kind of preparation program they had gone through, teachers did not think they were very well prepared when they first started teaching," said the survey.

With more than a quarter of the current 2.6 million teaching force having been hired in the past five years, one has got to be concerned about the quality of instruction our students are receiving, regardless of how many of these teachers might be returning to the classroom.

As discouraging as this prognosis is, a new education group — the American Association of Parents and Children — has just released a report that says only two states in this country, Connecticut and Wyoming, earn an "A" in their education programs. Using a broad set of government statistics about students and teachers to make their claim, the group reports a majority of states are no better than average when it comes to providing a decent education.

"This is clear-cut evidence that America is at serious risk of inheriting a lost generation of poorly educated students,"

AAPC Executive Director Scott Stapf declared in citing Hawaii, Texas, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Louisiana, as the worst offenders.

No one should underestimate the grave state of American education. In another new study by the Education Department, researchers conclude that American students may know how to read but they are not being trained to think creatively, and the educators must implement "employment readiness" tests to measure nonacademic skills and better prepare students for work.

"The students need more than just passive lecturing," the study claims. "Teaching must be in context with real-life problem solving."

Of course, none of this is new information to American corporations that must spend millions of dollars a year in transforming high school and college graduates into functioning adult workers.

What is particularly disturbing about the crisis in education is that so few parents have any influence on local school matters. More than two-thirds say they have no impact on decisions about books in school libraries, curriculum, book and instructional material choice, teacher and administrator salaries and the hiring of teachers and administrators. If this is true, why do most parents of school age children believe their local schools are better than

average but think the nation's schools in general are lousy? Could it be that America's parents are covering up for their own sense of impotence when it comes to community school input?

The consequences from our nation's failure to produce a decent educational system are immense if not promptly corrected. If we do not reverse this decline in standards — the average SAT verbal score, for example, dropped from 466 in 1967 to 424 in 1990 — America's ability to compete in a non-Cold War world and build a strong economy will be severely limited.

As ominous as this may sound, conditions do not have to remain as such. It's not as if this country has no new ideas on education. Why not establish a universal preschool entitlement for low-income children aged three to four? Why not sponsor youth activity campaigns for dropout and drug prevention, while supporting a National Youth Community Service Corps?

Unfortunately, the obstacles to education reform lie more in our political priorities than in any educational strategy or program design. We, after all, know enormous amounts about what kinds of schools work well for children. But it is going to take the best we can offer to undo the damage being done in and to our present educational institutions. And that call for greater parental and community involvement in our schools.

Lack of campaign war chest hurts women politicians

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post
Writers Group

BOSTON — It is 7:15 in the morning when Evelyn Murphy, candidate for governor of Massachusetts, leaves her gray, wood-framed house with a briefcase bulging like a wholesaler's sample case. Her first stop is Powersoft, a computer company on high-tech Route 128, for the early round of coffee and fundraising.

By 8:30, the lieutenant governor and economist will have talked about education, the environment, balancing the dismal state budget, and moved on to the sales pitch: "I need to raise money. The advantage goes to the one who can put the ads on. It may be silly, it may be superficial, but that's reality. If I can have my presence on television, I can beat them."

If this small breakfast is successful, she says, it will garner maybe \$2,000. The living-room gatherings that will end her day may add another \$2,000 each. At some point in the afternoon, before or after the hour she spends running on her treadmill at home, Murphy will check the day's mail receipts

like any other retail sales shop owner, How much has come in? A good day — a very good day — may bring \$10,000.

This is the business of politics now: hand-to-mouth, money-to-TV. This week, \$100,000 — her last \$100,000? — is dropping like quarters in the 30-second meter for TV ads.

In the so-called Year of the Woman, Murphy, one of the best-known women nationally, is running third in the primary. In second place is the contentious John Silber, the Boston University president whose support spiked like a thermostat in the summer heat. The front-runner is the avuncular patriarch of Massachusetts politics, Frank Bellotti.

The lieutenant governor's title and style — rational, cool, competent — have linked her in the public mind with the governor, Michael Dukakis, and that, to put it mildly, is a problem in post-miracle Massachusetts. To give you an idea of the state of this state, with a \$1 billion deficit, a paralyzed legislature and a wounded governor, a recent poll said that 47 percent of the residents would consider leaving Massachusetts.

On this morning, I'm traveling with Murphy to do a piece about the way money dominates politics. Once we asked whether money made a strong candidacy or a strong candidate brought in the money. Now it

seems that money is both the chicken and the egg. It buys the message and becomes the messenger.

But within hours of our interview, in one of those delicious turnabouts still possible in politics, the news leaks of Murphy's mischievous plan to take charge of the state and its budget when the governor leaves on an European trade mission. Suddenly, a fading candidate becomes the best story in town, dominating what the politicians like to call "the free media."

Even the attacks must come as a relief to the candidate who said she was tired of reading stories that began, "Murphy, struggling to raise money . . ." And to the woman who said, "If I can get on TV, I can beat them." Now, the governor's tainted lieutenant is leader of a palace coup. The politician questioned on leadership is called everything from desperate to bold. This gambit in high-risk, low-budget strategy will go down as an entry called: How to do it without dollars.

But even through the dust kicked up by this coup, the rule of politics looks quite different from this exception. The rule these days is that dollars are not just the gatekeepers of politics determining who gets to play. Increasingly, the ability to raise funds is seen as an indication of the ability to run. When campaigns are won by TV ads, the media judges candidates by

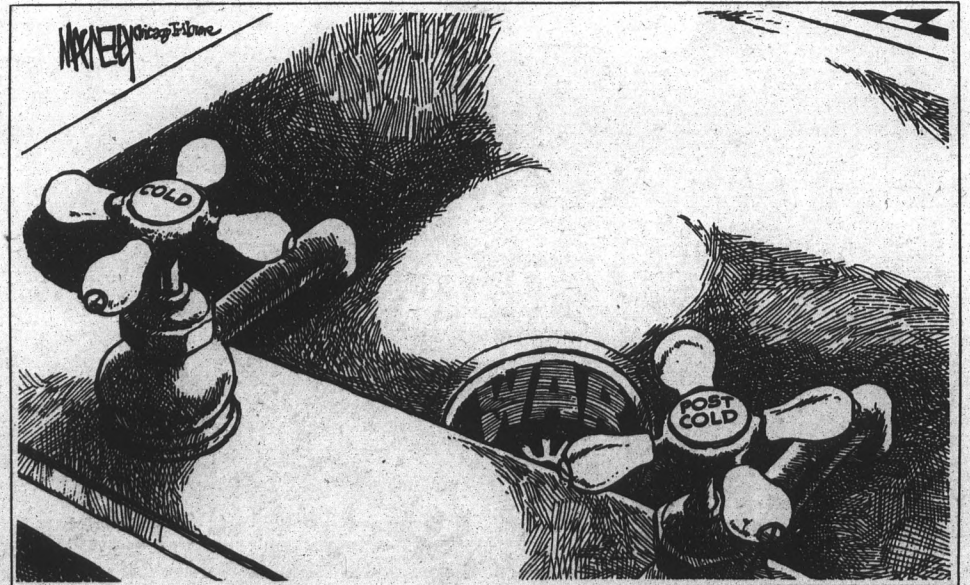
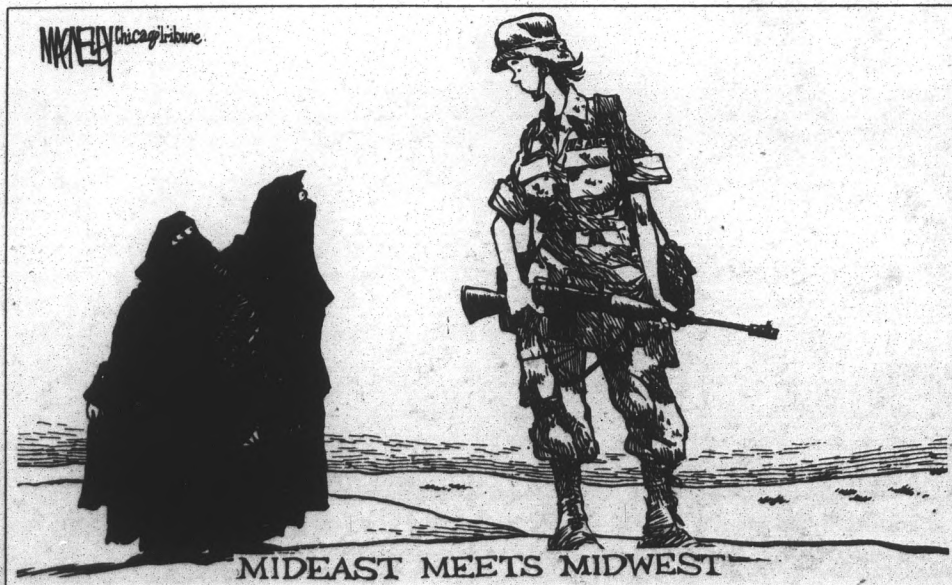
coffers. As Joan Claybrook of Public Citizen says, "Money is a surrogate for legitimacy and that's terrible in a democracy."

To say that this puts women at a disadvantage is a vast understatement. As Lynn Cutler, vice chair of the Democratic Party, admits after surveying 55 state candidates: "I cannot think of a single case — except some old-line incumbents — where a woman candidate has a bigger bank balance than her opponent."

When the current drama leaves Beacon Hill, remember two facts from the Massachusetts race. In one event, Frank Bellotti raised \$900,000. During the campaign Evelyn Murphy had more contributors — over 14,000 — than her opponents combined. But her numbers added up to fewer dollars.

"Fund-raising for women ends up as a grass-roots effort much like campaigns used to be," agrees Ellen Malcolm of Emily's List, which will raise \$1 million for women candidates this year. "And all the money goes into media."

In the long run, the financial barriers have to come down through public financing or the freeing up of significant television time. Campaigns, however, don't operate in the long run. They sprint from day to day. In Massachusetts, we are witnessing a daredevil dash. But tomorrow is another day, another dollar, another ad.



Health center looks for permanent director

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Dr. Pamela Tom will continue as ASU Student Health Center's interim director at least until December, when a search underway to name a permanent director is expected to net a candidate.

Tom, a physician at the Student Health Center since 1985, said she expected to remain in the position for a year after replacing acting director Dudley Weems last September.

Weems, who replaced former director Monty Roth, decided not to apply for the permanent position.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president for Student Affairs, who was in charge of appointing Tom as interim director, said

Tom will remain in the interim position until a replacement is found.

"She's doing an excellent job and is a fine health care director as well as a health educator," she said.

Wilkinson said, however, that finding a permanent director may take some time because of administrative procedures.

"There had to be an appropriate amount of time given to the department of Student Affairs to move forward and make a final decision," she said. "The decision for a permanent director was already made in June, but it is normal for such a procedure to take some time."

Looking back on her stint as interim director of the Student Health Center, Tom

said her position has been a challenge.

"The main focus of the staff this year is preparing for the accreditation visit of the Association for Ambulatory Health Care Agency, the most prestigious health care agency in the country," she said.

Tom said the AAAHC is a national agency that certifies health care agencies throughout the country based on a set of standards.

ASU's health center, she said, is one of only 25 student health facilities in the country that maintains accreditation through such an association.

The AAACH accreditation process will assure that the quality of care and practice standards of the health center are up to par.

The agency will send a surveyor to the ASU Student Health Center, who will then spend a 24-hour period scrutinizing the clinic's standards and daily happenings.

Tom received her medical degree from the University of Southern California in 1980, and is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and the National Board of Medical Examiners.

In addition, she has received the American Women's Medical Society Honor Award and is involved in the American Medical Association and the Society for Adolescent Medicine.

While understaffing plagued the health center last year, Tom said the situation has improved this year, adding that all but one of the vacant positions have been filled.

State Press
Classifieds



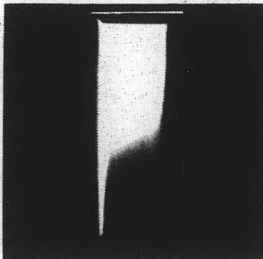
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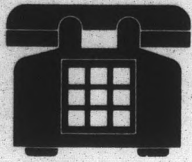
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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A minor was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol at College Avenue and Sixth Street. Another minor was stopped in the same area and charged with drunken driving.
- A student reported receiving a number of harassing phone calls in his room at Cholla Apartments.
- A thief stole the headlight from a Honda motorcycle parked in a lot on campus. Loss is estimated at \$150.
- A minor was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol on Alpha Drive.
- A thief stole a wallet from a student's purse in Hayden Library while it was left unattended on the second floor. Loss is estimated at \$12.
- A student injured his knee playing badminton at Physical Education East. Tempe Fire Department treated him at the scene.
- A female student was arrested after she left the scene of an accident in a parking area on campus and charged with drunken driving.

• A student injured his shoulder playing football near Manzanita Residence Hall. Tempe Fire Department treated him at the scene.

• A student's 1980 Mercury automobile caught fire on the second floor of a parking structure. Damage is estimated at \$100.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A 23-year-old Phoenix man was charged with one count of kidnapping and 10 counts of aggravated assault. Brian E. Jessie allegedly took a man hostage at gunpoint and forced him through the apartment complex at 200 W. Hermosa Drive. Jessie allegedly confronted six other people in the apartment complex and fired two rounds into the air, shooting at a woman running from her apartment. Police were able to convince Jessie to turn himself in.
- A Mesa man lost control of his bicycle in the area of 1800 E. University Drive and was struck by a pick-up truck. The man was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital and was listed in critical condition.

Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.

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Regents

Continued from page 1.

In this formula, budget information — including the cost of instruction, student services and academic and institutional support — is divided by the number of full-time students in the state university system.

Under this formula last year, tuition was raised \$116 for in-state students and \$1,000 for out-of-state students.

In August, a presidential task force made up of student leaders, budget experts and financial aid experts from the three state universities recommended changes to the formula.

The Council of Presidents will discuss the recommendations tomorrow and forward their opinion to the regents.

ASU President Lattie Coor praised the task force proposal.

"The tuition process is in good shape," he said. "We are near a common agreement with the students."

The eight-member task force was formed earlier this year to investigate charges by the Arizona Students Association, an organization representing students from the three state universities, that the current cost of education formula led to unjustified tuition hikes.

Last year, ASA said the budget numbers plugged into the cost of education formula were inflated because mid-year cuts were not considered.

Last year, because tuition for the three state universities was not submitted until February, the Legislature, not the regents, projected what the tuition income would be for the universities.

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Monday, September 17, 1990



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386/20-MODEL 40 is a full 386 desktop running at 20mhz with 2MB of RAM, 40MB harddisk with ESDI controller with 1:1 interleave, 3.5" 1.44MB floppy drive and a mouse. Also has 2 serial and one parallel port, DOS and Windows, and Assymetrics Toolbook pre-installed. Part No. ZMF-320-40.	\$3399	\$4398
386/25-MODEL 70 is a full 386 desktop running at 25mhz with 4MB of RAM, 70MB harddisk with ESDI controller with 1:1 interleave, 3.5" 1.44MB floppy drive and a mouse. Also has 2 serial and one parallel port, preinstalled Windows and DOS, and Assymetrics Toolbook. Part No. ZMF-325-70.	\$4899	\$9298

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'Death Warrant'

Karate master goes to prison to save the day

By JON WALZ
State Press

"Bruce Lee Goes to Jail" may be a plausible description of the new choppy-socky martial arts film *Death Warrant*.

The opening sequence of this film finds our good-natured hero, Louis Burke (grand high martial arts guru-master Jean-Claude Van Damme), casually blasting a round of gunfire into his arch-nemesis "The Sandman". Louis, you see, has been transplanted from the Canadian Royal Mounted Police into the Los Angeles police force, so he probably has a lot of hostility inside from having to ride horses for all those years.

Anyway, "The Sandman" is left for dead (you know what that means, don't you?). Because of Louis' gallant efforts, he is given the opportunity to go undercover as a prison inmate to investigate a series of murders in the local, maximum-security house. This is a real dream for most cops, so our friendly martial arts guru-master goes for it.

Inside the prison, Louis befriends a bunch of murderers and rapists, and is able to slowly (I mean really, really slowly) uncover the reasons for all the violence in a very violent place. Sounds like putting the proverbial cart in front of the horse.

Louis' main man, so to speak, is an African American called Hawkins (Robert Guillaume) who is in for murder. Hawkins is able to supply Louis with an incredible amount of information about the murders. Louis reciprocates the favors by supplying Hawkins with some real martial arts guru-master moves to protect him from racially motivated insults.

Meanwhile, back in the real world, Louis' liaison is hard at work looking for answers, too. She is the beautiful Amanda Beckett (Cynthia Gibb... Barry's sister?) from the attorney general's office. She hires a computer geek to crack into the prison's computer system and serendipitously finds the entire hit list. Wouldn't you know it, our martial arts guru-master

is next on the list... OH NO!

In a further quest for enlightenment, Louis journeys into the prison's basement. He finds an inmate named Priest (Abdul Salaam El Razaac... why does everyone have four names?) conversing on a cellular phone and surrounded by half-naked women. Louis is offered a woman, but he only came to talk... what a sensitive guy. Priest, we find out, has the most information about the murders; he also has more guns and knives than any other inmate. His weapons are a good back-up to Louis' power as a true martial arts guru-master.

"The Sandman", surviving six shots at close range with a .357 magnum, makes Louis' home his home too. Just minutes before the arrival of the Michael Myers clone, Louis finally (I emphasize *finally*) discovers that the guards have been killing the inmates in order to sell the inmates' organs to people in South America. An utterly powerful moment to say the least.

Louis puts his martial arts guru-master title on the line as the obligatory choppy-socky match between himself and "The Sandman" takes place. I wouldn't dare give away the powerful, yet moving climax.

There is absolutely nothing compelling about *Death Warrant* at all. It is pure mindless frivolity that is acted and produced at a level lower than any made-for-TV movie.

The action sequences are too few and way too far between. More blood and choppy-socky sequences could have made *Death Warrant* passable as a movie. A script would have helped too. The characters only speak one sentence at a time, and most of them end up like "Ha sucker, now you will die..."

Rather than seeing *Death Warrant*, pay someone six bucks to beat you about the neck and shoulders with a coat hanger. You'll be in for a much better time. ★ rating is on a five star scale.



Photo courtesy of MGM

Prisoners out to destroy an undercover cop (Jean-Claude Van Damme) cheer as he battles for his life in the latest martial arts thriller 'Death Warrant.'

Dance on Tour brings show to Phoenix

'You had to be there' to get understanding of diversity

By MONIQUE HOLLIN
State Press

It's 8 p.m. on Sept. 15, and as I stand in the lobby of the Herberger Theater Center waiting to see the Arizona Dance on Tour Festival Concert, I think, "What god gave critics the right to pass judgment on the creative abilities of others?" I think about that everytime I get ready to recommend or condemn something I paid money to see.

This time, however, the *State Press* is paying for it and I'm still thinking the same thing.

As the house manager takes my tickets and escorts me to my seat, I begin to panic — "Oh my God! (the critic god) What am I going to say? How am I going to say it? Should I take notes on each dance piece performed?" With all the artistic banning and censorship going on in the States these days I, being a hard-core advocate of free expression, am finding it difficult to revert to that critical mode of thinking necessary to us omnipotent reporters.

Having a background in dance myself, I know that the mind of each audience member at a dance performance is like an unwritten book that will, by the end of that performance, be imprinted with an interpretation unique from anyone else's. The beauty of dance is that it can communicate so many different messages. How can I help people make up their minds about something they didn't see for themselves? You've heard the expression — "I guess you had to be there." Well, it certainly applies in this case.

While I'm contemplating this, the curtain begins to rise, the lights go off and the music starts. I pick up my pen and

pad and I write down: "Wired", performed by Timothy O'Slynn and Sam Watson of Chicago, and, being the conscientious journalism student that I am, I write the five W's — who, what, when, why, where and a how right in a corner next to it. (This is supposed to help me interpret the piece.) Then I wait, look, listen... and laugh. Yes; not write, but laugh.

It was hilarious. Two men wearing Italian swimsuits and swimming caps were running around like a modern-day Laurel and Hardy doing pure choreographed comedy to music. It seemed like they were mocking the solemnness of the theater and the audience by doing things on stage that we would not normally expect them to do. I would call it a Charlie Chaplin type of venture with hints of Jim and John Belushi flowing through it. Everyone was laughing and you could feel the adrenalin moving through the crowd. During the performance, something suddenly jerked me into the performance and out of my surroundings, and I forgot about the paper, this article, and my five W's, and actually started enjoying the show.

As the tides of laughter slowly fade and desist, the next performance, "Troubled Arrangements", begins. It is a little more abstract than the previous performance, but it is just as spellbinding and attention-grabbing. The a. ludwig co. performs each detailed movement in the improvisationally formed choreography with precision and intensity. As I watch this piece, I see the vibes of an urban city and the ethnic sounds of a latino beat, mixed with the dancers' occasionally funky steps and pelvic movements. When it is over, I don't know how to interpret it, but I know I liked it. Again, I found myself being pulled in by the show. The worries I had standing in the lobby are gone and all I want to do now is anticipate what I'm going to experience next.

Because this show incorporated the choreography, dance skills, and artistic direction of several people with different backgrounds, there was definitely much to experience. Dance on Tour, made possible through the National Endow-

ment for the Arts, was created to provide a collaborative experience in choreography between dance artists living in different states. Through the Arizona Commission on the Arts, Arizona is one of 11 states participating in Dance on Tour. Over a six-week period, six guest dance artists from Chicago, Oregon, and New York were in residence with five Arizona dance companies in Phoenix and Tucson, creating new works for these companies to perform in the show that premiered in Tucson last Wednesday and opened in Phoenix the following Friday and Saturday night.

The styles of the guest choreographers were quite varied. Timothy O'Slynn, of the Chicago-based dance group XSight!, focused on choreographed pieces that had a definite beginning, middle and end and gave his dancers a character to perform in addition to their technique. Sam Watson of Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble did a series of choreographed pieces that relay life as it is. Robert Small, a solo dance artist from New York, used sessions of improvisation to develop concepts in his mind. Dennis Spaight of Oregon Ballet Theatre takes ballet choreography to a more expressive, modern dimension.

I'm not saying that all these different styles filled me with glee. I had a hard time, for instance, understanding Robert Small's solo performance called "Gigant" and was slightly disturbed by Timothy O'Slynn's rendition of "Sudden Summer", especially when the lead female dancer was drenched with a bucket of water toward the end of the performance, but at least I can say that they motivated idle electrons in my mind to start moving. And this, after all, is what every creator of new ideas hopes the audience will feel.

Taking all of this into consideration, I can only say that the show was a success. To say anything more or less would not do it justice and could not give an honest representation of what actually occurred. Like I mentioned before, it was great, but "you had to be there".

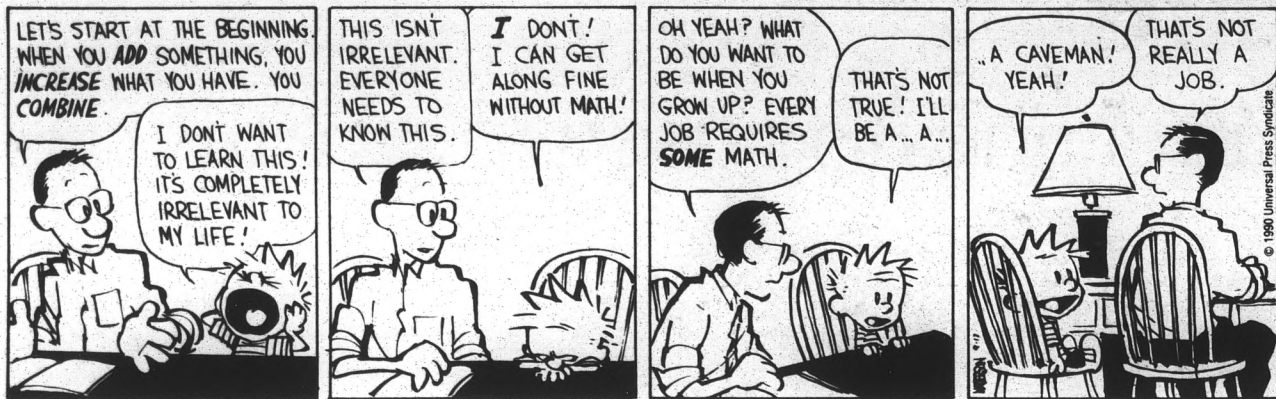
Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



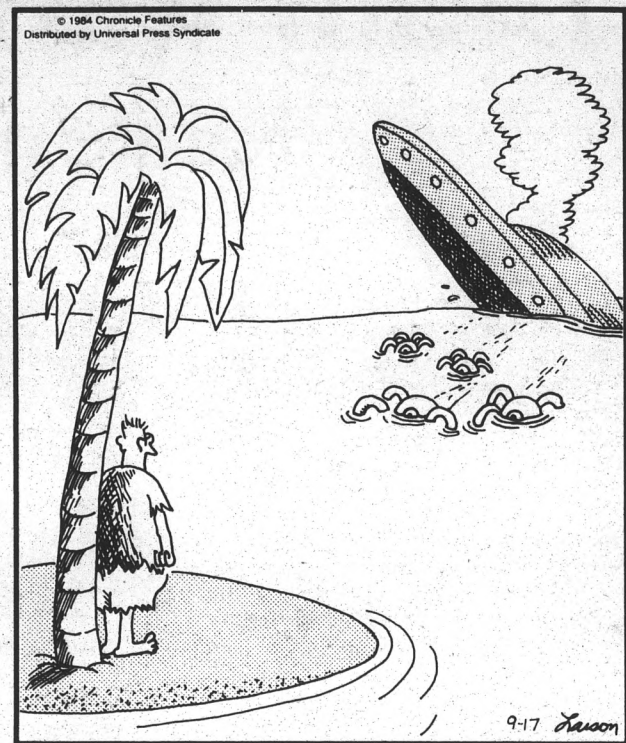
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Weird Wine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning! The federal government says homemade eggnog can be hazardous to your health.

So can homemade mayonnaise, caesar salad and other dishes containing raw eggs.

The Food and Drug Administration recommended Friday that raw eggs be classified as a "potentially hazardous food" and said that improperly cooked eggs raise the danger of salmonella food poisoning.

Specifically, the agency urged people to stop using raw eggs for such dishes as caesar salad, homemade mayonnaise, eggnog and ice cream.

The warning was contained in 3,500 notices sent to state and local food regulatory agencies.

Labeling a food as "potentially hazardous" doesn't mean "that a food is inherently unhealthy," FDA spokesman Chris Lecos said.

He said other perishable but "perfectly wholesome, nutritious" foods such as meats, dairy products and cooked vegetables are also considered "potentially hazardous."

But he said the FDA, in conjunction with the Agriculture Department, is trying to halt the spread of the salmonella enteritidis bacteria, which has entered the genetic systems of some layer hens and contaminated their eggs.

Agriculture Department figures show there were 6,604 illnesses and 43 deaths attributed to salmonella from January 1985 to last October. Eggs were implicated in 73 percent of 189 recorded outbreaks.

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ROSH HASHANA SERVICES Wednesday, September 19, 8:00 pm Arizona Room, Memorial Union Party to follow at Hillel	YOM KIPPUR SERVICES Friday, September 28, 7:00 pm Arizona Room, Memorial Union Kol Nidre
Thursday, September 20, 9:30 am Arizona Room, Memorial Union	Saturday, September 29, 9:30 am Arizona Room, Memorial Union Services conclude at sunset
Friday, September 21 9:30 am at Hillel	

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ASU holds off Rams on LaDuke interception

By PAUL CORO
State Press

If someday you do not remember ASU's 31-20 win Saturday night against Colorado State, chances are you will recall Nathan LaDuke's 92-yard interception return for a touchdown.

And if you do, you can remember what the game was like. Both the return and the Sun

Devils started with some back-peddling, then moved slowly forward, pulled away and held on to the end.

Noticeably fewer than the announced Sun Devil Stadium crowd of 61,344 looked on as LaDuke's first collegiate touchdown thwarted the Rams' comeback effort.

"That was a fantastic play, but it doesn't surprise me," ASU coach Larry Marmie

said. "Nothing that guy does surprises me."

Down 21-14 late in the third quarter, CSU was threatening to tie from the Sun Devil 38 when quarterback Kevin Verdugo was picked off by LaDuke at the 8. The senior ran right, broke two tackles, reversed his field, picked up blocks from Terence Johnson and Brett Wallerstedt and chugged into the end zone.

"It was a good feeling to get out there like the old high school days, running the option and making cuts," said LaDuke, who was so tired he could not hold the extra-point attempt or go back out on defense. "Unfortunately, that piano jumped on my back real quick."

Verdugo opened the fourth quarter with a 33-yard aerial to Tony Branch at the ASU 19. On fourth-and-2 at the 11, the Sun Devil secondary held tight and Verdugo's pass sailed over the end zone.

ASU quarterback Paul Justin, who re-emerged with a splendid 19-for-34, 274-yard performance, then guided the Sun Devils into Ram territory for their final score. Placekicker Mike Richey, who missed his first collegiate extra point and field goal attempts earlier, cinched the ASU win with a career-long 48-yarder to make the lead 31-14.

CSU tailback Brian Copeland capped a late 74-yard drive with a 1-yard run to meet the spread at 31-20.

"We didn't expect it to be, nor was it, anything but a tough, physical football game," Marmie said. "We shot ourselves in the foot a couple of times. We had to overcome some mistakes we had on offense and defense. The bottom line is that it was a good, hard-fought win."

The Rams' final scoring drive was similar to the way they opened the game. CSU went up 7-0 on a 1-yard run by short-yardage quarterback Mike Gimenez. The 17-play Ram scoring drive consumed 8:09.

After exchanging possessions, ASU marched down the field behind Justin's passing and tailback George Montgomery's running. Fifty-one seconds into the second quarter, tight end Ryan McReynolds made a 13-yard diving catch for a touchdown. After a CSU penalty, Marmie opted for a two-point conversion and fullback Kelvin



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU senior free safety Nathan LaDuke (29) runs away from Colorado State's Billy Gonzales (26) on his 92-yard touchdown interception return, which tied for second longest in school history.

Game Summary					
	1	2	3	4	Final
CSU	7	0	7	6	20
ASU	0	15	13	3	31
DEVILS					
Guliford: 9 catches, 153 yds., 1 TD					
Justin: 19-30, 274 yds., 2TD, 0 INT.					
Fisher: 9 rushes, 94 yds.					
Montgomery: 10 rushes, 45 yards					
RAMS					
Rushing: 3 TDS, 207 yds.					
Primus: 5 catches, 62 yds.					
Time of Poss.: 36:24					
3rd down conv.: 8 of 17					

Fisher ran in for a 8-7 Sun Devil edge.

"We kind of felt them out on the first drive and came out on the second drive and really put it to them," split end Eric Guliford said.

Justin completed four passes for 70 yards on the ASU's next possession, including a 37-yard touchdown to Guliford off of a screen pass to increase the Sun Devil lead, 15-7.

With an average first-half field position of their own 18, the Rams were unable to move into ASU territory for the remainder of the first half.

After stopping CSU on fourth-and-two, Guliford's diving 16-yard catch set up Richey's half-ending 33-yard missed field goal. Guliford posted a career-high seven catches for 116 yards at the half and finished with nine grabs for 153 yards.

"We threw it more effectively," Marmie said. "Paul was very crisp. Eric Guliford was terrific. It was a good blend (of rushing and passing)."

The Sun Devils used the rushing game to open the second half with a score. The biggest chunks of the two-minute, 74-yard drive were a 24-yard Fisher draw and a 14-yard Montgomery run that Montgomery followed with a 1-yard touchdown run, giving ASU a 21-7 advantage.

The Sun Devils did not capitalize on their next two opportunities, a Kevin Miniefield interception and a fourth-and-one stop by Wallerstedt, who led ASU with 15 tackles.

Fisher, who led the rushing attack with 94 yards on nine carries, fumbled on the play after Wallerstedt's stuff at the Sun Devil 15.

Turn to Game, page 12.

Guliford sets career highs receiving, wants more

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Instead of trying to reach statistical plateaus, ASU flanker Eric Guliford has only one goal: simply getting better from one game to the next.

And if Guliford can possibly improve on his effort against Colorado State on Saturday, the Sun Devil offense will have something special.

Guliford stunned the Rams with the best performance of his career, catching nine passes for 153 yards and a touchdown to lead the Sun Devils to a 31-20 victory. By halftime, Guliford had already surpassed his previous best, a five-reception, 102-yard performance last season against Washington State.



Guliford

"I think every receiver wants the ball as much as they can get it," Guliford said. "When you have a night like this, you want the ball every time, so when I was running those routes, I was expecting the ball to come to me."

CSU may not have been expecting Guliford to see much of the football, a factor the sophomore from Peoria said he felt gave the Sun Devils an advantage. Since ASU had played only once previously, most of the game film the Rams saw prior to Saturday was of last season, where the blunt of Guliford's action came on special teams.

"I don't think Colorado State was really prepared, considering what they saw of us last year," Guliford said. "They watched a lot of Ron Fair and Lynn James, so they didn't get the chance to see me. What they saw tonight was different and I think it took them by surprise."

Guliford supplied his biggest excitement of the game six minutes into the second quarter with the Sun Devils leading,

8-7. From the ASU 36, quarterback Paul Justin hooked up with Guliford on three consecutive plays, the final one on a reverse rollout screen for a 37-yard touchdown. After pulling in Justin's pass at the 32, Guliford sprinted untouched to the end zone with help from guard Tim Kirby and center Paul DeBono, who wiped out CSU cornerback Selwyn Jones.

"It's nothing more than a wide receiver screen," Guliford said. "When Paul took off the other way, their defense shifted over and there was only one guy left on the other side. We got the guard and tackle out on him and the rest was up to me."

While the Sun Devils did not employ the screen in last week's victory over Baylor, the play was not new to their game plan. ASU ran the play last season against WSU with limited success, something Guliford had not forgotten.

"When I was running with the ball I was thinking of last year's Washington State game," Guliford said. "I caught a

Turn to Guliford, page 13.

Sun Devils conquer 18th-ranked Colorado

By GREG ZELE
State Press

The Buffaloes roamed too far from home this week as the ASU volleyball team handed 18th-ranked Colorado its third straight defeat.

The Buffaloes (3-6) looked road-weary during their three-game loss to the Sun Devils (7-4 overall, 1-0 Pac-10). They played with all the intensity of a wet noodle as they went down, 15-8, 15-13 and 15-6.

Instead of rising to the occasion and taking advantage of the opportunity to quickly dispatch of its third nationally-ranked team in just over a week, ASU sunk to CU's level.

"We don't have enough experience to dominate a match and set our own pace," Sun Devil coach Patti Snyder said. "We're too young to overcome a situation like that."

ASU appeared to be rolling toward an easy victory in game one, establishing a 10-point lead early with the help of three

service aces. However, the Buffaloes refused to roll over and, through their scrappy play, managed to cut ASU's lead to four at 12-8. The Sun Devils then scored three unanswered points for the win.

"We kind of went down to their level, which affected us," senior middle blocker Tina Berg said. "That's why we didn't run away with the game."

The second game was marred by sloppy play as both teams committed numerous errors on offense. The Sun Devils squandered a 6-2 lead and found themselves down 7-10 before engineering a comeback on the strength of a match-high 19 kills.

The Sun Devils got off to a lackluster start in the third game. Neither team scored much as both teams seemed content to trade side-outs for much of the early going. ASU finally managed to break the game open by taking advantage of the Buffaloes' 10 offensive errors to accumulate a 14-5 lead and win 15-6.

"We couldn't get the momentum going," Berg said. "We made a lot of mental errors at the net."

Berg had a characteristic day with two solo blocks and seven assists. She also had 10 kills. Junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell again led the Sun Devils in kills and digs with 17 and 22, respectively.

Snyder did not rely solely on starters, using the match to test different lineups. Every player on the team saw game time.

"It was the kind of a match we could afford to try different things," Snyder said. "It was a good match to see a lot of different people."

Sophomore Jennifer Helfrich handled the majority of the setting duties, recording 39 of the 45 ASU sets. Snyder said the reason Helfrich saw such extensive action was due to senior setter Jenny Halack's sore shoulder. Halack and Helfrich usually share the setting duties in Snyder's 6-2 offense.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Freshman outside hitter Nancy Christian bumps in ASU's win Saturday.

Game

Continued from page 11.

Six plays later, CSU tailback Tony Alford scored on fourth-and-goal from the one to make it a 21-14 game before LaDuke's interception turned the game around.

"Without the interception, it would have been a different ball game," Ram coach Earle Bruce said.

Justin saw most of his success on the night when he rolled out to avoid a hard-rushing Ram defense that blitzed and stunted for most of the second half.

"We knew what to expect from Colorado State," Justin said. "You can't call them a bad team because they are an incredible

team. I'd be surprised if they lose more than two games."

Marmie said CSU's play-action passes and bootlegs were effective in curtailing the ASU pass rush, which was obviously weakened by the loss of Shane Collins. The Rams won the time-of-possession war by almost 13 minutes but averaged just 4.3 yards a play, compared to ASU's 6.5 mean.

- Reserve tight end Bob Brasher sustained the only notable injury. A knee sprain will keep him out of some practice this week.
- Marmie is 11-0 when his team is leading or tied going into the fourth quarter.

Football

NFL

- Miami 30, Buffalo 7
- Detroit 21, Atlanta 14
- Chicago 31, Green Bay 13
- New York Jets 24, Cleveland 21
- New England 16, Indianapolis 14
- Los Angeles Rams 35, Tampa Bay 14
- Phoenix 23, Philadelphia 21
- Minnesota 32, New Orleans 3
- Cincinnati 21, San Diego 16
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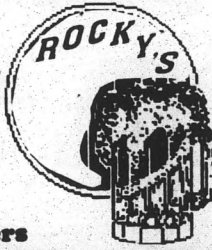
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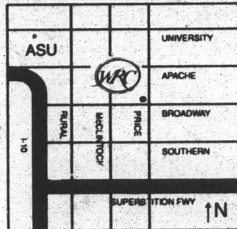
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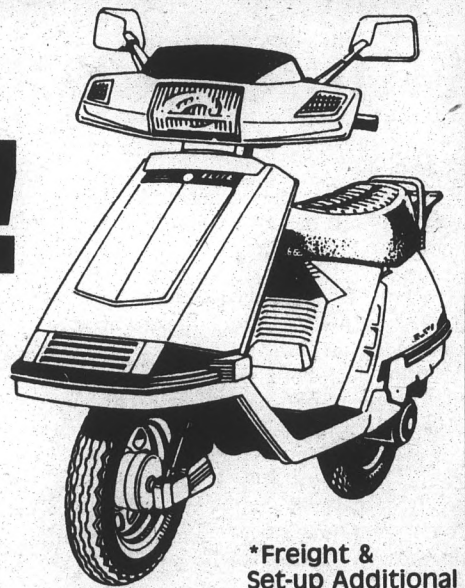
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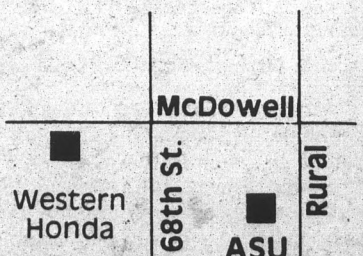
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Guliford

Continued from page 11.

pass just like that one and one of their linebackers caught me. This time, I saw their defense coming toward me, but I wasn't going to let them catch me."

According to Guliford, another key to ASU's passing success was Justin's ability to recognize the Rams' stunts and blitzes and the receivers getting free in a secondary, which had allowed only 231 passing yards in two previous games. CSU, who could not stop Guliford with off-man and zone coverages in the first half, surprisingly did not try to double-team him later in the game.

"A lot of times I'd line up there and their defensive backs bumped both receivers," Guliford said. "We were really surprised when they came out bumping us and lining up inside using a lot of blitzing techniques, but Paul was able to

recognize that stuff right away."

Until Saturday, Guliford was most noted for his work on punt returns, where last season he became the first freshman to lead the conference in return average. Guliford, who returned two punts for 15 yards, said he wanted to break a long return to make the evening complete.

"I went back to the sidelines and I was thinking about how nice it would be to top the night off with a great punt return," Guliford said. "It didn't work out that way, but I thought we were really successful and that's good."

Guliford's other reception of note was a 16-yard diving catch which put the Sun Devils at the CSU 16 with nine seconds remaining in the first half. But on the next play, Mike Richey's 33-yard field goal attempt was wide left.

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 - 28 Russian river
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 - 5 Make a harsh attack
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 - 12 Some-what formal
 - 17 "— Town"
 - 20 Affecta-tion
 - 21 BLT base
 - 24 Wheel cover
 - 25 Floor
 - 26 Ump's call
 - 27 Ballpark best sellers
 - 29 She-rabbit
 - 31 Twosome
 - 32 Speechify
 - 33 — Callus
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Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48

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GDFB LDM NFYQFHF MVFPF
ZXL NF XLA BTZV KDB.
BQNQYQMA. — EQL VTNXP G
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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.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath condo, washer/dryer, refrigerator. Walk to ASU. \$325/month. Call Karen, MGM Real Estate, 345-1919.

TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 1 car garage, Dobson Ranch. \$550 monthly. Available 9/1. 838-2120.

RENTAL SHARING

1 ROOMMATE, washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$225. John, 965-7497 day, or 968-8911 evenings/weekends.

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.

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

APARTMENTS

RENTAL SHARING

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.

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.

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

FEMALE STUDENTS to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished townhouse. MCC/ASU area. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer, microwave, cable. 461-1355.

HAYDEN SQUARE roommate wanted. Private bedroom/bath. Call Jeff, 554-2427 (before 6pm); 921-8253 (after 6pm).

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 2 bedroom apartment, South Scottsdale. Close to ASU. \$260/month. Chris, 423-0903.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 bedroom, 2 blocks/ASU. Male student. Furnished. Call Ben, Mark, 921-2921, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Washer/dryer, fireplace, tennis, racquetball, jacuzzi. 10 minutes from ASU. \$250/month. Brad, 890-0150.

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

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

HOMES FOR SALE

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.

ONLY \$29,900!! 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Debbie Shields, Coldwell Banker, 376-7101 or 991-3100, leave message.

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

**Buy of the Week
Papago Park
TH, 2 lg master bdrms, walk-in closet, poolside. \$88,500.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992**

FURNITURE

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.

**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**

FURNITURE

WATERBED, \$85; television, 25", \$90; weight bench, \$100; answering machine, \$35; black/white television, \$40; telephone, \$10. 731-4926.

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

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.

APPLE IIC, monitor, second drive, Image Writer II printer, Appleworks copies. Asking \$900. Jared, 894-9232.

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

COMPUTER MULTI-SYSTEMS

Buy & sell new and used computers, printers, and software.

225 W. University
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Financing Available

TICKETS

STARLIGHT EXPRESS, Sedona Jazz Festival, Basia, Linda Ronstadt, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Les Miserables. All 1st 10 rows. Ticket Exchange, 829-0196.

JEWELRY

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

19-INCH COLOR Magnavox. 1 1/2 years old. \$210 or best offer. 829-1039, leave message.

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.

SPOIL YOURSELF with personalized gifts that sharpen your image and organize your household. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for free catalog to: JWF 4949 East Van Buren, Department 67064, Phoenix, Arizona 85082.

AUTOMOBILES

1964 1/2 MUSTANG, white with red interior. Excellent restoration, new tires. \$6,200. Taun, 978-1608.

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

1981 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback, 5-speed, air condition, AM/FM cassette. Brown, excellent condition, \$1,800. 968-1901.

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

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

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

1988 HONDA Civic LX, gold. Air conditioning, AM/FM/cassette, tinted, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,000. 979-5957.

'83 TOYOTA Celica GT, blue hatchback. Air conditioning, tilt, 83,000 miles. \$2,995, must sell. 968-5435, leave message.

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

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All makes & conditions.
I'll come to your location!
Lisa 484-7055**

AUTOMOBILES

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.

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

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA Elite 150. Low mileage, sky blue, recently tuned up. Purchased for \$2,300, you can drive it away for \$1,200. Original owner, rarely used it. Call 379-0101 day or 379-1707 night, ask for Michael.

MONSTER SCOOTER! 1985 Elite 250. Only 5,800 miles. Clean, quick, reliable. Steal for \$1,000. Warren, 968-7991.

BICYCLES

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

MEN'S GT Mountain bike, 20 inch. Brand new, dark gray. \$275 or best offer. Bike rack, new, fits small truck. \$65. 992-7288.

NISHIKI CRUISERS, 2 (men and women) blue, almost new. \$100 a piece or best offer. Evenings, 829-9687.

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).

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COLD CASH! Pay tuition, buy new clothes, earn thousands a month while studying! Call 420-1997.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

ASSISTANT WANTED, 2-3 days a week. General office duties and some Studio work in commercial photo studio. Marketing and/or Photography knowledge helpful. 267-8845.

CRUISESHIP JOBS. Now hiring for Christmas/Spring Breaks. No experience necessary. Don't delay. Call now! 1-900-990-5621, Extension C117. 99¢ per minute.

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 958-8200.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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.

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.

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.

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.

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

PART-TIME SHORT order cook and dishwashers, no experience necessary. Apply at Pette'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.

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

FREE HAIRCUTS

Male & female hair models needed for haircutting/styling competition on Sept. 23. Please call on or before Sept. 22, pm hours, leave message (name & number) for Joseph Garcia. 252-1234

Telemarketing

Near-Nerdless work environment. Willing to hire local sororities. Rock & Roll & Arizona's easiest job! Schedule appointments. Work hrs.: M-F 4-9 p.m., Sat. 9-2 p.m. \$5/hr + comm. Call Dan, 2-4 p.m., and tell a friend. EOE. 829-3910

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Major corporation seeking bilingual people with strong retail or C.S. exp. Good communication skills needed. Work 20-30 hrs. per wk sometimes between 7am-7pm, Mon-Sat. Tempe/Phx location. \$4.50-\$6/hr.

**Call VTS
381-3830**

A Scottsdale learning center

Needs 2 teachers. 20 min. from ASU. Choose any 8-20 hrs, Mon-Thurs, 1:30-8:30pm. You need to speak either French, Spanish or both and be able to teach 1 or 2 of these subjects at high-school level: Chemistry, Physics, Algebra, Geometry, Calculus. \$8-10 per hour. Gas money will be covered. Must have own transportation. Prefer grad student. 953-3070

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

PRICE SAVERS Wholesale Warehouse is opening its newest warehouse in Phoenix at 317 South 48th Street and is now hiring for the following positions: Personnel Specialist, Inventory Auditors, Receptionist, Receivers, Stockers, Cashiers, Bakers, Marketing Representatives, Maintenance, experienced Cigarette Tax Stamp Clerk. We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits, bonus incentive plan, and opportunity for advancement. For immediate consideration please apply in person at Price Savers Wholesale Warehouse, 5025 East Washington, No. 108, Phoenix, Arizona 85034. EOE.

PROGRAM AIDES for before/after school program. 3-4 hours daily. Start \$5/hour. 4309 East Bellevue, Phoenix.

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.

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

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—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.

SECRETARY/OFFICE manager for small consulting firm in downtown Tempe: 25-30hours/week. Word Perfect; Lotus 1,2,3; Legal/professional office experience desirable. 784-1617.

State Press Classifieds is located in the basement of Matthews Center

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

\$5/HOUR. ROCKY'S Subs. Part-time, weekdays. Across from Sky Harbor, 40th Street and Airlane, 267-7464.

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

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

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.

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.

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.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

RESTAURANTS/BARS

MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL

•70¢ Drafts

 Bud. Bud Light

•10¢ Wings

 3-10 pm
ALL DAY SUNDAY

BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB

 5th St. & Forest

PETS

BALL PYTHON with cage, heat rock, lamp. Rats too, if wanted. Very tame and in great condition. 4 1/2' long. \$180. 831-7488.

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

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND. GOLD ring, in Rec Center, on 9/11. 820-3320 to claim.

PERSONALS

AGD DOT Stevie: Finally revealed! Bet you never guessed it was me. AGD Love Linda.

AGD SAMANTHA Louks—I'm so glad you're my new daughter and I'm so excited for our future as one big happy family!!—Stephanie.

ALPHA GAM Dot Polly: Can't wait to rage with you this year!! AGD Love Melinda.

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!!

GET PERSONAL

ATTENTION ALL Greeks: Gamma Phi Beta is having her first annual BBQ on September 23rd. Proceeds will support our Philanthropy. Tickets will be on sale this week at The Commons. For more info contact Gamma Phi Beta.

BRETT: HAPPY 22nd Birthday! It's been two terrific years since yesterday and we've been everywhere between Minnesota and Hawaii together. How about adding another year and maybe even China on to that? Love you lots, your Humuhumunukunua pua'a.

DEANNA, HOW are you? Where are you? Still waiting in vain! One love.

DELTA SIG Mark D. Crazy legs till you drop tonight! Permed hair what? Your a close friend. Mark let's hope it stay's that way after I beat you in the Delta Sig Nite-Lite Tournay. Happy 21st. Y.I.T.B.O.S. Jay H.

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

HARRY: I feel like laughing.....Lizette.

HEY COLLEGE students! Did you know that personal ads are only \$1.40 per day for 15 words? What a great (and cheap) way to let someone special know just how special they really are!

HEY JEN! "Howthellareya?"

JENNIFER Z. Happy 19th birthday. Hope it's the best one yet. I love you. Adam.

SERVICES

PERSONALS

LITTLE BEAR, What's the percentage? You know I'm terrible at math. Bear Buddy.

POOH BEAR: Tweet Tweet Tweet Chirp Chirp Tweet Tweet Chirp! Love The Bird Lady.

RISI—YOU are my best Weasel and a pretty good thief too. I'm glad J got here, now to wait for T. How was your burrito today? Very hot? Voodoo love, Torri.

SUSAN: (AHEM) Pardon my "zeal." I repent in dust and ashes (for the most part). One kiss. Peter.

THETA LISA Leathers, daddy splurged for a new set of wheels huh? So when's my ride? Red lover No.2.

CHILD CARE

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.

CONFIDENTIAL OR open adoption...with Southwest Adoption Center, if you would like, you can choose the family and even meet them, and be reassured that they are qualified to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Get the facts from a licensed adoption agency. Southwest Adoption Center. We can provide a professional and confidential help with housing, counseling, and medical arrangements. We serve all areas of the country. We facilitate traditional, confidential adoptions or open adoptions. It's your choice. For help, call Southwest Adoption Center, 234-BABY.

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

SERVICES

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

ELECTROLYSIS—PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-8954.

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.

TIRED OF being ripped off on auto repairs? Mechanic of 20 years can save you money. Free estimates. Dennis, 892-7813.

Thorbecke's Gym
 966-6621
 \$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

PAR 1 SERVICE CENTER
 Lube & oil change only \$9.95
 A/C service only \$9.95 (plus froni) with this ad
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 966-1159
 625 S. Hayden (Hayden & University)
 Exp. 11-22-90

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

\$.50/PAGE. On-campus pickup and delivery. Daily or FAX direct to me. WP5.1 and Laser printer. Class papers all types, charts, resumes, etc. 15 years experience. Robyn, 996-3911.

\$.50 PER page. Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. At Your Service Word Processing, Linda, 839-8167.

\$.75 AND up, professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Claudia, 964-6012.

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

A KINKO'S paper makes the grade. Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, fliers, etc. Self-serve Macintosh computers and laser printers, too. 933 East University, call 966-2035. 960 West University, call 921-0168. Open early, open late, open 7 days!

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

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

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

CUSTOM TYPING. Fast and accurate! Term papers and resumes. \$1.75/page and up. Connie, 969-6618.

FAST-FINGERS Alan—hire the Typing Maniac. 244-2485/948-9264.

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

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

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

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

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.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

VISA OR MASTERCARD!
 Establish credit, guaranteed or double your money back.
 Call 1-805-682-7555, ext. M-1201.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

Crisis Pregnancy Center
 Free pregnancy testing and counseling.
 24-hour Hotline
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EARN EXTRA CASH WITH THE PUSH OF A PIN.
 Put up posters with application forms for VISA, MasterCard and other national credit cards on campus. And earn up to \$2 for each response. It's that easy.
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INC. 500 Company needs P/T Help to Fill 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Shift \$550 Guaranteed
 •Cash Bonus paid nightly
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 •Flexible Hours
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CALL 968-4457
 For an interview

YOU STARTED SCHOOL NOW IT'S TIME TO FIND A JOB HERE IT IS!
 **Flexible hours
 **Our salespeople earn \$8-\$17/hr. (\$5 hourly guaranteed)
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 One of the highest paying telemarketing companies in Arizona!
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CALL TODAY AND YOU CAN EARN A \$100 BONUS!
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 Bring this ad for your starting bonus

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
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 *Must present student ID to receive discount.
 Expires 12-11-90

Your Individual Horoscope
 Frances Drake

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 Stop in and receive your first order of student checks FREE!
 619 S. Mill, Tempe 431-4705

WE WANT TO BE YOUR BANK FOR LIFE.

FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1990

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 You may be inclined to spoil a child a bit today. New starts in business are favored now. Extra self-discipline allows you to accomplish more than usual.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 You may be attending to a matter in connection with a child's education today. Creative types should meet with agents and representatives. Going out is a must for tonight!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 You may be helping others out now with their problems. Minor extravagances are possible now, but the major focus of your attention will be on domestic concerns.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 You may be getting together with some neighbors now. Partners are in agreement on matters of mutual concern. Making important phone calls is favored today.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 You're in a serious and hard working mood today. Most of your attention will be focused on routine assignments. However, the money picture should brighten for you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 You're able to help a child out with a problem today. You glow with self-confidence now and have a good day to put new projects into motion. Exercise initiative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 You're inclined to be more introspective than usual today. Soul-searching leads to important new insights. Getting unfinished tasks out of the way will be a top priority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 Social life picks up now. News comes from an old friend via phone or letter. You may volunteer for an assignment in connection with a group activity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 Self-discipline allows you to accomplish more than usual on the job. You have your sights set now on new goals. Some advice you receive now is impractical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 Stay clear of speculative investment schemes today. Plans formulated now involve either travel or education. Dealings with agents, lawyers and representatives are favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 Though your mind is on new ways of making money today, you'll also be clearing up some old bills now. Dealings with bankers and investment counselors are favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 Partnership interests are highlighted today. Some of you will soon be signing a contract. It's time to pay a visit to someone you haven't seen in a while.

YOU BORN TODAY are an outer directed person and are often involved in public service. You're inclined to perfectionism and must learn not to be too exacting with others. You have administrative qualities but are often better at managing the financial resources of others than your own. At times, you can be penurious; at other times extravagant. Dramatic by nature, you can succeed in the arts. Birthdate of: Greta Garbo, actress; Rossano Brazzi, actor; and Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, actor.

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