

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, September 18, 1990

Scarcity of financial aid addressed

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Members of a financial aid task force formed to address dwindling federal financial aid, met Monday to develop proposals that would make ASU and the two other state universities more affordable for students.

"We need to put Arizona in a national perspective," said State Relations Director Rob Miller, who is heading the student leader task force. "Affordability is the key."

The task force, Miller said, will compare Arizona's financial aid pool with other states to develop a feasible financial aid program for the state.

Miller said the panel needs to analyze Arizona financial aid on the national perspective, adding that although Arizona is in the bottom third nationwide in tuition, the university system is not necessarily more affordable.

Meanwhile, he said, students are borrowing more money from the government than ever before and receiving less aid from scholarships and grants.

In 1975, gift aid represented almost 80 percent of federal student aid.

Since then, Miller said, the roles have reversed, with need-

based financial aid representing nearly 70 percent of all government aid.

In addition, Miller said he fears economic factors could force the federal government to terminate programs like the State Student Incentive Grant, a program where federal dollars are matched by state funds.

"It's scary out there," he said. "Can you imagine this state without financial aid?"

Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, said the state should not expect unlimited funding from the federal government.

"I suspect we will not see a lot of federal dollars," she said. "Incentive dollars are rapidly disappearing."

Hermon said, however, that with the increasing population in Arizona, additional federal grants are needed.

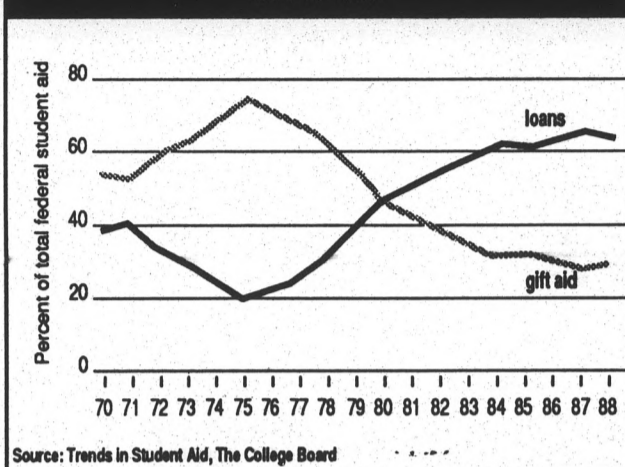
"But it's tough to find enough tax dollars to go around," she said.

Hermon said other methods of funding should be investigated.

Allowing parents to donate to the state trust fund early in their children's lives and offering tuition breaks to students who finish in the top of their high school classes would help,

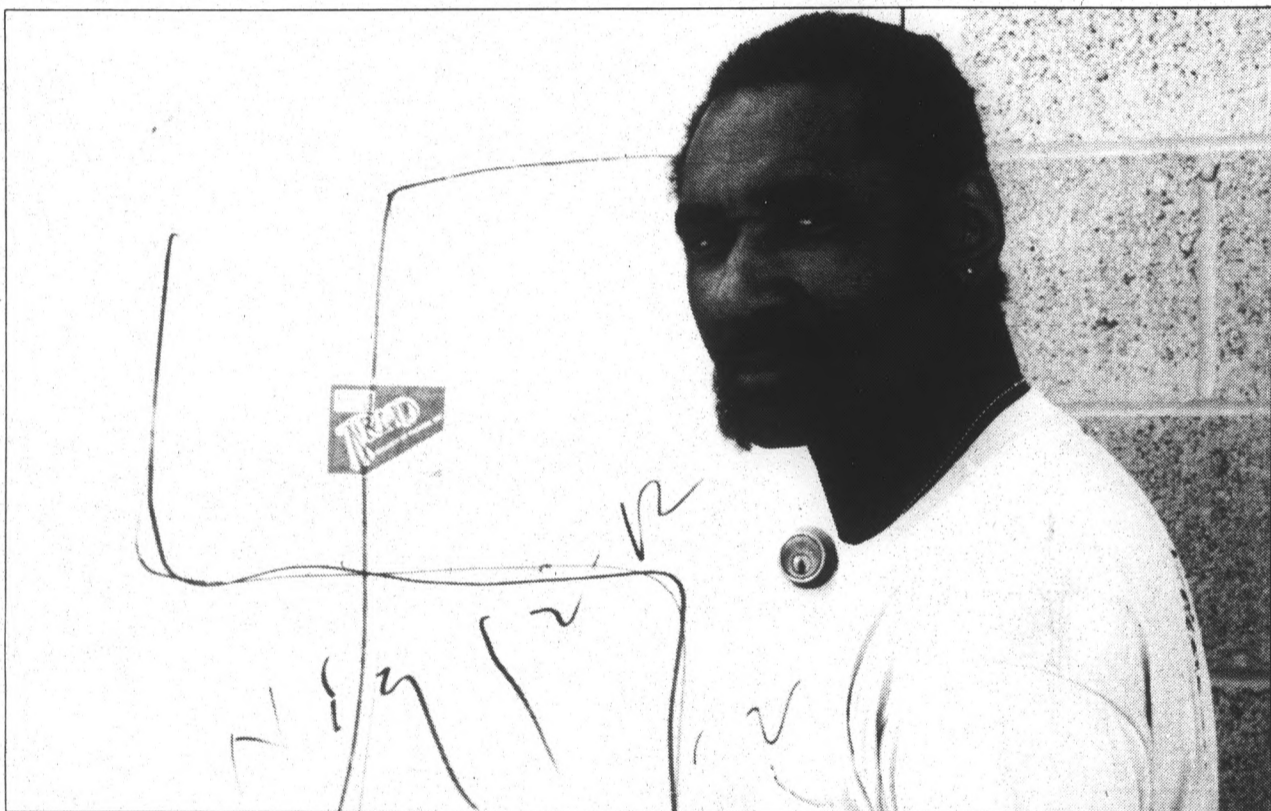
Turn to Aid, page 11.

Distribution of federal student aid by program type
1970 to 1988



Source: Trends in Student Aid, The College Board

Steven Kricun/State Press



Will Powers/State Press

Lumumba Kenyatta, the owner of Pepper and Salt Pool and Game Room at 903 S. Rural Road, said he will keep a gun with him for protection after discovering a swastika drawn on the rear door of his business Sunday. Kenyatta and his wife, Ann, have been the targets of racially-motivated harassment.

Racial attacks plague Tempe businessman

By PAUL CORO
State Press

For Lumumba Kenyatta, the issue is as clear as black and white.

Kenyatta claims that his marriage to a white woman has made his family and his business the target of verbal abuse and property damage.

"I have come under attack," said Kenyatta, the owner of Pepper and Salt Pool and Game Room at 903 S. Rural Road. "I don't understand why I'm coming under hostility because I am black and my wife is white."

Kenyatta said he bought the establishment in May in hopes of creating an environment "where all people could come together." It was, he said, to be a place that both he and his wife could work together.

But repeated racially-motivated attacks have forced his wife, Ann Misch, to stay home and Kenyatta to consider moving.

"Since school started, I'm running into an incident a week," Kenyatta said. "It's really strange for me to be going through this. I've never experienced anything of this magnitude. This racism is a kick in the face."

Turn to Threats, page 6.

Regents likely to make last call on skybox liquor ruling

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Officials from the State Liquor Board and the Arizona Board of Regents said a final decision regulating liquor consumption in Sun Devil Stadium could ultimately fall with officials in either camp.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said the regents likely will be called upon once again to make a decision regarding alcohol consumption in the skyboxes and in the stadium.

"The issue is not going to go away," Hurwitz said.

The stadium is currently under a regents' policy adopted two years ago allowing

football fans to drink only in the skyboxes during Phoenix Cardinals games.

Meanwhile, Liquor Superintendent Hugh Ennis' controversial rule enacted Friday allowing limited liquor consumption in the skyboxes still faces possible reversal by the State Liquor Board.

When the Cardinals' play Washington in their home opener Sept. 30, Ennis' rule will be enacted jointly with the regent's policy.

The State Liquor Board, which maintains that Ennis' rule discriminates against the fans in Sun Devil Stadium unable to consume alcohol, is seeking the attorney general's approval to override Ennis' decision.

Ennis' policy creates a new classification of public facilities that puts the skyboxes in the same category as small restaurants.

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

State Liquor Board Chairwoman Kay McKay maintains that the rule is "elitist and discriminatory."

McKay was given the go-ahead by Attorney General Bob Corbin to develop a rule that would "permit all patrons to possess and consume spiritual liquor on an

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

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

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

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

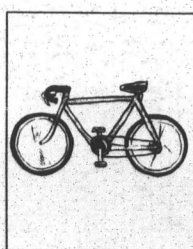
Turn to Skyboxes, page 6.



Unhealthy budget:

Despite the increase in tuition the ASU Health Center is suffering from budget restrictions.

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Caught in the spokes:

Even ASU President Lattie Coor is not immune to campus bike thefts.

Page 8



Double play:

ASU baseball's Jim Austin returns after a summer on the U.S. National Baseball Team.

Page 15

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

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Candidates conduct a heated debate at ASU

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Attorney general candidates got down and dirty during a heated debate at ASU Monday, in which discussing each other's lack of job qualifications was more prevalent than their stances on issues.

Georgia Staton and Grant Woods went head to head in front of about 200 people in the College of Law's Great Hall. The debate was sponsored by Phi Delta Phi, ASU's law fraternity.

Staton said she was not surprised by the "mud" Woods "slung" during the debate. "I guess now he's gotten down and dirty," Staton said after the debate.

Steve Tseffos, Grant's press secretary, said Staton started the mud slinging.

"She is not above cheap political opportunism," Tseffos. Woods was in a meeting and unavailable for comment.

In her opening comment, Staton said she thinks the attorney general's office is the

most critical office in the state next to the governor's.

"The person who leads that office must be a veteran, not a rookie," she said.

Staton said she was a prosecutor for 10 years and has worked in private civil practice for the past six years, adding that her top priority if elected would be to alter Arizona's "backwater state" image.

Woods used his opening statement to say that Staton is "all bark, no bite" and a professional plea bargainer who makes deals with criminals.

Woods said as a judge pro-tempore in the Maricopa County Superior Court, he has sentenced more people to jail than Staton has ever handled in the criminal justice system.

If elected, he said he would focus on improving quality of life for families by taking a look at dilemmas that face them everyday, including drugs, gangs and



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Attorney general candidates Grant Woods and Georgia Staton "sling mud" at each other during a debate Monday in the College of Law's Great Hall.

Turn to Debate, page 8.

Today

Meetings

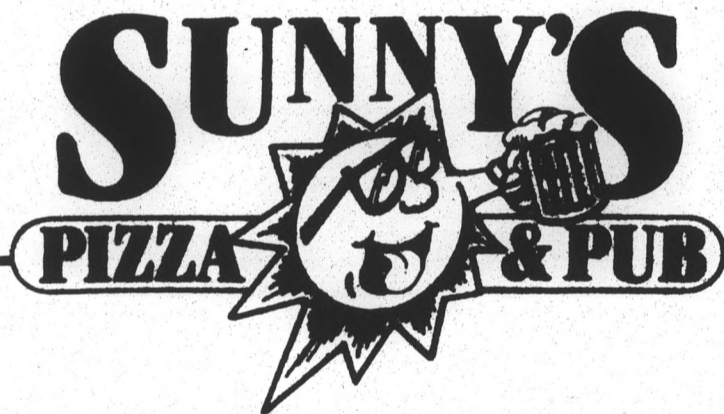
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Street and University Drive.
- **ASU Hockey** will meet at 9:15 p.m. at Tower Ice Arena on 38th Street and Thomas Road for try-outs.
- **Celebration Series** will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Topic will be, Opening the American Mind: Fear and Loathing of Non-Western Culture.
- **Federalist Society** will meet at 3 p.m. in the College of Law, Great Hall. "How I learned to stop worrying and love the law."
- **ASU Precision Flight Team** will meet at 5 p.m. in TCB 101. Everyone welcome.
- **National International Students Association** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Room 213.
- **Re-Entry Connection** will meet at noon in the basement of

the MU. Journal writing will be discussed.

- **The Tennis Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in SRC 224.
- **Women in Communications** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Room 214. Everyone welcome.
- **Society of Manufacturing Engineers** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in TC 118.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center Room 35. Everyone welcome.
- **NAA** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 5101 N. Scottsdale Road.
- **Shotokan Karate Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex Gym C.
- **ECKANKAR Students of ASU** will meet at 11:30 p.m. in the MU Room 213.
- **The ASU Flight Team** will meet at 5 p.m. in TCB 101.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** will meet at

7:30 p.m. in the MU La Paz Room.

- **Alleluia Lutheran Student Ministry** will meet at 7 p.m. at 1034 S. Mill Ave.
- **Alpha Eta Rho** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Society of Automotive Engineers** will meet at 10 a.m. in ECF 120.
- **Hillel** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **International Society for Endangered Cats** will meet at 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.
- **Alpha Kappa Delta** is accepting applications for membership in room SS 321.



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MON. MONDAY MADNESS
 12" one topping plus 2 large drinks \$7⁹⁹
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 98¢ Pitchers of Soda
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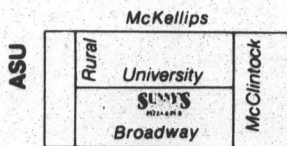
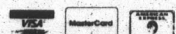
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 12" or 16" Pizzas
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THUR. 93¢ Miller Lite Genuine Draft All Night Long
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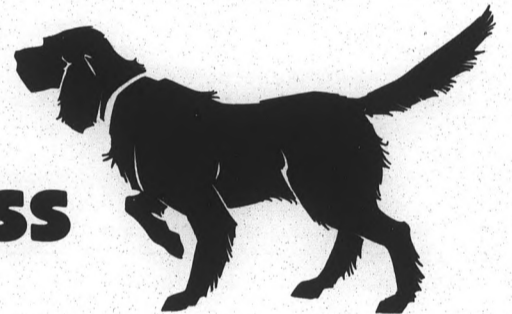
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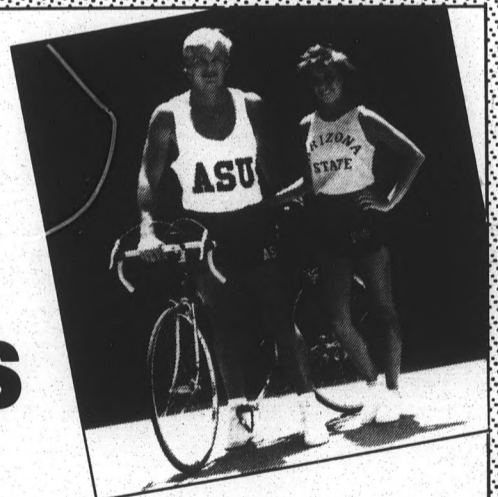
Delivery Area

SNIFF OUT THE DEALS

State Press Classifieds



Hot Hot Savings



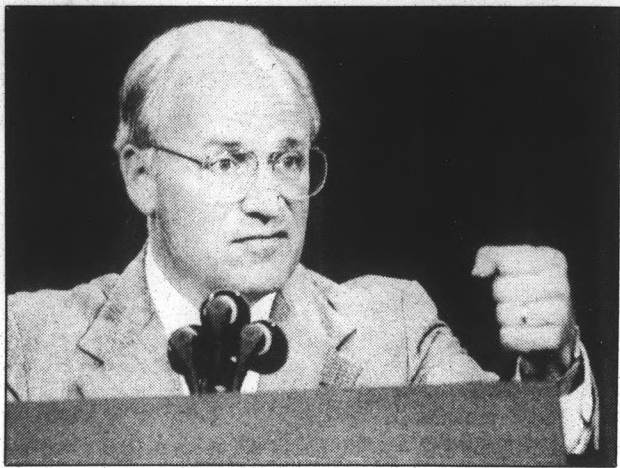
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Air Force chief discloses plans, fired



Dugan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney fired Gen. Mike Dugan as Air Force chief of staff Monday after Dugan's public comments about contingency plans to unleash massive air raids on Iraq and target Saddam Hussein personally.

Dugan, in the top Air Force job only three months, said in a statement that he regretted "any embarrassment that my comments may have caused the administration" and said he had been presenting only his own views.

Cheney said Dugan had violated Pentagon rules by publicly discussing likely military targets inside Iraq and disclosing classified information about the size of U. S. forces in the gulf area.

"There are certain things we never talk about," the secretary said in explaining his decision to fire Dugan. He cited "operational matters" such as the selection of specific targets for potential air strikes and the targeting of foreign leaders.

"Gen. Dugan's statements as reported in the press and as

confirmed by him to me — failed all of those tests," Cheney said, adding later, "I was concerned about the lack of judgment" by Dugan in offering "wide-ranging speculation about decisions that may or may not be made by the president in the future."

Cheney stressed that the Bush administration had carefully refrained from publicly discussing possible military options, in part because giving Iraq hints at American plans could endanger U. S. troops. Cheney told reporters that 150,000 U. S. soldiers, sailors and airmen are now in the Persian Gulf area as part of the 6-week-old Operation Desert Shield.

Dugan was away from the Pentagon on Monday and not available for comment, his office said. But the general, in a statement distributed by the Air Force, said:

"I sincerely regret any embarrassment that my comments may have caused the administration. I was presenting my personal views and they should not be construed to reflect

Turn to Fired, page 13.

Nominee Souter told his passage virtually assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee David Souter said Monday at his confirmation hearings that letting states outlaw abortion might cast doubts on other privacy rights. Senators told Souter, testifying on his 51st birthday, that his confirmation was virtually assured.

During a third and final day of Senate Judiciary Committee questioning on controversial issues he would face as a justice, Souter said he opposes a judicial ban on the death penalty.

In a final statement to the committee, Souter said, "You have treated me with such consummate fairness that on whatever court I may sit, I hope I will do as well."

Souter was followed to the witness table by an American Bar Association committee which previously announced that it had given him its highest rating — "well qualified."

More than two dozen other witnesses, including the woman whose challenge to a Texas abortion law led to the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, were scheduled to begin testimony Tuesday.

Souter continued to dodge questions concerning his views on abortion but did address the privacy-rights issue and said his personal feelings on abortion would not keep him from taking part in Supreme Court decisions on the subject.

"A lot of people have the feeling that your confirmation process is over," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., told Souter at one point.

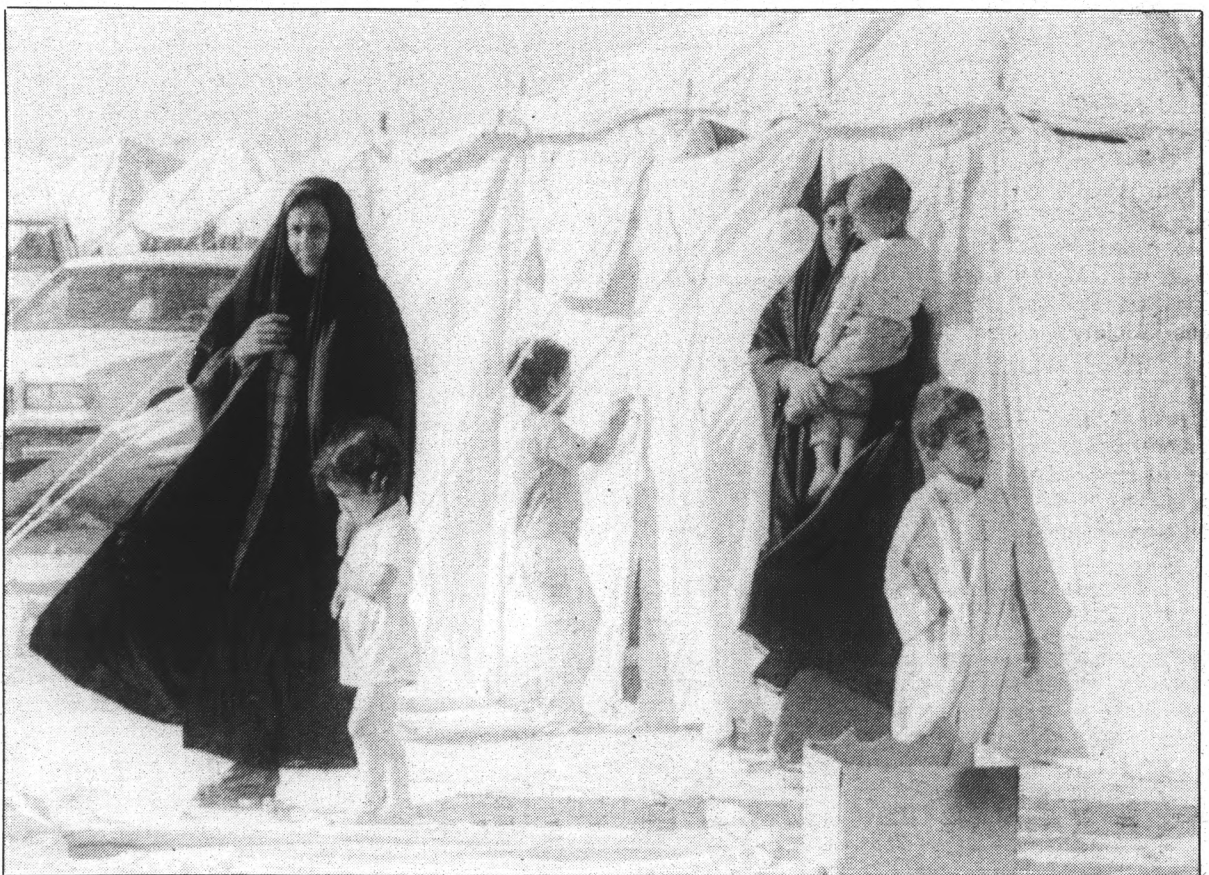
Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., told the New Hampshire judge, "I believe you will be confirmed."

Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, also voiced confidence about Souter's success. But committee chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said some senators, including himself, remain undecided.

The 14-member committee will send its recommendation to the full Senate for a confirmation vote that Biden indicated might come "in two or three weeks."

Asked whether he believes the death penalty violates the Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment, Souter said, "I think that would be an insupportable constitutional

Turn to Souter, page 11.



Associated Press photo

Refugee Family

A Kuwaiti family moves about outside a tent at a makeshift refugee processing center at the Saudi-Kuwaiti border Monday. Kuwaitis, who are used to a wealthy lifestyle, are finding themselves living in tents because of a lack of permanent shelter for them following the exodus of refugees into Saudi Arabia.

New York teen stalks accused mugger

NEW YORK (AP) — A teen-ager who stalked a street thug accused of mugging his mother was charged with manslaughter Monday after he allegedly tracked the thief to a park and stabbed him.

Victor Lopez, 18, of the Bronx allegedly stabbed 25-year-old Lazara O'Farrill three times early Saturday, police Lt. Michael Bramble said. Maria Lopez said O'Farrill stole two gold chains and reached into her blouse to see if she was hiding money in her brassiere.

"The young man was trying to avenge his mother's mugging," Bramble said. "Basically, someone took the law into their own hands. Instead of coming to the police, they acted irrationally and emotionally."

A tourist from Utah was killed earlier this month when he tried to defend his mother from muggers on a Manhattan subway platform.

Maria Lopez, 37, said she was approached by two men and mugged by O'Farrill as she walked to the subway on her way to work.

"I screamed, I was nervous, I called 911, then I followed one of them," she said, adding that she then called home and told her sons Victor and Raymond, 21, what had happened.

"I feel guilty," she sobbed. "If I hadn't called my son, this wouldn't have happened."

O'Farrill was notorious in the neighborhood for strong-arm robberies, she alleged.

"Mostly everybody had been mugged by him, even people in his own building," Maria Lopez said, adding that he belonged to a gang known as "Los Machoteros," or the machete-wielders.

"The detectives told me that even his mother said she expected this to happen," she said.

Maria Lopez talked her son into surrendering after two area teen-agers were arrested and charged with the killing. "I believed it wasn't right," she said. "I told him there's no need to be hiding."

Lopez was arraigned in Bronx Criminal Court on one manslaughter count and one count of criminal possession of a weapon. His remained in jail with bond set at \$5,000.

The sons found O'Farrill's alleged accomplice, who told them he only tagged along when O'Farrill mugged their mother for money to buy crack, police said.

The sons spent an hour looking for O'Farrill before they found him at drug-plagued St. Mary's Park.

As they approached, O'Farrill swore at them and "tried to pull something from his waist, and that's when my son stabbed him in the arm," Maria Lopez said.

O'Farrill died of loss of blood from stab wounds to the chest, arm and leg, said Ellen Borakove, a spokeswoman for the medical examiner.

"I never knew a killing would happen, all we wanted to do was to take them to the police," Maria Lopez said.

News Briefs

Lott-o cash



Florida residents Richard Piasecki, (left), and Scott Smith, (center), claim their 1/6th share of the \$106.5 million LOTTO jackpot at a Monday news conference in Tallahassee, Fl.

Bird Watchers



Kuwaiti children keep an eye on their pet falcons from the top of their car as several hundred refugees wait to pass through immigration at the Saudi-Kuwait border Monday.

Sick situation Health Center's service adds to ill student's woes

Kristen Johnson
Copy Chief



Well, ASU seems to have done it again. The tuition hikes are bad enough, but even the old adage of "at least we have our health" doesn't apply anymore.

Students are now forced to deal with an overpriced and understaffed education. But if, God forbid, anyone gets sick, we must also endure inadequate health care.

For most students, especially those living in on-campus housing, illnesses strike at least once a semester. And after having cried to our parents and gotten the proper sympathy, our first instinct tells us to run to the Student Health Center in hopes of finding some relief from our ailments.

When a student calls for an appointment, it is usually a rude shock to find out that the next available time is approximately two days away. So what does one do until then?

Parents only have so much long distance sympathy to give. Illness wears on everybody's nerves.

So unless a student is lucky enough to wander into the Health Center immediately following an appointment cancellation, the best bet is to go into Urgent Care. Even then, the patient processing resembles cattle herding, with staff members trying to get as many students through as quickly as possible. Not for the better treatment of the students, but in hopes of easing the time pressure on the staff so they can go to lunch on time.

In the case of a serious medical problem, one that requires immediate medical attention, some students are forced to go to a local hospital's emergency room. Some of these students check in with the ASU student insurance card in hand, confident that everything will turn out alright. That is until they get the bill. When the total amount for emergency care is \$160 and the insurance only pays for \$100, the dollars for patient visits can add up.

But there is a way to avoid this costly deductible. All one needs is a Health Center referral to another doctor. Unfortunately, these referrals are too few and far between

to make a real difference.

ASU wants to treat students. But only when they have the time and the space to do so.

This is not to say that the physicians don't care about the welfare of students. They do the best job they can considering the conditions under which they work. The Student Health Center currently employs 14 full-time doctors working 40 hours a week. No one can expect this small medical staff to be able to properly treat the student body of one of the largest universities in the nation. Even they know that.

With enough funding, administrators hope to hire additional doctors and, of course, there is the matter of finding a new director. It is hard to fathom that the University believes that a medical facility can be run with such a small staff.

Excuses can be made for the long lines, poor medical attention and shortage of staff members. But there is no excuse for the lack of organization. Medical files are lost along with lab results requiring patients to sit around and wait even longer for treatment. Mix-ups in the filling out of forms add to the time required to finish with one patient and move on to another.

The blame for these problems does not rest entirely with the Health Center staff. Most of the fault lies once again in the allocation of funds. It is impossible to properly staff a medical facility with an inadequate budget. With the lack of appropriate facilities and staff, the physicians' frustrations are somewhat understandable. But something must be done.

ASU's Student Health Center requires additional funds to properly treat the illnesses of students. More doctors, more staff members and better facilities are needed to keep students healthy and attending classes. How can the University justify spending thousands of dollars on campus beautification but not have enough funds to supply students with proper health care.

But there is a bright side for those who never get sick. Without these changes, the overcrowding of classes may no longer be a problem. Unfortunately, those who do get sick will be in bed drinking "plenty of fluids" and taking penicillin for some unknown reason instead of getting the education they paid so dearly for.

LETTERS

Calling Dick Tracy

Editor:

Well, you definitely can depend on the Tempe Police Force for something. As I discovered this past weekend, the citizens of this "All American City" of Tempe can rely on their police force for these fundamental services:

Competent and Dependable Action

I thought my car had been stolen Friday night as I noticed it was missing from its parking nest at Hayden Square. Actually, I thought it possible, and actually hoped, that it had been towed for some unknown reason. However, the Tempe police, in their thoughtful, laborious and plodding fashion, had by the end of the night squelched my hopes of a towed car. My two-hour wait for a patrol car, standing amongst three "unavailable" uniformed enforcers of jaywalking regulations and my eventual emersion into the ordered, seemingly regulated confusion of police headquarters, finally paid off in a big way. I received confirmed, confident and competent information that my car was stolen. Gone. Probably melted down by now or across the border. Hours after discovering my car missing, the police and I were able to file an auto theft report.

Mature and humane treatment of citizens in a democracy

During my patient and attentive wait for a patrol car to acknowledge my missing car, standing in front of the Spaghetti Company on Mill Avenue, I was witness to another intrinsic characteristic of the Tempe police. The three patrolmen illustrated extreme strength, power and confidence as they corralled the multitudes of jaywalkers

who were passing back and forth across Mill Avenue. There was no doubt as to who was the boss, who were the defenders against criminal action in the streets, who were passing the judgements and doling out the fines. Criminals should be prosecuted. They should be told to "shut up," to "sit down," to "walk on." They should be yelled at and deprived of their right to speak up for themselves. They should be arrested and handcuffed when they attempt to speak in their defense. They should be demoralized. In fact, they should *not* be treated as human beings because they committed the unforgivable offense of crossing the street at the wrong place and time. They were wrong, they are the guilty. And, we can be thankful that the Tempe police were there to enforce our democracy for us in a manner which so clearly reflects the state of our society and the strength of our Constitution. The local police force can be proud of themselves in the mirror as they eye the revealing reflection of the world in which we live.

Clear lines of communication among the staff and between the citizens/victims

I returned home at roughly 3:30 a.m. on Saturday morning to find a message on my machine from one "Marcella" from the Tempe Police Department. Time of message: 12:20 a.m., one half-hour prior to my discovery of the "stolen" car. In returning her call, I found that she had left for the night and could not be reached until 7:30 the following evening. Did they at the station know the nature of her call? No idea

whatsoever. Did they know who I was or care to ask? No, no desire, no time whatsoever.

The following evening I again entered the Tempe Police Department to be greeted by one Marcella, who did a very nice job of convincing me that she had no idea whomsoever I was. After several hectic trips up and down the back stairs attempting to discern why she had supposedly called me, Marcella was then replaced by another officer who proceeded to inform me that my car had in fact not been stolen, but rather had been towed. He was immediately on the phone with Jerry Prendergast of Prendergast Towing to uncover the charges and allow me to make arrangements for recovering my vehicle. As we awaited for Jerry's return call, I soon discovered that I was the only one in the room who thought there was a fundamental lack of communication.

The events of this weekend remain strange and somewhat unsolved in my mind. However, one thing remains clear in my eyes, and that is the character of the Tempe Police Force. The qualities of our police force have shone through, strong and true. I am sure that I have touched on just some of the services offered by the police which should be acknowledged by the citizens of Tempe. Be aware of these services, for, after all, they are provided through our taxes and are at the disposal of our community.

Gary R. Swindler
Alumnus

STAFF

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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.

Out of Place Oil's not well for refugee workers in Middle East

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Several years ago on a tour of the Persian Gulf I met a group of six young graduates from Princeton University who were working in oil fields in Oman. They had traveled to sandy terrain to make some quick dollars as well as soak up a bit of Third World culture.

"It's absolutely incredible all the workers from different Third World countries I've met," one young Ivy told me. "My only regret is the lack of women."

Any one who has spent time in the Gulf knows of the huge numbers of Third World workers in the region. In Iraq, for example, at least 11.1 percent of its 17,250,000 population consists of foreign nationals. In Kuwait, 73 percent of its 1,700,000 people were foreign workers. The same significant foreign bulge exists in Saudi Arabia. In that country, 31 percent of its 10,000,000 people are foreign nationals.

While these migrant workers have never had any rights in the Gulf states, they are important characters: Accepting poor living conditions and frequent abuse, they send home large quantities of money. There are, for example, close to a million Philippine immigrants in the Gulf who remit more than

\$2 billion a year back home. These funds serve as a vital part of the country's foreign exchange.

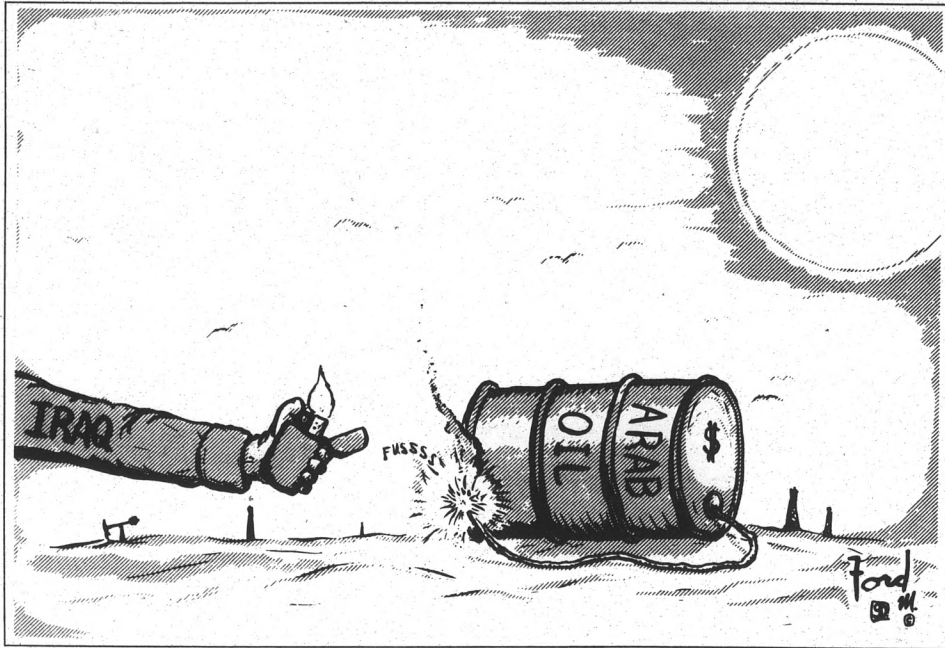
Most foreign workers travel to the Gulf because they have few options. It's either an uncertain and bleak future in the sand or no future at home. But now that the threat of war looms heavy in the region, thousands of Third World workers have fled Kuwait and other neighboring states in possibly the largest exodus since World War II.

It is estimated that at least 100,000 people are stranded in the Jordanian desert waiting for visas, living in temporary makeshift camps without sufficient water, shelter or supplies. Most of the men, women and children in these camps are baking in the day and freezing in the night. At the same time, they are thirsty, hungry and vulnerable to disease.

While those of us in the West have only heard stories of our natives being moved from Kuwait through Iraq or Saudi Arabia to freedom, there has been a far greater human tragedy in the works. Little publicity has been given to the hundreds of thousands of Arabs and Asians on the move in this region.

Though the Jordanians have done an excellent job in organizing, feeding and transporting these refugees home — the Egyptians, for example, paid \$60 million to get most of their people out of Jordan — there is no evidence that Jordan can withstand the presence of such refugees much longer.

"Jordan has run out of milk," explained



John Magrath of Oxfam last week. "They have no strategic stocks left. They have food rationing for their own people. Water supplies are ever short because some of it is being diverted to the refugees."

Even though more than 100 aircraft have been chartered by the European Community to fly refugees out of Jordan, it could take months to clear the backlog of visitors.

As distraught as these fleeing foreign nationals must be, their foreign hosts are

none too pleased about an imminent labor shortage. In Dhahran, Saudi Arabia last week, almost all of the city's immigrant taxi drivers decided to return to India.

The strain on local resources and the undeniable human suffering Saddam Hussein has triggered by his reckless invasion of Kuwait have been incalculable. But matters may get worse. Just imagine what this region is going to be like if a shooting war begins. Chances are, millions of forlorn evacuees will overwhelm nations like Jordan.

Value of contact lenses in the eye of the beholder

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Opinion Editor's note: Mike Royko is on vacation. While he is away, we are reprinting some of his favorite columns.

He bent over the sink in the office men's room, poking a finger into his eye and muttering.

I asked him what his problem was.

"The air. Must be a lot of pollution or something. It goofs up my contact lenses."

No, I scoffed, his problem wasn't the air. His problem was the vanity of those who insist on wearing contact lenses because they think it makes them look better and conceals a minor physical flaw.

They can't be like the rest of us normal, well-balanced, weak-eyed people who are not embarrassed about perching regular glasses on our noses.

They are so concerned about their appearance, so lacking in self-confidence, so vain and filled with conceit, that they go to the trouble of sticking a tiny piece of plastic into their eyeballs.

While poking at his eye, he indignantly offered a long, lame explanation about how much better he can see with contacts.

I've heard it before. But there is only one reason to wear them, and it is vanity.

I used to hear the same stuff from the right fielder on my softball team every time we had to stop the game while he crawled around on all fours, looking in the grass for a lens that had somehow leaped from his eyeball.

And I used to hear it from a handball partner, as he crawled on all fours, peering into the cracks between the floorboards.

There is also the golf partner, who in the midst of a game will suddenly clap his hand over an eye and begin poking at the orb with a finger.

That's the most offensive part of it — when they stick fingers in their own eyes.

Never once in my entire life have I touched either of my own eyeballs. Nor have I permitted anyone else to touch them.

And I never will. To touch the eye is against the laws of nature. No creature on earth wants its eyeball touched.

You can make a test to confirm that statement. Take the nicest, gentlest cat you can find. Or the most docile, tail-wagging, droolingly happy dogs.

You can pet them. You can rub their ears. You can ruffle the fur under their necks. You might even be able to get away with pulling their tails.

But just dare to try to touch their eyes. Those friendly little beasts might nip off your finger, as they should.

Or try it with a friend. You can pat a friend's back, put a hand on a friend's shoulder, take a friend by the arm, even pat a friend on the cheek.

But make the test. Go up to any friend, even your best pal, and try to touch his or her eyeball. They will leap away.

And it isn't mere surprise that causes that reaction. Give them warning. Ask your friend, "Would you mind if I touch your eyeball with my finger?"

You do that once or twice and your friends will shun you.

There is also inconvenience. People who wear those things can't just yank off their glasses and toss them on the dresser or under the bed when they go to sleep.

They have to mess around with their eyes to remove them, put them in a miniature cooker, simmer them or whatever they do overnight, then go through the whole thing again in the morning.

And we've all heard the stories about people who awake thirsty in the night and, in reaching for a glass of water on the night stand, accidentally drink their contact lenses.

There is something else they can't do. When provoked in, say a barroom debate, they can't make the menacing gesture of removing their glasses, putting them on the bar and serving notice that the talking is over. Now there is action.

A person would look pretty foolish saying, "I don't have to put up with your guff," and then begin poking himself in the eye.

Finally, I have long suspected that there is a potential health menace in contact lenses. Eye doctors will deny it. But logic tells me it exists.

The danger is this: What is to prevent those things from sliding off your eye and up behind your forehead and even further up, into your cranium? What do you do then, when this tiny object is up there in your head, rattling between your skull and your brain?

Think about that. And be careful about rolling your eyes.

LETTERS

Fan mail for a frat house

Editor:

Regarding the Sept. 13 article dealing with the new fraternal "brotherhood" program, I commend the men of Phi Sigma Kappa on their effort to combat the stigma of hazing and fraternity life. However, I feel some clarification needs to be made. Not all fraternities who use a pledge program haze. The members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, including their national headquarters endorse a pledge program that instills the virtues of friendship, justice and learning. We feel that it is necessary to evaluate a

person over an extended period of time before we can place a badge on him and call him a brother. Our ideals and virtues have existed for over 135 years, and have made us one of the largest international fraternities in the world.

Sigma Chi stresses high academic standards, and one requirement is that they receive a minimum of 2.25 GPA before they can be initiated. The only possible way to do this is to wait for semester grades to be

released. The shorter pledge/associate member program is great for some fraternities, whose ideals and standards are different from ours. In addition, I, and the members of my fraternity, are offended by the innuendo of a pledge program being associated with hazing. We pride ourselves on instilling a positive and non-detrimental experience in our pledges. And most of all providing an avenue for a young man to learn responsibility for his actions, throughout college and his entire life. We

instill these qualities by positive reinforcement and genuine feedback sessions. Derogatory activities (hazing) never occur in our pledge program.

In essence, a rose is a rose and a pledge program under any other name, is still a pledge program.

Laddie Fromelius
President, Sigma Chi Fraternity
Senior, Political Science

Threats

Continued from page 1.

The problems began to surface in September after a calm, opening month in August.

Kenyatta said drunk students, leaving the neighboring Club Rio nightclub, entered his business and verbally abused him and his wife.

"They said, 'F--- you, nigger,'" Kenyatta said. "They called my wife 'white bitch' and 'nigger lover.'"

"When students drink, their attitude does a different change. People say things they wouldn't if they weren't under the influence," he added.

Kenyatta said he received more verbal threats the following weekend.

Later, a brick was thrown at the door. Kenyatta said the Nazi party called him twice last Friday.

Police reports said the caller first said, "Nigger, why don't you pack up your s--- and get the hell out of Dodge." After

Kenyatta hung up, the same person called again and said, "I mean it."

Kenyatta filed three reports with Tempe police for harassing phone calls, criminal damage and threats.

Sgt. Al Taylor, Tempe police spokesman, said there are no suspects in any of the incidents.

"The patrolmen in the area are definitely more aware of it and are paying more attention to it," Taylor said. "It's always difficult to investigate a case with no leads and no follow-up information. It's pretty hard to pick a needle out of a haystack."

Meanwhile, Kenyatta said he will keep a gun with him for protection after discovering a swastika drawn on the rear door of his business Sunday.

He claims the inscription underneath read, "Nigger go home."

"We all bleed the same blood and we all hurt," he said.

Skyboxes

Continued from page 1.

The liquor board has scheduled a public hearing that day to discuss the issue.

Liquor board member Marsha Bushing said the board has not yet received a ruling from the attorney general's office.

Bushing agreed there is difficulty justifying liquor consumption in the skyboxes and not in the stands.

But this did not prevent Bushing from casting the dissenting vote in the board's decision to seek an emergency rule classification from the attorney general at a public hearing on Sept. 7.

"The rule needs to be solved by the regents and the (Phoenix) Cardinals," she said. "(Liquor board involvement) will create more problems than we solve."

Regent Hurwitz said he would like to see the regents allow the Cardinals to make the decision on whether or not to serve liquor in the stands.

But he said the board would likely retain the responsibility, adding that should the liquor board be allowed to institute a rule requiring liquor consumption in the stadium or the skyboxes, the regents likely would not allow liquor to be served in the stadium.

But he expects the regents to become involved after the liquor board is informed on whether it can make a ruling that would supersede Ennis'.

Regent President Esther Capin said she believes the regents should decide on the

matter, retaining jurisdiction.

But Capin declined to say whether she would vote to allow liquor in the stands if the liquor board is permitted to overrule Ennis.

"It's going to depend on future actions," she said.

In the meantime, Sun Devil Stadium Manager Tom Sadler said he is preparing to serve alcohol in the skyboxes in accordance with the liquor superintendent's rule.

"Right now, we are going about the business of informing skybox holders and developing an operational plan that would fall within the rules," he said.

Sadler said essentially the procedures will be the same as last year.

He added that the only difference is that proprietors are not allowed to take possession of alcohol.

Sadler said the skybox holders would make the liquor delivery on Thursday between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. keeping the spirits locked in the skyboxes.


Two keys, one held by the patron and one held by ASU, are needed to access the liquor, he said.

The new rule limits patrons to 24 ounces of beer, six ounces of wine or six ounces of distilled spirits.

Sadler said the 53 skybox patrons would be informed that the Arizona Biltmore, the liquor board, and the Department of Public Safety can conduct spot checks to the ensure the rule's enforcement.



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ASU Faculty Senate passes King resolution

By JOSEPH CRAWFORD
State Press

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Monday favoring a separate paid Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday — echoing Proposition 302 supporters' efforts to win the consent of Arizona voters on the Nov. 6 general election ballot.

Prop. 302 would establish a paid King holiday on the third Monday of January in addition to a paid Columbus Day state holiday on the second Monday in October.

King was assassinated in 1968 on a Memphis motel balcony.

Faculty Senate President Arlene Metha said she expected the resolution to pass by a majority.

"We are honoring the outstanding accomplishments of King," Metha said. "We are concerned with the general perception of the state."

In 1988, the Arizona Board of Regents approved a paid King holiday for the three state universities.

Later, in September of 1989, the state Legislature passed a bill that allowed for a paid King holiday instead of a paid Columbus holiday.

But in fall of 1990, this was repealed so both holidays could be celebrated.

On the Nov. 6 ballot, voters will be faced with three propositions.

The first will call for the celebration of both holidays, the second will call for a King paid holiday only and a third will delete a King holiday from the calendar.

If Prop. 302 does not pass, the absence of a King holiday

will have a negative effect on business and industry in Arizona, Metha said.

So far, lack of King and Columbus days has cost the state more than \$30 million in lost convention business, revenue that could have paid for more than 48 consecutive state paid holidays, according to a sheet distributed by the MLK Better America Committee.

In addition, future special events — which include the 1993 NFL Super Bowl, worth an estimated \$200 million to the state economy, the 1991 11,000-delegate Episcopal Church convention and the 1992 National League of Cities and Towns convention — may have to be forfeited if the proposition fails to win a majority at the polls in November.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he supports the proposition and said the University is "solidly behind the Arizona Legislature."

Sen. John Crawford from the School of Communications agreed.

"The faculty of Arizona State accepts its leadership responsibility to both the academic community and the state as a whole," he said. "Clearly the time has come to support the King holiday. The people of Arizona want to get rid of the (former Gov. Evan) Mecham era."

Crawford said it is the obligation of the Faculty Senate to clarify any misconceptions on what Prop. 302 entails.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said that by the Faculty Senate's support of the King paid holiday, it is showing the University's commitment to cultural diversity and sensitivity.

"As a student, I support the King Holiday," he said.



Former Faculty Senate President Hal White speaks as current President Arlene Metha listens.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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Yesterday's Answer

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 9/18

AXYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

9-18

DZPPHBO DZBO PDBBZC YR
CIP TZPVPRC OPZPUN OPKRV
CIKC CIPZP IKV XPPR
PDBBZC VCBZPH QT YR CIP
TKVC. — CIPBHBZP ZBBVFPUC
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN WHO SAYS "I MAY BE WRONG, BUT —" DOES NOT BELIEVE THERE CAN BE ANY SUCH POSSIBILITY. — KIN HUBBARD

Coor's bicycle recovered, thief identified

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor can now rest a little easier knowing the \$500 bicycle stolen from his garage last Saturday is unharmed and safely in the hands of University police.

Coor, who was "delighted" to hear his bike had been recovered over the weekend, said he did not have time to claim it from the ASU Department of Public Safety's compound yesterday.

"I'm glad to have it back," he said, saying that he intended to ride it again as soon as he had the chance. "It's a good friend."

Coor discovered his bike was missing Sept. 8, after leaving it unlocked in his garage at 2400 S. College St.

Ann Bolser, Coor's personal secretary, reported the theft the following Monday.

"I should have locked it, simple as that," said Coor, who said he would share that lesson with any student. "We wouldn't take a portable T. V. and set it out on a bench while we went in a mall for a sandwich. It's just too attractive."

Tempe police recovered the bike at 11:23 p.m. Sunday from a youth who admitted stealing it from that address.

Although Coor had already purchased a replacement just one day after the bike had been stolen, he does not mind having a spare set of wheels around.

"My two sons will use it when they visit. We usually have to rent bicycles when we go riding anyway."

But, judging from recent campus statistics, Coor was fortunate.

About three bicycles are stolen on ASU property each day, according to Linda Stroh, an ASU police officer.

Of those registered with the ASU Department of Public Safety, Stroh said 50 percent are returned to their owner, adding that unregistered cycles have less than a 1 percent chance of being recovered.

"Even if we were to find (the unregistered bicycle), we wouldn't be able to tell who the owner was," she said.

She added that it takes \$1 and about five minutes to register a bike with the ASU DPS.

The best bike theft prevention, Stroh said, is simply locking it up with a "U-type" lock, adding that this type of lock is almost impossible to defeat.

"If they have a power saw, I'm sure they

could break it, but that would be just a little noticeable," Stroh said. "Most of (the manufacturers) will even put a guarantee on it."

Unsecured bicycles make up 40 percent of the bicycles that are stolen, Stroh said, while 30 percent of stolen bikes are locked to themselves.

The remaining 30 percent accounts for parts like wheels or frames that are taken because owners lock only portions of the bike, she added.

Has Coor's own experience helped him better sympathize with the estimated 240 students who get their bikes stolen every semester?

"Oh sure, you bet it has," he said. "You can get a bicycle stolen anywhere. Even in your own garage."

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- Two minors were arrested and charged for possession of alcohol at 612 Alpha Drive.
- A student reported receiving harassing phone calls in her room at Mariposa Residence Hall.
- A thief broke into a Chevy Camaro parked on campus and removed two amplifiers and

speakers valued at \$750.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A Mesa man who lost control of his bicycle Saturday in the 1800 block of E. University Drive and was hit by a pick-up truck, died Sunday from injuries suffered in the accident.
- Tempe police arrested a man they believe

is responsible for several armed robberies in the area. Sunday, the man allegedly attempted to rob Rollins Market, 1050 W. Fifth St., by putting a bag over his hand and saying he had a gun. The man demanded money, which led to a tug-of-war between the suspect and the store manager, who fled the area on foot.

The man was arrested when an officer

stopped his car for not having license plates and recognized him from a video tape at Rollins Market. The man has been charged with two counts of armed robbery.

- A man entered Checker Auto Parts, 1809 E. Baseline Road, and showed employees a gun in his waistband. The employees gave the man \$1,700 and the suspect fled on foot.

Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.

Debate

Continued from page 2.
protecting the environment.

During the ASU debate, both candidates said they support capital punishment.

Woods said capital punishment cannot be used as a deterrent in the state because it has not been used in 27 years.

"The problem is the endless, endless appeals," he said.

Staton agreed that the appeals process in the courts must be changed to make capital punishment worthwhile.

The candidates also agreed that victims' rights cannot be deemed more important than defendants' rights.

"Human rights are most important," Woods said. "What we need to do is achieve respect, and dignity, and rights for all human beings who come into contact with the criminal justice system."

Staton said it's "not an either/or proposition," adding that a victims' rights initiative would "bring back balance to the system that has so far been tilted toward the defendants."



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'Cats' lecture to raise extinction awareness

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

House cats are not on most people's endangered species list.

But while domestic cats may be a common fixture in homes the world over, small wildcats like the jaguar and puma are in danger of becoming extinct, said John Becker, a founding member of the International Society for Endangered Cats.

"If they (cats) disappear in the wild, and they're not having success breeding in captivity, they're going to become totally, completely extinct," Becker said.

Fur trading and habitat destruction have contributed to the dwindling numbers of wild cats, he said.

Becker will address the Arizona chapter of the ISEC today at 4:30 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Becker's talks are sponsored by the Arizona Wildlife Society.

Becker, who will be accompanied by a 3-month old bobcat named Nataio, said his "Cats in Crisis" lecture will deal with the plight of endangered cats and the efforts being made to help them.

Stuart Wells, an NAU graduate with a major in zoology, started the Arizona chapter of the ISEC last July.

He said the organization currently has 37 members.

"One of the things this local chapter is going to try to do is raise awareness," said Wells, who works at a local zoo studying cheetah behavior.

Wells hopes the Arizona chapter can start an education

program and distribute brochures for use in classrooms, form a speaker's bureau to give lectures, and continue to bring in guest speakers like Becker.

Wells said of the 37 species of wild cats, as many as 21 species are rare or endangered, and in some species there are only 50 animals left.

"The large cats have been identified many years before, but smaller cats have been a little bit overlooked," Wells said.

The ISEC's national chapter was formed in January 1988 in an effort to save wild cats from the endangered species list.

Its headquarters is located in Columbus, Ohio, and it receives monetary support through membership dues, philanthropic contributions and product sales.

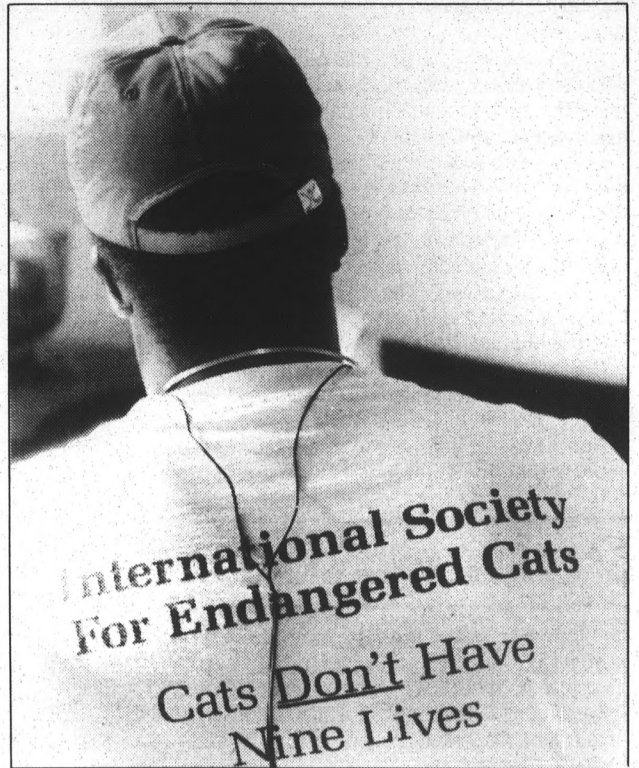
Though the national chapter is only two years old, Becker is "thrilled with the response" the organization has received.

Becker said the ISEC, which has 600 members and offices in 14 foreign countries, recently opened an office in Calgary, Canada.

Becker said the first and foremost goal of the ISEC is to raise awareness of the problem.

Andrew Smith, advisor to the Wildlife Society, said international legislation is the key to stopping the trade of endangered cats.

Citing the Convention on International Trade of Endangered Species, Smith said "cooperative international legislation is the only way to surmount some of these problems."



John Becker is a founding member of the International Society of Endangered Cats.

Will Powers/State Press

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The Arizona Republic / The Phoenix Gazette

Aid

Continued from page 1.

she said.

"We have to relieve the burden of four years of loans," she said. "We'll keep looking for innovative ways to help students."

Miller said the task force is in contact with federal agencies and will actively lobby to retain the SSIG, adding that the committee would also be developing its own plan in case the federal funding is terminated.

"Somehow, we could work with the private sector and set up our own SSIG," Miller said. "The University would put in one-third, the students would put in one-third, and one-third

would come from private endowments."

He added that in other states, private endowments have been used to sweeten the financial aid pot.

Paul Barberini, director of student financial assistance, said it may be difficult to use private sources to assist in funding need-based financial aid, because private endowment dollars generally are committed toward scholarship and other merit-based funds.

Barberini said he also believes federal dollars are in jeopardy.

"There is not enough dollars to go (around)," he said. "I

don't think the private sector will be able to help."

Barberini said there were three sources that are generally used: the federal government, the state government and the students.

Miller said it was "essentially true" that acquisition of private funds for need-based financial aid might be difficult. But he added there should be many people who would be willing to help.

"Discussions are just starting," he said.

Miller said the task force's ultimate deadline for proposals is Jan. 3, when the Legislature reconvenes.

Souter

Continued from page 3.

conclusion. That is an opinion I could not join."

Retired Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, whom Souter was picked by President Bush to replace, held such a view. The only high court justice remaining who opposes capital punishment under all circumstances is Thurgood Marshall.

But the court now is far more closely divided on its 1973 abortion-legalizing decision, *Roe vs. Wade*, and Souter again Monday turned aside questions about his personal views on that topic.

Pressed by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Souter did say his personal beliefs would not keep him from participating in abortion decisions on the high court.

He also said a successful attack on *Roe vs. Wade* "might call into question prior privacy rulings."

Souter also said overturning *Roe vs. Wade* would make abortion "a matter for legislative judgment" — as individual states would have to decide whether to outlaw or stringently regulate abortions.



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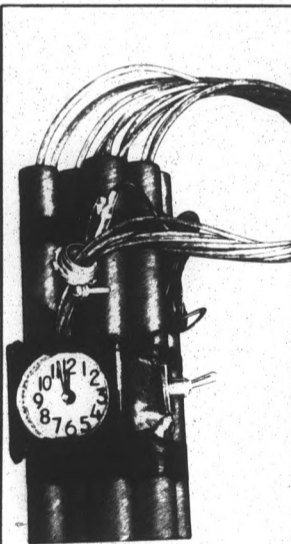
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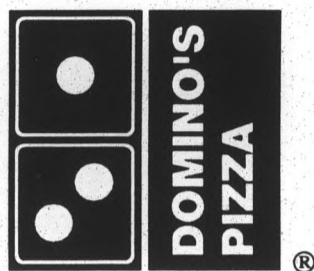
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95

Vacated slots for several deans remain open

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The time when college deans remain in their positions for 15 years or more has vanished as higher education becomes more volatile and taxing, an ASU official said Monday.

And as a search for a College of Education interim dean begins, a hunt for permanent deans for the College of Business and School of Social Work continues.

Alleen Nilsen, assistant vice president for academic personnel, said the Provost's Office must contend with an array of campus-wide vacancies.

Ironically, ASU is looking for a permanent provost as Elmer Gooding fills the interim provost's shoes in the meantime.

Nilsen said search committees to fill the vacated slots have not been established, adding that at least the outgoing deans are not "fleeing a sinking ship" — they are moving on to better jobs on the career ladder.

"The actual expectancy of a dean these days is four or five years," Nilsen added. "We are lucky we didn't have anybody leave last year."

This year, however, is a different story.

College of Education Dean Gladys Johnston recently resigned her post to become provost and vice president for academic affairs at DePaul University in Chicago.

John Richardson, president of DePaul University, said Johnston was handed her job in Chicago after a six to eight month national search.

She will fill her new post full-time during the first week of January 1991.

"We hired her, and she has the title right now with the understanding that all of her time will be at Arizona State until January," he said. "I'm impressed with her academic experience."

"She got a very favorable response (from faculty). She seems to be very in-tune with this university (DePaul) — its mission and its values."

Richardson said Johnston will be chief academic officer and will be in charge of the deans from DePaul's seven colleges.

Johnston arrived at ASU in 1985 after putting in 11 years at Rutgers University in New Jersey as professor and later head of the Department of Educational Administration.

She also was supervisor in the Rutgers Graduate School of Education.

Johnston was unavailable for comment on her resignation. Adding to the list of vacancies, the School of Social Work is without a permanent dean.

Interim Dean Peter Kettner said he will remain in the intermediate position for up to 1½ years — a period, he said, in which growth and development will be stunted within the school.

"Your responsibility (as interim dean) is to keep things going," he said. "You are the go-between between the community and school."

Kettner said this will take its toll in the short run as the

School of Social Work gears up for accreditation in the fall of 1991.

Former School of Social Work Dean Jesse McClure officially gave the reigns to Kettner Sept. 15, and will continue his career in higher education as vice chancellor at the University of Tennessee School of Medicine.

Meanwhile, Don Riggs, dean of University Libraries, will leave ASU in January to take a post as dean of university libraries and full professor in the School of Information and Library Studies at the University of Michigan.

"I will leave the University with a great deal of reservations," he said, adding that Michigan sought him out for the position.

Riggs has been at ASU for 11½ years. He was appointed to the University Libraries deanship in 1988 after serving nine years as director of the libraries.

An interim University Libraries dean has not been named at this time.

In the College of Business, Interim Dean Larry Penley took over July 1 after Dean John Kraft vacated the seat this summer.

Penley said, however, that the College of Business will continue to move ahead during his stint as interim dean.

"There is no choice but to pursue our mission," he said.

Gerald Helmstadter, division director of psychology in education, said growth in a college depends upon the person in command.

"It depends on who the interim dean is," he said.

Student may get letter to Gorbachev published

By JEFF CONCORS
State Press

Power of the pen inspired ASU student Andrew Ortiz to write a letter to Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev two years ago.

Now that power might help land Ortiz' letter in a new book titled, *Dear Mr. Gorbachev*.

The letter was selected from more than 100,000 entries, said Lloyd Fischell, editor of the book, which contains letters sent to the Soviet leader from around the world.

The book is due out in the United Kingdom in November and will include a forward from Gorbachev. It is not, however, scheduled for release in the United States.

Ortiz, a senior political science major, said he was "really excited" when he was contacted by Canongate Publishing of Scotland about the possibility of his letter being included in the book, roughly six months after writing it.

"When I saw the letter was from a publishing company, I thought they wanted to sell me books," he said.

Now that the letter might actually get printed, Ortiz is even more enthused.

"Just to know that something I wrote could be published is great," he said.

However, the ASU student said he did not compose the letter to gain notoriety.

"I never wrote the letter to get a response of any kind," he said. "It was just a letter of encouragement to Gorbachev for the things he was doing in his country. At the time I wrote the letter, words like *glasnost* and *perestroika* were just coming into vogue."

In addition, Ortiz said he admired the strides the Soviet leader was making in international relations, adding that he wanted to hear how Gorbachev felt about young people.

"I want to congratulate you on your endless support of improved relations between our two great nations," Ortiz wrote in his letter.

"I don't know how much of a difference these letters make policy-wise, but I think it's important for leaders to hear from private citizens on a common-level basis," Ortiz said. "Not much attention is given to what young people have to say."

"If you have a concern on a given issue, you should make it known," the ASU student said.

There are a lot of other people around the world who share that same view, said Stephanie Woolf-Murray, managing director of Canongate Publishing.

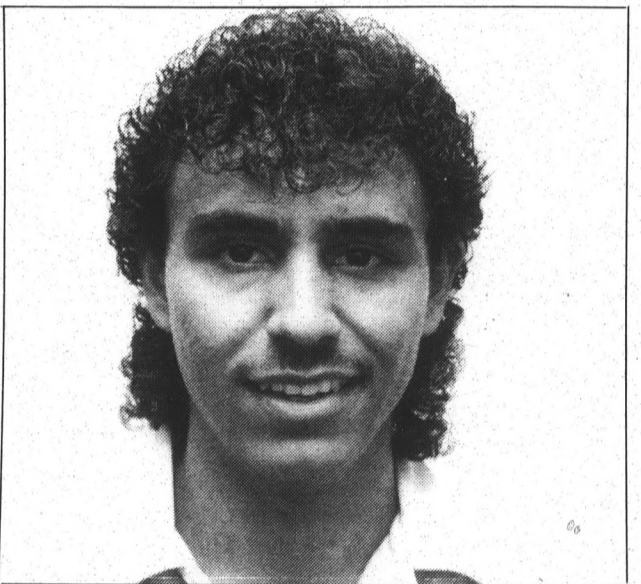
"There were literally tens of thousands of letters in the Kremlin files," she said, adding that more than half of the letters for the book came from the United States while others came from Australia, England and Germany.

Fischell said the letters went through a long selection process and were rated on a point system, adding that letters from children and simple or congratulatory messages were not included.

But the long selection process did not prove to be the most difficult.

"Getting the forward from Gorbachev was the hardest part of the project," Woolf-Murray said.

While the book is not scheduled to be released in the United States, both Fischell and Woolf-Murray said they are



Ortiz

currently negotiating with U. S. publishing companies.

Ortiz said he does not care if he is paid for his contribution to the book, adding that the last line of his letter sums up his feelings.

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Lecture to promote culture

By AARON LEVY
State Press

David Foster said cultural literacy and an open mind are essential components to understanding and coping with situations such as the current Middle East dilemma.

"The problem goes beyond the assertion of Western culture and defining what it is," said Foster, an ASU regents' Spanish professor. "The real problem is the fear and loathing of non-Western culture."

This will be his focus in a lecture titled, "Opening the American Mind: Fear and Loathing of Non-Western Culture," at 8 tonight in the MU Pinal Room.

The lecture will kick off the first leg of the Celebration Series designed to promote cultural diversity and ethnic scholarship at ASU. The series was organized by Jennifer Scoutten and Barbara Urrea, English and Humanities undergraduates.

"We have put together a series of eight programs, three in the fall and two in the spring, that highlight a variety of

different ethnic groups," Scoutten said.

Foster will use the first half of his lecture to discuss multi-cultural literacy. In essence, he will respond to two books: E. D. Hirsch's *Cultural Literacy*, and Harold Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind*.

"Both books are discouraging for multi-cultural literacy because they reassert a main western-cultural tradition," Foster said. "There's nothing wrong with those people as such, but the defense of that system leaves no room for multi-cultural diversity."

In addition, he said Western culture is not a natural entity, adding that he does not know how this concept originated.

People need to overcome their fear of other cultures, "otherwise our national goals in the international arena will be frustrated," Foster said.

"We still don't know how to deal with Japan, Mexico or the Arab world, because we view them as alien cultures to be feared and loathed," he said, adding that even though ASU is the fifth largest university in the United States, it does not teach Arabic.

Fired

Continued from page 3.

any plans or the position of any other member of the administration or the Department of Defense."

Cheney told reporters he would recommend to President Bush that Gen. Merrill McPeak replace Dugan. McPeak, 54, is commander of Pacific Air Forces, based in Hawaii.

Dugan took the Air Force job in July and quickly gained a reputation for openness with the news media and the Congress. One gesture that illustrated this departure from

past Air Force practice was his decision to give defense reporters laminated cards listing his office phone number and the numbers of his chief aides.

Cheney lauded Dugan's long Air Force career but said the four-star general has no future in the military.

"He will be retired," Cheney said. "Gen. Dugan is a fine officer with an outstanding record of 32 years of service to the Air Force and to the nation," Cheney said. "This was not a pleasant action for me to take but a necessary one."

Health Briefs

HIV and You speech

Dr. Richard Keeling, renowned national speaker on AIDS-related issues, will give a talk titled "HIV and You: The Second Decade" on Sept. 19 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. His discussion will take place in the Ventana Room on the second floor of the Memorial Union's new wing.

Dorm dweller talk

A special presentation for Residence Hall Directors, R. A.'s and students living in the ASU Residence Halls will take place at the new Sonora Hall Resident Education Center at 7:00 p.m. on Sept. 19.

Upcoming seminars

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

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

•An "I Don't Eat No Ham and Eggs" seminar on Thursday, Sept. 27 in the SRC Classroom from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Students may register in person at the SRC's Wellness Center or by calling 965-8921.

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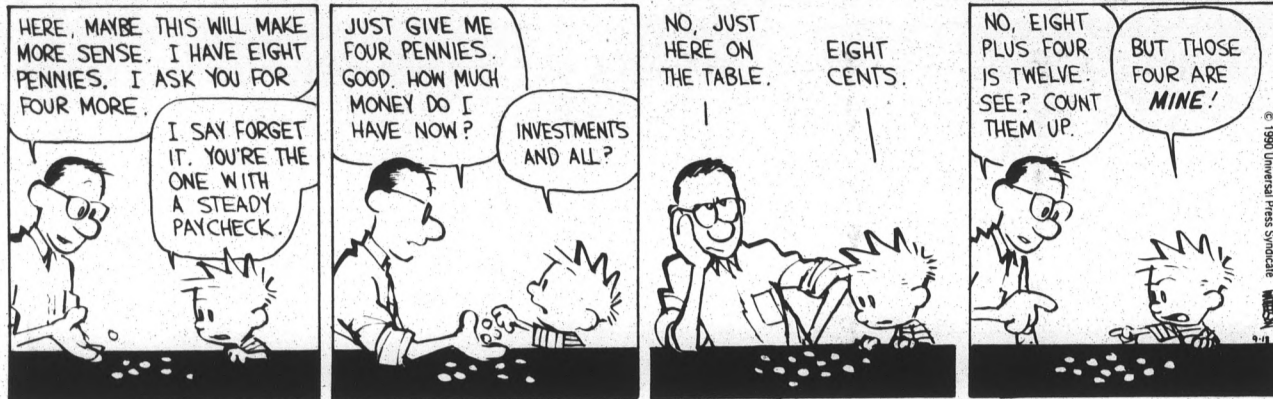
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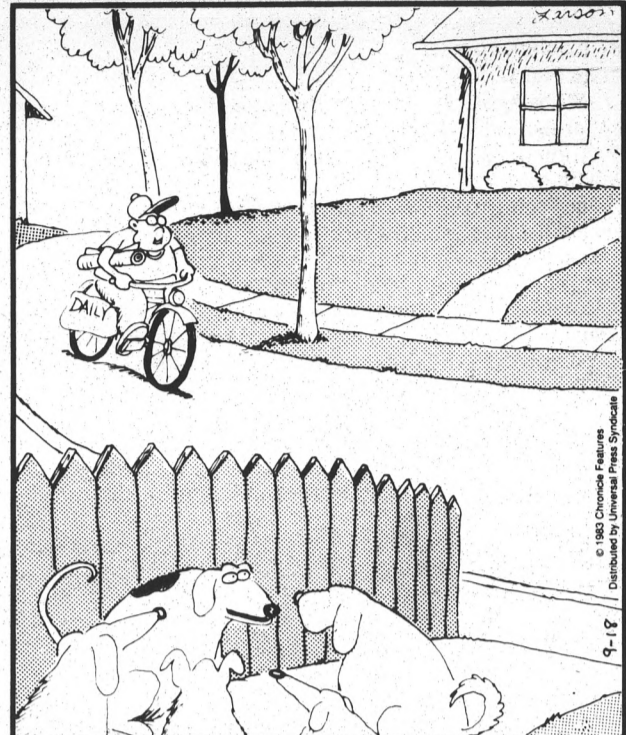
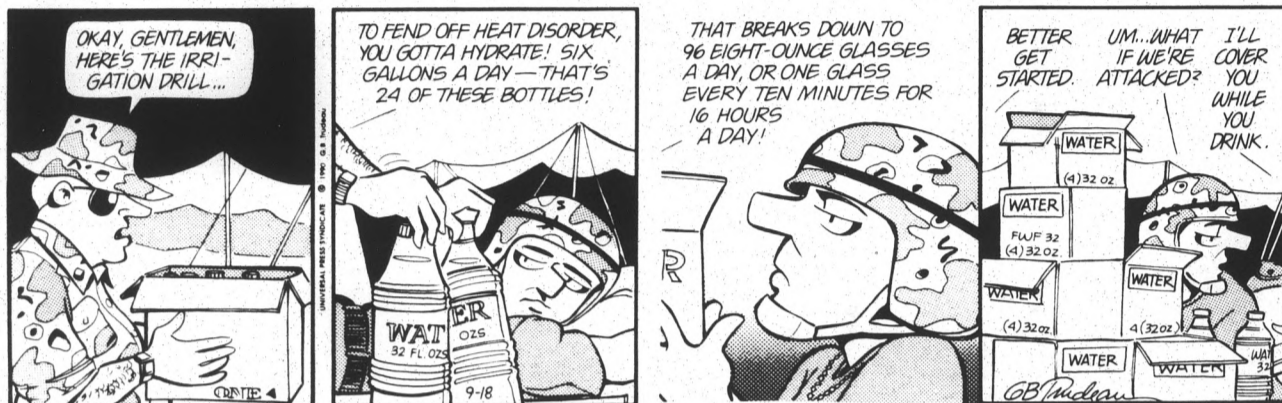
by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



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"OK, this time Rex and Zeke will be the wolves, Fifi and Muffin will be the coyotes, and ... Listen! ... Here comes the deer!"

Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Meind Mine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doug Stickler is sticking his neck out for ostrich meat.

Stickler, who with his older brother Mike have an ostrich spread in the middle of Oklahoma Panhandle cattle country, predict meat from the bareheaded bird will be the health food of the '90s.

The Sticklers have brought four of their flightless flock to the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona.

"It won't be long until you see people eating Kentucky fried ostrich," Stickler said in a telephone interview Sunday. "It's definitely the future."

The Turpin, Okla., rancher said the meat is low in cholesterol, high in protein and tastes like steak with the texture of veal. Stickler said doctors and nutrition experts who have seen the future are investing in ostriches.

Cost per pound — \$10, since there are so few of the birds in the United States. But Doug figures in 20 years, he'll be giving beef a run for its money.

"At first, we got a lot of teasing from the area ranchers. They thought we were crazy," he said. "Well, those same ones that teased us have been coming down to see what we're doing."

Stickler got into the ostrich breeding business in 1986. He bought his first birds from ostrich-farming monks in Oklahoma City.

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Austin makes most of chance with U.S. team

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

ASU baseball player Jim Austin spent the summer working on foreign relations.

"I knew that this would be a once in a lifetime thing," Austin said.

The "thing" was an invitation to play on the U. S. Olympic baseball squad, which Austin quickly accepted.

Austin and his teammates played in 38 games during their tour, posting a 25-13 record and winning a bronze medal at the Goodwill Games in Seattle. Austin batted .369 during the summer (fourth on the U. S. team), with six home runs (second), 27 runs batted in and seven stolen bases.

"There was lots of traveling," Austin said. "Our home field was in Tennessee, and we were there half the time. The other half we were flying or busing (to games)."

Austin, a junior, said the Goodwill Games showed examples of the Olympic Games, such as all the athletes living in a village.

"(Staying in the village) was really fun," Austin said. "They had their own little post office, bank and a free arcade for the athletes to play games."

Austin added that doctors and therapists were also provided in the village for the athletes' convenience.

Although the U. S. team finished third in Seattle and a disappointing seventh at the World Amateur Championships, Austin said winning a series from Cuba — the first time a U. S. team has done it — was a highlight of the summer. After losing the first game in Cuba, the Americans beat Cuba twice in Tennessee.

"The Cuban team is considered a pro team," Austin said. "They've got guys who could play in the majors right now."

Olympic baseball coach Jim Morris said Austin is the epitome of an all-around player.

"Jim did a lot of things for us," said Morris, who coaches at Georgia Tech. "He can drag bunt, steal a base or hit one out. He plays the game hard which is a credit to him."

Austin, who traveled with the Sun Devils overseas a year and a half ago, finds differing styles of play evident in international competition.

"Cuba is just a power team and they'll swing for the fences every time up," he said. "The Japan team and the Chinese team . . . are really small, so they bunt a lot."

Austin added that the overall pitching is a little better internationally than in college baseball.

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock said Austin should get a positive effect from the experience.

"Jim has played a tremendous amount of baseball," Brock said. "He plays on every team he can. (An international team) makes (players) that much more experienced, and raises their stock on a professional level."

Austin batted either first or second for the Olympic team, after moving around the Sun Devil lineup last year. He said it does not matter to him where he bats in the order.



ASU baseball player Jim Austin spent his summer as a starter on the U. S. National team

Will Powers/State Press

"Wherever you are in the lineup . . . there is no change (to me)," Austin said. "I like to look at the situation. If there are runners on, I like to move them over, because I know behind me I've got (Mike) Kelly, who will probably hit them in."

In playing for the Olympic squad, Austin passed on a chance to return to the Cape Cod League, a minor league training ground where young players can use wooden bats for the first time. Due to the large hitting surface on an aluminum bat, Austin said the transition to wood is difficult at first.

"Cape Cod is a head start to the minors," Austin said. "You'll break about 10 bats the first couple of weeks, and you just have no clue. When a person gets jammed with a wood bat, the ball goes nowhere, he yells, and his hands are hurting."

Austin said the dream of playing pro ball might lure him after the season ends.

"I want to go on to play professional baseball," he said. "If I get a good enough offer (after the season), I probably will."

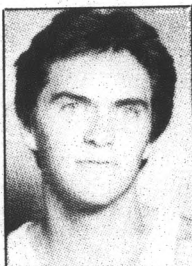
Cross country 'smears' competition

By **DAN ZEIGER**
State Press

There are not many cross country meets where the fastest runs occur on the scoreboard.

At the UTEP Invitational at Santa Teresa, N. M. on Friday, no one could be exactly sure of ASU's standing, even after the competitors had finished. In an act of faulty intervention, the sprinkler system at the Santa Teresa Country Club activated unexpectedly and smudged the ink on the scoreboard where the scores were being kept.

But after a few quick fixes, the results read that the Sun Devils claimed both the men's and women's team titles of the meet, which included Texas-El Paso, New Mexico and New Mexico State. ASU assistant coach Ken Lehman attributed the teams' successes to the ability of the Sun Devil runners.



Fink

"Strategy wise, I don't think we did anything out of the ordinary," Lehman said. "It was a matter of us working hard and having great runners. Everything kind of fell together."

The ASU women's team easily finished first in the 5,000-meter race with 28 points, 27 ahead of second-place UNM. UTEP finished third with 58 points and New Mexico was last with 77 (In cross country, the lowest score wins).

Injuries to senior Dawn Arrigoni and sophomore Shannon McKay limited the

team to five runners, but each member of the Sun Devil quintet finished in the top eight. Kelly Cordell equalled her career best by finishing third for the second straight year with a time of 19 minutes, 8.4 seconds, best among the ASU runners.

"Kelly is very talented and has worked hard this year," Lehman said. She's definitely a team leader who is picking up where she left off last year."

Tricia Huffmaster turned in the best performance of her career by placing fourth with a time of 19:33.0. Michelle Sosnowski finished seventh at 19:43.7 and Jill Sieniki came in eighth at 20:10.0.

The Sun Devil men had to work harder for their victory, but ASU finished first in the 4-mile run with 29 points, outdistancing runner-up UNM by seven. UTEP placed third with 63 points, and NMSU was a distant fourth with 121.

Senior Kendall Fink turned in his career best by pacing the Sun Devil runners with a second-place finish at 21:11.0. Lehman said he was pleased with the performance of Fink, who had seen limited action since transferring to ASU from Southern Methodist in 1987.

"I wasn't surprised to see Kendall run so well because I know he has the talent to do it," Lehman said. "When you haven't been racing cross country for a while, you don't know how they're going to respond once the gun goes off, but Kendall responded well."

Mike Frick placed sixth for the second consecutive year with a time of 21:42.9. Tony Hernandez, a transfer from Central Arizona College, had an impressive first race for ASU by finishing seventh at 21:44.3.

Troy McKay was the Sun Devils' other scorer, placing 11th at 22:02.6.

Lehman said he was exceptionally pleased with the performances of his two freshmen runners, Erin Scroggins and Kristen Wellman. Scroggins, a high school All-American from Vancouver, Wash., finished third in the men's bracket with a time of 21:20.8. Wellman, who won the state championship at Shandle Park High School in Spokane, Wash., finished sixth in the women's race with a time of 19:40.5.

"Often times you're nervous and tend to tighten up when you are running, but (Scroggins and Wellman) had good races and handled things well," Lehman said. "Not only is the talent better in college, but you may run against people five years older than you, instead of two or three in high school."

While UTEP finished third in each of the team scores, the Miners did claim both first-place finishers. Epifanio Solis finished first in the men's race with a mark of 21:01.4 and Rita Delnoye was the winner of the women's bracket at 17:58.3.

Lehman said although the competition was not as stiff as he would have liked, the victories are a good way for ASU to start the season.

"As we go along, the competition is going to get better, but this was a good meet to start off with and build confidence," Lehman said. "Hopefully, we can use this as a stepping stone and rise to the challenge of each meet as they get tougher."

The Sun Devils return to action at the UC-Riverside Invitational in Riverside, Calif., on Sept. 29.

Sun Devils, LaDuke get recognition

From staff and wire reports

ASU football received two boosts Monday as free safety Nathan LaDuke was named Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week and the Sun Devils were bumped up to 23rd in the *Associated Press* Top 25 poll.

LaDuke, a senior and Thorpe Award candidate, recorded 18 tackles Saturday night in the Sun Devils' 31-20 win against Colorado State at Sun Devil Stadium. LaDuke, who has 23 tackles for the season now, ended the night with a game-saving interception that he brought back 92 yards for a touchdown.

The win moved ASU (2-0) up two notches in the AP Top 25 behind No. 22 Texas (1-0) and ahead of No. 24 Michigan State (0-0-1). Notre Dame is ranked No. 1.

UCLA quarterback Tommy Maddox, who led the Bruins to a 32-31 come-from-behind victory over Stanford, was named Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week.

Maddox, a redshirt freshman from Bedford, Texas, passed for 244 yards and two touchdowns after he took over with UCLA trailing 14-7.

The special team Player of the Week was Oregon split end Michael McClellan, who returned two kickoffs for 114 yards in the Ducks' 55-23 win over Idaho. The returns included one for 89 yards and a touchdown.

Ice Devil hockey looks for players

From staff reports

Last year, junior Matt Malec walked on the ASU hockey team and into the starting goalie position.

This year, the Ice Devils, hoping to improve on last year's 15-8 record, are looking for anybody with hockey experience, according to manager Mike Hoffarth.

"Everybody gets a fair shake," Malec said.

Malec added that the team will be traveling to some enviable destinations this season, including Colorado, Wisconsin and Tucson.

Tryouts will begin tonight from 9:15 to 10:45 at the Tower Plaza Ice Arena. The sessions continue at the same time Sept. 20, 25 and 27. Ice Devil hopefuls are required to attend every meeting and must be dressed and ready to go 15 minutes prior to tryouts.

Walk-ons must supply their own equipment and are required to wear a helmet with a full wire mask. Anyone with 12 or more hours at ASU is eligible, but exceptions can be made for students with 11 or less.

A registration table will be open one hour prior to tonight's session. A non-refundable \$45 fee is required.

For additional information, contact Coach Mike Manguso at 954-6900.

Football

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS WRITERS FOOTBALL POLL

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

	RECORD	PTS.	S T A T E P R E S S
1. Notre Dame (23)	1-0	569	1
2. Florida State (4)	2-0	545	3
3. Auburn (1)	2-0	509	2
4. Brigham Young	3-0	464	7
5. Southern Cal	2-0	426	4
6. Tennessee	3-0-1	410	6
7. Michigan	0-1	371	9
8. Miami, Fla.	1-1	361	8
9. Virginia	3-0	349	5
10. Nebraska	2-0	339	12
11. Oklahoma	2-0	301	11
12. Texas A&M	2-0	256	10
13. Arkansas	1-0	184	13
14. Colorado	1-1-1	150	-
15. Ohio State	2-0	146	15
16. Clemson	2-1	134	-
17. Illinois	1-1	121	19
18. Florida	2-0	101	17
19. Houston	2-0	92	-
20. UoA	2-0	75	16

Other receiving votes: Washington 67, Pittsburgh 26, Michigan State 22, ASU 19, Texas 17, Syracuse 5, Oregon 4, Yale 3, Fresno State 3, Alabama 3, Georgia Tech 1, Penn State 1, Toledo 1.

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 8, total points and final 1989 rankings:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Notre Dame (44)	1-0	1,480	1
2. Florida State (10)	2-0	1,385	3
3. Auburn (4)	2-0	1,382	2
4. Brigham Young (2)	3-0	1,236	5
5. Southern Cal	2-0	1,201	6
6. Tennessee	3-0-1	1,158	7
7. Michigan	0-1	1,084	4
8. Nebraska	2-0	1,050	8
9. Miami, Fla.	1-1	1,036	10
10. Virginia	3-0	1,033	11
11. Oklahoma	2-0	973	14
12. Texas A&M	2-0	885	12
13. Arkansas	1-0	704	15
14. Houston	2-0	601	18
15. Illinois	1-1	565	12
16. Ohio State	2-0	563	17
17. Clemson	2-1	479	16
18. UoA	2-0	462	20
19. Florida	2-0	446	24
20. Colorado	1-1-1	438	9
21. Washington	2-0	323	22
22. Texas	1-0	267	23
23. ASU	2-0	228	25
24. Michigan State	0-0-1	128	19
25. Pittsburgh	2-0	70	13

Other receiving votes: Fresno State 69, LSU 44, Oregon 43, South Carolina 37, Georgia Tech 35, Syracuse 23, Wyoming 20, Georgia 15, UCLA 14, Indiana 9, Penn State, 7, West Virginia 3, Iowa 1, Maryland 1, Mississippi 1, Toledo 1.

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Cal expects similar style, hopes for different result

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — California coach Bruce Snyder expects to see a little of Miami again Saturday when the Golden Bears open Pac-10 Conference play at Washington State.

"I just hope it's not the same result," Snyder said Monday.

Cal lost 52-24 Saturday to the defending national champion Hurricanes after trailing just 31-24 early in the fourth period.

Washington State, 1-2 after three non-conference games, was coached in 1987 and '88 by current Miami Coach Dennis Erickson, but Snyder sees very little change now that Mike Price is directing the Cougars.

"For two weeks in a row, we're going to see virtually the same scheme, offensively and defensively," Snyder said.

What that means more than anything for the Bears is improving a pass defense that allowed Miami quarterback Craig Erickson to pass for 370 yards in the first half alone. Washington State quarterback Brad Gossen directs the Pac-10's top-ranked passing offense, averaging 290.0 yards per game.

But Snyder indicated that correctable assignment errors by young players were at

the heart of Cal's first-half defensive problems, and he pointed to the fact that the Hurricanes were much less effective over the final two quarters.

"I will be really surprised if there's any discouragement based on that game," he said. "We just need to clean up some things and we'll be fine."

In many other areas, Snyder said he's encouraged by his club, now 1-1 for the season.

"There are things to correct, but there are so many positive things to build on," he said. "I always thought we could move the ball on Miami. We blocked a field goal for the second week in a row — which hasn't happened here for a while — and we allowed no sacks until very late in the game."

"We showed we are as tough, if not tougher, than (Miami), and our players have more class than they do."

Starting right guard Chris Westerman, who missed the Miami game with a pulled calf muscle, is unlikely to play again this week.

Quarterback Mike Pawlawski has a sprained medial-collateral ligament in his left knee, but he is expected to be fine for Washington State.

Maddox gives UCLA hope

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA quarterback Tommy Maddox is just a redshirt freshman who's played the equivalent of only one college football game, yet now he's being thrown to the Wolverines and called a potential star.

Off what he accomplished against Stanford in the second half last Saturday, Maddox seems to deserve the potential star tag.

Off what he said Monday, the fact that he'll be making his first college start against seventh-ranked Michigan before more than 100,000 fans at Ann Arbor, Mich., this Saturday is just another step in his career.

"I'm excited," Maddox said. "Any time you get to play in Ann Arbor, it's exciting. It's a great opportunity."

"There is a lot of excitement inside of me right now, but you can't get overwhelmed in all of this."

UCLA coach Terry Donahue, at his weekly meeting with reporters, sounded pretty overwhelmed as far as Maddox is concerned.

"I think in terms of gifts, he is one of those players who can make the difference," Donahue said. "With normal psychological

and physical progress, he will join the great quarterbacks we've had at UCLA, the kids who have taken us to bowl victories. I think he is capable of that."

Maddox, a 6-foot-4, 194-pounder, has played the second halves of both UCLA games this season.

He was somewhat shaky against 11th-ranked Oklahoma on Sept. 8, completing 8-of-16 passes for 106 yards with two interceptions in a 34-14 loss.

He was brilliant against Stanford, hitting on 13-of-20 throws for 244 yards and two touchdowns in a 32-31 victory in the Pacific-10 Conference opener for both schools.

The Bruins beat the Cardinal by scoring 25 points in the final 15:56 of play, the final three on a 21-yard field goal by Brad Daluiso with one second left. Maddox engineered an 80-yard, nine-play drive to set up the winning kick.

"Tommy will be able to get us off the hook a lot of times, but he's green," Donahue said. "You saw him against Oklahoma, throwing into coverage twice. You have to keep the excitement within reason. He certainly wasn't as green Saturday (against Stanford) as I anticipated him being in that situation."

Classifieds

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2077 E. University 829-7259

COMPUTERS

AAAAA COMPUTER time in exchange for your typing skills. John, 967-8369.

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

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

**IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS
From \$449**

640 K, Monitor, Keyboard, Software
The Computer Concern
1000 E. Apache, #119
Tempe, 921-1129

TICKETS

STARLIGHT EXPRESS, Sedona Jazz Festival, Basia, Linda Rondstadt, 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.

DORMATORY OR Apartment size refrigerator for sale, cheap! Call Sue at 921-8423.

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

OAKLEY SUNGLASSES for sale- different styles available. Excellent prices and they are brand new! Call Mike at 968-9119. Great deals!

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.

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

AUTOMOBILES

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.

1987 OLDSMOBILE Calais, excellent condition. Sole owner, must sell. Upgraded stereo, air-conditioning. \$6,195. 892-0145 or 370-0270.

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

1990 MAZDA MX6 LX, fully loaded, automatic. 11,000 miles, like new. Asking \$12,750/offer. 829-7203.

**\$\$\$\$
INSTANT CASH
for your vehicles!
\$\$\$\$
All makes & conditions.
I'll come to your location!
Lisa 484-7055**

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.

'82 SUZUKI GS550 Katana. Runs/looks excellent. Sport bike, black, must sell. \$1,350/offer. 968-9162, leave message.

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

BICYCLES

GRADUATE STUDENT must move on. Can't take Mountain bike- must sell. \$50. Call Tim, 838-4071.

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.

GROUND FLOOR opportunity. Earn \$200-\$1200 part-time talking to your peers. Call 924-0499.

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

**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

**ACCOUNTING
STUDENTS!!!**

Get a head start on your career as an Accounting Assistant for ASU Public Events.

DUTIES INCLUDE:
Bookkeeping & accounting, data entry, computer experience preferred.

Pick up application at Gammage Stagedoor Office room 101 or CALL 5-5062.

ACTORS NEEDED! Haunted house at the Colonnade Mall, Central Phoenix. Starting September 27th. \$4/hour. 967-3613, Karen.

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.

DOWNTOWN YMCA child care needs you! 2-6pm, Monday-Friday, no weekends! The perfect college job! 257-5161.

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

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

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

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

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.

I'M LOOKING for hard working, enthusiastic, athletic, energetic, people-oriented young men and women to help me sell a new sporting good product. You will work weekends at resorts, conventions, and swap meets. Meet me on the northend of the University overpass walkway at 4pm sharp on September 21st. Look for the orange cable between 2 trees. If you can't make this meeting and are sincerely interested, call me at 786-4814.

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

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

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

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

**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

MARKET RESEARCH Interviewers. This is your chance to find out what market research is all about. Market Survey Group, a subsidiary of Market Solutions Group, a leading research and consulting firm specializing in the service industries, needs several motivated students who can work in the early evenings and weekends on our CRT interviewing systems. No experience is needed, we will train. Starting salary is \$5/hour, plus bonuses, with salary reviews every 4 months. Call 483-8214 or 483-7544 anytime after 1:30pm to arrange an interview. Or stop by at 8687 East Villa De Ventura, Suite 309, Scottsdale (McCormick Ranch Area).

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.

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

★ ★ EASY CASH ★ ★

Completely automated donor plasma-pheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:

Earn \$120+ a month while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday)

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe
894-2250

**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

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.

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.

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

**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

PHONE SOLICITORS. \$6-\$15 per hour. Call Duane, 921-2831 or 470-1527.

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.

**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)
- **Great job while going to school (17% of our salespeople go to ASU)
- **The best training program in town

NORTHAMERICAN CONSOLIDATED SERVICES
One of the highest paying telemarketing companies in Arizona!

For your interview, call 894-0136
CALL TODAY AND YOU CAN EARN A \$100 BONUS!
CLOSE TO ASU!
Bring this ad for your starting bonus

Walk to Work

PART TIME

\$800 to \$1000/hr

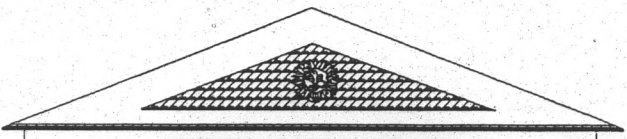
Full Training \$5.50/hr Guaranteed

- NEW LOCATION •
Walking distance from ASU (Univ. & Rural)
- NEW OFFICES •
- NEW EXPANSION •
- NEW HOURS •

early morning, morning, afternoon, evening, weekend

As our Telemarketing Representative, you would work in a fun professional environment contacting customers nationwide for major clients earning great part time money on a schedule that you set up. For confidential interview, please call extension #33 at:

DIALAMERICA
894-0264
Ask for extension #33



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF
ARIZONA STATE
UNIVERSITY**

WOULD LIKE TO INVITE YOU TO APPLY
FOR THE PRESTIGIOUS POSITION OF

**ELECTIONS
COORDINATOR**

IF YOU POSSESS ORGANIZATIONAL, CREATIVE,
AND MOTIVATIONAL SKILLS
PLEASE CALL

965-3161
FOR AN INTERVIEW

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

TEMPE CENTER for the Handicapped Hotline: teach, care, and assist disabled adults and children group homes and day programs. Part-time, fulltime. All shifts available. Other positions open. Call 894-2704. EOE.

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.

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

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.
Call 1-800-950-1037 Ext. 75

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.

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

RECEPTIONIST- PREFER Spanish-speaking. 20-30 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Light paperwork and bookkeeping. 10 minutes from ASU. \$5/hour to start. 244-1383, ask for Lisa.

SCOTTSDALE BUSINESS looking for receptionist/typist, also filing, to work 8:30am to 2pm Monday through Friday. 949-8899.

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.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

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

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.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL

•70¢ Drafts

Bud, Bud Light

•10¢ Wings

3-7 p.m. M-Th
ALL DAY SUNDAY

BANDERSNATCH
5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB
Tank Up Tuesdays
\$1.88
60 oz. Pitchers
Bud Dry, Coors Light, Miller Lite
968-6666

PETS

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

ADPI ACTIVES love their awesome pledges! Pata Pata Pata Pata.

ADPI CARRIE, congrats on getting ATO Sweetheart, you're awesome! Pi love, your sisters.

ALPHA PHI Lara- Hey what? Just want to say you're too cool, mostly because you hang w/me- but yu already knew that. Here's to us-Dude Sty.

ALPHA PHI Pledge Class '86-'87: I don't want him, you can have him... Bob the big bus driver...Love Shack...Jockeys! Here's to 1995 on Palm Walk- I love you guys, Kristi B.

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!!

ATTENTION GREEKS, come to Minder Binders tonight for Crab Races and try to win a trip for 2 to San Diego.

ATTENTION ALL Greeks: Gamma Phi Beta is having a BBQ Sunday, September 23, from 1-6pm. Tickets are available through all Gamma Phi's. Price of ticket includes food and fun. All proceeds benefit our Philanthropy fund.

CONGRATULATIONS TRI-SIGMA! 2nd place this year, and 1st place next year. We love you SigmaNu!

DELTA SIGS, last night was great! Thanks! We wan't wait for volleyball Friday night! Love, the Gamma Phis!!

PERSONALS

ERIC (EJM), Don't despair, just give things time and they'll work out. Please know that you're a special person and have a lot going for you- have confidence in yourself, all your friends do!!

GAMMA PHI Beta, thank you very much for the flowers. I am on my way to a speedy recovery. Delta Sig Mark.

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

HAYRIDE FROM where? Yes TriSigma's, bonfires do burn in the rain. What a date-party!

HELP! I need witnesses to a motorcycle/car accident that occurred on September 8th at 4:30 in front of the stadium. If you can help, please call Mark at 784-0668.

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!

LADIES OF Sigma Sigma Sigma, your Hayride in a monsoon was excellent! The jellohot king.

LAMBDA CHI Chris- embarrassed? Net yet!!!!

LAMBDA CHI Chris Lavoie Chris Lavoie Chris Lavoie Chris Lavoie Chris Lavoie Just do it!

LAMBDA CHI Chris Lavoie! I'm looking forward to practicing.

GET PERSONAL

LAMBDA CHI Sno Man- MMM Raspberry tasted really good.

LAMBDA CHI Chris Lavoie, I fall to your feet. (Have a great day.)

LAMBDA CHI Christopher Robert Lavoie, You are a s t u d i!

LAMBDA CHI Chris Lavoie, yah yah yah yah yah yah yah yah yah yah!

MICHELLE, YOU have filled my life with happiness. I never before thought possible. Life with you is a fun adventure, and I look forward to our time in the future. Te amo mucho. Love always, Kyle.

NOELLE! TWO years is just the beginning! Thanks for everything! Love, Swim softly, Big Name.

PETER, DON'T repent. At least now we know. Destined for friendship. "Hi" to Mark since I know he'll see this. Susan.

PIE- HAPPY Seven months. I'll love you always. Just wait till X-mas! Love, Turtle.

SIGMA PI R.R.W.- "Howthellareya?" Bon chances sur l'examen. Je t'aime.

SK ANITA, Happy Birthday, Happy Birthday, Happy Birthday, your mom loves you!

SK ANITA, I'm so stoked that you're my dot. Can't wait til Friday. Happy Birthday!

S.K. GABRIELLA, here is your first clue- this is my third year at ASU! Love ??

SORORITY LADIES: Sigma Nu would like to thank you for making Relays such an exciting and fun-filled week.

STEVE! I had a great time Friday night. "Singing in the Rain" is no longer just a Musical!! Tri-Sigma Stacey.

THE STATE Press would like to wish a very warm Happy Birthday to Michael Frost too!

THIS IS My free birthday ad. I'm 21. Happy Birthday to me. Michael David Frost.

TO ALL Sororities, the men of Sigma Nu would like to thank you for helping us reach such a high goal to assist Child Help.

TODD TRAINOR: Just wanted to say...no more cooking for you. You know who.

TRISIGMA- CONGRATULATIONS!! 2nd place at SigmaNu Relays is awesome!!

TRISIGMA MICHELLE and Heather- How many laps does it take to win the race? The crazy girl (vroom) only picks-up cute men! Sigalove, Stacey.

SERVICES

PERSONALS

TRI-SIGMA BECKY Richardson: talk about an awesome time!!! Thanks for taking the Date Party. -A.J.



HAPPY 21 B-DAY BUFFY
you know who!

CHILD CARE

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

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

ADOPTION

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

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

SERVICES

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

DON'T BE hard to reach. Let AMVOX VoiceMail take messages in your voice. No equipment to rent/buy. You don't even need a phone! Control from any T-Tone phone. For your ears only. Even send messages. Hassle free. Cheap: from \$14.95/month. Recorded information: 420-1260. Call or come in: 1905 East Apache. 967-3900.

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

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

HAVING DIFFICULTY studying or taking tests? You may be "switching off" one hemisphere of your brain. New hypnosis triggering technique helps with studying, sports, money, etc. Call 860-8111.

Cover Your Assets with Renters Insurance
From **\$800/month**
Protect Your Valuables
345-9525
Ask for Tom
Get Met. It Pays.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

\$1.50/PAGE. On-campus pickup and delivery. Daily or FAX direct to me. WP5.1 and Laser printer. Class papers all types, charts, resumes, etc. 15 years experience. Robyn, 966-3911.

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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

Classifieds Work for You!

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. APA/MLA formats. \$1.50, double-spaced page. Call Joanne, 966-1516, or Bobbi, 968-9166 (please leave message).

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

TYPING SERVICES- 24 hour turnaround available. 10 years experience. \$1.50 per page. 998-7261..

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

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

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

WORD PROCESSING serving Phoenix and West Valley. \$1.50/page. Call Marji, 979-8907.

INSTRUCTION

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

TUTORS

ACCOUNTING TUTORING by ASU Grad student. 3 years experience all subjects. Reasonable rates. Bruce, 274-2799.

ACCOUNTING AND finance professional instruction, study aides and examination strategies. Rates from \$8/hour. 497-2097, Gil.

MISCELLANEOUS

LIQUOR SIGNS- mirrors, Miller, Coors, Michelob, others. Range from \$15-\$30. Contact Michele, 947-2943.

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

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

Crisis Pregnancy Center
Free pregnancy testing and counseling.
24-hour Hotline
966-5683

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

SECURITY PACIFIC BANK
ARIZONA
Stop in and receive your first order of student checks FREE!
619 S. Mill, Tempe 431-4705
WE WANT TO BE YOUR BANK FOR LIFE.

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1990

AARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Partners are receptive to your ideas and you'll be making plans to go somewhere special together tonight. A social contact proves helpful to you in business.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You may not agree with an adviser today, but you're on the ball where career interests are concerned. Feelings quicken and grow deeper in romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You should avoid financial risk-taking and games of chance today, but otherwise you have the perfect day for the enjoyment of life. You sparkle with creative ideas.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Buying new possessions for the home is favored now. You'll be clearing up a lot of loose ends today. You could meet with a romantic introduction. Creativity is a plus.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Some appointments may not be kept now, but it's an excellent time for getting your ideas across to others. You may purchase an object of luxury.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Though it's a good day for making money, judgment may not be at its best when it comes to spending. Creative work is a definite plus now, but watch impressionability in romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Today's behind the scene developments benefit you financially. A home matter remains unsettled, but things go your way now. Travel and social life are pluses!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Some rumors or misinformation is making the rounds now. A bond of friendship grows stronger. Luck is with you in the completion of unfinished projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Some unexpected expenses could crop up now. It's a busy day for you socially and you may receive a travel invitation. Behind-the-scene connections prove helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Extra energy and drive allows you to accomplish more than usual. Avoid a too independent attitude in dealings with higher-ups. Money prospects improve now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You're able to bring a lost cause back to life today in business. You'll be making plans for a pleasure trip. A partner has an idea you should listen to.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

New work opportunities come now, but money and friendship do not mix very well today. Partners feel closer to each other. Domestic changes should go smoothly.

YOU BORN TODAY often have an interest in politics and reform. You have leadership abilities and can succeed in business for yourself. Though a good moneymaker, you may be happier in the arts and professions than in business. You're a person meant to do his or her own thing. Do not let the need for financial success cause you not to take a chance on your own individuality. Birthdate of: Cass Elliot, singer; William Golding, writer; and Twiggy, model.

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You're on center stage in these knit separates from On Que. In pure cotton interlock jersey, these tops, skirts and pants are enhanced with mock needlepoint stitching. Available in ivory and black.

Shown left:

Solid t-shirt with print pocket. 30.00.

Solid pant. 32.00.

Shown right:

Print mock neck top. 32.00.

Solid slim skirt. 28.00.

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