

State Press

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Vol. 16 No. 18

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, September 21, 1990

Total enrollment falls to 5 year low

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

A University report released Thursday indicates the number of out-of-state students has taken an upswing this fall despite a drop in ASU's total enrollment for the first time in five years.

This increase in out-of-state enrollment comes on the heels of a \$1,000 tuition hike for non-residents.

The report stated that fall enrollment declined by nearly 600 students compared with the fall of 1989, which came as no surprise to ASU officials.

"The only surprise we've had is the increase in non-resident tuition," said Budget Office Director Alan Carroll, adding that the concerns about losing out-of-state students because of the tuition hike have not shown up in the statistics.

This semester, 137 additional non-resident students attending seven or more hours of classes raised the number of out-of-state students at ASU from last year's total of 9,664 to 9,781.

Arizona Board of Regents' member Danny Siciliano said he hoped the increase is an indication that the fee hike did not scare out-of-state students away.

He said, however, that it was too early to make any definitive analysis.

"The whole situation needs to be investigated thoroughly," Siciliano said.

Meanwhile, ASU officials were

encouraged by ASU's decline in enrollment.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the decline, which is similar to other institutions ASU's size, was expected — and welcome.

"It gives us a chance to begin to deal with (overcrowding)," he said. "It's essential to ensuring the level of quality of undergraduate education."

Last spring at his inaugural address, Coor called for a downsizing of the main campus to facilitate a quality undergraduate education.

Officials at the registrar's office reported ASU's combined enrollment at the main campus, ASU West and off-campus sites to be 42,952.

Coor attributed the decline to a dip in graduating high school seniors.

"The figures are down for (ASU's) freshman class," he said, adding that he expected the trend to continue for the next two years. "(We're) trying to use the time to consolidate and to get up to speed at ASU West (for the influx) that will begin in three or four years."

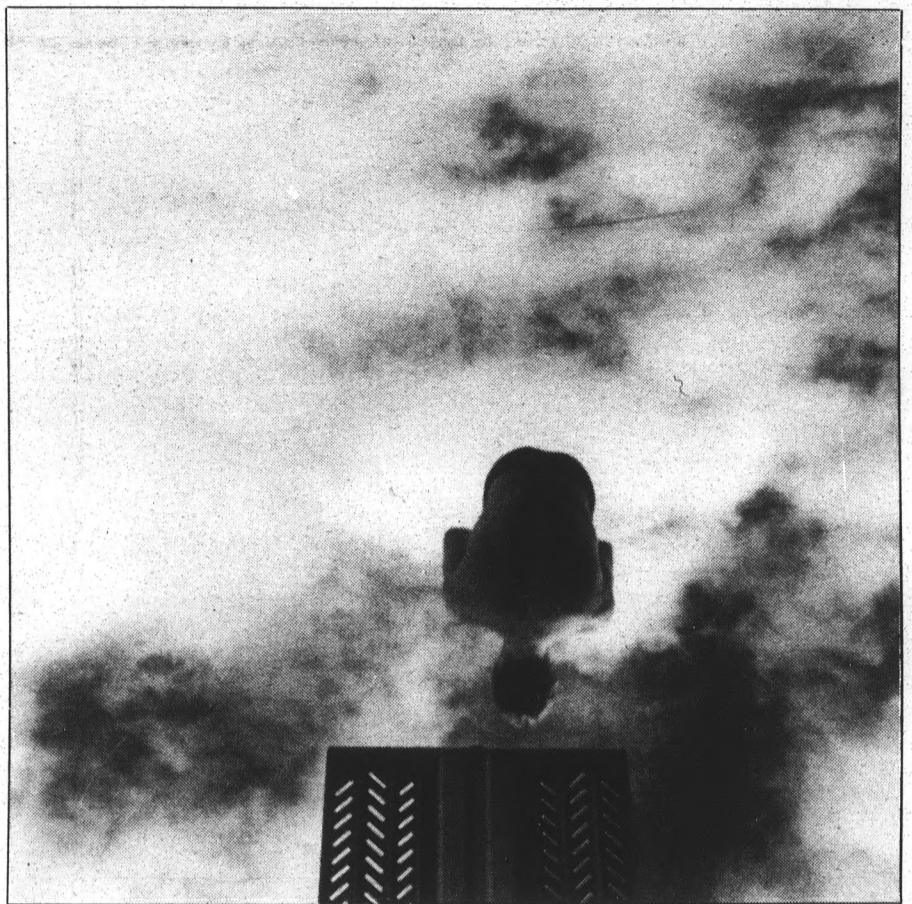
Regent Andy Hurwitz said the decline represented a recent pattern.

"It's not surprising," he said. "The trend (at ASU) was flat (or on a) small decline."

"It's not a bad thing," he said. "It's perfectly understandable."

Enrollment at ASU West is 4,150 — an increase of 351 compared with last fall —

Turn to Enrollment, page 10.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Flippin' Out

Brian Hanna, a senior physical education major, executes a dive Thursday at the Mona Plummer Aquatics Center.

ASU organizations to share visitors center

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

ASU's Alumni Association and the ASU Foundation would share space with the visitors center under a proposal to transform the futuristic dome-shaped Valley National Bank building on Rural Road and Apache Boulevard for University use.

The two organizations currently are located in the same wing of Mariposa Hall, a former hotel owned by the University on Apache Boulevard.

"It is too crowded in here," said Don Dotts, executive

director of the Alumni Association.

Dotts said the association, in conjunction with the ASU Foundation, hopes to build a new building on the corner that would house both organizations, plus an ASU visitors center.

Lonnie Ostrom, director of ASU's development office, and Jennus Burton, associate vice president for business affairs, recently circulated a proposal to solicit support and suggestions for the new facility.

The proposal states that a new structure would be built around the existing VNB building and all current occupants of the building would be relocated.

According to the plan, the VNB building would then be demolished and new landscaping, similar to that surrounding Gammage Auditorium, would be installed.

Estimated cost for the project could range from \$100 to \$125 per square foot depending on the final architectural specifications.

The proposal states that the building would be ready for use in April or May 1995.

"It takes time to raise money and draw plans," Burton said.

Turn to VNB, page 10.



Associated Press photo

Arizona Gov. Rose Mofford shakes hands with Arizona National Guard members who were called up to help with "Operation Desert Shield" early Thursday morning. It is not known where the units will go, but their departure is imminent.

ASU student joins reserve unit in call from Mofford

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

An ASU official confirmed that a University student is a member of one of two Arizona units called on by Gov. Rose Mofford Thursday to help the U.S. in "Operation Desert Shield."

Bob Fain, supervisor of ASU Veteran Services, said the reservist's name and destination are classified, adding that the student withdrew from his classes Wednesday to join his fellow reservists in the 2220th Transportation Company in Phoenix.

Edward, a 19-year-old reservist whose

last name was withheld because of military policy, is a member of the same unit.

He dropped out of his accounting classes at DeVry Institute in Phoenix this week, with only three weeks of classes left in the 14-week trimester.

The two Arizona reserve units, including the 2221st Quartermaster Company in Claypool, Coolidge and Tucson, were officially "alerted" Aug. 24 that they could be called to active duty.

Edward said this brought out a torrent of emotions.

"You wanted to not believe it," he said.

Turn to Reserves, page 10.



Minor problems:
ASU police say the number of violations for minors in possession of alcohol has decreased from last year.

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Making waves:
Boatless waterskiing, offered at Ski Springs in Gilbert, is destined to be the sport of the future.

Page 11



Spark of interest:
A profile highlights ASU football's starting cornerback Phillippi Sparks.

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

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KAET employee dies after lengthy illness

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

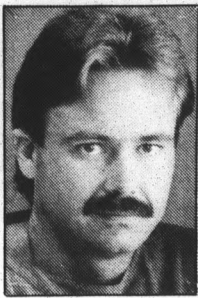
Richard Lancaster, a 37-year-old advertising specialist for KAET-TV, Channel 8, died at his home Sunday, succumbing to a lengthy pancreatic illness.

"Charming" was the word most co-workers used to describe the 1975 University of Washington student who graduated cum laude.

His friends at Channel 8 reflected on the loss of a dedicated, creative and enthusiastic team member.

"He was very supportive to other staff members," said Barbara Maack, manager of creative services, as she tried to find the precise words for Lancaster. "It's hard to talk about this at all."

"He's taught me a lot about patience," said Joal Redmond,



who for a year shared a small, cramped office with Lancaster. "You would never hear a negative word from other employees about him. Never."

Redmond went on to praise Lancaster's sincerity and his willingness to listen to even the smallest of details.

She recounted an instance when Lancaster bought her a signed poster of an artist she had just a day before mentioned enjoying.

"The thing that impressed me about that, was here I talk about all these different things, and he actually remembered what I would say to him," she said. "It was just really touching to me."

Lancaster's broadcasting career began while he was still in high school with KLMH, a bootleg radio station he and a few friends ran from his own backyard.

Lancaster's mother, Doris Rowe, described him as "quite a character" in his younger years.

Rowe told of his mischief in his hometown of Moses Lake,

Wash., where he was a constant customer at the local gag shop. Black-staining soap, squirting toilets, and fake bugs became common household items.

"It wasn't too long before my cigarettes started exploding," she said.

Still, the underground radio station topped it all. Lancaster, bored of the Moses Lake radio stations — a country western and an "old fogey" channel — may have started a cultural revolution and in the process became a legend in the small town.

"I thought that the FCC might put us all in jail," said . . . "But I figured there were worse things (Lancaster and his friends) could do. And the young people loved it. They still talk about it."

But Rowe will miss his curiosity, devious as it may have been.

"He's been out of the house for a while, but I always knew before that he was a phone call away," she said. "He's going to be missed."

Today

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

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Street and University Drive.
- **Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Meridian Apartments party room, 1440 E. Broadway Road.
- **Alanon** will meet at noon in Newman Center.

- **The Farce Side Comedy Hour** will present a free show at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Programming Lounge.
- **Bible Christian Leadership** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Palo Verde Beach.
- **AIESEC** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room for a marketing seminar. New member information will be available.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in LS 191. Everyone welcome.
- **Kayak Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the ASU Aquatic Center. Newcomers welcome.
- **Biomedical Engineering Society** will meet at 5 p.m. at Minderbinders for volleyball happy hour. Everyone welcome.
- **Devil's Juggling Club** will meet at 3 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building. Everyone welcome.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian School Park, 4289 N. Hayden Road, Scottsdale, to play volleyball with Valley firms.

Corrections

In the Sept. 14 issue of the *State Press*, the location where Henry Cisneros will be delivering his speech on Oct. 4 was misidentified. The correct location is the Hotel Westcourt, near Metrocenter.

In the Sept. 20 issue of the *State Press*, a story on overcrowding at the Student Recreation Complex gave the wrong peak hours. Peak hours are from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. In the same story, SRC Director Gerald Maas was quoted as saying the new phase of the complex would have to be approved. The correct body responsible for approving the new phase is the Campus Recreation Board of Governors.

The *State Press* regrets these errors.

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Last treaty allows for German unity

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Lawmakers from both Germanys ratified a historic treaty Thursday that will end four decades of division and unite their nations in 13 days. They followed the votes with singing, shouting and handshakes.

The treaty was the last one needing approval before the Germanys unite on Oct. 3.

In the Bundestag, West Germany's parliament, lawmakers loudly applauded their passage of the treaty and broke into a chorus of the national anthem.

Members of the Volkskammer, East Germany's parliament, stood up, hooted with joy and shook hands after their vote in East Berlin.

The Bundestag approved the treaty by a 442-47 vote. It was passed by the Volkskammer 299-80.

Just last week the four World War II victors and the two Germanys signed a document clearing away global obstacles to unification and forfeiting the Allies' special rights.

On July 1, a treaty merging the economies of both Germanys took effect, giving East Germans the West German mark and plunging them into the rigors of capitalism. The treaty approved Thursday acts as the formal unification document and reconciles the two nations' vastly different legal systems.

It preserves East Germany's liberal abortion law, guarantees some social programs for jobless East Germans, and gives investors first claim to East German property. Experts say this is necessary to revive the nation's moribund economy.

But it leaves many of the specifics of reconciling the two Germanys' legal systems to a united German parliament to be elected on Dec. 2.

The joy was not unanimous in the Volkskammer.

A number of protesters disrupted the session, charging that some lawmakers had links to the now-disbanded "Stasi" secret police.

"We are protesting because there are people voting for this treaty who worked for the Stasi," said Reinhard Schult, one of the activists.

Leaders of the two nations used the simultaneous parliamentary sessions to movingly evoke the rise of Nazi Germany 57 years ago and vow that the new Germany will be peaceful.

"United Germany must never again strive to lift itself to a European power center," Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere said in the Volkskammer.

In Bonn, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher denounced Germany's Nazi years as the catalyst of the Germans' four-decade division.

"United Germany will have great weight. We will not strive for more power with this weight, but we are cognizant of the huge responsibility that emanates from it," he said.

Genscher reminded his countrymen of Hitler's rise to power and the tragedies that followed.

"We lost first our freedom and then our peace after January 30, 1933, when fascism descended upon Germany," Genscher said, referring to the day when Hitler took power. "Many Germans lost their lives, health, and worldly goods. And we all lost the respect and friendship of other peoples."

Genscher paid tribute to "all victims of the war (World War II) and to tyranny" and said "we are agreed this must never happen again."

The foreign minister made special mention of the Holocaust, in which more than 6 million Jews died, saying a united Germany will be "cognizant of its special responsibility . . . to the Jewish people."



Associated Press photo

Step by step

Members of the Soviet anti-nuclear "Nevada-Semipalatinsk" and the American "International Peace Walk" organization march near Karaganda, in the Kazakhstan region of the U.S.S.R.

Milestone passed in cystic fibrosis research

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have corrected a crucial defect in cells taken from cystic fibrosis patients, a step called a milestone toward eventually treating the disease through gene therapy or new kinds of medication.

The cells carried the abnormal gene that causes cystic fibrosis, and researchers fixed the defect by giving them a normal copy of the gene.

"It's a milestone," said Paul Quinton, a cystic fibrosis researcher at the University of California, Riverside, who was familiar with the work.

While the notion of gene therapy for cystic fibrosis was science fiction only a few years ago, the new work has "pressed the fiction closer to reality," he said in an interview.

Combined with research into gene therapy for other diseases, the new results

"give us tremendous hope that gene therapy is going to become a reality in cystic fibrosis patients," said Robert Beall, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's executive vice president for medical affairs.

"We're not talking decades, we're talking years, a few years," said Beall, whose organization helped pay for the new work.

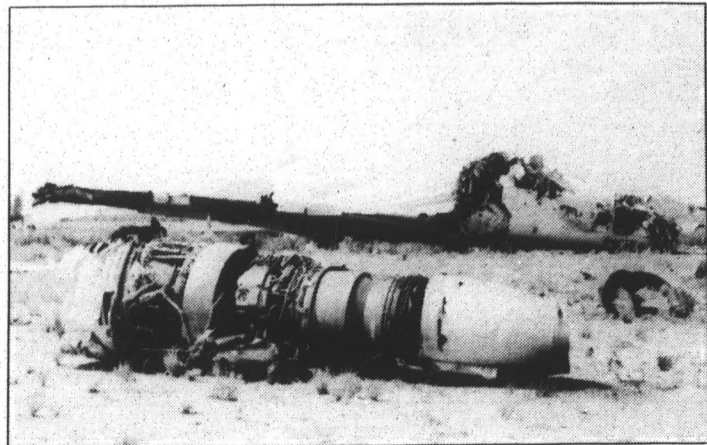
Two teams of scientists corrected the cell defect in the test tube by using a harmless

virus to inject the normal gene into the cells. One group describes its results in Friday's issue of the journal Cell. The other will publish its results in next week's issue of the British journal Nature.

Cystic fibrosis affects about 30,000 children and young adults in the United States. Their lungs produce a thick, sticky mucus that sets the stage for fatal lung infections.

News Briefs

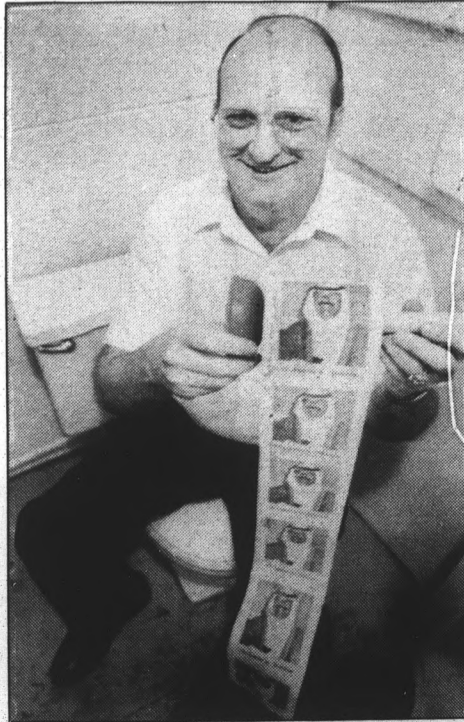
Crash scene



(ABOVE) One of the four engines from a crashed Boeing 707 lies in front of the main wreckage Thursday at Pinal Air Park, 15 miles north of Tucson. Only three people were onboard the jet that crashed during a take-off attempt.

(RIGHT) Jim Carlberg, of Roseville, Ill., takes a swipe at Saddam Hussein by printing his picture on thousands of rolls of toilet paper for use around the world. Though the effort is fueled by capitalism, not patriotism, he has shipped "quite a few" free rolls of Saddam paper to soldiers and their families.

Wipe out



Keating attorneys: Past record shows banker won't flee

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The \$5 million bail for Charles H Keating Jr., a central figure in the nation's S&L crisis, should be reduced because he is broke and won't flee criminal charges, his attorneys argued Thursday.

A parade of character witnesses, including a nun, sought to persuade a judge to reduce bail for Keating and his three co-defendants, held on \$1 million bail each. Keating is former chairman of American Continental Corp.

The Arizona developer is \$4.5 million in debt and has only \$355 in his checking account, his personal accountant, Marilyn Marszowski, testified. Prosecutors cast doubt on her knowledge of his finances.

The hearing was scheduled to resume Friday after recessing without a ruling from Superior Court Judge Gary Klausner.

If bail is posted, the defendants must prove the money did not come from criminal activity before they could be released from the county jail.

Keating, already a target of numerous civil lawsuits stemming from the \$2 billion collapse of Lincoln Savings & Loan, surrendered Tuesday to face a 42-count state grand jury indictment. Lincoln, based in Irvine, Calif., is owned by American Continental Corp., based in Phoenix.

The fraud indictment alleges that Keating and three of his top employees misrepresented the safety of American

Tuition fruition Students should push for an early battle

Nicole Carroll
Columnist



Here we go again. It's tuition time and the Arizona Board of Regents is beginning to make the customary rumblings of actually pinning down a tuition hike number.

The regents have squinty-eyed old men cloistered away in dark offices mumbling exotic enchantations over rows of numbers in hopes of creating a tuition formula.

They're holding meetings to pick a place to meet to decide when they will meet to discuss meeting about tuition.

Regent's executive director Molly Broad has even been spotted in the Borgata shopping for a new Italian leather purse especially for the gala event.

But don't let it all fool you. All the signs were there last year, too. And it was February before the blow was finally levied.

Over the summer, Regent President Esther Capin assured all who would listen that, yes, tuition would be set by November. Now just a few weeks into school, she's already pushed it back a month.

What's the big rush, you ask? It has to do with a great big headache known as the state budget.

Each year at this time, departments all over Arizona are scrambling to turn in their requested budgets to bigwigs at the Capitol.

The Governor's office and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee both crunch these numbers for a few months before spitting out recommended budgets for the Legislature to fight over when it convenes in January.

Last year when the two departments didn't have any solid numbers from the regents on how much tuition revenue the universities would raise, the offices guesstimated a revenue number for them.

The figures were printed and people began to look at them as fact.

Including our Board of Regents.

Regent Capin publicly summed up the entire tuition-setting process last year when explaining her vote to raise in-state tuition by \$112 and out-of-state by \$1,000.

"We have been told by the Legislature that we need to raise \$25 million, to not do so would be irresponsible," she exclaimed.

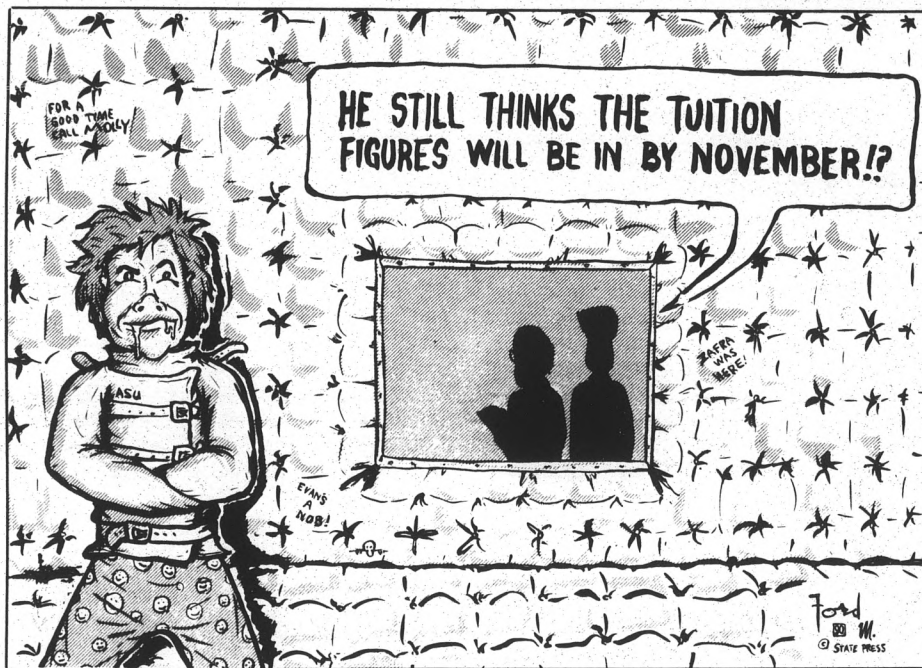
So it didn't matter when sophomore Mike Young stood before the board last year, physically shaking with anger, to ask them to consider the impact the enormous hike would have on students.

"I have holes in my shoes, I have holes in my shirts, but that doesn't bother me," he said. "What does bother me is that each and every one of you is taking away my education."

It wasn't important when junior Shon Flake told them he was tired of having to work two jobs just to stay in school.

"There are days when I don't see my children. I urge you to put yourself in our situations," he pleaded.

And they didn't care that hundreds of international students signed a petition begging the regents to exempt them from such a large hike because they are not



eligible for federal or state financial aid. The Legislature hath spoken and the regents dutifully followed.

The fact is, no matter when tuition is set, it's going to be raised. Inflation in the cost of education demands it.

But students should not be required to swallow arbitrary hikes dreamed up by the Legislature to balance the state budget.

Student leaders have been working this summer to come up with a method of determining tuition with some kind of consistency. But all the negotiations are worthless if the regents wait until the last

minute to put it in writing.

At February's tuition meeting, there were so many proposals on the table, and so much confusion in the air that at one point Regent Andy Hurwitz suggested setting tuition at \$500 "just because it is a round number."

Last spring, hundreds of students filled the Student Services building to protest the tuition hikes, a week after they were finalized. And while the stunt got plenty of press, it was just that — a stunt.

Effective activism happens before an event. And if we have any hope of softening the blow of tuition hikes, that time is now.

LETTERS

Jesus is a hippie

Editor:

Is Jesus a Christian? He taught and lived the Golden Rule, he taught about forgiveness and love and he taught about living a good and righteous life. He spoke of the same principles upon which every world religion is based.

Jesus referred to everyone as children of God. They speak of love in one breath and damnation in the next. One told me that Judgment was like tax court. (Oh no! Not more bureaucracy — haven't we all suffered enough at ASU?). They carry their bibles as if they were weapons. They have appointed themselves judge and jury and they would also be executioner except that bonfires for heretics is illegal. (A little fire at the stake is better than eternal fire, isn't it?)

Intolerant and self-righteous, they bear a striking resemblance to the Pharisees that Jesus argued with in the Temples. Ironic, terribly ironic. Our small world is filled with enough prejudice, intolerance, and hate without so much originating under the guise of religion. Either we will learn to live together or we will die together. So where does that leave Jesus? In Birkenstocks and long hair, preaching about love, tolerance, forgiveness, and peace, and rebelling against the Establishment. No, Jesus is not a Christian. Jesus is a hippie.

Rhonda Diskin
Junior, History

Disappointed democrat

Editor:

I am very pleased to say that the Young Democrats of ASU and USA for Choice have managed to register approximately 700 students to vote. I am disappointed that we couldn't register more students. According to our observations, the number of registrants was low due to the fact that we didn't have the human resources necessary, not due to the fact that there is profound apathy at ASU, as stated in a recent *State Press* editorial.

I am surprised, however, that the substantially larger human and material resources of the entire ASASU were only able to register a total of 2000 students.

Considering the fact that registering voters here on campus was a stated goal and priority of all candidates running for ASASU

offices, I, along with many other students, are left disappointed, at best, with ASASU's efforts.

Howard Andari
President, ASU Young Democrats
Senior, Political Science

Strip makes her day

To Julie Sigwart:

My husband attends ASU — so I have access to the *State Press*. I love your ferret cartoons.

I share my home with four of the little beasties. Your "Rainey Days" cartoon really hits the mark.

"Rainey Days" really makes my day.
Krista Collins

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Irwin Daugherty, Jeorgetta Douglas, Monique Hollin, Will Powers, Tamara Wofford.

COPY EDITORS: Kellye Kratch, Michael LaMantia, Jill Tibke.
CARTOONIST: Rob Minton, Julie Sigwart.
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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.

"Prix Fixe"

Today's sophistication is just too hard to swallow

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 from the past.

While browsing through a restaurant directory, I suggested to the blonde that we might try a place that was newly listed.

She asked if it was expensive and I said it had a "prix fixe" dinner.

"A what?," she said.

I repeated, "Prix fixe."

"How is it spelled?"

I spelled aloud and again said: "Prix fixe."

"You're not pronouncing it correctly," she said.

"Why not? I'm pronouncing it exactly the way it is spelled."

"No, no. If you say it that way, it sounds well, it sounds obscene."

I said it again, "Prix fixe," the way it is spelled. And she may be right. It did sound like it might be a phrase describing some sort of male surgical procedure.

"The proper pronunciation," the blonde said, flaunting her refined upbringing, "is pree feeks."

Then why isn't it spelled pree feeks?

"Because it is French. And in French, pree feeks is spelled 'prix fixe.'"

How stupid of me. I had forgotten that the first rule of the French language is that almost nothing is pronounced the way it's spelled. When the French invented their language, they rigged it that way just to make the rest of us feel inferior. They also thought that if they had a language that was almost impossible to learn, Germans might not invade them.

"Pree feeks," the blonde said. "It simply means fixed price."

I already knew that much. The question is, why do newspaper and magazine restaurant listings in the United States, where most of us speak one form of English or another, insist on using "prix fixe," which is pronounced "pree feeks" and means "fixed price," instead of "fixed price," which means fixed price and is

pronounced "fixed price"?

My guess is that the vast majority of Americans do not even know how to pronounce "prix fixe." And a great many don't even know what it means.

Why, if you went into some restaurant in Arkansas or Tennessee and asked if they had a "prix fixe" dinner — pronouncing it the way it is spelled — it's likely that the waiter would bellow, "Ya lowdown preevert," and hit you with a catfish.

My newspaper, I'm sorry to say, is no exception. We have "prix fixes" scattered all through our restaurant listings. I asked a few copy editors, who are experts in such matters, why we don't say "fixed price." They weren't sure.

One of them said that he thought we did it when reviewing French restaurants.

If so, we're being inconsistent. We may even be discriminating.

For example, when we list a German restaurant, we don't say "fester preis," which is German for fixed price.

Fester preis. It has a pleasant, homey ring. It sounds like the name of somebody who lives deep in the Ozarks. "Howdy, I'm Fester Preis and this here is my brother Lester Preis and my uncle Chester Preis."

In our listings for Chinese restaurants, we don't write "Gu din jia ge," which I was told by a Chinese acquaintance means "fixed price." Of course, he might have been pulling my leg. For all I know, it means: "The person who wrote this column is a geek." But I'll take his word for it.

I was going to include the Greek version of "fixed price," but Sam Sianis, who owns Billy Goat's Tavern, said: "Feex price? You crazy? In Greek joints, we got no feex price. We charge what we can get."

Another copy editor told me that "prix fixe" is used so widely that it had become the accepted, common meaning for "fixed price."

That doesn't make sense to me, either. I've never picked up the financial pages and read a story that said: "Three steel companies have been accused by the antitrust division of the Justice Department of prix fixing. The companies engaged in the fixe, sources say, to drive up the prix of steel."

Years ago, when Chicago was strictly a meat-and-potatoes town, we didn't have such linguistic problems.

I suppose that as we became more sophisticated, this was the prix we paid.

LETTERS

Article was misleading

Editor:

The Sept. 19 edition of the *State Press* carried a front-page story about the academic performance of our student-athletes at ASU. I believe the story was misleading or inaccurate in several ways.

The story indicates that 16.3 percent of the student-athletes in the sport of men's basketball were ineligible because of failing grades at the end of the last academic year. This was not the case. The information reported to the Arizona Board of Regents relates to the percentage of student-athletes in the two sports that did not meet the university's definition of "good academic standing." In most instances, students in this category are placed on probation for the following semester. Eligibility for intercollegiate competition, however, is based on the number of hours earned from the beginning of one fall semester to the beginning of the next fall semester. Of those who were reported to be not in "good academic standing" at the close of the spring semester, many went to summer school to improve their academic record, and nearly all returned to ASU this fall and were eligible for intercollegiate competition.

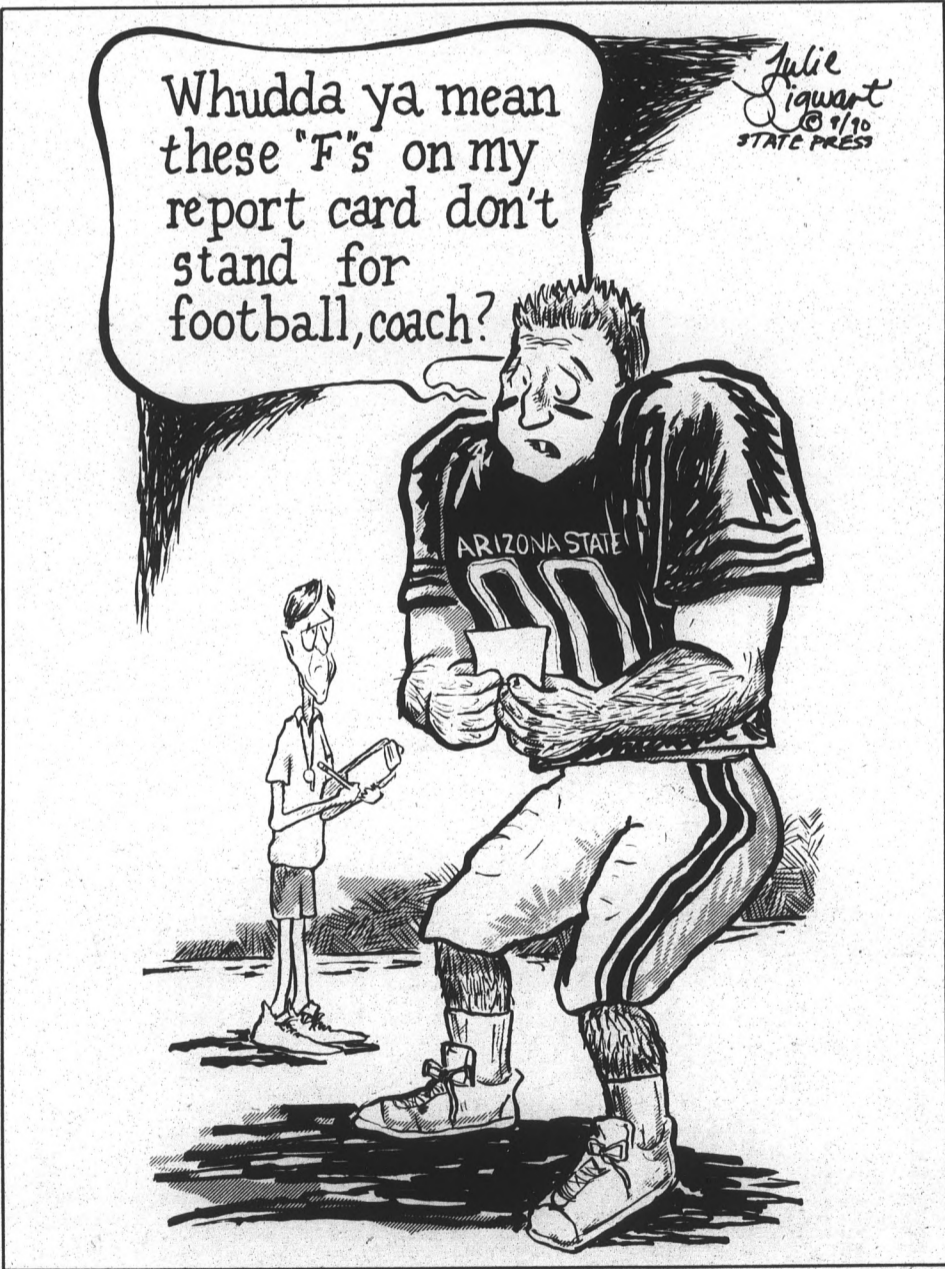
The Board of Regents' report also contains information on cumulative GPA values for student-athletes in the sports of football and men's basketball. In these two sports, GPA values have declined over the past year, and this is a matter of concern to me as Faculty Athletics Representative. However, for this result — in two sports — to be portrayed in the article as a "declining academic record of University athletes" is inaccurate and misleading. In fact, the cumulative GPA values for student-athletes in all sports (including football and men's basketball) did not change from the 1988-89 academic year to the 1989-90 academic year. Similarly, average hours earned by all student athletes were unchanged from the fall semester of 1988 to the fall semester of 1989. Overall, these

statistics do not indicate a general decline in academic performance of our student-athletes.

I also wish to clarify the remark attributed to me that the Faculty Academic Council would "examine recruiting practices." The context of this remark was that the recruitment of student-athletes is and should be a university-wide responsibility. The Faculty Academic Council is cooperating with the Department of Athletics to find additional ways to emphasize the quality of our undergraduate program to prospective student-athletes and their families. President Coor has placed a very high priority on undergraduate education at ASU, and we believe that this emphasis should be communicated clearly to the student-athletes we are attempting to recruit to ASU. We are very proud of our new Honors College, and we hope to be able to incorporate this high quality undergraduate program into our recruiting activities in even more effective ways. I believe this cooperative emphasis between the faculty and the Department of Athletics to be positive and appropriate, but this view clearly was not captured in the phrase "the Faculty Academic Council will examine recruiting practices and attempt to change the glaring statistics that shadow ASU."

Finally, I wish to place the final quote of the article in its appropriate context. I explained that a quality athletics program has at least three dimensions: (1) complete compliance with NCAA and Pacific-10 Conference rules; (2) competitive success; and (3) a quality education and a university degree for our student-athletes. There is no room to compromise on the first dimension. For the remaining two, it is my responsibility as Faculty Athletics Representative to identify and recommend those practices or programs that could increase both competitive and academic success for our student-athletes.

Jerry L. Kingston
Faculty Athletics Representative



QUOTABLE

"She was great...I haven't nothing bad to say about the girl except she wasn't a girl."

— Betsy Acree, leader of the of Coronado High School spirit squad in Colorado Springs, on the 26-year-old man who attended her school for eight days as a female student.

"I feel Charles Keating should stay in jail until the bondholders can get their money back. He's taken everybody else's money. He should have to suffer a little too."

— Evangeline Ivy, a bondholder from Glendale, Calif., who lost her life savings to Keating.

Coor appoints King holiday committee

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor has given an old idea new life.

Under the shadow of controversy surrounding the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday issue, Coor has appointed a new crop of ASU faculty, administrators and student leaders to aid in a campus committee's efforts to promote the words and work of the slain civil rights leader.

Officials said the committee, now four years old, has taken on a new significance in 1990.

Nancy Russo, committee co-chairman and director of the Women's Studies

Program, said the goal of the group is to get people involved in five days of events from Jan. 21 to Jan. 25.

Activities will include readings, art exhibits and a candlelight vigil.

"As a committee, we plan to be a catalyst and reach out to people who could plan their own activities," she said. "The events we are planning will be better than ever. We're hoping we'll have something for everyone."

The committee consists of more than 20 people representing almost every department on campus, Russo said.

"The committee is constituted so that it has a wide range of perspectives from the whole campus," she added.

ASU President Lattie Coor, who appointed the committee members, said he is in favor of promoting King's birthday at the University and throughout the community.

"I am and have been very active in promoting awareness of what (King) accomplished," Coor said, adding that he also serves on the Phoenix MLK paid holiday committee. "We work throughout the Valley to urge passage of the Martin Luther King Jr. paid holiday."

The ASU committee's purpose is not to promote a paid holiday but to celebrate the advances King made in civil rights, said committee member Alfredo Benavides, associate professor of curriculum and

instruction.

In addition, he said, the group is not a lobbying organization to urge passage of Proposition 302 on Nov. 6. The proposition would establish a paid state King holiday in addition to a paid Columbus Day holiday.

"Regardless of what he may have been as a mortal man, he stood for an ideal," he said.

Benavides said he thinks it is appropriate to honor King because his accomplishments helped to liberate all groups — not just blacks.

"I'm glad he was around and did what he did," he said. "He made the world a better place."

Library to receive on-line patent information system

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Patent information will be available in a flash at the ASU Noble Science and Engineering Library when a new federal pilot program takes effect.

"It is a really neat system," said Sheila Curl, science reference librarian and engineering subject specialist at the library. "It allows you to search quickly and get results fast."

Sen. Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz., announced Wednesday that the University

library is one of only 14 institutions nationwide that will receive the Automated Patent System from the U. S. Patent and Trademark Office database in Arlington, Va.

"ASU's library is very special," said Carol Shores, PTO director of the office of patent depository library programs.

The system, which will be installed by July 31, 1991, will provide on-line access to the PTO's main database, allowing the library to obtain the full text of patents

dating back to 1790.

Noble is one of 69 libraries in the country with a patent depository library. In addition, it contains the only patent library in Arizona.

In 1981, approximately \$300,000 was spent to obtain a complete patent collection that now contains nearly 5 million patents, said Vladimir Borovansky, head of Noble Library administration.

However, this system requires a manual search that can take anywhere from a few

hours to several days to complete, said Mara Pinckerd, assistant head of Noble Library administration.

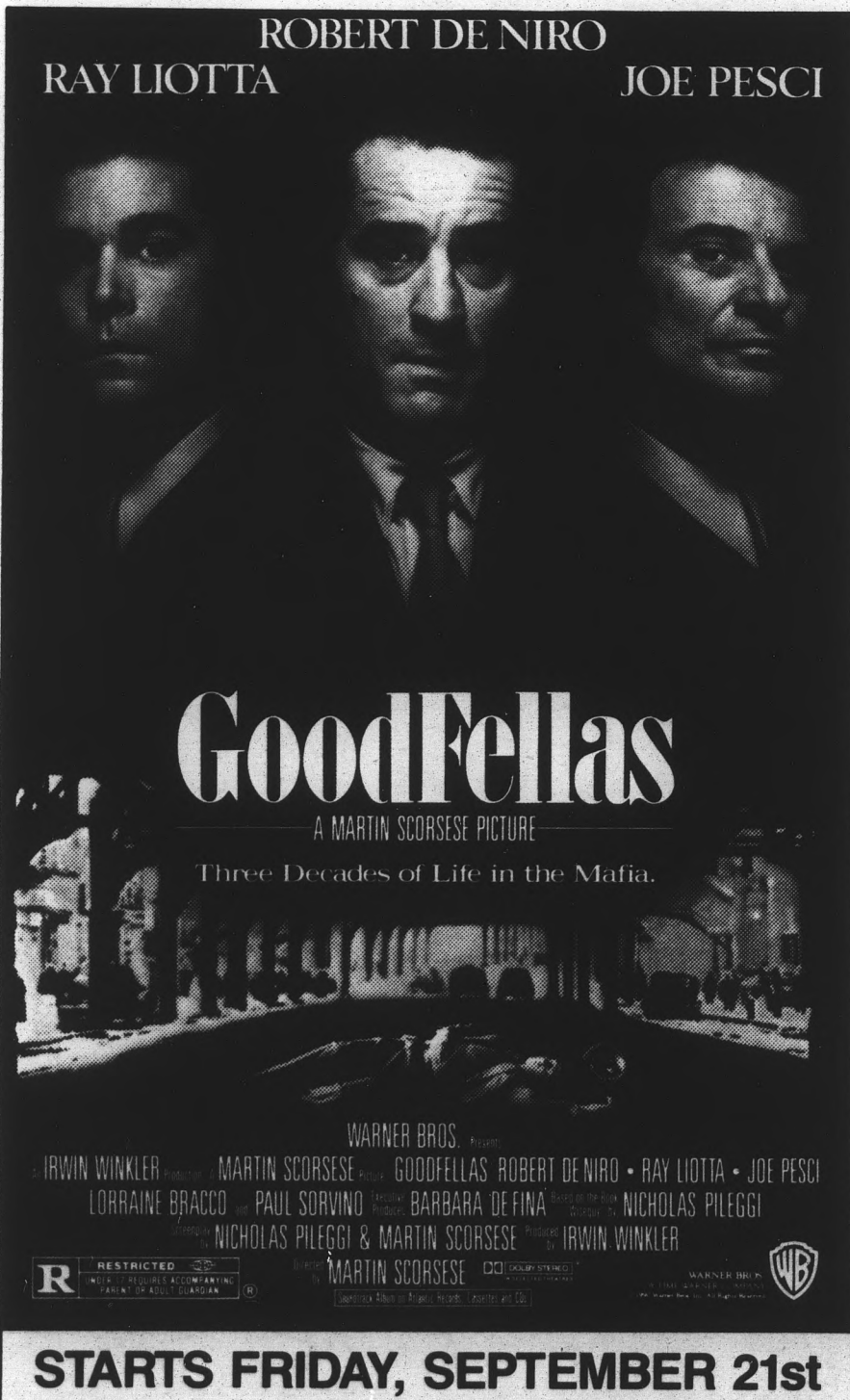
The automated patent system will be free of charge for one year while PTO officials determine how much it is used and what the cost per use should be, Curl said, adding that local businessmen will benefit from the system.

"There are a lot of firms in the Valley interested," she said. "This is the only one in the state. It is something you can't get at UofA for love or money."

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Number of underage drinking citations fall

By MICHELLE PAUL
State Press

ASU students said minors have little problem tossing back a few cold ones in campus residence halls, while ASU officials claim incidents of underage drinking on campus have declined.

ASU Associate Director of Public Safety Doug Bartosh said his officers have issued fewer citations to minors so far this year than in past years.

"Actually, what we're seeing is not near the number of citations we issued in the past," he said.

Bartosh said the number of violations for minors in possession of alcohol has decreased steadily since 1988.

"We were having 20 to 25 (citations) a weekend," Bartosh said. "That number has dropped to about 10 citations a weekend."

Minors caught with alcohol are cited and usually released on the spot, he said.

Violators then must appear in court, and Bartosh said judges can sentence violators to community service, send them to education classes or fine them.

But while Bartosh said he believes residence halls are doing "a pretty good job" of keeping alcohol out of the dorms,

students living in residence halls said it is relatively easy to sneak alcohol past the residence hall staff.

"It's too easy," said Chris Grasso, a senior broadcasting major, who lives in Palo Verde West Residence Hall. "I don't think they could possibly be aware (of how much alcohol is in the dorms), because they're not here on the weekends."

Other students said they also think school officials have no idea how much alcohol actually makes it into residence halls.

"I think it is larger than the administration thinks it is," said Matt Killeen, a freshman Palo Verde West resident. "If students want it (alcohol) they're gonna find ways to get it."

Bill Bess, director of ASU/DPS, said police cannot enter and search residence hall rooms without a warrant or unless students give police permission to enter the room.

But he said students should expect strict enforcement of underage drinking laws to continue.

"There is not a focal point on campus, except continued enforcement," Bess said.

Debra Sells, assistant education director, said Residence Life has developed a new program for first-time, alcohol-rule offenders called "On the Rocks."

Sells said the program helps students determine if they have an alcohol problem and aids them in finding referrals

for help with drinking-related problems.

Bess said another problem police contend with is minors asking those 21 and over to purchase alcohol for them.

In this case, Bess said, vendors are doing their jobs illegitimately.

He also added that if police find someone purchasing alcohol for a minor, he or she will be pursued.

Meanwhile, popular student watering holes near campus have stepped up efforts to make sure underage drinkers are not entering their establishments.

At Fat Tuesdays, 680 S. Mill Ave., doormen carefully check identification.

"We're pretty strict at the door," said manager Cliff Avant.

Doormen accept only four types of ID — a state-issued driver license or identification card, a passport or a military ID.

Avant said his doormen take fake IDs and turn them into the liquor board.

Matt Clunk, manager of the Spaghetti Company, 414 S. Mill Ave., said there are many types of fake IDs in the area.

"On campus you know there are a ton of fake IDs out there, and you're not going to get them all," he said.

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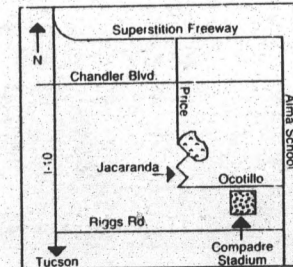
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Young Democrats to host state convention

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

The Young Democrats of Arizona are set to host their annual state convention tomorrow at the MU, amidst what they see as growing public support for the Democratic party and their candidates.

"Now is the time to get involved," said R. D. Johnson, president of Arizona Young Democrats. "We have a lot of good Democratic candidates running, and we have a really good chance of taking three of the four major state offices up for grabs."

The event, slated to begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m., will feature gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard's

campaign manager, Jim Howard, as keynote speaker.

Secretary of State hopeful Dick Mahoney, Executive Director of the State Democratic Party Melody Jackson, and several candidates bidding for positions in the Arizona Legislature also will address the convention.

Johnson said he believes there will be "a good, solid showing from party candidates," and estimates the turnout of Young Democrats will be equally impressive, adding that he expects the number of attending representatives to reach 200, up considerably from past conventions.

Howard Andari, president of the ASU chapter of Young Democrats, attributes increased student involvement to the leadership of Terry Goddard.

"Goddard has brought new light to the Democrats," he said.

Andari went on to cite Johnson's efforts to reorganize the Young Democrats statewide as instrumental to the group's present level of activity.

Johnson, with the help of Dan Denofski, a senior political science major, reorganized Arizona Young Democrats two years ago following the Dukakis presidential bid.

Andari hopes tomorrow's convention will further advance the Arizona Young Democrats' regrouping by providing "a more coordinated political effort between college campuses."

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•A thief stole a student's automatic teller machine card from 609 Alpha Drive and used the ATM card to withdraw \$295 from the student's account.

•A student was injured while getting off a tram near a parking area. Tempe Fire Department treated the student for cuts on both knees and an injury to his right shoulder.

•The Tempe fire department rescued three students from an elevator in Manzanita Residence Hall. No injuries were reported.

•A bag filled with money was stolen from a man who was repairing a Pepsi machine. Loss is estimated at \$100.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•Two men were observed by several witnesses robbing an apartment at 1500 E. Broadway Road. The men left in a Toyota Corolla and were stopped at El Dorado Boulevard and Broadway Road in Mesa. The two men ran from police. One of the suspects was later found in a nearby yard, but police were unable to locate the other man.

Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.

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Keating

Continued from page 3.

Continental junk bonds sold at Lincoln branches. More than 20,000 investors, many elderly, are believed to have lost \$250 million on the securities.

Lincoln has been seized by regulators, American Continental is in bankruptcy court and the bonds are virtually worthless.

Evangeline Ivy, a bondholder from Glendale, Calif., who lost her life savings, was unmoved by appeals on Keating's behalf.

"I feel Charles Keating should stay in jail until the bondholders can get their money back," Ivy said outside court, choking back tears. "He's taken everybody else's money. He should have to suffer a little too."

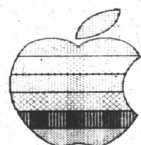
Keating, 66, sat quietly at the hearing with co-defendants Judy E. Wischer, 42, former president of American Continental; Ray C. Fidel, 32, former president of Lincoln; and Robin S. Symes, 37, of Malvern, Ohio, former chief executive officer of Lincoln. Each faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted.



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Graduate College

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- Do you know how to finance your graduate study?

The Graduate College is sponsoring informal workshops in the Arizona Room of the MU. Each addresses a different subject.

September 24: Graduate Education—What is it? How does selecting a graduate program differ from selecting a university for undergraduate study? How do you make the right choice?
3:15—5:00

September 25: The Application Process—What are the procedures to follow? What are some guidelines to follow? What do graduate programs want to know (that your undergraduate university never asked)? When is the best time to apply?
3:15—5:00

September 26: Financing Graduate Study—Why is financing graduate study so different from undergraduate study? What do you need to know?
3:15—5:00

Enrollment

Continued from page 1.

with nearly 40 percent of ASU West students also attending the main campus.

"The population is mobile between Tempe and ASU West," Hurwitz said, adding that students attending the main campus are

beginning to take classes at ASU West.

He said it was difficult to discern what the figures meant, because it was unclear which student groups were experiencing declines.

Hurwitz said tuition increases for resident

students probably did not affect the decline, since the in-state hikes were consistent with previous years. The regents increased resident tuition by \$116 last year.

Faculty Senate President Arlene Metha said while she was encouraged with the

drop, she also was not surprised.

But, she said, the trend would not be permanent.

"On the horizon is another spurt," she said.

VNB

Continued from page 1.

"We are hoping that the memo will gel up some additional ideas," he added. "It will be helpful to us to understand how big the new building needs to be."

The architectural study, though in its preliminary stages, was designed to research the possibilities of utilizing space for the new building.

"The study will probably take half a year," Dotts said.

Meanwhile, the ASU visitors center, to be housed first in the VNB building, is planning renovations to the dome-shaped edifice.

Frank Hidalgo, assistant vice president for University Relations' special programs, said he would "go with a minimum number of dollars" to give the building a face-lift.

"My personal goal is to complete it within four to six months," he said. "Ideally I'd like to see it completed by the Christmas holidays, but that is not very realistic."

Valley National Bank moved from the site 2 years ago when the University purchased the land for \$1,143,134.

Karen Kloc, coordinator of purchasing, said the land was originally appraised at \$1,941,884, but the University supplied

the bank with land adjacent to Cholla Apartments for its new branch in exchange for a cheaper mortgage to be paid over time.

Bill Kaukol, manager of the Tempe branch at Mill Avenue and University Drive, said the bank and the University had a good working relationship.

"(The bank) worked with ASU to accommodate their long-range goals," he said. "We always knew we would move. The progress was needed to take place for ASU."

Hobart Rowland contributed to this report.

Reserves

Continued from page 1.

"Now it's a reality."

Edward said leaving everyone behind, especially his new fiancee, is the hardest part.

"I just got engaged three weeks ago," he said. "It almost leads you to believe you should get married before you leave." He had a chance to visit his family in Minnesota before being shipped off, but he said it still hurts to leave them.

"Everything we've been planning is going to be put off by this," Edward said. "But, nobody put a gun to my head to join."

He stressed that he wants everyone to understand that the soldiers are just doing

their jobs by going overseas.

"I don't want to come back like the people did from Vietnam," Edward said. "I want everybody to know we're just doing our job. I'm proud to be in."

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COLLEGE
NOTEBOOK

TAKING THE PLUNGE

Waterski fanatics have new boatless alternative

By CHRISTINE HERBRANSON
State Press

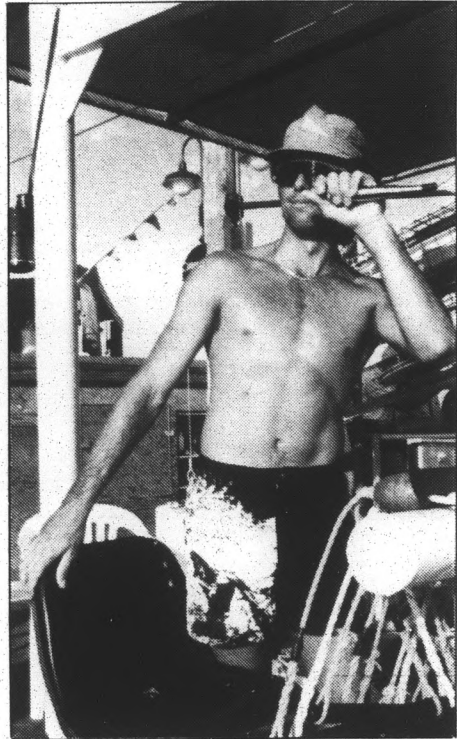
You might say that boatless waterskiing is the "wave" of the future.

You might, but I sure wouldn't, for fear of being pelted with rotten tomatoes and raw eggs for using such a stinky pun.

I will say, however, that boatless waterskiing is destined for great success. It's sure to become a popular sport that's more than just a passing fancy (like, say, hack-sacking) judging from the new Arizona Ski Springs in Gilbert.

The first waterski park to use a cable system instead of a boat was constructed in West Germany almost 30 years ago. Currently, there are 63 cableways in 19 different countries.

Arizona has the honor of being one of the



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Florida native Marc Douglas operates the cables and instructs the skiers at Ski Springs.

seven U. S. locations chosen as a site; Arizona Ski Springs held its grand opening this past Independence Day and has since played host to hundreds of waterski fanatics practically every day.

Arizona Ski Springs presently features a ski-side cafe, volleyball courts, picnic areas, barbecues, an exercise path, video games, pool tables, and not to mention a 350-by-1167 foot man-made lake equipped with a cable system designed to pull skiers along as would a boat. The difference is that the cableways can accommodate hundreds of people in one day, while a boat can only tow about 30.

Many experienced skiers have, however, found themselves humbled after ignoring advice to work up to skis after first feeling out the cableway on kneeboards. The cable system takes getting used to — and that goes for the pros as well as the novices.

One main difference is that you're now working with corners. The unexpectedly sharp 90 degree turn takes some mastering. General Manager Kai Fusser said that Arizona Ski Springs will be constructing a second lake in the park; this one would have five corners instead of four, which would lessen the severity of the angle. The second lake's cable system would be designed for the average Joe, running at approximately 18 miles per hour, while the first one would run from 25 to 45 mph for slalom, jumping and barefooting.

Admission is charged on an hourly basis; one can expect to get about four to six turns in one hour, depending on the crowds. Weekly, monthly and seasonal passes are also available. Free use of double and slalom skis, kneeboards, skurfers, shoeskis, trick skis and lifejackets is included.

Tuesday night is Students' Night; you get three dollars off from five to 10 p.m. with a current college I. D. (A fully lit park makes night skiing available till 11 p.m.). Wednesday night is Ladies' Night, granting females a whopping 50 percent off of admission. If you're a guy and you wear a skirt, you can get 50 percent off too, but



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Eager skiers wait their turn at the new Arizona Ski Springs in Gilbert.

you have to wear the skirt while you ski.

Arizona Ski Springs also boasts professional ski shows every Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m. For the next couple of weeks, the shows will be free, but a \$2 charge will

be forthcoming.

Arizona Ski Springs is located at 537 N. McQueen Road, at McQueen and Guadalupe. For more information, call 892-7868.

'Starlight' rolls into town in wake of 'Cats'

By SHARON KANEY
State Press

When the *Starlight Express* tickets arrived someone suggested hocking them and winging the review (they were a \$75 value). Indeed, since you could easily coin *Starlight* "Cats on wheels," it wouldn't be altogether difficult to regurgitate last season's *Cats* review and just change the names.

Although Andrew Lloyd Webber's two works do share a great many traits, *Starlight* has one distinct advantage. It has a story line.

The rather thin story line could easily be described as *The Little Engine That Could* who has hitched up at the latest dance bar. Our little protagonist steam engine is pitted against newer, faster diesel and electric trains in the big race. The 'trains' are well balanced performers who roller skate on a track that extends forty feet into the house.

The skating is accompanied by an impressive (if not at times obnoxious) light show, complete with holography and flashy lycra costumes. The whole of the story

takes place in the imagination of a little boy, which certainly helps the suspension of disbelief.

Lloyd Webber's score is interesting, and he strikes nice contrasts between ballads and full-blown rock and roll. Although a vast improvement over *Cats*, the *Starlight* score is still not up to par with Lloyd Webber's best work *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

Richard Stilgoe's lyrics define the characters well, although they are all too often stereotypical.

This particular road show is well mounted, especially when one considers the limitations of taking such a technically complex production on tour. Such limitations are evident in the skimpy set, a mere shadow of the original design. The limited 'track' space poses the greatest problem during the race sequences. The majority of the races are done via a pre-recorded projection. Although this is an understandable alternative, it still feels like a cheat.

Aside from fancy roller-skating, the cast gives excellent performances. This is not surprising considering their impressive bio

Turn to 'Starlight', page 12.

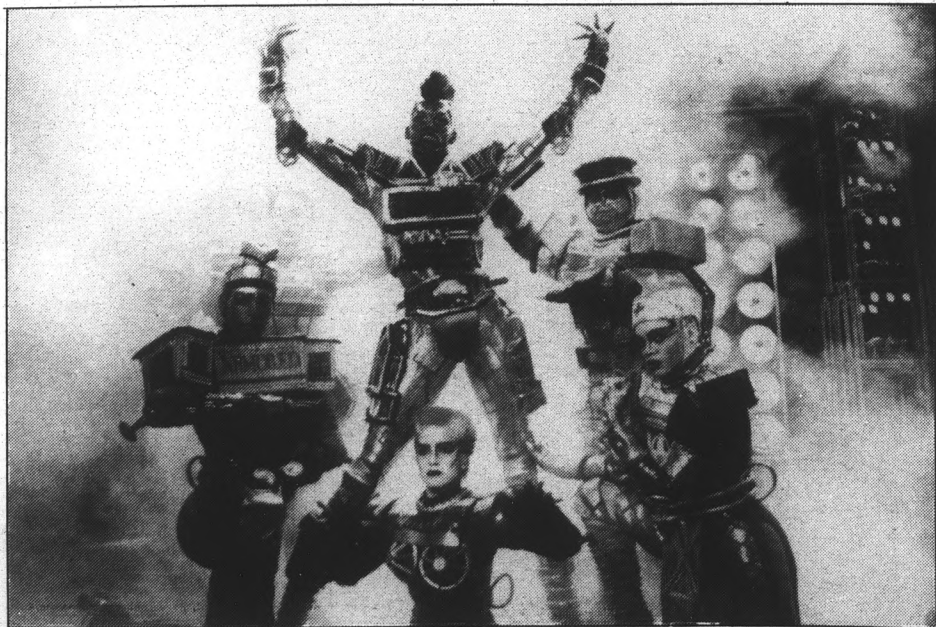


Photo by Ken Howard

Eric Clausell as Electra surrounded by cast members from the North American Tour of 'Starlight Express'

Starlight

Continued from page 11.

credits — a good third of them boast Broadway and/or Off-Broadway credits. Jimmy Lockett gives a wonderful vocal performance as the inspirational Poppa (one almost expected him to say 'May the force be with you'). Reva Rice and Sean McDermott are exceptional as the lead couple Pearl and Rusty.

But, as with *Cats*, the big star of the show is spectacle, and that sort of puts it right up there with the circus, the Ice Capades and a Las Vegas revue. This is

not to say that something that does no more than entertain has no value. It may not be art, but it is not without value. After all, who doesn't have fond childhood memories of the circus?

If nothing else Lloyd Webber may well be remembered for his genius at producing 'consumer art,' much along the same aesthetic lines as Patrick Nagel (as if one could really classify Nagel's work as art). Unlike Nagel, at least Lloyd Webber has the good graces to vary his subjects.

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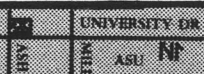
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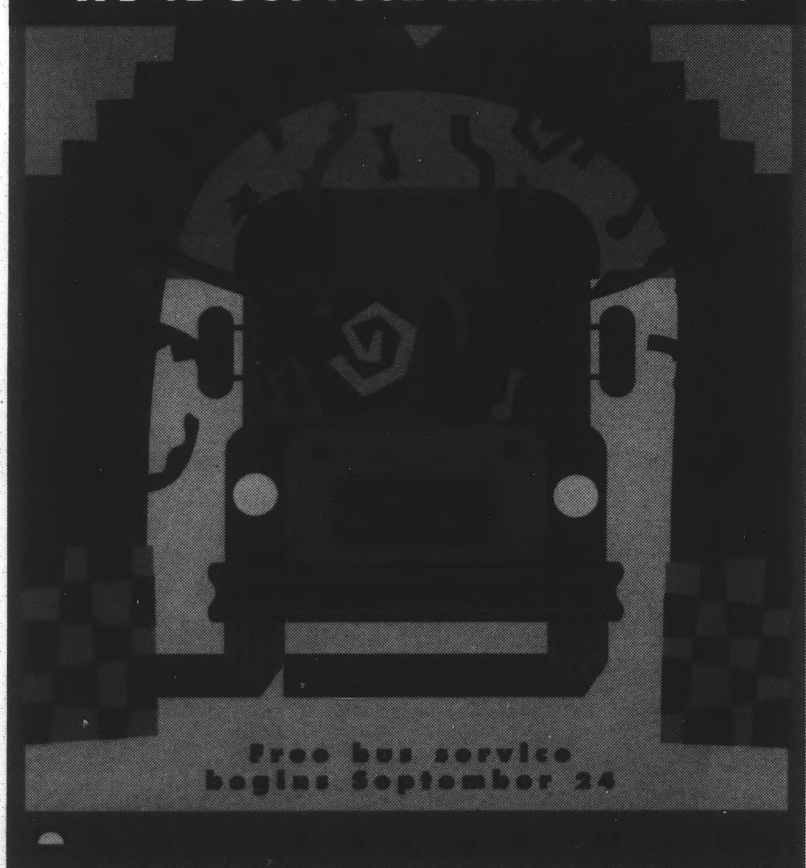


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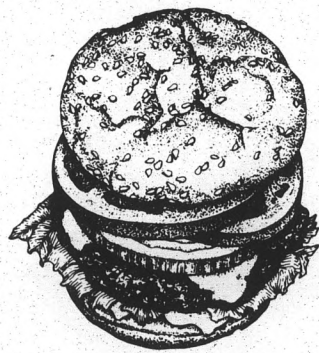
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'GoodFellas' changes mafia image

By JON WALZ
State Press

GoodFellas is a film that only Martin Scorsese was capable of making.

It is a stunningly powerful portrait of thirty years in the life of a small New York City mafia clan, and can be seen as the third segment in Scorsese's 'journal' about life in and around the mafia. His first two segments were *Who's That Knocking at My Door?* and his landmark film *Mean Streets*.

It seems that any film about the mafia requires contrast and comparison with Francis Ford Coppola's 1972 epic *The Godfather*, because virtually all other mafia films wilt in comparison with it; especially in terms of the way the mafia is presented.

The Godfather presented the mafia as a group of cold, calculating businessmen whose organization is very structured and very, very formal. A godfather ruled each "family", and each member of that family had a specific title with specific duties to carry out.

GoodFellas, on the other hand, requires no comparison to *The Godfather*, and makes no apologies for itself.

The film is based upon Nicholas Pileggi's book "Wiseguy", a true story about one man's involvement in the New York City mafia between 1955 and 1985. It presents the mafia not as a simple gang of murderers, but as a group of men united in a quest for free money.

Mr. Scorsese pointed out in an interview that "What people don't understand is that a gangster's job is not to go around killing people. A gangster's job is to make money. That's the main thing... everyone makes a lot of money."

"Someone gets out of line, and it ruins that money-making for everybody. So he's got to go. It just happens to be their line of work." That's a nice way of putting it.

The finest aspect of *GoodFellas* is the way Mr. Scorsese presents the gangsters as real people who actually laugh, love, and play practical jokes on one another.

You won't find anyone sitting behind a desk in a tuxedo giving orders, either. The "family" is a loose organization with general, mutual ties between members. Each individual member is basically egocentric and would go his own way if it would promote the more efficient taking of money. They stay together because it promotes a higher level of money-grubbing. The godfather character is Paul Cicero (Paul Sorvino). He pulls the strings, but stays in the background.

The film follows the life of Henry Hill as he grows from a high school student into a career in the mob. His dream has always been to become a gangster. It represented everything good about life: easy money, power, sex and drugs.

His first experience in the clan started when Paul hired him to work in his taxi stand in 1955. Of course the main business was not taxis or taxi service, but Henry caught on very quickly. Through the business, Henry was able to meet several people who were to become life-long friends.

James Conway (Robert DeNiro) and Tommy DeVito (Joe Pesci) take Henry under their collective wing and help introduce him to all the important people and pull him deeper into the business of the mafia.

Tommy DeVito, as played by Joe Pesci, is the best character to be created for *GoodFellas*. He is a fast-talking, fast-cussing little guy who is unable to take any bull from anyone. By the end of the picture, Tommy leaves a trail of blood and bodies so long that his existence is in constant danger. Mr. Pesci's performance in this role is outstanding and has "Best Supporting Actor" written all over it... in blood, no less.

Henry Hill is played by Ray Liotta, making his first appearance in a title role of a film. Throughout the film, Henry is always ambivalent about the direction of his life. He wants to be a gangster really bad, but is only on the edge of being able to handle it. He loves the money that the career supplies as well as the freedom that it provides, but the murders and the witnessing of his friends breaking down forces him to question his career and take steps to save himself from the living hell that he has created for himself.

GoodFellas is a tough film to watch. It is graphically violent and will not be appreciated by those with a weak heart or weak mind. With the public service announcement aside, it is fair to say that Mr. Scorsese has added another masterpiece to his collection. There is a lot to love in this picture, but the script in particular is the highlight.

The screenplay is written by Mr. Pileggi and Mr. Scorsese, and is able to effortlessly combine uproarious humor with tough street dialogue. This helps present the characters as a bunch of fun-loving men who are in a rough line of work.

The camera work by the fabulous Michael Ballhaus and the editing by Thelma Schoonmaker keep the two and one-half hour film at a fast pace, allowing Mr. Scorsese the opportunity to develop his characters in his typically blunt manner. The last forty-five minutes of the film do tend to drag a little, but the adrenaline-high first half easily makes up for it.

GoodFellas is one of the best American films of 1990, but only time will tell if it will be considered a great one. It took 10 years for critics to proclaim Mr. Scorsese's *Raging Bull* the best film of the 1980's, so by the turn of the century we will know for sure how *GoodFellas* stands. ★★★★★
rating is on a five star scale

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Prickly plant
 - 6 High-stepping aid
 - 11 Tennis's Dr. Richards
 - 12 Glory
 - 13 Goaded
 - 14 Go fishing
 - 15 1812 event
 - 16 Bouncer
 - 18 Actress Farrow
 - 19 Yale student
 - 20 CIA's predecessor
 - 21 Lawyer (abbr.)
 - 22 Depot worker
 - 24 Confederate color
 - 25 Gin-making site
 - 27 Max or Buddy
 - 29 Matt Dillon's portrayer
 - 32 Hockey great
 - 33 Winter ailment
 - 34 Aussie hopper
 - 35 Assoc.
 - 36 "— a boy!"
 - 37 Wilde-beest
- DOWN**
- 38 Shake-speare's Athenian
 - 40 Man — talk
 - 42 Dodge
 - 43 African antelope
 - 44 Broadcasts
 - 45 Fender scars
 - 1 Milwaukee player
 - 2 Throw a feast
 - 3 A "Casablanca" star
 - 4 Shoe width
 - 5 Colonist's foe
 - 6 Food fishes
 - 7 Large amount
 - 8 "Autumn Sonata" director
 - 9 Nabokov novel
 - 10 Pact
 - 17 Pavement
 - 23 Detroit product
 - 24 Colt, for
 - 26 Had faith in
 - 27 Astronomical herdsman
 - 28 Come
 - 30 Having 31 Down
 - 31 Noises
 - 33 Penalties
 - 39 Peculiar
 - 41 Grand — Opy

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Yesterday's Answer

- 6 Food fishes
- 7 Large amount
- 8 "Autumn Sonata" director
- 9 Nabokov novel
- 10 Pact
- 17 Pavement
- 23 Detroit product
- 24 Colt, for
- 26 Had faith in
- 27 Astronomical herdsman
- 28 Come
- 30 Having 31 Down
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- 33 Penalties
- 39 Peculiar
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44						45			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 9/21

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9-21
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DOZ TE LPQPVCVXJ LVNUT-
SDZG. V GNPDW ZYP ZOIZY
DXL ZYPF XPCPO MPUVPCP
SP. — QDSVUUT LV QDCTIO
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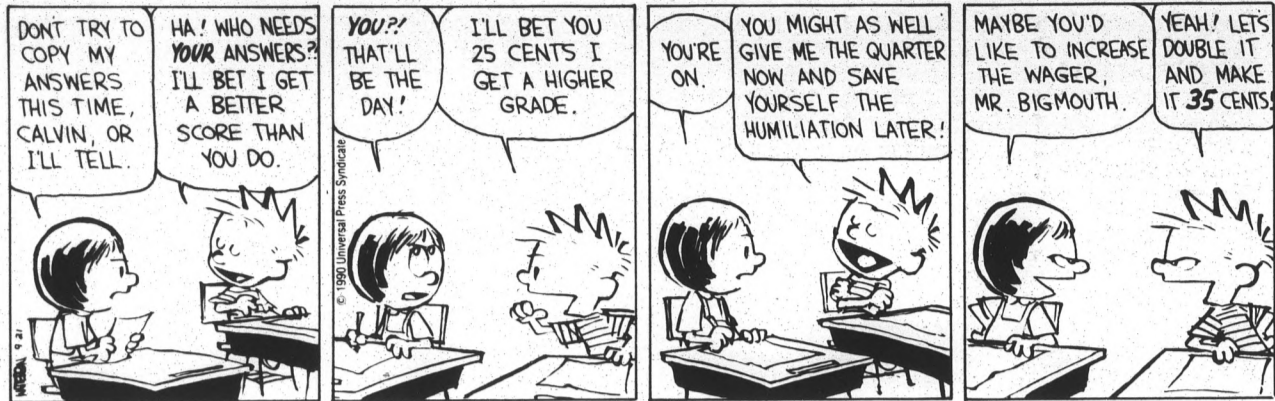
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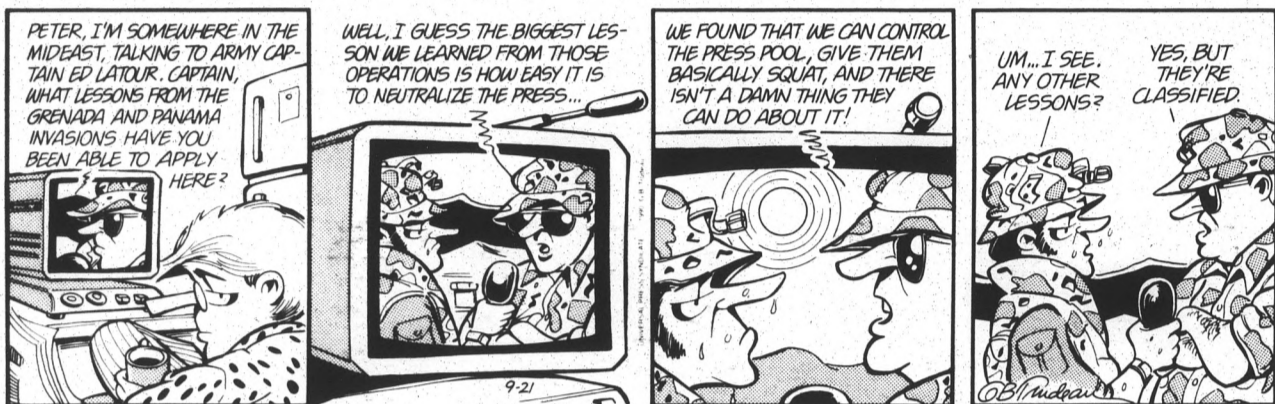
by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



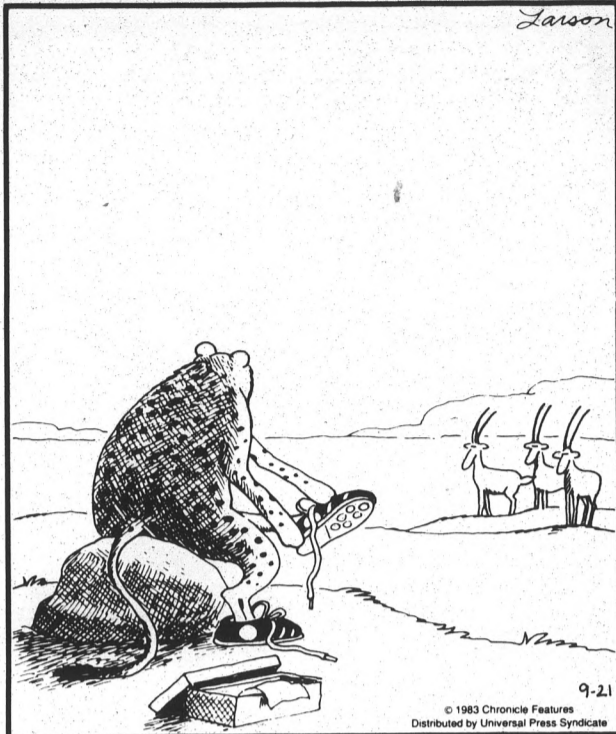
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Weird Wire

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A 26-year-old female impersonator posed as an 11th-grade student at Coronado High School and even became a cheerleader, at which students said he did a good job.

Student reaction ranged from amused to angry or scared.

Parents were just plain angry, school officials said Thursday.

"The students, they're all laughing," said a female student who asked not to be identified. "The cheerleaders, they're just mad."

Charles Janloyames Daugherty, a 5-foot-9 164-pound man, was arrested at the school Tuesday on suspicion of third-degree forgery and criminal impersonation. He was released on a \$750 bond and ordered to appear in court Oct. 1.

Daugherty was only in school eight days. School officials said they discovered the masquerade within two or three days, but waited while police built a case.

Jay Englen, assistant principal at the school, said parents and students "feel very hurt and embarrassed. They feel betrayed."

He said there was no evidence any student was taken advantage of sexually.

A teacher at the school who asked not to be identified said several girls befriended Daugherty and told him personal things — "you know how girls talk to one another," the teacher said.

Tracy Cooper, a spokesman for School District 11, said there is very little the school can do to prevent similar incidents.

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Wouldn't you rather go to ROTHER'S?

Sparks flies for Devils, gives his all

By PAUL CORO
State Press

As the minutes to game time wind down, Phillippi Sparks winds up.

Leaving the ASU locker room, he enters the dark, narrow tunnel that escalates to the Sun Devil Stadium field. His anxiety rises as he peruses his pad-clad teammates that surround him, and the human sea of maroon and gold that colors the stands.

"When you're in the tunnel, your adrenaline is so overwhelming and I get so tense that a tear comes out," Sparks said. "It feels so good."

With just two major collegiate starts under his belt, Sparks said he still gets nervous before the game "but with the first contact, boom, it goes away and then I'm very confident."

With good reason. The 6-foot, 192-pound junior has met lofty expectations as ASU's starting left cornerback. The former strong safety is off to a respectable start in his first two games at corner, recording 13 tackles and being graded at 96 percent for a Colorado State game that saw much of the defense.

"I thought I played terrible, but what I was thinking and what coaches thought was totally different," Sparks said. "I didn't make any spectacular interceptions, punt blocks or kickoff returns. So that makes me feel like I didn't do anything."

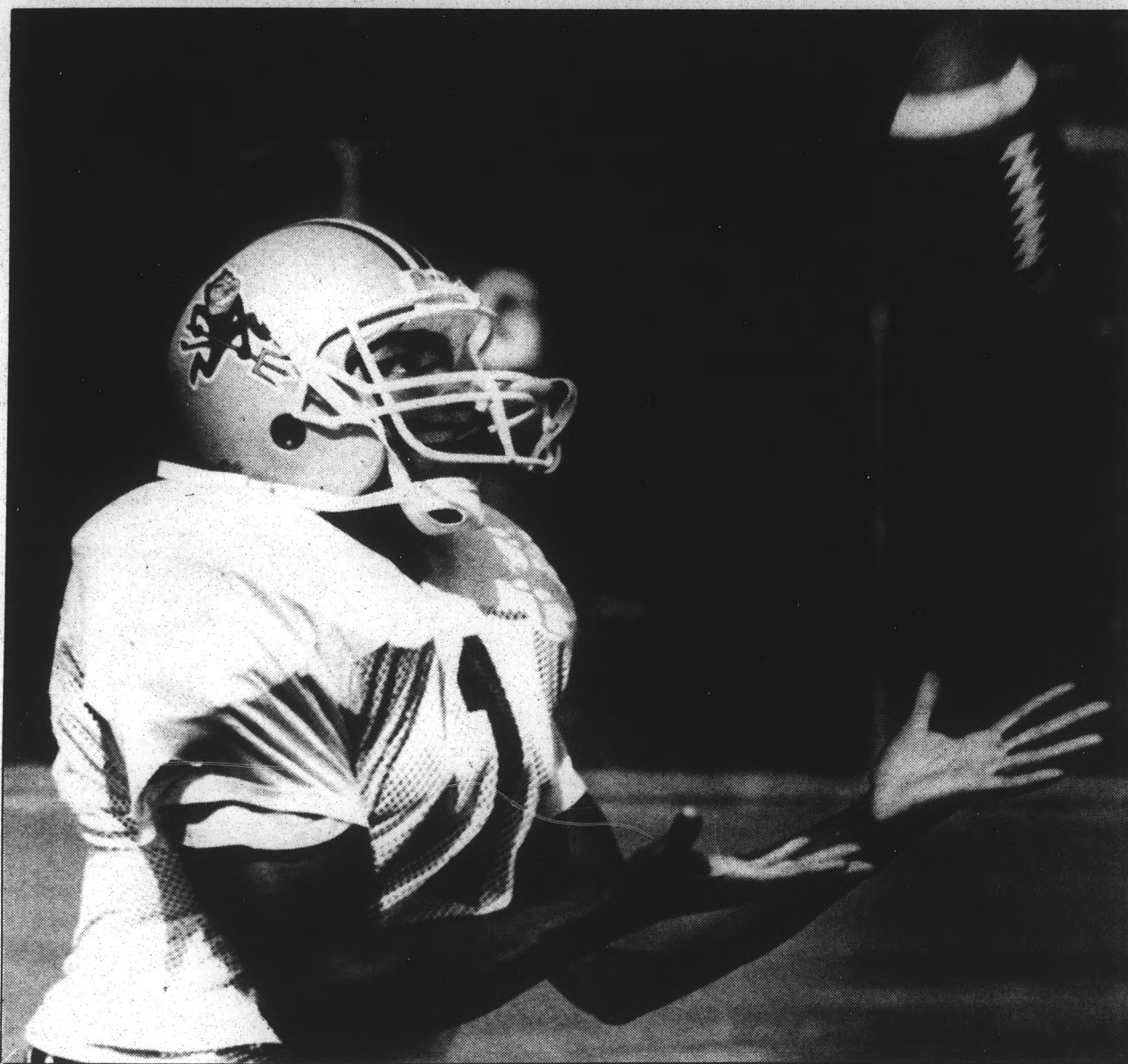
Sparks felt better about the Baylor game because of his punt block, which picked up the Sun Devils' momentum and set up a score.

"He gets disappointed if he doesn't make big plays," secondary coach Tom McMahon said. "I keep telling him to keep working hard and those things will happen — can't make them happen."

After two all-America seasons at Glendale Community College, Sparks came to ASU in 1989 accustomed to making his presence known. At GCC, Sparks made five interceptions, returned three kickoffs for touchdowns and a 49.8-yard average, and punts for one score and a 21.9-yard average.

"When I first came over, I didn't know what to expect," Sparks said. "I was kind of lost in the shuffle. Here is a big-name, big-time player in Arizona. I get out here and, wow, it's a big world. I felt lost."

Sparks' situation did not get any easier. In the third game



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Junior Phillippi Sparks, the Sun Devils' starting left cornerback, works on his kickoff returning skills in practice Thursday.

of last season against Houston, Sparks injured his hand and was forced to redshirt the season.

"When I first came here, redshirting was the farthest thing from my mind," Sparks said. "But unfortunately, I was injured and immediately I wanted to redshirt because if I can't give 110 percent, I don't want to play at all."

Sparks said God helped him through that "lonely" time last year, but he found positives in the setback. He said sitting out helped him develop his technique to make the

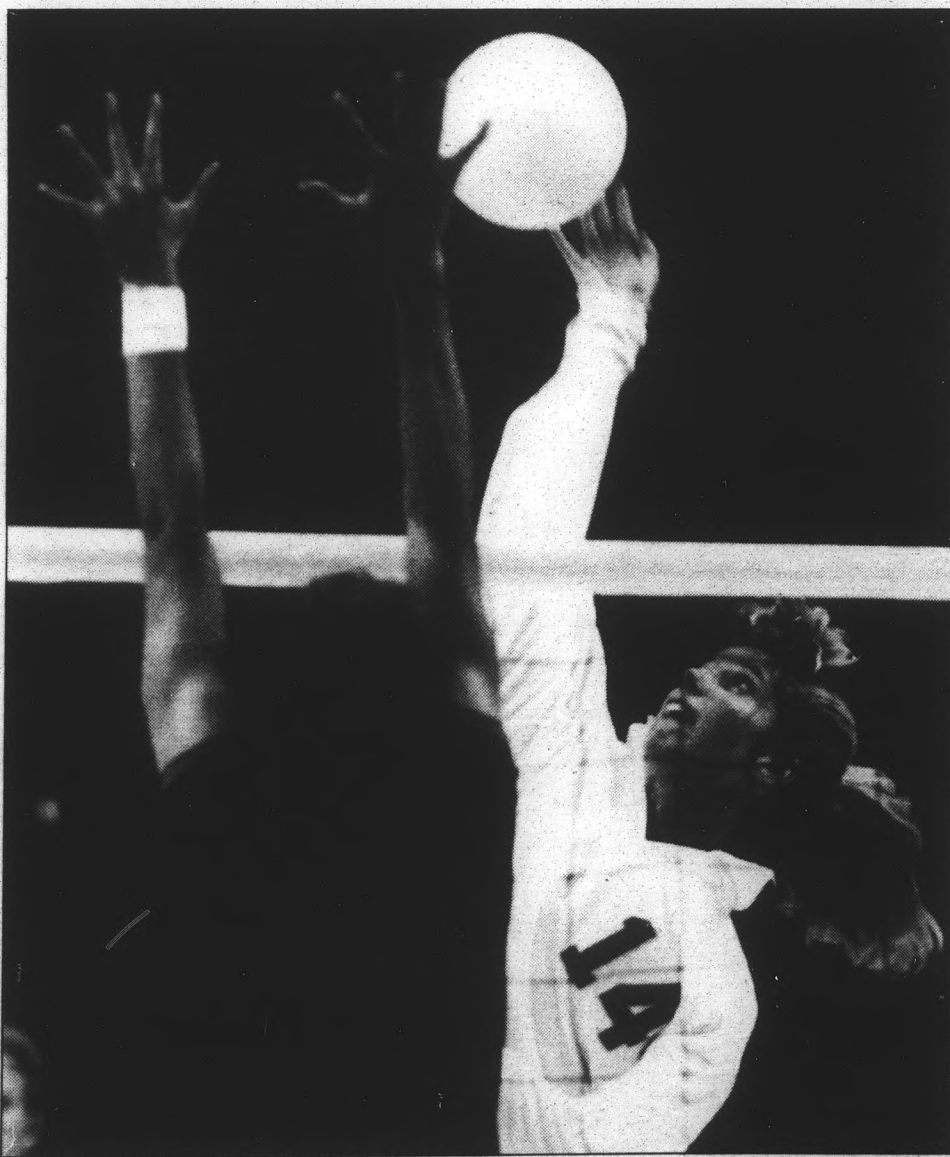
switch from strong safety to cornerback.

Because last year's starting corners, Eddie Stokes and Lawrence Hubley, are departed, McMahon said Sparks' move was more by necessity than anything.

"I'm really impressed by the way he has started out," McMahon said. "He looks like he has been out there forever."

For Sparks, the spring switch was much more than using

Turn to Sparks, page 16.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell leads the ASU volleyball team into this week's road trip to the Washington schools.

ASU volleyball takes on UW, WSU in Northwest

By GREG ZELE
State Press

Considering the dry spell, the Washington and Washington State volleyball teams are currently enduring, the Valley's recent rainfall could not possibly be from there.

However, it could be a foreboding sign of ASU's road trip to the Great Northwest this weekend.

The Huskies (2-6 overall, 0-2 Pac-10) are in the midst of a six-match losing streak while the Cougars (4-6 overall, 0-2 Pac-10) are currently enduring a three-match skid.

The Sun Devils (7-4 overall, 1-0 Pac-10) play UW tonight and WSU Saturday.

"I feel really good about our chances of going up there and winning both matches," Coach Patti Snyder said. "We're not going to take either team lightly."

Snyder characterized UW as a team that "could unload at any moment."

Snyder said the Huskies have some great athletes and, if they get good setting, their tall outside hitters could present a real problem.

On UW's downside, the team is lacking ball control. Its passing and defensive skills are not quite up to par, according to Snyder.

"We're a developing team with good offensive potential," Husky coach Debbie Buse said. "Our ball control skills are developing."

Buse said a key reason for UW's poor start is the injury factor. The Huskies do not have a true setter and had to move sophomore outside hitter Diane Flick to the position. Flick's progress has been hindered by constant injuries, but she continues to play.

"We have some real question marks in our lineup," Buse said. "There is not a

single aspect of the team that stands out."

Buse said the starting lineup will not be known until game time.

Snyder said she is more concerned with WSU because they have several veteran players. The Cougars boast three of the top 10 hitters in the Pac-10. In addition, junior outside hitter Kelly Hankins places third in the conference in kills, averaging 4.58 a game.

"They lost a lot of matches last year and they're probably sparked and ready to go and have a lot better attitude in wanting to win more matches this year," Snyder said.

Controlling the pace of both matches will be something ASU will concentrate on this weekend, Snyder said. The Sun Devils have had problems with pacing lately, thus causing them difficulty in overcoming weaker opponents.

In practice, ASU has been concentrating on moving the ball toward the net quicker to help speed up its attack.

"Hopefully, we can just worry about what we're doing on our side of the net and not worry so much about what those guys are doing," Snyder said. "That just comes with experience."

"We'll probably use the 6-2 (offense) both nights because we need to block more balls against big Pac-10 opponents."

Thus far, the Sun Devils have been able to count on senior middle blocker Tina Berg to come up with the big block when necessary. Berg currently tops the Pac-10 with 2.28 blocks per game.

On defense, outside hitters Kelly Plaistad and Mindy Gowell lead the conference in digs, averaging 4.79 and 4.56, respectively.

Sparks

Continued from page 15.

his athletic ability and speed to his advantage.

"There's more money in the pros," Sparks said. "Oh Lord, it's a big challenge, being in front of 80,000 screaming people, one-on-one with the fastest guys in the country. I think I'm pretty good at accepting challenges though."

He should be. He has had enough practice. He had another monkey wrench thrown in his life this year, albeit a pleasant one. His wife, Jodi, gave birth to his daughter, Jordin, who will be nine months old Saturday.

"It's a lot of weight I'm carrying," Sparks said. "You really don't have time to take a break from it all."

This summer, Sparks juggled his time to fit his family, summer school, a job and lifting weights. Sparks said it has not gotten much easier since the semester started.

"He's growing up," McMahon said. "He just has to do it a bit faster than others. It seems like everything is working out fine. The reality has already set in."

Sparks guarantees that he will get his criminal justice degree, but he would rather not have to use it. With his family in mind, Sparks wants to play in the NFL, something

McMahon said his ability may allow him to do. McMahon, who has coached 11 defensive backs that were either All-Americans or NFL draft choices, said Sparks may prove to be the best he has ever coached.

"I know God has blessed him with an awful lot of talent," McMahon said. "After two ball games, he's right up there."

•A knee sprain to backup center Jim Watson puts Coach Larry Marmie in a bind at center. Freshman Toby Mills is next on the depth chart, but Marmie wants to redshirt him. Watson's questionable status for the Missouri game may force starter Paul DeBono to play the entire game. Marmie said starting strong guard Bob Robertson could play center.

•Defensive tackle Bryan Hooks missed practice Thursday after suffering an ankle sprain Wednesday. Marmie said he expects Hooks back next week. As a precautionary measure, Shante Carver is working out at Hooks' position.

•Defensive lineman Arthur Paul has not practiced the last two days because of stomach pains.

•Tailback George Montgomery has been limited in practice with something similar to shin splints.

UofF gets 2-year probation

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The University of Florida was placed on NCAA probation for the second time in six years on Thursday, and school officials were upset the punishment included a postseason ban for this year's football team.

The NCAA chose to impose less than the minimum prescribed penalties in a case of major violations. The bowl ban for this season was the only punishment of the football program, and there was no ban on television appearances for either sport.

The Gators also will not be eligible for the Southeastern Conference football championship because an SEC rule prevents teams that are ineligible for a bowl game to win the conference title.

The basketball program's scholarships will be restricted, and it must repay at least \$287,000 in revenue from the 1988 NCAA tournament because guard Vernon Maxwell played while he was ineligible. The Gators will be permitted 13 scholarships in 1991-92, two fewer than the maximum, and 14 scholarships in 1992-93.

First-year football coach Steve Spurrier said the bowl ban was a more severe penalty than Florida deserved.

"This has been a clean-run program in the last four or five years," Spurrier said. "There's been no cash payments,

no buying tickets of players, no falsifying of transcripts."

As part of the ruling, the NCAA cited former basketball coach Norm Sloan and former football coach Galen Hall, both fired last October, for unethical conduct. If either takes a new coaching job in the next five years, his hiring must be approved by the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

Hall is now an unpaid graduate assistant at Penn State, while Sloan is coaching a professional team in Greece.

Chuck Smrt, director of enforcement for the NCAA, said the case was unique because the school took significant corrective steps after the investigation was disclosed. For that reason, Smrt said, the five-member Committee on Infractions did not impose the minimum prescribed penalties.

The minimum penalties could have also included restrictions on postseason basketball, recruiting in both sports and television appearances.

Florida even faced the remote possibility of having its football and basketball programs shut down by the death penalty. But even though the school escaped severe sanctions, University President John Lombardi took exception to the postseason ban on this year's football team, which is 2-0 and ranked No. 19.

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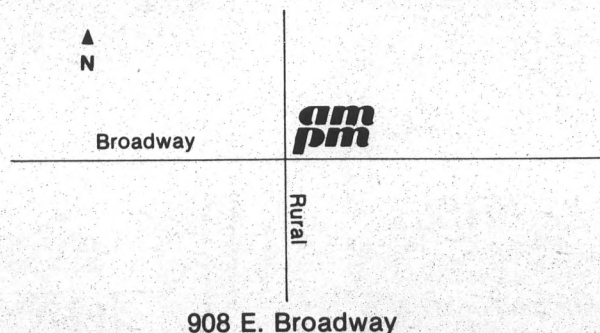
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State Press

Friday, September 21, 1990

Page 17

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

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1990 1/2 NISHIKI Ariel mountain bike, 19-inch 2 weeks old. Deorde-dx components. Accessories. Cost \$750, must sacrifice \$520/best offer. Immaculate. 829-0445.

BIKE BONANZA: 60-centimeter Takara, Shimano 105, like new. \$250; 49-centimeter Bianchi, Shimano 105, great shape, \$250; 21-inch Bianchi, Shimano/Suntour, low mileage, \$200; 56-centimeter Shogun Time Trial, Shimano 600, \$325. 730-6333, after 3:30.

FEMALE CRUISER, blue huffy, good condition, with or without basket. \$40 or best offer. 967-3859.

MOUNTAIN BIKE— 1989 Specialized Rockhopper, 20-inch frame, Mountain-LX, some extras, \$325/offer. Call Dave, 921-7589.

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

RALEIGH TECHNIUM mountain bike. 18-inch frame, has best features, list \$599, steal at \$300. Dave, 894-6317 or 921-1397.

TRANSPORTATION

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

21-cubic-foot side-by-side automatic cuber/water; 18-cubic-foot open front automatic cuber; washer/dryer. 966-1015.

FOR SALE: Kenwood carousel C.D. player. Brons, new, still in box. Going for \$225. "5" year warranty included. Must sell. Call Tricia Taylor at 921-9547, leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: K2 Super Elite skis, Saloman bindings, Nordica boots and Scott poles. \$475. 967-9132.

MACE? FOR information, write: Box 967, Stonybrook, New York 11790.

NAKAMICHI car stereo. Sacrifice \$300. 180-watts power amp, \$50. 831-8959, leave message.

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.

TYPEWRITERS. MANUAL and IBM electric. \$20-65. 486-0971.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

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\$45.00 per month

Rent Includes:
Receptionist
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Utilities
Use of Conference Room
Secretary Service Available

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Open Weekends
2121 South Mill Ave.
Tempe, Arizona 85282
Mill one block south of Broadway
Executive Suites
Superior Fax

Phx (new loc.)
3625 N. 16th St.
(2 blks s/o Indian School/Eastside,
Near Squaw Peak Expressway)

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

100 PEOPLE needed for inventory for weekend of September 29. Bring a friend and work as a team. Apply today at Apple One, 20 East University (University and Mill).

AMERICAN GRADUATE School of International Management, looking for UK citizens to participate in market research to be held this weekend. Please call 957-4109 if interested.

BANQUET SERVERS, waitress and waiter experience acceptable. We'll work you around your schedule. Must have own transportation. Apply immediately at Apple One, 20 East University (University and Mill).

BEST FUND raiser on campus. Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1,000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Jeanine or Amy, (800)592-2121.

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.

FRATERNITY AND sorority members. Earn extra money. National party favor company looking for sales associates. High Commissions, work your own hours. 1(800)444-6484.

GLAMOUR SHOTS. Full-time, part-time, weekends. Photographers, customer reps, make-up artists. Apply in person: Glamour Shots, Paradise Valley Mall, 4550 East Cactus Road.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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.

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

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

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.

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

DRIVERS NEEDED

up to \$8/Hour
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Fun atmosphere
Close to ASU
A GREAT PLACE TO WORK
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is hiring for the following positions:

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

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M/W/Th/F 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Tu 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3-7 p.m.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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.

NEEDED: MOTIVATED persons to sell sunwear and suncare products poolside at area resorts. Need own transportation. Call 941-2751.

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

PART-TIME TELEMARKETING. We have 15 immediate openings, training provided to offer extended warranties on GM and Ford vehicles. \$5 per hour, Monday through Thursday, 3pm to 9pm; Saturday, 8-1pm. Call today, 831-1131.

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

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

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894-2250

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

PRESCHOOL: DIRECTOR, assistant director, staff. Part-time, full-time. Mesa. Experience preferred. Must be over 21. 926-7045.

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

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

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

SPORTS-MINDED: HIRING immediately. ASU office. \$8-10/hour. Part-time/full-time. Perfect for students, day/evening. Call 921-8282.

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Company needs
P/T Help to Fill
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\$500 Guaranteed

- Cash Bonus paid nightly
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CALL 968-4457
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.

TUTOR FOR high school student. Approximately 12 hours/week. Up to \$7/hour. 894-9364.

WALKER DATASOURCE now hiring 6-10:30pm shift. Need enthusiastic, reliable individuals with average reading skills and good speaking voice for telephone survey interviewing. Starting wage—\$4.50/hour. Apply in person 10am to 4pm, Monday-Friday, 4515 South McClintock Drive, Suite 101, Tempe. 831-2971. EOE. Male/female.

WRITERS WANTED for internship. Music writer, theatre critic, cultural happenings and events, restaurant reviews, short stories. For more information, call 274-4858 between 12 and 5.

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

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

NEED TRANSCRIBER immediately. Price negotiable. Lisa: 965-3387 days, 921-0789 evenings and weekends.

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.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST. FULL- or part-time for Tempe Construction Company. Call Dan or Kim, 967-0000.

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

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NEED A JOB?

\$6⁰⁰/hr + commission + bonus

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4:30-9:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
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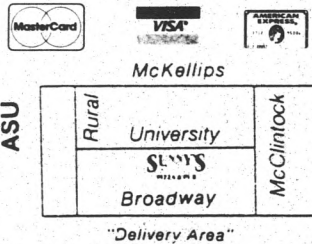
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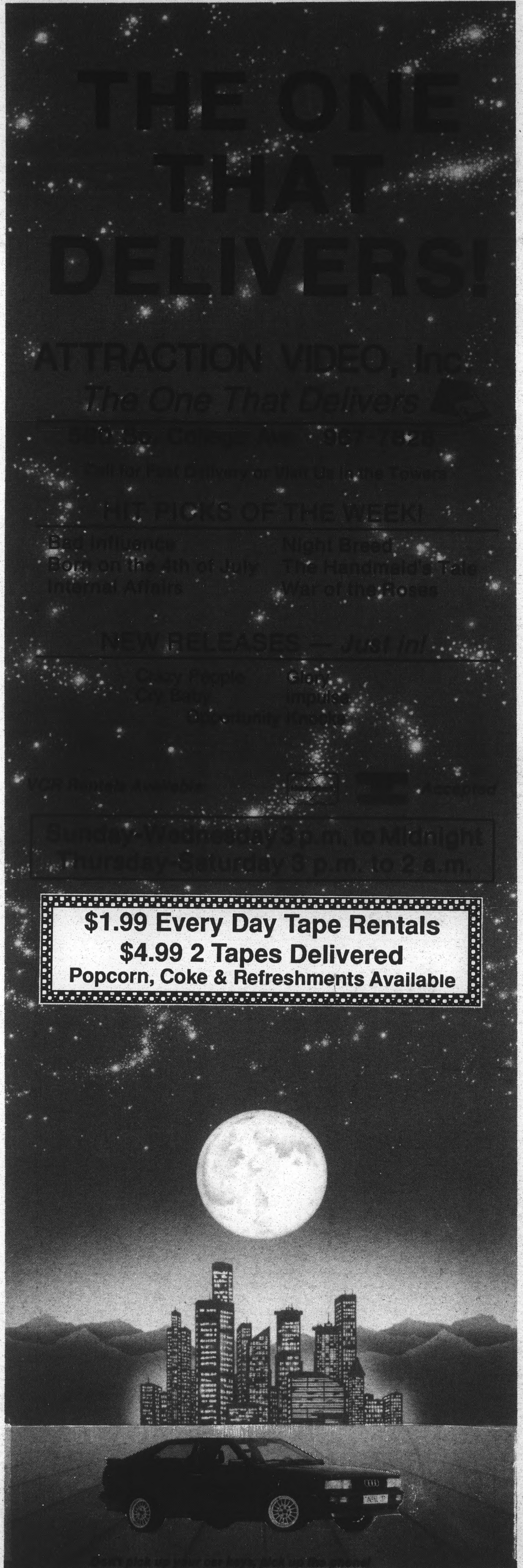
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