

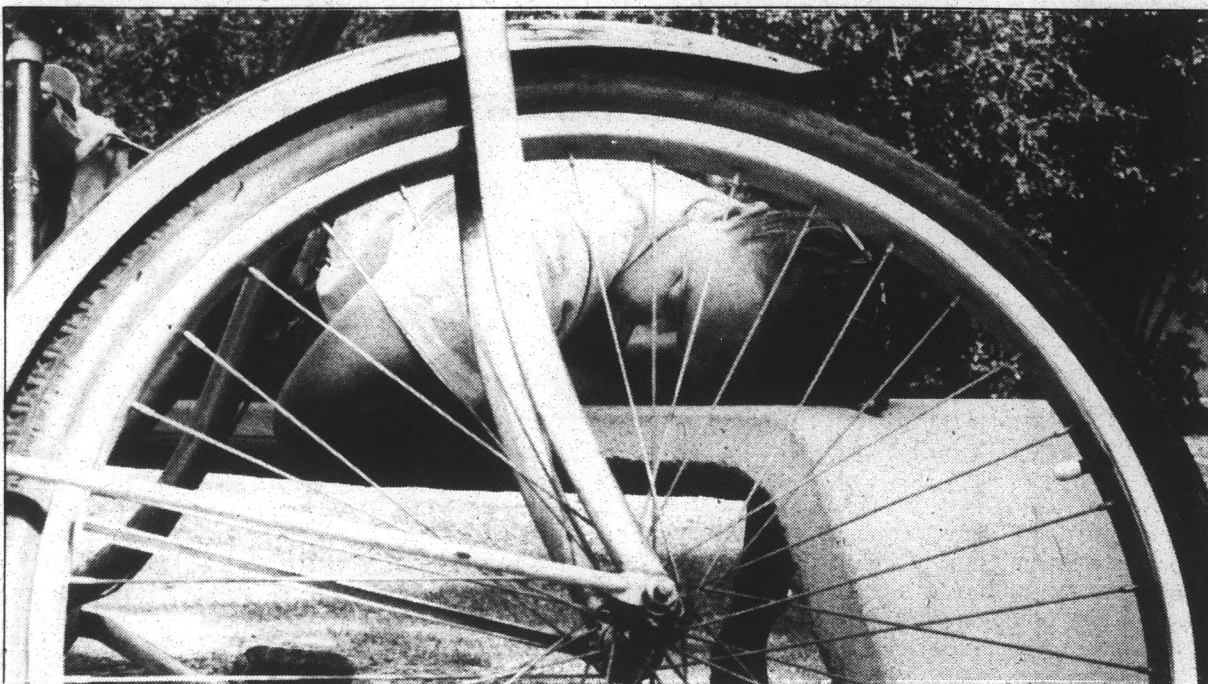
State Press

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Vol. 16 No. 22

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, September 27, 1990



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Wheel Tired

Annette Ashcroft, a graduate art education major, "contemplates" the history of art while resting on Forest Mall.

Students call for provost search to end

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

ASU student leaders called for a quick end to the provost search Wednesday in response to University President Lattie Coor's announcement last week that he will resume the quest in October.

Coor suspended the search in June in an effort to "define the organization of ASU for the next decade," adding that the provost position is included in this redefinition.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said he appreciated the president's desire to redefine the position, but added that the position has to be filled soon.

"Anything to speed up the process I would support," Ortega said.

The provost post was vacated in February when Richard Peck left ASU to assume the presidency at the University of New Mexico.

Ortega said failure to fill the provost position will affect the search for candidates to fill four vacant dean positions, adding that this would make it difficult to attract quality

Turn to Provost, page 6.

Nominees sought for liberal arts Senate positions

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

An Associated Students of ASU senator said Wednesday that he hopes to fill vacancies in all seven seats of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Council at today's election convention despite a lack of candidates.

Elections coordinator Gary Starikoff, a liberal arts and sciences senator, said no one has opted to run for any of the positions, forcing all nominations, speeches and the actual election to take place within the allotted two hours.

The council proceedings begin at 4 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

The college, which is ASU's largest, lost its council members through summer resignations, transfers and changed majors, leaving the entire cabinet empty, save its two senators.

The council's representation has been dampened so far this year because of the absences — the result of what Starikoff called apathy and a "lack of leadership."

Starikoff said the empty seats have limited the council's ability to carry out its "sometimes vague, sometimes repressive" constitution, making it impossible for the group to fulfill its duties.

Although the constitution was revised last year to allow for such emergencies, Starikoff said it was never formally adopted.

"I can only do so much. I'm up against a wall," he said. "Right now the representation is just me and (fellow senator) Vicky (Levine). We need seven more people. That's full representation."

ASASU President Matt Ortega, himself a liberal arts major, said the vacancies do not reflect badly on the college.

"Elections like that are cyclical. Last year there was a very strong liberal arts college council representation," he said, noting that in other years, the college was among the most politically active.

"These things go in waves," he added.

Turn to Elections, page 7.

Asbestos cleanup criticized

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Residents of Palo Verde East said they are concerned by the University's lagging efforts to clean up a damaged roof they fear is contaminating the hall's seventh floor with asbestos.

Residents claim that when asbestos fell from a lounge ceiling on the seventh floor during a heavy rainstorm two weeks ago, the University failed to take proper precautions to seal off the room and have yet to clean it up.

But Residence Life Director Cliff Osborne said while there is asbestos in the ceilings at Palo Verde East, residents are not in danger.

"Repairs will begin on Oct. 4," he said. "I think the situation is well under control."

Students living in the hall do not agree with Osborne. Patti Noonan, an RA at Palo Verde East, said when University officials were notified, they locked the door of the lounge without closing off any of the room's vents.

"This kind of thing should have already been cleaned up," she said. "I'm really worried about it."

Exposure to asbestos can result in lung cancer, according to Andy Anderson, coordinator of health and safety at the ASU Department of Public Safety.

Anderson also confirmed that the ceiling contains asbestos but said he was not aware of the open vents in the lounge.

Anderson said students should not be concerned over the asbestos level in the room.

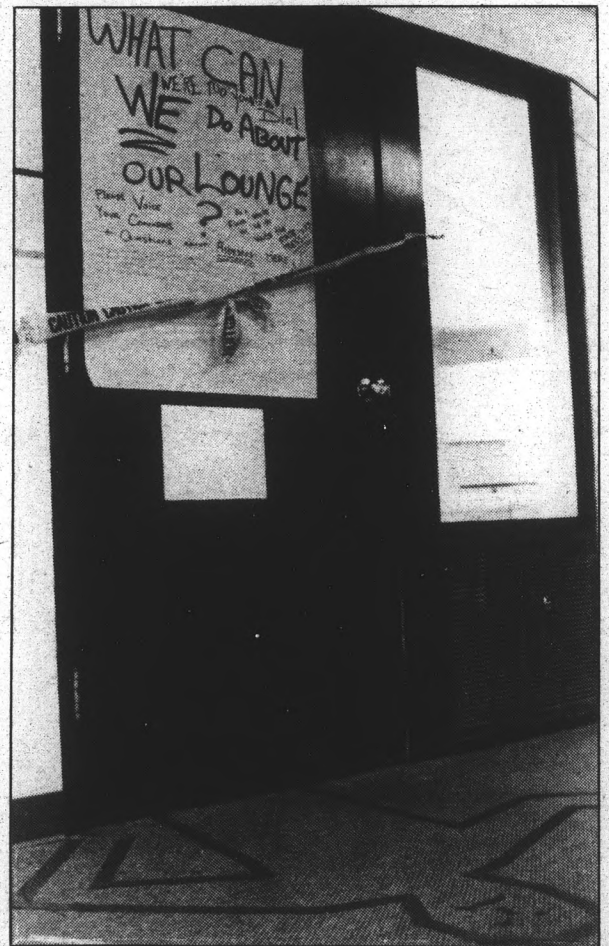
"There's not going to be enough of it to be a hazard," he said.

When the asbestos started falling, five female residents, concerned the furniture might be ruined from the rain, cleaned the lounge, unaware of the asbestos in the ceiling.

Aimee Williams, a freshman business major, spent an hour cleaning the lounge that night.

"We have no idea if it's going to affect us," she said. "We even left the door open that night to get the damp smell out. 'It was a wreck in there that night, plaster was everywhere.'"

Turn to Asbestos, page 7.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Residents of Palo Verde East hung up posters and caution tape warning people of the presence of asbestos in the seventh floor lounge. On the floor in front of the door, students outlined the body of "Dead Fred" in red tape to symbolize all of the red tape they've had to go through to get the problem taken care of.



Lyrical limitations:
"Banned in the USA," a debate about music lyrics and obscenity, will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Page 2



Break a leg:
A professional theater production, "Whisper in the Mind" makes its premier in Tempe Magazine.



He's Back!
ASU defensive tackle, Shane Collins, forgoes surgery for a leg brace, and returns to complete the season.

Page 13

Today's weather: Sunny, with a high near 100. Tonight: Clear, with a low in the low 70s.

Classifieds.....14
Comics.....12
Crossword.....6
Horoscopes.....15
Sports.....13

ASASU to sponsor censorship debate today

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Prosecuting attorneys in two highly publicized music censorship cases will knock heads with a civil rights activist and a rock band manager today in what one participant said should be a "wild" debate.

Jack Thompson, prosecuting attorney for the rap group 2 Live Crew and Ken McKenna, the lawyer who prosecuted the heavy metal band Judas Priest, will face civil rights activist Edward Lawson and manager Bill Siddons of the rock group Crosby, Stills and Nash.

The Associated Students of ASU-sponsored debate, titled "Banned in the USA," will be held at 7 p.m. in the College of Law's Great Hall.

Thompson, an anti-obscenity crusader, said he views the censorship issue as a cultural civil war.

"It's a war where people are taking issue when they don't know the First Amendment laws," he said. "Obscenity is not protected by the First Amendment."

Thompson, a Miami-based lawyer, began campaigning in January to prevent music stores from selling 2 Live Crew's album, *As Nasty As They Wanna Be*.

Thompson said the primary motivation for his practice has been to stop obscenity depicting the violent treatment of women.

"You have to get it out in the stream of consciousness that obscenity in entertainment is harmful," he said, adding that he expects today's debate to be "wild."

Thompson said when he and civil rights activist Lawson knocked heads on the Oprah Winfrey show in June, audience members nearly broke into a fist fight.

Lawson began his activism in San Diego

when he was arrested on vagrancy charges. He won his case in the U. S. Supreme Court and since then has worked to help others secure their civil rights.

"Since that time we founded Pro Per Incorporated," he said. "The original mandate (of his company) was trying to get people to represent themselves in court."

Lawson said he tries to work with people individually to help them help themselves.

"My goal is to send each individual out the door of the auditorium with a practical tool that will change the course of his life if he so desires," he said.

Lawson said censorship is not an issue that the average college student thinks about — but should.

"History shows us that every civilization that collapsed started that collapse by taking away the fundamental rights of somebody who wasn't liked," he said.

He warned that if censors are not stopped, everyone is at risk of being censored.

Siddons, a former manager for the rock group The Doors, said censorship is an issue that affects him on a daily basis.

"My intent is to focus on the Constitutional rights we have as American citizens," he said, adding that there are and always will be groups like 2 Live Crew.

"The value of that is that you have the freedom to choose, and when you repress those freedoms you take away the right to choose," he said. "A free society creates a free dialogue, a free press and you've got to have that in the arts."

Siddons said half the purpose of art is to make people deal with their feelings.

"When you put restrictions on art, it's like trying to decide who's God," he said.

McKenna was unavailable for comment.

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.
- **American Marketing Association** will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the MU Pima Room for a speech on how to market yourself.
- **ASU Advertising Club** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in BA 401.

- **USA for Choice** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet with accounting professionals at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive.
- **NATAS** will meet at 4 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Room 132.
- **United Campus Christian Ministries** will meet at 7 p.m. at Danforth Chapel to watch a video about human rights.
- **Le Cercle Francais D'ASU** will meet at 2 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation.
- **The Japan Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Everyone welcome.
- **Amnesty International at ASU** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Room 223.
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU.
- **AED** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in PSA 103 to listen to guest speakers from United Blood Services and a pre-health advisor.
- **ASU Wrestlerettes** will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the MU McDonald's. Everyone welcome.

- **Gun Devils Shooting Club** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a lecture on combat pistol shooting.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Shotokan Karate Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex Gym C.
- **Classics Club** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building Room C50 for a video on Greek and Roman art.
- **Public Programs College Council** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall Room 132.
- **Student Alumni Association** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **University Toastmasters** will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room to improve public speaking skills.
- **Ja Shin Do** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex Gym B.
- **ASASU Lecture Series** will meet at 7 p.m. in the College of Law Great Hall for a censorship debate.

ASASU
LECTURE
SERIES

Don't Miss!

Banned in the USA: Censorship Debate

PARENTAL ADVISORY
EXPLICIT LYRICS

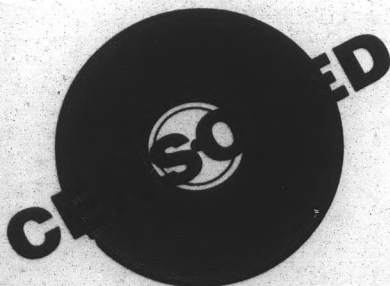


Jack Thompson
Anti-Obscenity
Crusader
and
Ken McKenna
Judas Priest
Antagonist

TONIGHT!

VS.

Edward Lawson
Civil Rights Activist
and
Bill Siddons
Manager of The Doors &
Crosby, Stills, and Nash



Thursday, September 27, 1990
7 p.m. • Great Hall • College of Law

Soviet hold on religion finally ends

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Legislature formally ended decades of religious repression on Wednesday, giving overwhelming initial approval to a law on freedom of conscience at a time when Soviets are flocking to churches in record numbers.

"Our people suffered to get this law," said Mikhail Kulakov, a leader of the Soviet Union's Seventh Day Adventists, who have been persecuted for evangelical activities.

The law forbids the government from interfering with religious activities, improves the legal status of religious organizations and gives Soviet citizens the right to study religion in homes and in private schools.

The Soviet constitution has long guaranteed freedom of worship, but in the past the Communist Party's ideological opposition to religion as the "opiate of the masses" made that guarantee hollow.

In practice, the government discouraged religious services, closed churches and synagogues, imprisoned religious leaders and preached atheism.

"The most important thing for us is not only that the law is passed, but that it begins to work," said Adolph Shayevich, Moscow's chief rabbi.

Peter Reddaway, an expert on Soviet religion at George Washington University in Washington, said in a telephone interview "there is reason for optimism the law will be respected."

He noted that official tolerance for religion has increased since President Mikhail Gorbachev came to power in 1985. Gorbachev's mother is a practicing member of the Russian Orthodox Church, and last year he acknowledged he was baptized as a child.

"The authorities have been loosening restrictions for a couple of years, and now they're putting it in writing," Reddaway said.

He said Western experts estimate that a quarter of the 285 million Soviet people practice religion, and the number is rising fast.

Among signs of religious revival are increasing numbers of seminarians and the reopening of churches that were used as storehouses, garages and even factories.

Three years ago, Gorbachev held talks with the head of the Russian Orthodox Church, the first such meeting in more than 40 years. In December, he met Pope John Paul II at the Vatican.

Bibles are no longer confiscated at Soviet borders, holiday church services are shown on television and religious publications are flourishing.

On Sunday, a Divine Liturgy was held in the Kremlin's Uspensky Cathedral, the first full service allowed in Russia's most important cathedral since 1918.

Jews are also enjoying greater religious autonomy, including freedom to study Hebrew, which previously had been suppressed.

Reddaway said the Soviet Union has about 50 million Moslems, 30 million Russian Orthodox believers, 6 million Catholics, 2 million Jews and 1 million Baptists. But he said the percentage of Moslems who practice their faith is uncertain.



Associated Press photo

A mother's cry

An unidentified woman, one in a group of Canadian Mohawk Indians who bolted from the army during surrender at the Kenesatake stronghold, screams as she lies in highway 344 clutching her child in one arm and a soldier's wrist with the other hand Wednesday night.

Midwest quake not the 'big one'

NEW HAMBURG, Mo. (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook parts of six states Wednesday, causing no major damage but rattling the nerves of residents along the New Madrid Fault who have been told there could be a big quake in December.

For months, people along the seismic zone have been worrying about a scientist's controversial prediction that there's a 50-50 chance for a major quake on or about Dec. 3.

Does this make residents more nervous?

"Of course it does, are you kidding?" said Carolyn Tinsley, who owns a video rental store in Scott City, about 10 miles from the quake's epicenter of New Hamburg. "I'd like to move if I could."

But earthquake experts said Wednesday's quake didn't lend any support to the December prediction.

"This is no cause for additional alarm, but what it does tell us is that we live in earthquake country," said David

Stewart, director of the Center for Earthquake Studies in Cape Girardeau. "We should consider this a good drill for what someday will be the real thing."

The U. S. Geological Survey said the quake measured 4.6 on the Richter scale, a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

In 1811-1812, a series of quakes estimated at up to 8 on the Richter scale struck the New Madrid region, causing the Mississippi River to appear to flow backward and forming Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee. The tremors rang church bells in Washington, D. C., more than 850 miles away.

The Mexico City earthquake in 1985 measured 8.1. Last October's earthquake in San Francisco measured 7.1.

Wednesday's earthquake didn't have such dramatic effects, but it was felt in parts of Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana.

Tuition inflation slightly down but decrease may not last

NEW YORK (AP) — A year at college will cost an average of 5 percent to 8 percent more this fall, a slight lessening in the decade-long spell of higher education inflation, according to an annual survey released Wednesday.

But some officials fear that encouraging news may end soon, especially at colleges in oil-sensitive northern states, if the overall inflation rate worsens and a recession occurs.

The survey by the College Board also found that Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the nation's priciest college this fall: an estimated \$22,945, counting tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies, transportation, and other expenses.

According to the survey, fixed charges at four-year private institutions — including tuition, fees and room and board — average \$13,544, an 8 percent increase from last year's \$12,557. A year ago, such charges rose 9 percent.

At four-year public universities, fixed costs including room and board average \$4,970, up 5 percent from \$4,715 the previous year.

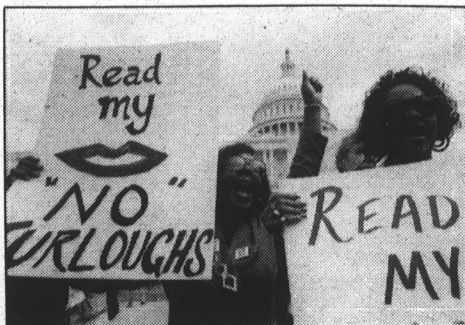
At two-year private colleges, fixed costs including room and board average \$8,484, up 7 percent from \$7,912 last year. Tuition and fees at two-year public institutions average \$884, up 5 percent from last year's \$841. Few such institutions provide room and board.

"That's progress, though not dramatic," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Washington, D. C. "We'd never expect to see the increases fall sharply."

In response to the survey, U. S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos urged parents to save money and familiarize themselves with financial aid sources. "While the rapid rise of college costs experienced in the 1980s has slowed, many still perceive these costs as beyond their financial reach," Cavazos said in a statement.

News Briefs

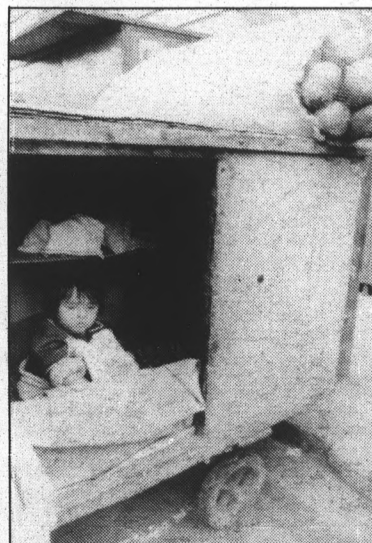
Furlough protest



(ABOVE) Department of Labor workers Barbara Miles, left, and Doris Thomas take part in a protest against possible federal employee furloughs outside the U.S. Capitol, Wednesday. Federal workers are concerned that a federal budget compromise may cause government worker furloughs.

(RIGHT) One-year-old Alicia Vera plays inside a cart her mother uses to sell potatoes in downtown Lima, Peru this week. Many Peruvian children live below the poverty level, and about two in every five are malnourished.

Child of poverty



Bike cops

ASU's pedaling policemen maligned but missed

Kristen Johnson
Copy Chief



"Hey you, come back here! Yeah, you on the bike!"

It was a phrase we all dreaded. While riding across campus, late for class, the main thing on a student's mind is the look on the math professor's face as they walk through the door. And the last thing? The \$18 ticket from our illustrious, if not notorious bicycle safety patrolmen — a.k.a. bike cops.

Students rode through campus constantly paranoid that, at any moment, they would find themselves face to face with one of ASU's finest. And without a chance for explanation, have an overpriced violation

thrown at them.

Nobody liked them and everyone equated their existence with the meaningfulness of pond scum. There are times I almost hoped they had families so that at least *someone* would smile at them once in a while. I know I didn't. Perhaps the reason for so much student antipathy had something to do with the guns strapped to their sides, a la *Bonanza's* Hoss Cartwright.

Were they worried that some freshman would jump on his bike hoping for a quick getaway? Yup, one bullet to the rear wheel of the kid's 10-speed bike would most likely slow him down. And if they missed? Well that would guarantee it.

But as of this semester, the campus has been spared the tyranny of the bicycle safety patrol. This is because ASU isn't paying these officers enough to stick around after their probationary period on campus. The bike cops woke up, they wanted to make real money, they wanted a real life.

Now students have been given no-hold

freedom to zoom through campus — wind in their hair, smiles on their faces . . . that is until they find themselves sprawled next to some pedestrian or fellow bike zoomer on the sidewalk they had just been blissfully flying over.

Compared to this time last year, when we still had our endearing men of campus law, there has been the expected increase in the number of bike accidents throughout the malls and sidewalks. Cyclists are getting more and more daring as they dart through the crowds between classes and stories are continually being told of misses that were alarmingly close. It seems students have taken the absence of law enforcement and turned it into a license to terrorize others.

At least bike cops prevented that.

They helped keep order during the busiest times on campus. And even though they may have taken their jobs, and themselves a *touch* too seriously, they did their best to keep ASU's campus a safe place between

classes for both cyclists and pedestrians.

In addition, bike cops were to be on the watch for students' other sidewalk partners — those annoying beeping carts that cruise, free reign, all over campus. Few people know that during those 10 to 15 minute breaks between classes, those carts are not supposed to be in motion anywhere near the congested mall areas. Now that the patrolmen are gone, the campus malls are looking more and more like the Indy 500.

So now not only do we have to worry about being hit by students in a mad rush for their next class, but we have to try to avoid being run down by overzealous campus drivers of whom Mario Andretti is their guru.

As much as anyone would hate to admit it, we need bike cops back on campus, without the guns. Left to ourselves we pay no heed to fellow students with whom we share the sidewalk. This is turning our campus into a zoo without zookeepers — and the animals are free and roaming.

A-frolicking we go

Editor:

Rumor has it that ASU athletes have recently been inducted into a new honor society known as Frolic. I myself am a frolicker and feel selfish withholding the keys that will open the lockerroom doors for all of you who are presently frolickless. So here goes. To become a frolicker, you can do one of the following or a combination thereof:

1. Spend afternoons training for greatness and consider taking required classes in the off-season of your chosen frolicking endeavor.

2. Avoid thinking at all costs. Just pound tackle dummies, volleyballs, gymnasium floors, etc.

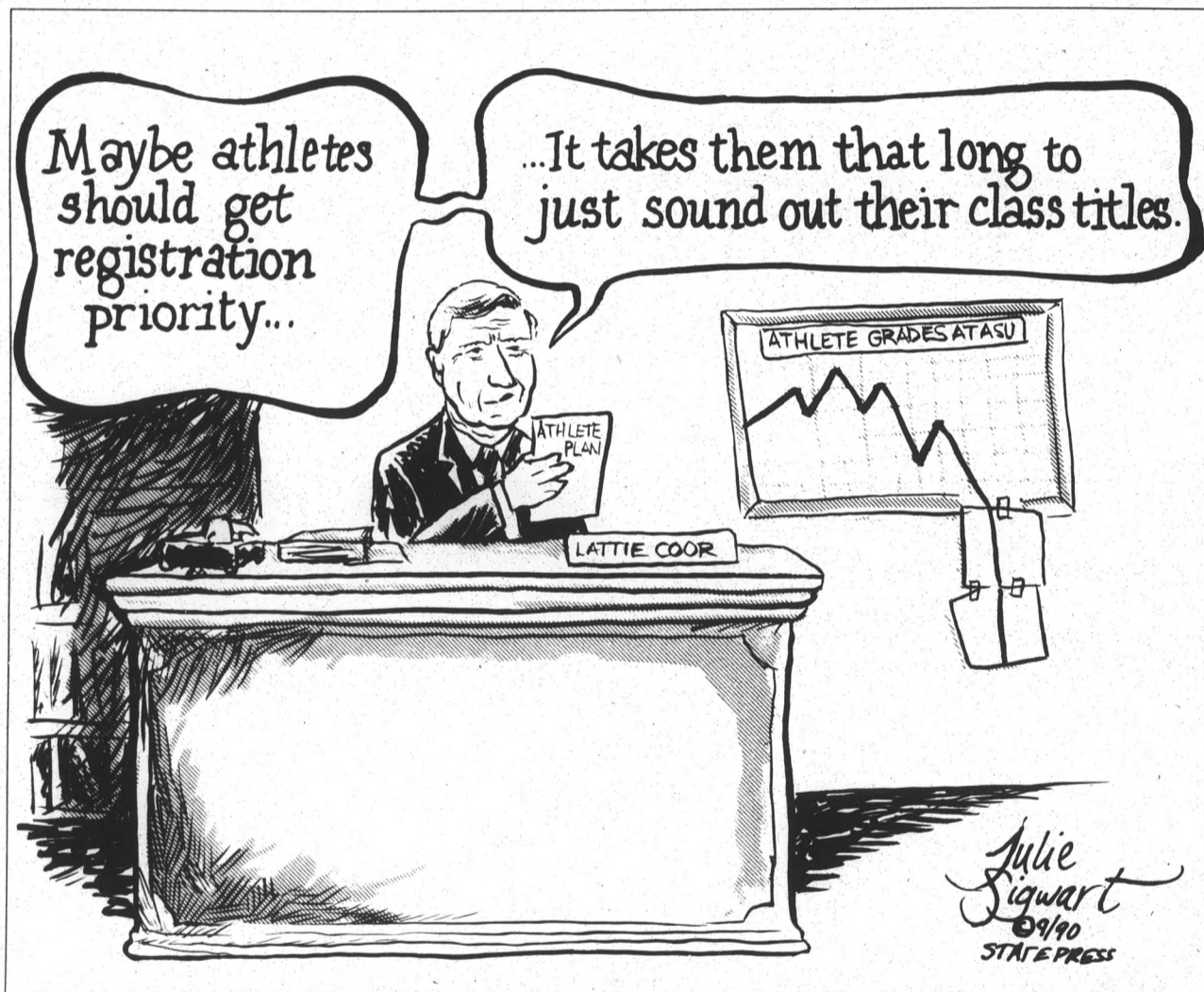
3. (This one is designed especially for those on the frolicking edge.) Forget about studying altogether. Throw caution to the wind or, in frolic language, step outside with all of those blank sheets of paper bound together with three rings (Aren't they just the darndest things anyway? Whoever thought you'd pay \$3.50 for a notebook that didn't have the entire semester's worth of notes already in it?) and make sure you don't leave behind those hard cover books that don't have the interesting pictures or pop-up people inside. Now, wait for the reincarnation of an Arizona summer monsoon to pick up every last breadcrumb of the filthy, worthless academic world that all of those big bad professor wolves left for you along the yellow brick potential frolicking road.

Yep. Follow this advice and you can't go wrong. Hey. Hold on. Don't move. Frolic has just informed me of a small addendum, hot off the ditto machine:

1. Perhaps both frolickers and non-frolickers should have fair dibs on classes during preregistration.

2. And perhaps some non-frolickers should refrain from making unsupported, under-researched generalizations about frolickers.

Shari Countryman
Senior, English



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

Freedom

South African progress unfinished as talks begin

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — South African President F. W. de Klerk has come to Washington this week to showcase the sweeping domestic political reforms he has introduced in an effort to get President Bush to bolster his country's flagging economy. But if President Bush has any smarts he'll praise de Klerk for promoting a non-racial democracy and send him right home to complete the job. Bush should not renew South African landing rights in America or move away from sanctions, regardless of how ineffective they may be.

When President de Klerk made his historic decision to free Nelson Mandela and sit down with him last February and plan South Africa's transition to a multi-racial democracy, it was clear both men were taking enormous risks. But now that more than 800 blood soaked bodies have been stacked up like pancakes, as a result of black township violence around Johannesburg, South Africa's program towards interracial democracy is collapsing.

The violence that has broken out during the past six weeks in the dirt poor townships near Johannesburg has been appalling. Black Africans have been killing their brothers and sisters in great numbers, often in cases of sickening barbarity. As scandalous as these murders have been, what threatens the future of South Africa is the complicity between Zulu supporters of the Inkatha movement — who fear the dominance of the African National Congress (ANC) — and white extremists, some who

happen to work for the police and the security bureaucracy.

Before Mr. de Klerk even departed for here, a police spokeswoman, Nina Barkhuizen, declared that whites had played a key part in the recent month-long violence in South Africa. She said whites had driven through central Johannesburg for example on Sept. 12th, and shot wildly at black pedestrians.

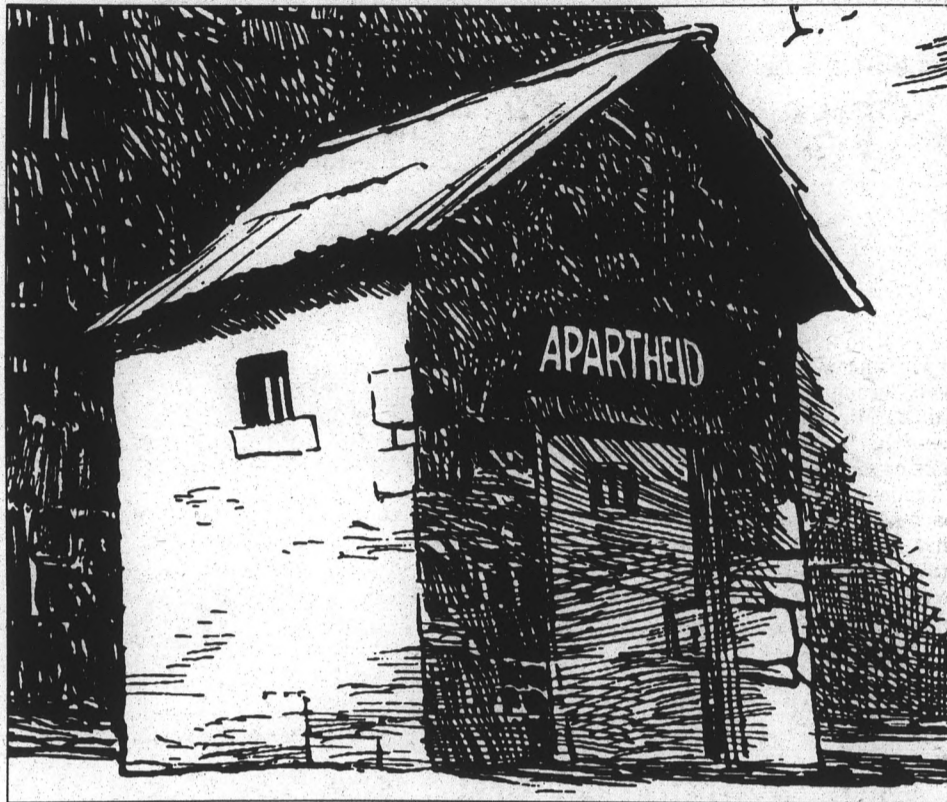
As Mr. de Klerk and Mr. Bush chat amiably in the Oval Office, there is growing pressure within the African National Congress to arm themselves again. This request is being made to engage in a futile revolutionary struggle against white power, but to protect themselves from assaults by fellow black Africans.

Asked by Nelson Mandela to do something about the township killings, police commissioner Major-General Erasmus said his men would mount machine guns on vehicles patrolling the townships. What a stupid response. This will only make other atrocities more likely.

What Mr. de Klerk needs to do is wave his fist in the face of people like Major-General Erasmus. So far he has ducked any serious showdown with those in his police and high security bureaucracy who desperately would like to halt his cooperation with the African National Congress.

On the one hand, Mr. de Klerk sits idly by while the South African courts bring charges against Winnie Mandela for her part in a notorious incident in 1988 in which a youth died. Some say the decision to prosecute Winnie will aggravate already strained relations between Pretoria and the ANC, of which her husband is chief spokesman. Her case may well decide the fate of a nation on the brink of disaster.

But let's be fair. If the charges against Winnie Mandela merit prosecution, let them begin. The immediate danger is that these proceedings against her will stretch over the months ahead, during which animosities



not associated with her alleged offense will be aroused, this adding one more obstacle to constructive talks between the government and the ANC.

Surely if Mr. de Klerk can oversee justice for Winnie Mandela, he can do likewise for the hidden hand of terror in the townships — the police and other white extremists. This underworld of dirty tricksters remains vigilant. None of these characters have yet been charged, prosecuted or even dismissed from their jobs. They remain in business, with their shady lives of contact still intact.

Of course, the danger of a showdown with Winnie Mandela's supporters and those of

the white extremists and the police are obvious. Yet these odds are now less than the danger of permitting an unholy coalition between Inkatha and white reactionaries destroy what significant progress Mr. de Klerk has achieved.

All over Africa, people are demanding freedom. Mr. de Klerk must move quickly to ensure this fate by clamping down on white covert mercenaries who, by their wicked acts, only push forward the theory that black South Africans are too poor, too illiterate and too tribal to cope with democracy. Such condescension will guarantee peace.

LETTERS

Athletes deserve priority

Editor:

The column about athletes and academics was put in the appropriate area of the *State Press* — the opinion page. What was stated was just that, Suzanne Ross's opinion. She seems to be ready to jump on the bandwagon to find faults with the student athletes here at ASU. Maybe it is because she has never committed herself to the world of athletics, that she is so quick to point out the "perks" that student athletes get over other students.

Yes, it is true that we have chosen to be athletes just as some people have chosen to work full time. Being an athlete is a full-time job. ASU athletes are in a constant circle of events ranging from going to class, practice, study hall, tutors, team meetings, and workouts. That may not seem like much but spending all day in class and participating in our sport is more than a full-time job. Many an athlete has left on a roadtrip in the middle of the week missing valuable class time to represent ASU in athletic competition. Athletes miss out on class that are only offered during practice so that they may prepare for these competitions. Some courses are only offered during practices and scheduled traveling times set by

the University.

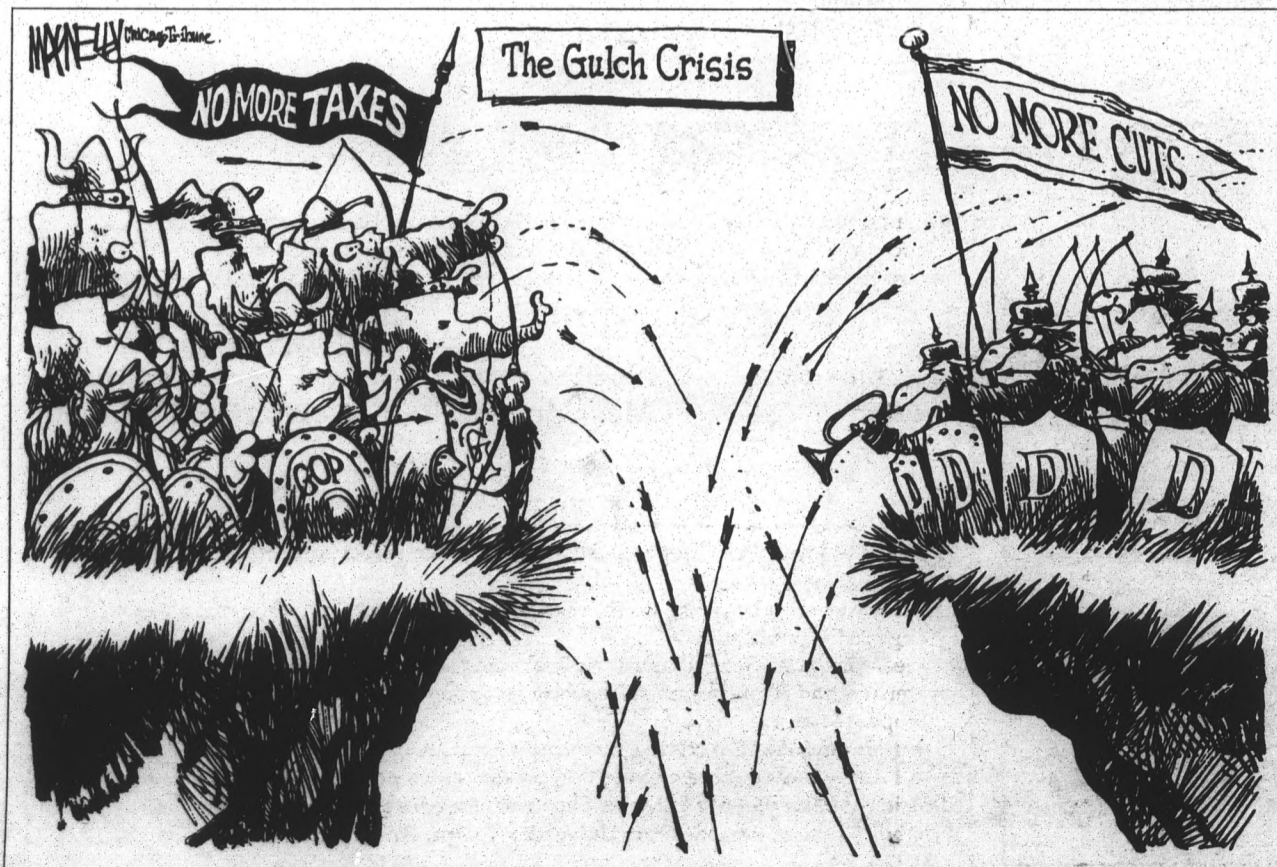
Generally, when athletes are not in their competitive season, they are taking more credit hours and need to have scheduling priority of classes so they can meet the necessary requirements for graduation set by the NCAA.

It is our job to represent ASU in athletic competition. The resulting notoriety of athletics for ASU will help make your degree a more sellable commodity on the job market.

I challenge you, Ms. Ross, to "frolic" with an intercollegiate athletic team for one season, and then assess our commitment to academics and athletics.

Christine Serritella

ASU Women's Softball



Obstacles many for athletes

Editor:

With all of the attention that has been paid to the treatment of student athletes, I feel it would only be fair to come to their defense. After all, they face so many obstacles. The student athlete deserves special treatment. Look at some of the problems that they face: They must feel cheated in their work/play deal. They must play a sport that they enjoy and excel in, and in return, all they get is an education. What a rip off! There are other hardships: After practice, the football team is forced to eat at training tables. I know that when I lived in Manzanita, the sight of steaks, prime rib, and other foods that taste good, night after night, would have insulted my taste buds. Also, the athletes are deprived of time at home. Believe it or not, the football team must stay in a plush hotel the night before a home game. What an injustice. I hope they get cable!

Furthermore, athletes are forced to be too organized and miss out on scheduling adventures. By being forced to fill out a program of study upon entrance, the athlete does not get to spend days trying to arrange a schedule every semester. Also, they don't get to spend hours, even days in drop/add lines.

So, you see my fellow students, it is we that are being greedy in trying to get the classes we need. ASU's student athletes are a tortured population. Is it not enough that we expose them to hotels, training tables and free schooling? I say we owe them an apology. Let's let them get their classes first, and let them graduate.

Jason Babier

Senior, Broadcasting

Provost

Continued from page 1.
personnel.

Permanent deanships are needed in the education and business colleges, the School of Social Work and University libraries.

The provost, who is the chief academic officer at ASU, has an operating budget of \$100 million. All deans and several offices, including the Budget Office and Institutional Analysis, report directly to the provost.

To facilitate the search process, Coor invited three major university presidents and one former president to campus this month to give their input.

After they have toured ASU, Coor will meet with each of the educators in early October.

"Then we will know how to proceed," he said.

A national search to fill the position after Peck's departure identified four finalists. Their statuses will not be known until after the provost position is redefined.

The finalists are Thomas George, dean of the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at the State University of New York at Buffalo; C. Roland Haden, current ASU dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences; Naomi Lynn, dean of the College of Public and Urban Affairs at Georgia State University; and Judith Stiehm, provost and vice president of academic affairs for Florida International University.

Coor said the possibility of conducting an entirely new search would depend upon the results of the University redefinition.

A word to the wise...

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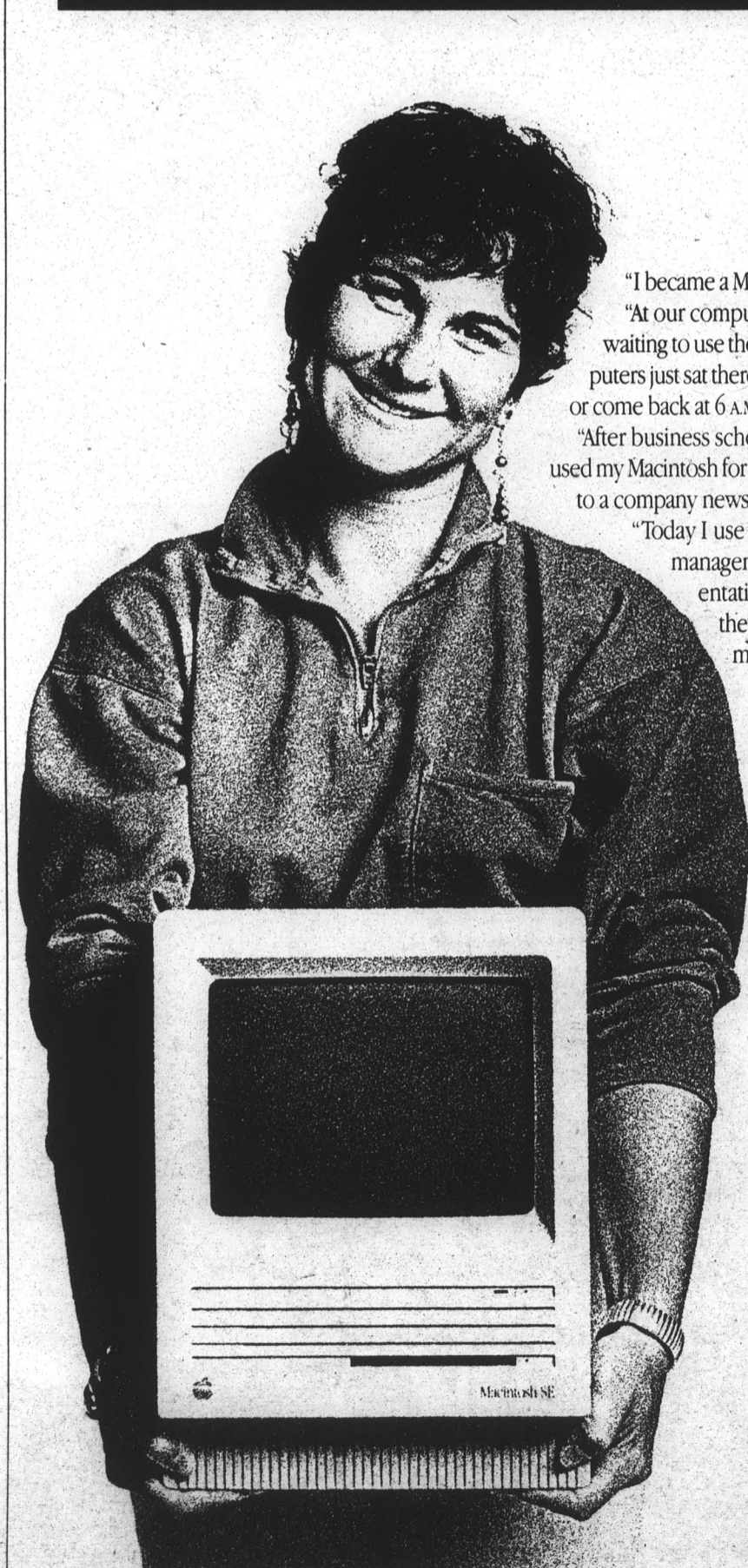
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9-27

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FGMNU YSB UPSFM JPS NCR
TM SY RS GSEFWTHM FMBQWNM
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Asbestos

Continued from page 1.

Anderson said there is no way to measure the amount of asbestos inhaled by the women.

"If they got it, they got it," he said. Sandra Kimm, a seventh floor resident, said she can't understand why the lounge has not been cleaned up.

"There's enough unhealthy stuff in the air that we breathe so that we shouldn't have to worry about it where we live," she said.

Kim Franklin, a freshman photojournalism major, agreed.

"I don't understand why they're not doing anything about it," she said.

Elections

Continued from page 1.

Ortega said the vacancies might also encourage those who would not normally run for those positions to become involved in the ASASU.

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and sciences majors and undeclared majors. Those carrying seven or more credit hours can run for office, and all liberal arts students are eligible to vote in the election.

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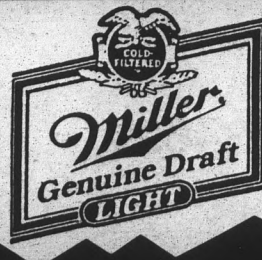
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Abortion groups seek support

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Arizona abortion rights groups, attempting to rally support for the November election, are having little success igniting activism in ASU students.

Students for Life, a campus pro-life group, has a core membership of only 10 people, said Sheila Calderon, an ASU business senior and co-chairman of the University chapter.

"Time is the big factor," she said. "People are just too busy to get interested."

Although the membership is not large, Calderon said there are many students who feel that abortion is morally wrong. "There's a strong pro-life voice on campus," she said.

For example, Calderon said, sponsored and publicized pro-life events draw many non-members. About 50 students participated in a picket Saturday at John C. Lincoln Hospital in Phoenix.

In addition, three of the 10 core members will attend the Arizona Right to Life annual conference Saturday at the Pointe on South Mountain, Calderon said, adding that the number would be larger if it were not for the \$45 fee.

Angela Barone, a junior liberal arts major and spokesman for United Students of Arizona for Choice, said the organization has had some success recruiting student members.

"We have 15 active members and many other people who come to the events," she said, adding that the ASU pro-choice group has a phone bank of 500 people it notifies prior to an event.

However, Kim Martin, executive director for Arizona Right to Choose, said she is disappointed that so few ASU students are active.

"ASU is a really difficult campus to organize," Martin said, adding that there is much more support at UofA and NAU.

The goal of the statewide group is to ensure that pro-choice candidates get elected in the Nov. 6 election, she said.

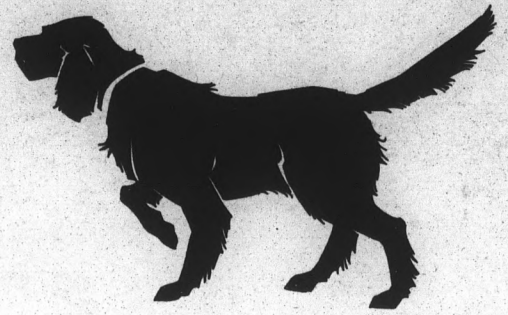
"Twelve anti-choice pieces of legislation went through last year," Martin said. "They weren't passed, but they went through."

"Every time you have that kind of legislation introduced it's the chipping away of (women's) rights."

She added that the pro-choice organization officially supports Democrat gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard.

On the other hand, Calderon said campus pro-lifers will not vote for Goddard or Republican J. Fife Symington, because each has taken a pro-choice stance.

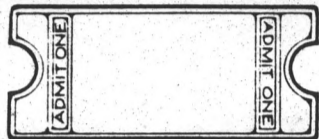
While both groups said lobbying is an important function, each said its top priority is to provide information to the public on abortion.



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ASU foreign program works to change rule

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

The director of ASU's International Program said his office is working on solutions to correct a current provision that could be keeping foreign exchange students from attending the University.

Meanwhile, officials said the more lenient standards for U. S. exchange students are becoming increasingly stringent.

Richard Olson said his department is trying to come up with alternatives to an ASU Catalog specification that requires foreign students to pass the national Test Of English as a Foreign Language exam with a score of at least 500 before they are eligible to attend ASU. More than 2,300 colleges and universities in the U. S. and Canada use the test.

"We have a recurring problem with trying to offer commensurate services," Olson said. "We're working on alternatives but we don't want to violate the standards."

The director said the TOEFL requirement, which was phased into the program three years ago, includes no distinctions between exchange students and foreign students.

"It's a problem," Olson said of the test. "Until we can get an alternate structure (at ASU), we feel compelled to go with the catalog requirements. We tried to be as gentle as possible, but it has not been

without problems."

Meanwhile, Olson said American students' admittance to foreign universities is often dependent on ASU's and the foreign institution's own requirements and programs.

"It may be harder to recruit (ASU students) in the sense that we're asking people to be classroom capable in (foreign languages)," Olson said.

Teresa Valdivieso, chairwoman of the Education Abroad Committee said students who wish to study in Latin America need to speak fluent Spanish to be considered for the exchange program.

Valdivieso said it would violate the program's professional ethics to send students to one of the four Latin American schools in the program without a thorough knowledge of the language.

"We are selecting people with a mastery of Spanish because the people we are receiving from Latin America are asked to have a TOEFL of 500," she said. "To pass the TOEFL with 500 is not easy for them."

Valdivieso said there are fewer applicants for the transfer program because the requirements are stricter than they were in the past.

American students are carefully interviewed by faculty and are chosen according to the staff's best judgment, she said.



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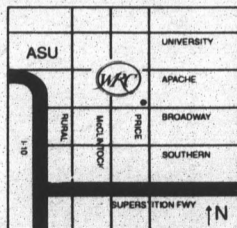
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CPR class stresses pool safety

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Tempe residents can become lifesavers in a city-sponsored CPR course aimed to curb the recent rash of drowning victims in the Valley.

"In the past, (city) CPR programs have been hit and miss," said Jim Balog, a Tempe Fire Department paramedic, who teaches several of the new courses that will be held through October. He added that the new program is different because it offers additional classes at more convenient times.

The classes, sponsored by Tempe Community Services and the fire department, will be taught at the Kiwanis Recreation Center Edna Vihel Activity Building, 3340 S. Rural Road.

Balog said many CPR students in his classes are concerned about the safety of their backyard pools while others just want to be prepared if an emergency situation involving a friend or relative should ever present itself.

Russ Wollam, public information officer for Tempe Fire Department, said although there have been many drowning and near-drowning incidents throughout the Valley this year, Tempe's statistics have been lower than in previous years.

So far this year, there have been three near-drowning incidents and one drowning death in the city.

Since 1984, an average of 11 drowning and near-drowning incidents have been recorded each year.

Wollam said this year's lower number of incidents is because of Tempe's Operation Water Watch, a program that teaches water safety, especially around pools.

"We have seen a drastic turnaround since we (Tempe Fire Department) began the Operation Water Watch Program," Wollam said. "It's important to remember that summer is not over yet, and the potential always exists for accidents to happen. Parents need to keep a close eye on their children."

Steve Wardell, Kiwanis Recreation Center manager and an ASU senior English major, said the center offers many public instructional classes.

"We have a lot of ASU students and MCC (Mesa Community College) students working here part-time and teaching the CPR classes," he said.

Residents who take the CPR course become certified for two years by the American Heart Association.

Wardell said because of limited room and CPR mannequins, only 10 people are allowed in each class.

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Store buys professor's work

By PAM DUNCAN
Contributing Writer

Christmas is coming a little early for one ASU professor whose artwork will appear on Neiman Marcus cards, tins and the department store's annual holiday book.

"I was inspired to create a fantasy from the animal kingdom that was beyond the typical Christmas cliché," said Roosevelt "Rip" Woods, a painting and drawing professor who has taught at ASU for 25 years.

He was selected as artist of the 1990 Neiman Marcus Christmas book cover, and his creation, "It's Starting to Sound a Lot Like Christmas" will adorn the company's catalog cover.

Woods, 57, said he was displaying acrylic paintings at the Dallas Museum of Art when he was asked to submit his interpretation for the Christmas cover, adding that the design is a brightly colored menagerie of exotic animals with a Southwest flavor.

"They liked my work," he said. "They then, in turn, contacted me and invited me to submit my ideas for their Christmas catalog."

The holiday catalog is a tradition that began in the early 1900s. Woods joins the ranks of many leading artists whose work has appeared on the cover.

The Neiman Marcus catalog has a circulation of 3.2 million. It is recognized for its artistic work and its exotic items such as a \$3,000 dog house and a self-contained workout system, which takes the shape of an atom.

Ed Nunns, Neiman Marcus' executive artistic director.

said he was taken aback by Woods' work.

"Our creative director went to the museum and really liked Woods' work," he said. "In fact, we had already chosen another artist from Mexico when we saw Woods' work. He changed our minds."

Woods said the company made it clear from the start what they wanted him to create.

"Of course there were size limitations, but they also wanted the image to be non-referential in terms of religion, light, jovial humor and very colorful," he said.

After Woods accepted the challenge, he submitted four different renderings to the Neiman Marcus art committee.

Nunns said the committee finally decided on two of Woods' paintings.

"One of his paintings we used for our cover and the other one, which was liked so well by our advertising department, was used in a small, in-house publication," he said.

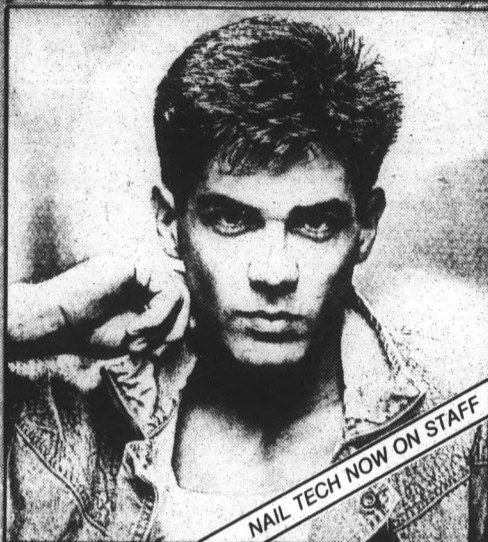
Woods said he sold his painting to Neiman Marcus right out with no percentages of the sales. He would not say how much he received.

Along with the cover, Woods' painting is the design for Neiman Marcus' Christmas cards and candy-filled tins.

He said he would be the first customer to buy the Christmas cards and tins.

"It's the only thing I can afford in the catalog," the ASU professor said. "Of course I will buy them. I need a record of them."

"Besides, my wife wants to send them out this year. And as for the tins, I just hope the candy is sweet."



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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

• A student injured his head during an argument with his girlfriend that began after she slammed his head in the door.

During the argument, the woman tried to slam the door shut, but caught her boyfriend's head in the door. The man did not wish to press charges.

The student was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was treated and released.

• A thief took a \$3,000 gold ring that was left by an employee in the women's restroom on the MU main level. Police have no suspects in the case.

• The fire alarm at Palo Verde West Residence Hall was activated by dust in a trash chute. Officials checked and secured the area.

• A thief stole an employee's wallet from her purse in the Nursing Building. Loss is estimated at \$90.

• A 1984 Jeep caught on fire in a parking structure on campus. Officers put out the fire that caused \$2,000 in damage to the vehicle. No other damage was sustained.

• A student's wallet was stolen from the Anthropology Building, where it was left unattended. Loss is estimated at \$20.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

• A man with a gun entered the Norland Mattress and Furniture store, 900 N. Scottsdale Road, and demanded all the money in the register. The clerk gave him the money, and the thief told the clerk to go to the back of the store.

When the clerk turned around, the thief sprayed her in the head with a chemical police believe was mace. The suspect was last seen running south on Scottsdale Road.

Police have no suspects in the case.

Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.



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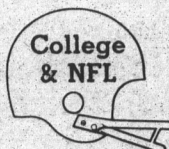
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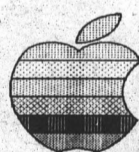
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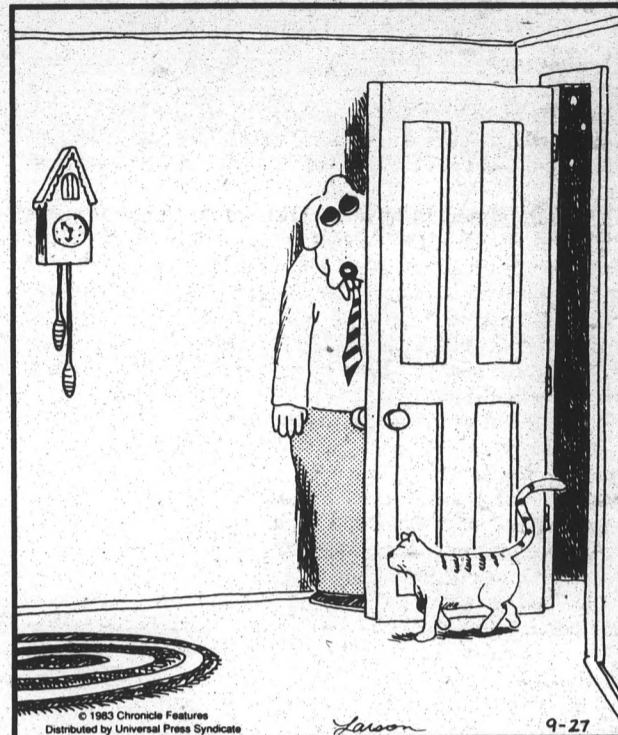
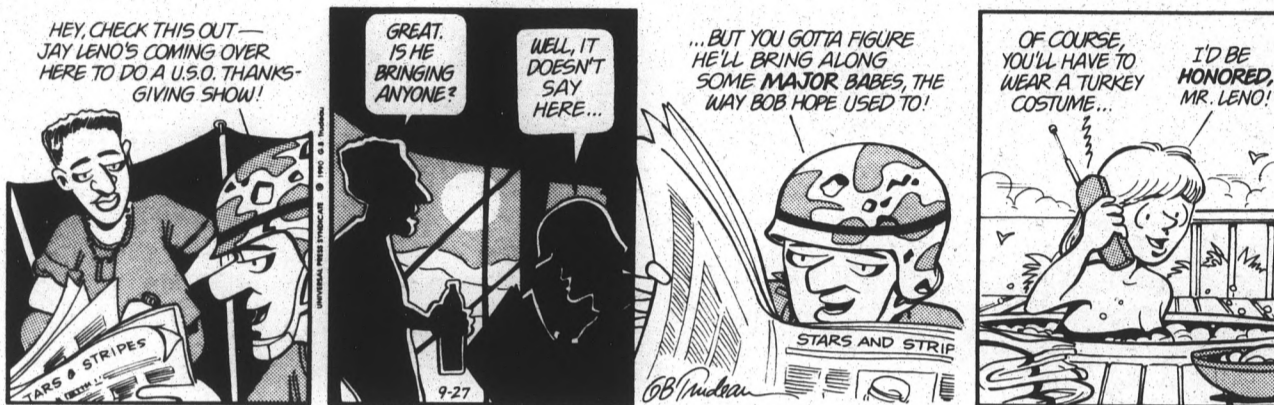
by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



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Games you can play with your cat.

Rainey Days

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Weird Wire

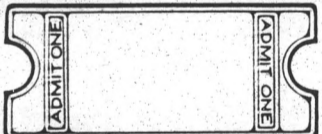
BERKELEY SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — A woman has pleaded no contest to a contempt citation for dumping thousands of cockroaches in a courtroom to protest conditions at her rented house.

Maria Terwen, 67, entered the plea Tuesday. Morgan County Magistrate Donald Sharp did not fine Terwen, but his assistant, Cindy Stotler, said the county could bill Terwen for the cost of spraying the courthouse with insecticide.

Terwen dumped thousands of roaches on Magistrate Margaret Gordon's desk during a hearing on a complaint filed against Terwen by her landlord. The landlord had complained that Terwen was \$5,400 behind in rent. Terwen said she had no money.

Terwen, who has 17 dogs and cats, said there are so many roaches in the house she must shake off her clothes before putting them on and must skim roaches from her cats' milk bowl when she feeds them.

Magistrate court officials halted the rent case after the hearing, Stotler said.

State Press Classifieds  That's the ticket!

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Collins to return for ASU

By PAUL CORO
State Press

The ASU football team's resilience to devastating injuries shined through again Wednesday when junior Shane Collins' status went from out for the season to returning as early as Oct. 6.

Originally slated to have reconstructive surgery on his right knee Tuesday, the 6-foot-4, 268-pound Collins will now wear a brace that may allow him to return as early as the Washington game a week from Saturday or as late as the Oct. 27 USC game.

"If we are fortunate enough to get Shane Collins back, it will be a great boost for the football team," Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said.

"I still think, at this point, we've just got to wait and see what happens. We've got to see how he feels after he's had a chance to run around a little bit."

Collins will receive the DON-JOY De-rotational brace today and will begin his conditioning program on Tuesday. He has been running since Tuesday and will add lateral and backward movement as he can.

"He has passed the first test from a physician's standpoint," ASU football team trainer Perry Edinger said. "Now, the next test is whether he is able to perform functionally."

"The chances are just as good for Washington as they are for SC."

During Collins' arthroscopic surgery on Sept. 14, team physician Dr. Norman Fee discovered a torn anterior cruciate ligament but no other damage. The findings, along with Collins' tremendous strength, allowed him the option of wearing the brace and postponing surgery.

Collins will now undergo reconstructive surgery after the season. The 1990 NCAA outdoor shot put champion will miss

the spring track and field season and return to football in October next year.

Edinger, a former trainer at West Virginia, said two Mountaineer football players returned successfully from the same type of injury with the brace. Phoenix Sun Ricky Blanton also recuperated from an anterior cruciate tear.

While at North Carolina, Marmie said running back Terry Anthony returned from an anterior cruciate problem and had a 1,000-yard season.

ASU starting strong safety Floyd Fields also wears the brace, but Edinger said Collins will be even less limited by it than Fields.

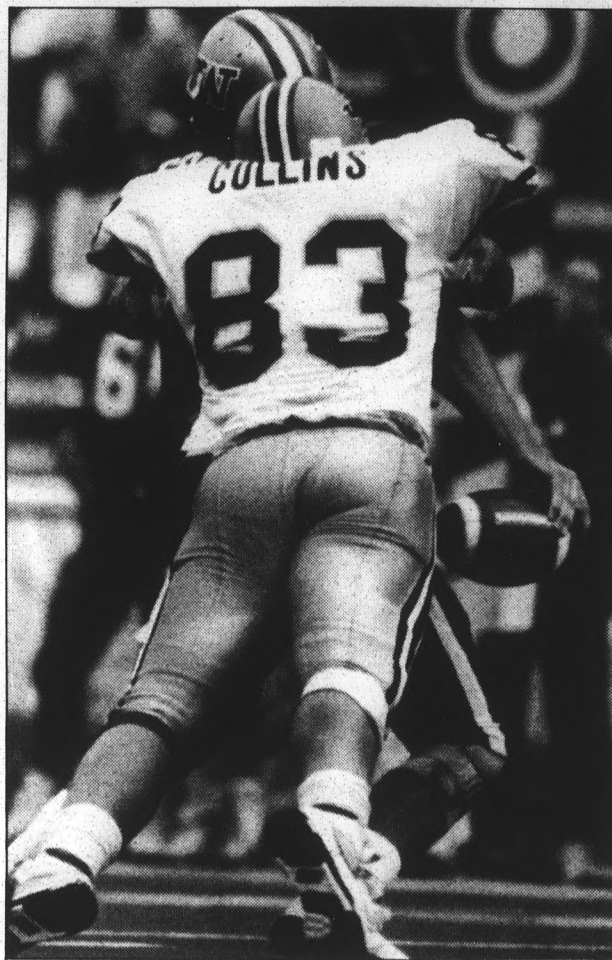
While Edinger said the brace gives Collins a 50-50 shot at finishing the season, he added that Collins can't cause any more damage to the knee by playing on it.

Collins suffered the injury in the Sun Devils' opener against Baylor. He already used his redshirt season in 1987.

•Redshirt freshman George Montgomery, the starting tailback, will miss his third consecutive practice today because of shin splints. He also will undergo a bonescan today and is questionable for Saturday's Missouri game. If he is unable to play, junior Leonard Russell will start and sophomore Kevin Galbreath will move to No. 2.

•Senior Drew Metcalf, the other ASU player making incredible injury recovery, practiced in full gear again Wednesday. Marmie said Metcalf will not be ready for Saturday. However, he could see action soon as the long snapper. Metcalf suffered a broken fibula at Camp Tontozona.

•Sophomore reserve center Jim Watson (knee sprain) jogged Wednesday. Darren Woodson (ankle sprain), Pat Mason (shoulder sprain), Greg Kordas (shoulder sprain) and Bryan Hooks (ankle strain) are all expected to play Saturday.



State Press photo

Collins

Competition from behind keeps Richey focused

By PAUL CORO
State Press

ASU sophomore placekicker Mike Richey had heard all the kicking cliches before, but until the Sun Devils' last game, they never applied to him.

Then, for the first time in his career, he missed a field goal attempt from 33 yards as the first half ended of the Sept. 25 Colorado State game.

"You're only as good as your next kick," he remembered.

ASU opened the second half with a scoring drive, after which, Richey's extra-point attempt was wide.

"Bad things come in threes," he recalled. "So what's next?"

Richey proceeded to split the uprights on a career-high 48-yarder that not only ended his short-lived miss streak and secured the Sun Devil win, but brought him back out of an emotional rut.

"I was pretty hard on myself right after the first kick, but everyone was supportive," the 1988 Tempe Corona del Sol High School graduate said. "I totally thought the wheels were going to fall off when I missed the extra point."

"The main thing that helped me was coming in and kicking that long one. That took a lot of the pressure off of dwelling on the past and trying to move on."

Yet, Richey said he still thinks about how long he could have gone. In eight career games, Richey had connected on all eight field goal attempts and 21 extra point attempts.

"You always have that dream that you could keep it going," Richey said. "I felt I could keep it up."

Richey has already lived out many of his childhood dreams of growing up to kick for ASU. After graduating from Corona, Richey was headed for Mesa Community College until an "honest" talk from Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie convinced him to walk on.

The 1989 season was difficult for Richey as he redshirted and Alan Zendejas secured his hold on the position.

"It was struggles from the beginning," Richey said. "A lot of times, I was ready to quit. I didn't think the coaches were noticing what I was doing. I thought I was never going to get a chance."

Wrong. After Zendejas' level of play deteriorated, Richey booted him out of the job midway through the 1989 season.

"When I first went out (vs. UCLA), I thought I would be terrible but it went well," Richey said.

And it has been ever since. With last season's momentum and job controversy behind him, Richey went into spring drills as the kicker. Richey said his comfort zone made it easier and harder because while he knew where he stood, he knew people expected him to improve.

Richey then got a kick from behind when strong-legged Steve Rausch returned to ASU to vie for the kicking duties. However, Richey held off any challenge and Rausch has been delegated to kickoffs and long field goals.

"Having someone behind me has kind of kept me in focus more," Richey said. "I know what he's thinking because I was in his situation last year."

Because he tried to do too much at Camp Tontozona, Richey said he began to struggle until kicking coach Don Bocchi pulled him aside one day.

"He said, 'Don't try to do too much, the job is yours,'" Richey said. "After that, I started kicking the ball well and everything has been going good."

But holding to one of Marmie's favorite axioms, "What are you going to do now?," Richey wants to do even more. He said he can make field goals consistently from 52 yards. His 48-yarder against CSU landed in the second row.

According to Richey, he kicks better in games than practice because the ball "seems to fly" and his adrenaline is going. Despite the impact of his few plays, the aspiring sports psychologist said he avoids thinking about what he is doing and relies on instinct.

While Richey has already met most of his childhood football fantasies, Richey said there is still one dream he and thousands of other faithful ASU fans would like to see realized.

"I want to kick the field goal against UofA to put us in the Rose Bowl," Richey said. "That's a dream that's been in my mind since I was old enough to watch Sun Devil football. That dream will never die."



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Sun Devil kicker Mike Richey has made eight of nine field goal attempts and 21 of 22 extra point attempts in his eight-game ASU career.

Sun Devil golf takes third at Invitational; Mikulas finishes fifth

From staff reports

The ASU women's golf team fought off a threatening Washington squad to finish its first event of the fall season in a familiar spot.

The Sun Devils recorded four third-place team finishes in the 1989-90 season and started off the 1990-91 season in the same spot as they rallied to hold on to third place in the University of Oregon Invitational in Vancouver, Wash., Wednesday.

ASU, the defending NCAA champions, shot a final round of 313 to finish 41 strokes back of first-place UofA and 18 strokes behind second-place UCLA.

Junior Lynne Mikulas was one of two Sun Devils to post top-10 performances. Mikulas was consistent, shooting a two-over-par 76 in each of the three rounds.

Two Wildcats, Debbie Parks and Annika Sorenstam, tied for medalist honors with three-round scores of even-par 222.

A third UofA golfer, Mette Hageman, concluded the event three shots behind her teammates.

Sun Devil freshman Tracy Cone, playing on her home course, shot a final round 78 to end her collegiate debut at 15-over-par and land her in a tie for 11th place.

The lone senior on the ASU squad, Mindy Bono, posted a three-round score of 81-76-79-236 for ninth place, second best on the team.

Classifieds

Page 14

Thursday, September 27, 1990

State Press

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TWO ROOMMATES needed to share three bedroom, two bath condo in Scottsdale. Newly remodeled kitchen and bath, semi-furnished. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Lori, 946-5997.

HOMES FOR SALE

ZERO DOWN, \$1,500 closing cost will move you in. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, completely landscaped. South Mountain contemporary home, neutral colors. 15 minutes from ASU. \$568 monthly payment, mint condition. 276-1506.

HOMES FOR SALE

10-MINUTE COMMUTE to ASU. 3 bedroom, quiet cul-de-sac, great yard, fireplace, double garage. \$88,500. 968-3206.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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

Buy of the Week

Papago Park
2 bd, 1st floor, 9 1/2% FHA no-qual. loan. \$74,000.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

FURNITURE

BEDS, TWIN: \$70; Full size: \$85. Never used, still in factory wrapper. 5-drawer chest, \$50. Will deliver. 256-9245.

MUST SELL! Queen waterbed. Bookcase headboard, 6 drawers. \$100 or best offer. Steve, 893-0584.

COMPUTERS

ACCESS YOUR school's computer from home. Save valuable travel time as you enjoy the convenience of telecomputing. \$215 complete. Free delivery and training. Call Jim at 840-2616. Connect today. Your grades will thank you.

IBM COMPATIBLE 286, 1 megabyte memory, 20 megabyte hard drive, 5 1/4 inch floppy with IBM Proprinter II. Call 971-5881.

IBM-COMPATIBLE 256K, monochrome monitor, dot matrix printer, 2 dual floppy disk drive. \$700. Kim, 830-1849.

IBM COMPUTER games: King's Quest 4, Leisure Suit Larry 2 and 3, more. \$20 each. Greg, 345-9041.

IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS

From \$449
640 K, Monitor, Keyboard, Software
The Computer Concern
1000 E. Apache, #119
Tempe, 921-1129

COMPUTER MULTI-SYSTEMS

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

225 W. University
Next to Buffalo Exchange
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10-2 Sat



Financing Available

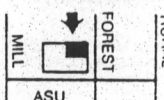
JEWELRY

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

MILL AVENUE JEWELERS
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FULL SERVICE JEWELERS
Custom Design & Remounts
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Pulsar Watches/Pearls

CLOTHING

BUY • SELL • TRADE CLOTHES PEDDLER
New Location — ARCHES



Clothes Peddler
966-2300

M-Th 10-8:30, F-Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BURTON SNOWBOARD: Cruise 155, great condition. \$230 or best offer. Call Brian, 784-0515.

AUTOMOBILES

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

AUTOMOBILES

1976 TOYOTA Celica. Air conditioning, good tires, 5-speed, new clutch, runs well. \$650. Kim, 839-5306.

1978 FORD Spider 124 convertible. Fine condition. Looks and runs great. \$2,495. 230-8063.

1981 CHEVETTE, air conditioning, automatic, new tires, low miles. \$695. Call 946-7864, leave message.

1984 BMW 318i. Blue, only 47,000 miles. Automatic, air-conditioning, sunroof, perfect condition. \$8,950. 759-7530.

1985 VW Cabriolet. Looks and runs great. \$7,500/offer. Charcoal Black. Call Tiffany, 897-9256.

1986 HYUNDAI GLS sedan, blue, automatic, AM/FM cassette, air, 60,000 miles. \$3,200. 829-7527.

1987 OLDS Calais, excellent condition, sale owner, must sell, upgraded stereo, air. \$5,995. 370-0270/892-0145.

1989 ISUZU Amigo XS. Air, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, sunroof, red, 3/36,000 warranty. \$12,500. 967-9231.

1990 JEEP Wrangler. 5-speed, 4x4. 500 miles. Was won in a raffle. Excellent condition. Call 934-5795, leave message, or call after 6pm.

'76 GMC van, 85,000 miles, custom beds, runs excellent. Must sell, leaving country. \$1,200. 967-6086. Radio cassette.

'87 MUSTANG LX convertible. Low miles, very clean, white with white top, red interior, auto with overdrive, cruise control, power mirrors, air, tilt and premium sound, new tires. \$8,999. 947-5407, leave message.

'88 ISUZU Impulse. White with gray interior. 33,000 miles. \$8,900/offer. Call Amy, 829-7178.

FOR SALE: 1974 BMW 2002, 4-speed, air, new interior, runs great. Call Tom, 966-9528.

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

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA 150 Elite scooter, white, mint condition, only 3,300 miles. \$1,500/offer. Greg, 345-9041.

1983 SUZUKI GR650. New tires, brakes, starter, stator, etc... Have receipts. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 921-2914.

1985 NINJA 600R. Runs, looks excellent. Black and red. \$2,000 or offer. Call Craig, 345-1859.

1987 HONDA Elite 150 scooter. Asking \$1,000 or best offer. 491-4006.

'80 YAMAHA 650 Special. Looks good, runs good. \$600. 967-1316 after 5pm.

HONDA ELITE 80 for sale. In most excellent condition. Best offer. 921-1278. Laura.

HONDA TRAIL 110, on/off scooter. 1982. 1,100 original miles, runs great, will trade for video camera. Call 829-6925.

BICYCLES

A MENS 10-speed Schwinn Varsity 23-inch frame. Original leather seat. \$100/offer. 860-6546.

BENOTTO— RACING bike. Paid \$450. Excellent condition. \$150. Good triathlon starter bike. Call Ron, 965-2974.

BENOTTO TOTAL race, ridden less than 500 miles, many extras, shoes, helmet, etc. \$550. 971-3445.

BIKES—\$100 OFF on 1990 mountain bikes on stock from Bianchi, Shogun, Muddy-Fox, Marin, Peugeot. Offer expires 9/29/90. Bicycle Store, 1042 South Terrace. 966-6070.

MOUNTAIN BIKE small mens frame, just tuned. \$90. Jackie, 921-9530 (leave message).

PEUGEOT RACING bike, all Shimano 105, Biopace. Excellent condition. \$225/offer. 921-2011.

RED SCHWINN Le Tour 12-speed. 19-inch frame with accessories. Need to sell. \$250 or best offer. Jill, 784-6045.

YOKOIA: TWO never-used light-weight ladies 12-speed bikes. \$100 each. 451-7570.

TRAVEL

WANT TO go to LA? Airfare too much? LA Express can get you there for half the price. Ground transportation provided on weekends to fit your schedule. Call 784-9728 for information and reservations.

TRAVEL

CHICAGO THANKSGIVING plane ticket, one-way, 11/21, America West. Free drinks, dinner, movie. \$100. Call Lisa, 461-8597 anytime.

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

FLY TO the northeast for half price. Travel voucher good for round-trip airfare on America West. Call evenings, 867-1645.

SEMESTER AT Sea information and video. 9/27 and 10/4, 3-4pm in the Coconino Room no. 224, MU. 10/3, 12-1pm, Yuma Room no. 211. For further information, call 1(800)854-0195, Dawn Ferguson.

TRANSPORTATION

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DREAMING OF your own business in a multi-billion dollar industry? Small investment, large returns. Call 1(800)866-1369 for 24-hour recorded information.

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

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

AIRLINES HIRING immediate entry-level customer service, flight attendants, clerical, and maintenance. Top pay and benefits. Some college preferred. (303)441-2448.

ALPHA PHI— Prepare to bust the competition. We're anxiously waiting for games. Love, your coaches.

ALPHA PHI— Your coaches have faith in you. Make us proud on Saturday.

APPLE ONE is still currently hiring inventory workers for the weekend. Day and evening shifts available. Apply today at 20 East University. Bring a friend and work as a team.

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

ATTENTION COLLEGE Students: We are looking for students in our advertisement department. Must be outgoing, enthusiastic, and self-motivated. Earn \$75-\$350 per week. Call Charles Turnbow, 423-7012, between 10am-12pm.

BANQUET SERVERS, waitress and waiter experience acceptable. Work at some of the top resorts in the area. We'll work you around your schedule. Apply today: Apple One, 20 East University.

BEST FUNDRAISER 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.

BROADWAY SOUTHWEST has full-time permanent and temporary openings for collectors. Shifts may begin at 6am or end at 9pm. Collections, retail credit, typing, CRT, or phone experience are desirable. Apply in the 3rd floor personnel office at our Fiesta Mall store, Monday-Friday, 10-2 or 2-4:30. EOE.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE, growing young company, seeks part-time, energetic, people-oriented, fashion enthusiasts to train as a buyer in our recycled clothing store. \$4.25/hour to start plus benefits and bonus plan. Apply: 227 West University, Monday-Saturday, 10-5; Sunday, 12-4.

CRAZY COLLEGE entrepreneurs: Have fun, make lotsa money. Call 994-2101, 24-hour recorded message.

CREATIVE WRITERS. Poetry, short story, submissions accepted for Tempe press. 10/5 deadline. C/O South Ask Press, 532 South Ash, no.202, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

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.

DRIVER NEEDED to pick up and take student to afterschool activities, 2 days a week, \$5 an hour plus gas. 956-6222.

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.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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

FAST CASH. Must have car. \$6-8 per hour. Immediate employment. No interviewing. Call Steve, 967-6879.

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.

GREAT PART-TIME jobs: clerical, light industrial, data entry, word processing and many more. For more information, call 11th Hour Temporaries, Tempe location, 894-1302.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, must be available after 2pm weekdays, weekends fluctuate. Near campus, kids involved. 894-5281, 966-4918.

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

NEED HELP distributing quality and popular skin, hair, nutrition products. High commission, flexible hours. 280-2108.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE work, \$4.50 per hour. Spectrum Electronics, 968-5502.

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

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

PIZZA COOK wanted. Experience a must. Room for advancement and good pay. Call Todd at Cardinal's Pizza, 829-0064.

PIZZA DELIVERY drivers wanted. Daily pay, flexible hours. Immediate positions. Call Todd at Cardinal's Pizza, 829-0064.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring dishwasher/busser, lunch waitresses, and hostess/cocktail. Apply in person: 5001 East Washington, 10am to 11:30am and after 1:30pm.

TACO CABANA, part-time positions, flexible hours, extra benefits. Apply in person: 25 West University Drive.

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL


PART-TIME: TEMPE, Mesa locations. Flexible hours: morning, afternoon, Saturdays. General office, secretarial skills a plus. Will train. Call immediately for interview: 966-7904 from 9-6.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

6 EAST LOUNGE
6 E. 7th St.
Tempe
25¢ pool
Music
Happy Hour
M-F 3-6
966-2111

TONITE
9pm-12:45am
REVERSE HAPPY HOUR
70c Drafts
Bud, Bud Light
2 for 1
Mini JAGERS
BANDERSNATCH
5th St & Forest
BREW PUB

Mr. Duff's
LADIES—DO GEORGE



Tonite—\$1.00 Drinks at McDuffys!

ASH
UNIVERSITY
MILL AVE
966-5600

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND AT Student Recreation Center: Women's Pulsar watch. Call Nancy, 968-3796.

FOUND: LOST purse on Cady Mall and Tyler. Go to MU Lost and Found.

LOST: BLUE Gani Sport hip pack. Contents: makeup, etc. Lost 9/23 between P.E. West and COB, between 7:30-10:30am. Reward: 963-9229.

REWARD! FOR blue dayback (Westwind). Lost on 9/21, Friday night, after movies in MU. Call 965-7198 or 921-9906, leave message.

PERSONALS

AAAAAAA WANTED: 5'2", 105 pounds, Taurus. Long brown hair, beautiful brown eyes, and a smile I can't live without. You know where I am. Chris.

AAAAA GAMMA Phi— Have you met Coach "Pear" yet? Wednesday night is your chance at Flakey's. Get psyched for seed spitting and Watermelon decorating!!! Love your coaches.

ADPI JENNIE— Your big sis is watching you and loves you alot! Trust your sisters.

AGD GAYL: Hey there! I just wanted to let you know how happy I am that you're my Mom! I'm really looking forward to an incredible year! Love, Your Little Squirrel.

ALPHA PHI Jennifer Rabin your mom is beary excited to have you on Sunday!

A PHI— Amy S. Your new mommy luv's her baby! See you Sunday.

A PHI Kim McRoy. I can't wait to get to know you. Love, Mom.

A-PHI MARCIE Spivok! You are your own person! Hang in there! Love, den-mom Allison.

A-PHI TAMI W. Can't wait to see you on Sunday! —Love Mom.

ARE YOU a student? Is it your birthday? Bring your valid college ID to the State Press classified department in the south basement of Matthews Center and you can wish yourself or someone else a happy day with a free 15-word personal ad! Happy Birthday!!

ATTENTION GREEKS! Pledges, associates and actives, be a part of the Will Keim teleconference. Sunday, September 30, 3-6pm, BAC 216 and 316.

ATTENTION GREEKS! Don't forget about the Will Keim teleconference Sunday, September 30.

AXO KIM T.— Remember— no secrets. I know everything. RE:JITB. Luv, Mom.

AXO LAURIE. I'm so glad you're my formal date. Which day is it? Just kidding. We'll have a blast. See ya Bye! Chris.

AXO PLEDGE Trace: Your pledge mom loves you!

AXO PLEDGE Jeannie, a wonderful daughter you prove to be. In a while I'll reveal to thee— my identity. What a surprise it will be! XOXO Mommy.

CHI-O ACTIVES us pledges can't wait to find out who our bis sis' are!

CHI-O CARY Bailen: Friendship is reaching out for someone's hand and touching their heart!

CHI-O KRISTEN— You're the greatest!!! Can't wait to present my awesome little sis! Love ???

CHI-O PLEDGES hope you all are psyched for pledge presents! I know that I am! This is a time to remember! Love, Karen.

CHI-O ROMAIN: You're the most awesome Lil Sis I could ever want! Enjoy Pledge Presents!

CHI-O'S MINDY and Stormy! I do believe he is about to spawn 17 lives! Love, Barb.

DELTA ONLY two days left get psyched for Bust. Love your coaches!

RESTAURANTS/BARS

PERSONALS

COME JOIN the fun with the ASU Wrestletes. Call Gina, 820-7385 for more information.

FJI CHARTER— Can't wait to party Saturday night at Chi-O presents!! Get ready, look sharp!!

GREEKS! WILL Keim teleconference Sunday, September 30. Over 100 schools participating. Be a part!

GREEKS! WILL Keim teleconference Sunday, September 30, 3-6pm, BAC 216 and 316.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Erica. You H.B.S. Be careful on campus Home, you might poke your eye out. How are we suppose to walk around campus on your Birthday? Time to move on in life— Next victim? From your fellow homewreckers Lucinda and Chris.

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

HI PRETTIES! — H.G. get some composer on your way to the UM with M.P!

JULIET— THE arena is cluttered, now with six Juliet. But romance means loyalty, in its truest form yet. —So to my many other maidens, who valiantly took part, I surrender to you with a piece of my heart. —My divine alchemist, I will miss you the most. But I've chosen "Ma' Lady," for my Juliet ghost. —To my princess, a rose, I promise to give, marking this day, that our romance would live. —Romeo.

KIM KULL— Where were you Sunday Night? The marg was waiting for you. Do you know me? I don't carry the American Express card.

LAMBDA CHI'S you all are the best! We are going to take it all again! Love Alpha Gam.

LAMBDA-CHI COACHES Jim, Wish-bone, Greg, and Ruth! Tri-Sigma Love You!!!

PI PHIS WATERMELON Bust is just two days away so make room on your trophy shelf because first place is yours. Love your coaches.

P.S.E. P.M. Dave, your big sibling is watching!

PSE PM J.G. Rosholt. Your big sibling is always around — watch out. Clue no. 1 — Init. Nov. 1988 — Get it? Big Sib.

ROCKIN' LOOKING for your shoe? Fun in Nov. but how about sooner? Come get your shoe and let's go! —Jazzy.

SAE'S IN 205—Friday (9/21), Kyotos, Cannery, fun! Saturday (9/22), Delta Sig, rain convention, even better. Hope to see you again. Please reply??!

SIGMA NU T.J.— We are going to rage at the Kappa formal. I am looking forward to it! Love, Jenny.

SK 1, 2: All for one and one for all... or in our case... you guys are the best!! Love!

TO MY Homies, how are we supposed to think around here? Peace, E—.

TORRI: WISHING you happy Birthday and a safe trip. We'll have to get together when you get back. XOXO's, Nick.

TRIDELTS ARE Bustin out for H2O Bust!

TRI-SIGMA: "SPUNKY", I'm sorry Oh! God I'm sorry. Please forgive me! I love you as a friend. "Spanky".

TRI SIGMA Pammy! Cheer up sweetheart! I'll take care of you! Love you, Kelli.

TRI SIGMA Poopies! Let's go out and kick some watermelon!

TRI SIGS the Phi Pisis are looking forward to our exchange this Saturday! Party! Party!

TRI SIGS the Phi Pisis are looking forward to our exchange this Friday! Party! Party!

TWN 1. Happy Birthday to the best sister ever. Have a great day. Twn 2.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

PERSONALS

VKC REMEMBER those red roses, and how they lost their heart? Much more would be missing, if we're too long apart. CWW.

CHILD CARE

ENERGETIC BABYSITTER needed for occasional weekend night and weekday. Hours vary, 4 children, must have own transportation. Reliable with references. 840-1620. Nonsmoker. 51st Street and Camelback area.

WANTED: LIVE-IN babysitter, part-time student okay. Room, board, salary. Near Paradise Valley Mall. Own transportation necessary. 494-4204.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: HAPPILY-MARRIED couple wants a healthy infant to adopt and love. Please call our adoption attorneys, 24 hours, collect: (408)288-7100.

ADOPTION. CARING New England couple wants to give love and cuddles to an infant we hope to adopt. If you are pregnant and considering adoption, call Jerry and Margaret collect at (802)235-2312. Let's help each other find a solution.

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

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

HAPPILY-MARRIED CHILDLESS couple with much love to give seeking to adopt newborn. Legal, medical expenses paid. Please call collect, Angela and Mike, (718)746-9082.

SERVICES

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

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

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

MOVE-IN/MOVE-OUT CLEANING. Specializing in detailed cleaning. 10 year experience. \$9/\$10 hourly. Sandy, 966-3961.

PERMANENT HAIR removal through electrolysis. Great student rates! 998-0343.

Cover Your Assets with Renters Insurance

From **\$800/month**

Protect Your Valuables
345-9525
Ask for Tom

Get Met. It Pays.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

\$1.75 AND up, professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Claudia, 964-8012.

A-1 TYPING Service, run by professional writer. Grammar corrected, writing improved, no extra charge, neat, fast, lowest rates. ASU location. 894-6768.

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

\$1.50/PAGE. On-campus pickup and delivery. Daily or FAX direct to me. WP5.1 and Laser printer. Class papers all types, charts, resumes, etc. 15 years experience. Robyn, 996-3911.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Type papers, forms, large or small. Reasonable, neat, quick service. Call 644-0364.

TYPING SERVICE: Fast, accurate, professional. Discounts available. \$1.75 per double-spaced page. Diane: 820-9324.

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

Grand Opening Career Resumes

Resumé Package: **\$14.95**

This package includes:

- One laser-printed resumé
- Ten copies on 24# paper
- Ten matching envelopes
- Ten sheets of 24# paper

Call Dennis **438-7341**
Expires 10-31-90

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

TYPING SERVICE: \$1.50/page. Quality typing. Proofing available. Fast turnaround. 1 block from campus. Leave message for Marilyn at 829-4959.

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

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

WORD PROCESSING, reasonable rates. Fast, dependable, accurate. Term papers, business letters, mail outs, etc. 839-7527.

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

INSTRUCTION

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

COCKTAIL SCHOOL. Earn big money! Learn fast, easy and fun. Call Julie at 990-1626.

TUTORS

ACCOUNTING AND finance professional instruction, study aides and examination strategies. Rates from \$6/hour. 497-2097, Gil.

ENGLISH TUTOR, paper editing. All subjects, professional experience. Reasonable rates. 829-6712.

MATH TUTOR. Senior math major experienced in tutoring. Day and evening times available. Dale, 967-7763.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: CATHOLIC gentlemen to help shape the world. Make a difference, join the Knight of Columbus. Call George (967-3440) or Ken (838-0008).

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

Crisis Pregnancy Center

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

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

IF YOUR BUSINESS WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555.

FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1990

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
This is a favorable time for making important career decisions and for dealing with those in high places. However, late in the day the unexpected takes you by surprise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
It's a good day to meet with a child's teacher. Creative types have the perfect day for promoting themselves. Some plans in connection with work are changed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
An unexpected expense could come now in connection with another. Dealings with bankers and realtors are favored. Tonight you'll find home entertaining a delight.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Partnership rapport is excellent and you'll be making important decisions together. Don't let one small thing going wrong tonight throw you off.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
In many ways this is an excellent time to further your business interests, but an unexpected development could cause a revision in some of your plans. Be adaptable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Serious thinking brings success to your activities, yet later in the day you're able to relax and unwind at a favorite haunt. An unexpected expense is likely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Improved concentration favors mental work today. Expected company may be unable to arrive. Privacy abets romance. You find the solution to a problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Friends are a big help to you today. Social life leads to romantic introductions. Your personality wins admirers. Tonight brings some surprise news.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You're practical and down-to-earth in your dealings with others. It should be a day of business success for you. A friend, though, could cost you money in some way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Everything goes pretty much your way today. Dealings with advisers are especially favored. You're warned against taking an unnecessary business risk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You'll be having important financial discussions today. Romance, too, is a plus. However, you're more in the mood for private times rather than outside socializing.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Both old and new friends bring happiness into your life today. Singles now meet with romantic introductions. Avoid getting involved in a risky financial scheme.

YOU BORN TODAY are independent and cooperative. You are a person who will end up doing your own thing, but you have a natural way with others. Your diplomatic nature would serve you well in a political or business career. You'll succeed in business for yourself and often are blessed with executive talents. Like many of your sign, you have a strong leaning to the arts. Birthdate of: Ed Sullivan, TV personality; Marcello Mastroianni, actor; and Brigitte Bardot, actress.


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see a lion,

to nature. Many

skirts with

trend is

and some proportions

that reflect this trend an

category, with many fine

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oversized sweater or top

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and pattern s

embroidered s

novelty jackets,

unlimited luxury

favorite of the sea

paris blues



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 SKIRT IN RAYON. 38.00.**

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