

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, October 4, 1990

Coor improves community relations

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor promised to improve communication lines and work with neighborhood associations in an effort to gain input from surrounding residential communities in ASU's master plan for expansion and development.

Coor's statements came at a meeting Tuesday in which almost 100 residents from the Daley Park, University Park and Ash Avenue neighborhood associations expressed their desires to be included in ASU expansion projects that could affect their communities.

At the meeting, Coor focused on the need to better define

the boundaries of ASU in relation to surrounding neighborhoods.

The University president also expressed his willingness to involve neighborhoods in pertinent aspects of ASU's master plan process, which includes the placement of new buildings, the construction of parking structures, campus aesthetics and other developments around campus.

Coor said he is confident about ASU's relations with its neighbors.

"I think it (communication) is good and can be improved by active, open consultation," he said.

Dan Durrenberger, chairman of the Daley Park Neighborhood Association, said Coor is the first person from

ASU who has seriously become involved with neighborhood representatives to create a positive outlook for the future.

"The fact that Dr. Coor took time out of his schedule to meet with three (neighborhood) associations would suggest they (ASU) are definitely on the upswing," Durrenberger said.

Durrenberger said the neighborhoods adjacent to ASU are concerned about ASU's relative boundaries and how firm those boundaries will remain.

"We are interested in developing a dialogue with the University concerning matters of land acquisition, building construction and automobile traffic," he said.

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Students study birds, bees in Hayden halls

By MICHELLE PAUL
State Press

ASU students apparently have more in mind than just reading and studying in Hayden Library.

A library custodian recently asked ASU police to step up patrols in Hayden's hallowed halls right before daily closing, claiming that "sexual encounters" have occurred during the past several weeks.

'We have such an open building, there are places for kids to go.'
— Virginia Sylvester

Physical Plant employees would not comment on the incidents and said it was an issue better left to the ASU Department of Public Safety.

ASU police said they have responded with additional patrols.

"We've gone ahead and increased our patrols in that area," said Doug Bartosh, associate director of ASU DPS.

"The custodians are a good source of information and we follow through and give them all the support we can," Bartosh said.

Virginia Sylvester, head of access services at Hayden Library, said the

library's stairwells are prime hideaways for couples.

"The inner stairwells at night can get to be pretty quiet," she said.

She added that because the facility has five floors, it is difficult to monitor activity in all areas of the building.

"We have such an open building, there are places for kids to go," she said.

While the library has its own security guard who roams the building, Sylvester said he only works 40 hours a week. The library is open 107 hours each week.

Because University police officers ease up on some patrols when other areas need monitoring, Sylvester said it is necessary to remind the ASU DPS every few months that the library needs to be watched.

"The more patrols we can get in here, the better off we'll be," she said.

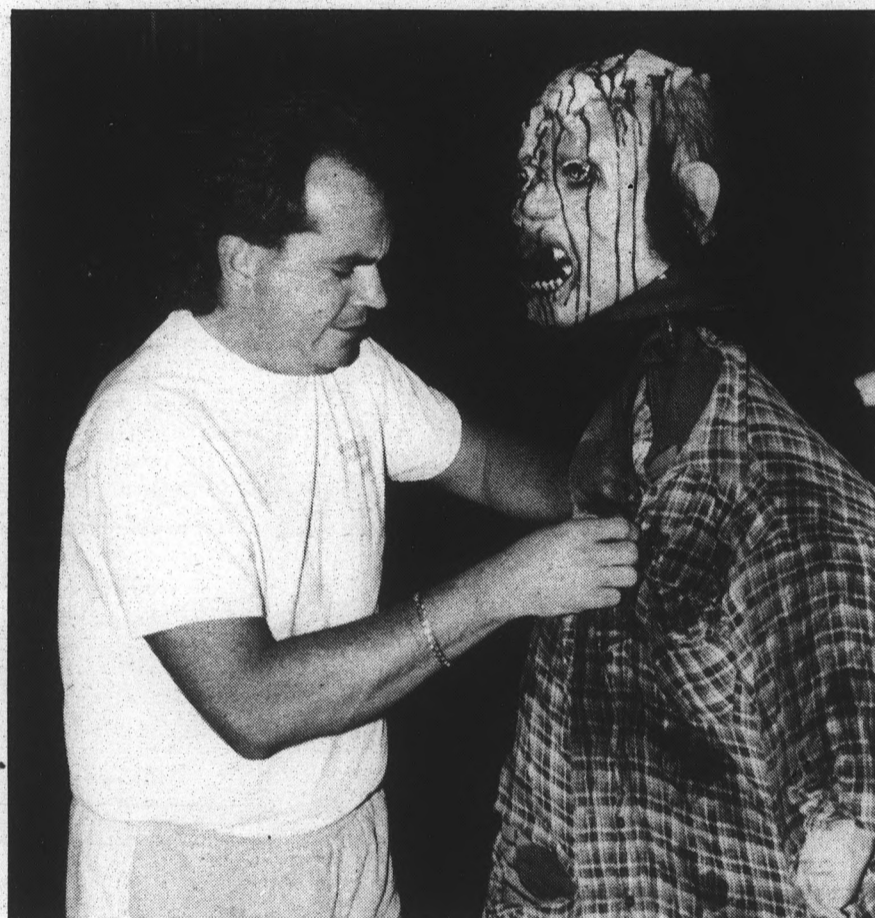
Library officials, Sylvester said, are attempting to contract Community Service Aides to patrol in and around the library.

Students and library employees seemed amused by the idea of sexual rendezvous among the bookshelves.

"I'm not offended or anything," said Tony Cha, a sophomore Accounting major. "I know those things are happening, but I didn't know they were happening here."

An employee at Hayden Library hadn't a clue about the romantic interludes.

"I don't know why they'd be doing it back there," said Treena Kay, who works at the library information desk.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Dressed to Kill

Kirk Weisenburger, left, helps his "friend" dress for work at the Haunted Happenin' spook house located in the Centerpoint Plaza parking lot on the corner of Mill Avenue and University Drive. The house will be open nightly from 6:30 to 11 p.m. beginning this evening until Oct. 31. Admission is \$6. All proceeds will go to the Cinquenta Women's Charity.

University officials considering new recycling strategies

By DIANE T. SANTORICO
State Press

Recycling contractors competing for the chance to take care of ASU's paper waste will have to wait at least a week as University officials try to choose the best plan to comply with the state's new recycling law.

A memorandum drafted last month by the President's Office that is to be the groundwork for initiating a new campuswide recycling program, was scheduled to be in effect by Oct. 1.

But the memorandum has not gone before ASU President Lattie Coor for review as of yet, said George Cathcart, director of ASU Information Services.

"The memorandum is just a draft," he said, "It was sent to all of the vice presidents for their consideration first."

After Coor reviews the University's revamped recycling proposal and chooses one of its four options, contractors will bid for the job of hauling away and sorting campus paper, said Gerald Snyder of ASU's Comptrollers Office.

"We will have no contract with just one firm," he said. "We will take phone bids from several firms."

Snyder added that Coor's decision should come within a week to 10 days.

The new campuswide proposal is necessary to meet the requirements of a new state law that requires full-scale recycling of 50 percent of all waste in government facilities by Nov. 1, 1991.

Under a previous agreement, Freedman Recycling in Tempe was the sole private contractor in charge of collecting and buying ASU's recyclable paper. ASU Surplus Property

did its part by collecting computer paper and selling it to recycling companies that offered the highest price.

Robin Freedman, Freedman Recycling's owner, said she agrees that bidding is the fairest method for contracting recycling companies but she said ASU should have informed her of what was going on sooner.

"I am just frustrated," she said. "No one has notified us and we still have our (collection) bins on campus."

Right now, Freedman said she was not sure how much she would bid to regain the opportunity to recycle ASU's paper because the company's offer would be based on market conditions.

"We would have to know what ASU expected of us before we can figure out how much the process would cost us," she

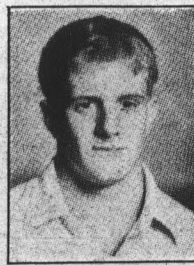
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Too good to be true:
Columnist Nicole Carroll reveals that ASU President Lattie Coor ain't perfect.
Page 4



Psyche!
The State Press Magazine takes an in-depth look at the New Age culture.
Magazine



Helping hand:
ASU's Kurt Lasher will once again fill in for injured quarterback Paul Justin in Saturday's football game against UW.
Page 15

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

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Local nuclear power plant charged with violations

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

The latest Palo Verde Nuclear Power Plant alleged violation, which could force the faltering station 36 miles west of Phoenix to pay a \$75,000 fine, has infuriated at least one local environmentalist.

"I think it's a sick mess and the whole damn thing should be closed down," said Pamela Swift, a member of the Toxic Waste Investigative Group in Phoenix, adding that this is just one of many problems the power plant has had.

The fine was imposed after a Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspection of Palo Verde's licensed operator medical examination program in July revealed violations.

The utility failed to notify the commission of licensed operators who had developed potentially dangerous medical conditions, NRC spokesman Greg Cook said.

The power plant also gave inaccurate certification to the NRC that candidates for operator licenses had received complete medical examinations, he said.

The alleged violations occurred between May 1987 and August 1990.

Swift said this type of problem is indicative of the poor management Palo Verde has experienced since it was built.

"Record keeping is just the tip of the iceberg," she said. "They are terribly mismanaged and always have been." Swift said that a \$75,000 fine is just a slap on the wrist for Palo Verde.

"I blame the nuclear regulatory agency," she said. "It's like I wonder who they are there for, it's not for us Salt River Project customers."

Palo Verde was notified of the NRC proposed fine on Sept. 26 and must either admit or deny the allegations by Oct. 26. If the fine is protested and later imposed, the power station could request a public hearing.

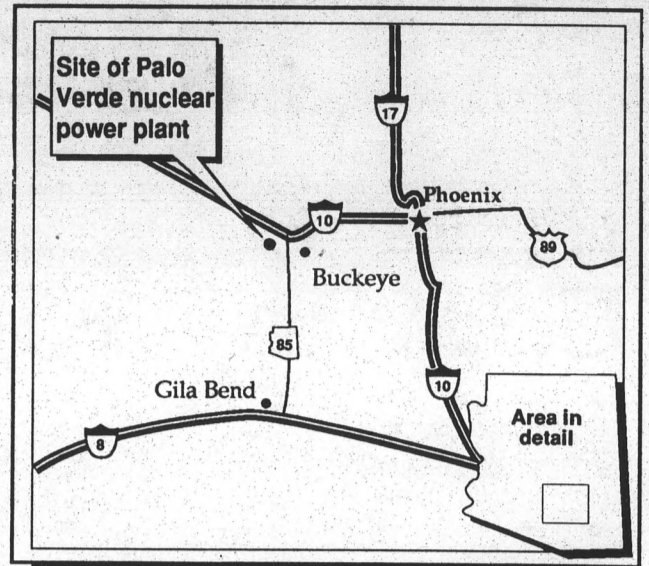
Palo Verde spokesman Don Andrews said he could not say how the power plant would respond until Oct. 26.

He said the alleged violations were not found until the July investigation, even though they had supposedly occurred over a three-year period.

Specifically, the power station was cited for failing to notify the NRC about four licensed operators who had developed medical conditions that would disqualify them from standing watch.

Those four instances include an operator with Meniere's disease, which attacks the inner ear and can cause loss of

Turn to Utility, page 10.



Steven Kricun/State Press

Today

Meetings

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

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Room 213.

• **NATAS** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Stauffer Building Room 132.

• **AISEEC** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Services Multi-Cultural Lounge.

• **NAA** will meet at 4 p.m. at 40 N. Central Ave., suite 900.

• **Association of American Indian Business Students** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Services Building Multi-Cultural Lounge.

• **Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Everyone welcome.

• **Center for Asian Studies** will meet at 3 p.m. in West Hall Room 109 for a fall social.

• **Amnesty International at ASU** will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU MUAB office.

• **Students for Choice** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

• **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.

• **Gun Devils** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

• **Association for Minority Journalists** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room.

• **Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council** will meet at 4 p.m. in ECG 145 to meet Dean C. Roland Haden.

• **ASU West Accounting Club** will meet at 2 p.m. in the ASU West Sands Classroom 105. Open to all accounting students.

• **MUAB Film Committee** will show "Always" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Union Cinema.

• **American Marketing Association** will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the MU Pima Room to listen to a guest speaker discuss life after college.

• **Young Democrats of Arizona** will meet at 3 p.m. in the

MU Yavapai Room.

• **University Toastmasters** will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room to improve public speaking skills.

• **Le Cercle Francais d'ASU** will meet at 2 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation to discuss Friday's soiree.

• **HKN** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Tempe Mission Palms Xavier Room.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room for a Bible study.

• **Student Orientation Service** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Services Building Amphitheater.

• **Episcopal/Anglican Campus Fellowship** will meet at 6 p.m. at the Lutheran Center.

Correction

In the Oct. 4 issue of the *State Press*, a front page story about faculty pay increases should have stated that the raises will not be based on merit.

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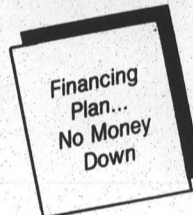


KZZP



For more information contact Sean Barry at
784-0575

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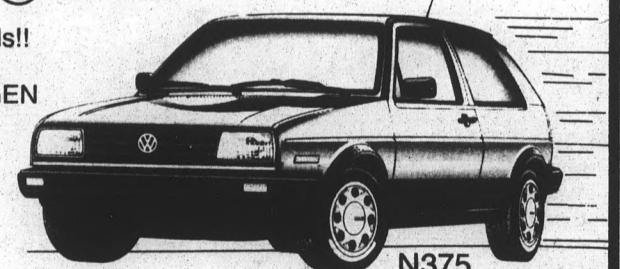


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ASU'S EXCLUSIVE VW DEALER

United Germany strives for peace

BERLIN (AP) — Leaders of a new Germany rushed to assure the world Wednesday that it would strive for peace in the future and would never forget the dark lessons of its Nazi past.

As most of the nation savored its first hours of unity and sovereignty after nightlong celebrations, leftist radicals protesting unification rampaged in Berlin. Police fired tear gas and water cannons in street battles, and about 50 people were arrested.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, widely credited with making unification possible, will visit Germany next month, a government spokesman said Wednesday. A hero's welcome is expected.

In a message to governments worldwide, Chancellor Helmut Kohl pledged Germany would never again pose the territorial claims that marked Germany from its initial unification in 1871 to its defeat and division in World War II.

"In the future, only peace will emanate from German soil," Kohl said.

"At the same time, we stand by our moral and legal responsibilities that arise from German history," Kohl added. That was a reference to the Nazi past and the Holocaust, which claimed the lives of 6 million Jews.

President Richard von Weizsaecker raised the same themes in his speech at the ceremony in Berlin's Philharmonic hall.

"The Nazi terror and the war it caused inflicted untold serious injustice and suffering on almost all of Europe and on us," he said. "We continuously recall the victims."

Among the several hundred invited guests was Heinz Galinski, an Auschwitz death camp survivor and now the leader of Germany's Jewish community.

"No one among us will forget that there never would have been a separation without the war started by Germany under Hitler," said von Weizsaecker, whose own father was convicted of two Nazi war crimes for

his role as a Foreign Ministry official.

Von Weizsaecker said: "For the first time, we Germans are not creating a point of contention on the European agenda."

Members of the renowned Berlin Philharmonic played works of famous German composers, including Johannes Brahms and Johann Sebastian Bach.

The rebirth of Germany as the greatest economic power in Europe has worried its neighbors, particularly Poland, one-third of whose territory once belonged to Germany. Kohl singled out Poland when saying that a future Germany will "make no territorial claims against anyone."

Kohl, however, reiterated plans to amend Germany's constitution to send German troops to the Persian Gulf. He said a united and sovereign Germany was willing to help U. N. efforts in "protecting and restoring peace."

Although Germany has committed \$2 billion to the U. S.-led multinational effort to isolate Iraq after Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait, Washington has urged the Germans to do more.

Germans say their constitution prevents them from sending troops outside NATO territory, but Kohl reaffirmed in his message that he will seek an amendment that will make such a move possible.

His message came after Germany held a nightlong nationwide celebration with fireworks and music.

The nation united at the stroke of midnight when a giant German flag was raised in front of the battle-scarred Reichstag building in Berlin. Kohl, von Weizsaecker and other leaders joined in singing the national anthem.

The unification came 11 months after the Berlin Wall fell in a peaceful revolt that cast aside Communist East German overlords.

Random violence marred the unification celebrations overnight in nearly a dozen cities, including Hamburg, Goettingen and Leipzig, the cradle of East Germany's peaceful revolution against the old



Associated Press photo

A huge German flag waves over the Reichstag building in Berlin after it was hoisted midnight Tuesday to celebrate the reunification of Germany.

Communist government.

In Berlin, about 20,000 protesters, most of them young leftists, rallied Wednesday in the working class district of Kreuzberg. As the march moved toward central Alexanderplatz square, a group of

protesters wearing masks broke store windows, set cars afire and scuffled with passers-by.

Police battled the protesters with nightsticks and fired water cannons and tear gas.

Princess Caroline's husband dies in boat accident

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Tragedy revisited Monaco's royal family Wednesday when Stefano Casiraghi, husband of Princess Caroline, died in a speedboat accident while defending his world title.

Caroline, a widow at 33, donned black mourning clothes and rushed home from Paris, where she was visiting. Eight years and three weeks earlier, her mother, Princess Grace, died after a car crash.

Witnesses said Casiraghi, 30, and co-pilot Patrice Innocenti drove their catamaran, the Pinot di Pinot, straight into a wave at about 93 mph during a morning heat of the World Offshore Championships being held near Monaco.

The 42-foot boat flipped over, ejecting Innocenti. Witnesses said Casiraghi remained strapped to his seat and bore the full impact of the vessel slamming into the water. The two-engine, five-ton boat then sank, witnesses said.

Gainfranco Rossi, head of the race organizing committee, told a news conference Casiraghi was killed instantly. He said other competitors, as well as divers and a doctor, rushed to the stricken boat and found Casiraghi trapped in the cockpit, already dead.

Casiraghi was a sophisticated international financier when, at 23, he married Caroline on Dec. 29, 1983.

At his death, he was chairman of Cogefar France, the French subsidiary of an Italian construction group owned by

Fiat. He also held a 52 percent interest in Engeco, which owns about 3,000 apartments in Monaco and is building a \$160 million apartment complex.

And he was the father of three children — two sons and a daughter.

Casiraghi and Innocenti had been favored to win the three-stage race, featuring sleek boats capable of speeds up to 125 mph.

The accident came 30 minutes after the second stage opened Wednesday. Organizers canceled the day's events but said they would resume Thursday or Friday.

Casiraghi had a passion for offshore racing. A competitor since 1984, he had won 12 of 80 races, including last year's world championship held off Atlantic City, N. J.

Weather conditions off Saint-Jean-Cap-Ferrat, between Monaco and Nice, were described as normal.

"He surely didn't have time to look out and, at that speed, stuck under the boat, must have been killed by the blow," said another racer, Michel Karsten.

Emergency crews quickly pulled both men out of the water. Innocenti was rushed to Princess Grace Hospital and Casiraghi reportedly was taken to the adjoining morgue.

The palace issued a two-sentence communique confirming the death about four hours after the accident.

The hospital said Innocenti, the boat's driver, was being

treated for his injuries. It did not elaborate.

Caroline, the oldest child of Prince Rainier III and the former Hollywood star Grace Kelly, divorced French playboy Philippe Junot in 1980. She married Casiraghi on Dec. 29, 1983 in a civil ceremony under a portrait of her late mother.

They have three children — Andrea, 6; Charlotte, 4; and Pierre, 3.

Their marriage brought some joy back to a family that was devastated by the death of Princess Grace in September 1982.

The automobile accident injured Caroline's younger sister, Princess Stephanie, and left Prince Rainier emotionally thunderstruck.

The relatively low-profile lifestyle Caroline had enjoyed since marrying Casiraghi contrasted vividly with the weekly splashes she made in the tabloids during the 1970s.

The couple were reported to have a close relationship and divided their time between Monaco, the tiny municipality ruled by Caroline's family since the 13th century, and Casiraghi's home outside Milan.

Their marriage followed Caroline's unhappy two-year union with Junot, who was 17 years her senior. He was photographed many times during their marriage in the company of other women.

Perpetrator of Gainesville murders remains a mystery

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The case of five slain college students remains "a massive whodunit" that may not be solved any time soon, the area's chief state prosecutor said.

About 150 members of a joint task force are still at work, trying to learn who was responsible for the late August killings, in which one victim was decapitated, State Attorney Len Register told *The Gainesville Sun* for an article published Wednesday.

"It might take a lot longer than we hoped," Register said.

He said the case is still wide open and the

suspect list remains fluid.

"Occasionally we'll pick up some suspects and we've been able to eliminate other suspects," Register said, without naming any either way.

"A fair inference is that this is still a massive whodunit. This is not to say that we're not making progress," he said.

The task force is following up about 5,000 tips logged in since the murders, he said.

Register revealed few details. Task-force members say they don't want to release information that might be needed for a successful prosecution.

Register also refused to talk about laboratory tests. He said 700 items from crime scenes and searches are being analyzed by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Sources told *The Sun* last week lab tests failed to place suspect Edward Lewis Humphrey at the three crime scenes and pointed to someone else.

Humphrey, jailed in lieu of \$1 million bail on a charge he beat his grandmother, goes on trial Monday in Melbourne on that charge.

Register said investigators have not ruled

out the possibility that more than one person committed the crimes, but he seemed to put no emphasis on that theory.

"I think it would be irresponsible if we close out any scenario," he said.

Increased police patrols will continue and Gainesville residents should maintain safety measures, he said.

"College is a carefree time in your life, and under these circumstances, that makes it a dangerous situation," Register said.

The bodies of the five college students were found in their off-campus apartments Aug. 26-28.

Scandal city

In search of the skeletons in Lattie Coor's closet

Nicole Carroll
Columnist



ASU President Lattie Coor can stroll from his office to the MU and know every student by name. He can walk into a room of disgruntled faculty members and walk out to "Three cheers for Lattie." He's been known to raise a beer or two with our very own editorial board.

And at a recent meeting with area neighborhood groups, he stopped in the middle of his remarks to greet a woman he met at a wedding 34 years ago. The once agitated audience turned to Jello.

Puh-leese!

The popular opinion around campus is that this man can do no wrong. But I haven't seen him walk across the Cady Mall fountain yet. Somebody, somewhere must know of some faux-pas our illustrious president has committed.

So I set out to find them.

I started with his personal secretary, Arlene. She has been with Coor since 1983, following him here from his post in Vermont. She would certainly know if he bent up all the paper clips, took his shoes off during meetings or left moldy coffee cups on his desk.

Nope. Uh-uh. Never.

"He's the epitome of decorum," she swears. "He's the perfect boss, the perfect friend."

Discouraged, but not down, I tried News Bureau Director George Cathcart. His job description simply states: "Make Coor look good." Certainly he must know the bad.

"I've got the easiest job in the world," Cathcart claims.

With a little prying he starts to mumble something about Coor not being good at eye contact before coming to the realization that "Hey, I have to work for this guy."

But he did warn me that there have been scores of reporters before me trying to dig up dirt, and who, facing a brick wall of Lattie-love, just gave up.

Not me. This was now a quest.

I wanted the truth.

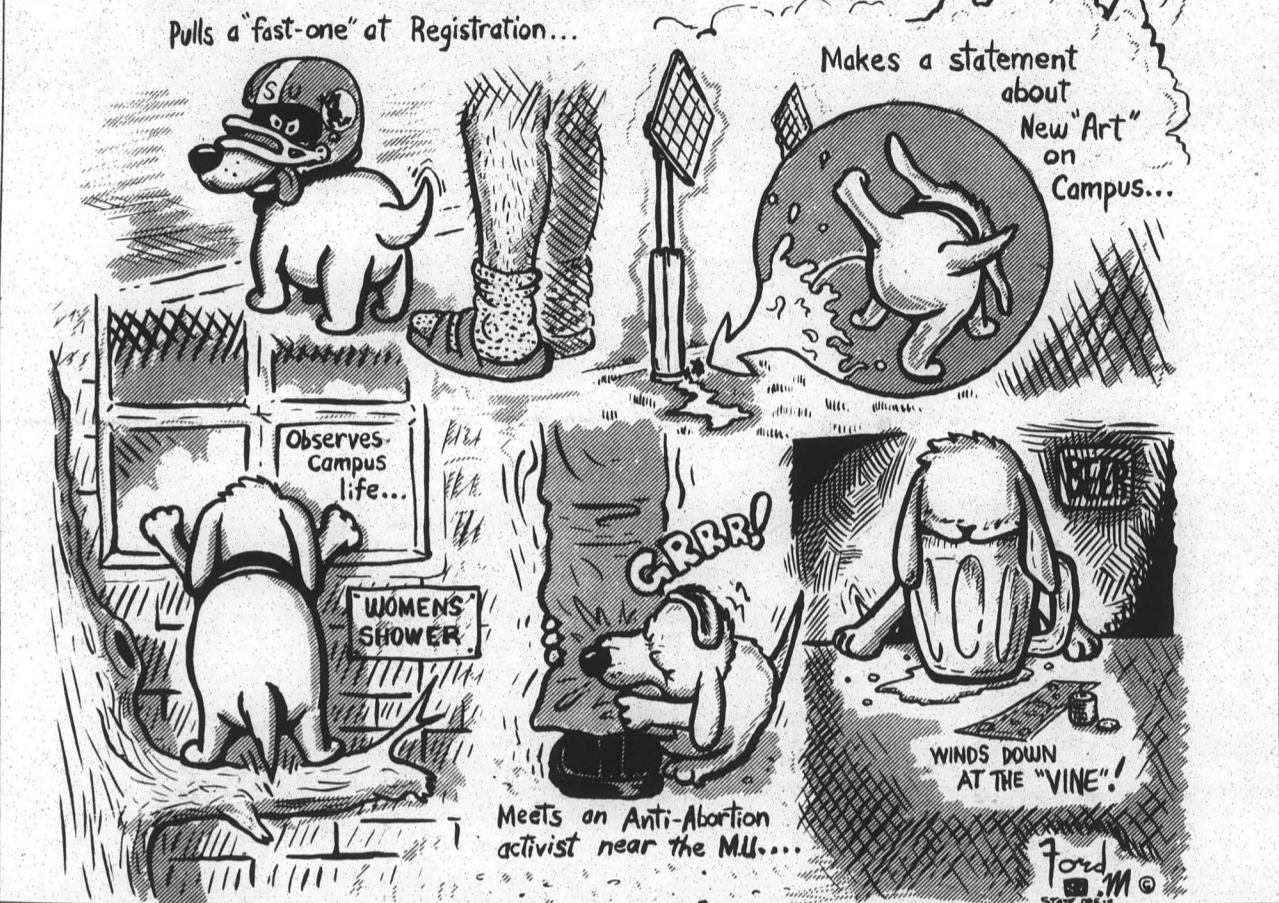
I called his mother.

"You bet your boots he's a good boy," Elnora Coor said. "But wait a minute, let me think about this."

As it turns out, even though little Lattie held a paper route for spending money and never fought with his brothers, he did keep his room a mess and had "weird" eating habits.

"He liked to eat one thing at a time," she said. "I said at least put them all on your plate at the same time then if you're going to be freakish it won't be so obvious."

LATTIE COOR'S DOG:



I think she was beginning to have fun with this. She called in reinforcements.

"Lattie, come here, there's a newspaper from Tempe on the phone trying to prove Lattie-Boy's not perfect."

A skeptical chuckle was audible in the background.

This was a good start, but there had to be more. I spoke with Coor's housekeeper of 14 years, Joan Thompson. "He's very tidy," she says. "When he takes off his suit, he hangs it right up."

But she added that he does leave newspapers strewn about his bed in the mornings and doesn't always rinse his dishes.

"He's not a good dishwasher," she confides. But she says the main problem Coor has right now is with Libbey. It seems that this four-month-old golden retriever has a taste for Coor's shoes and biking shorts.

Coor has even been spotted at doggie-obedience school trying to curb Libbey's eating habits.

I found it.

The man who directs millions of state dollars, supervises thousands of employees and is responsible for the educational careers of thousands of students, can't get his dog to obey.

And maybe I've become a little twisted in this pursuit, but the image of Coor coming home to a bundle of fur, wagging its tail, mouth full of blue spandex — just really makes me smile.

So call off the pep rallies, peel off your "I love Lattie" bumper stickers and come back to earth. He's a good guy, but now there's proof that he's far from perfect.

Sorry Dr. Coor, but somebody had to do it.

LETTERS

Photo exhibit questions values

Editor:

This letter is directed to Opinion Editor Dan Nowicki. Regarding your article in Wednesday's paper ("Art or Porn"), yes "we artists have got to stick together." But you, sir, are not my first choice to speak for me or my fellow "artists." You said that you could not find any artistic, social or erotic value in the late Robert Mapplethorpe's exhibit. Tell me, sir, did you happen to see the photographs in question

personally, or are you basing your judgment on other people's opinions? In addition, the Nowicki-labeled "art-films" are not called "art" by those who produce and distribute them. These films are labeled "pornography," for that is what these films are about, and that is why they sell. Taken in context, porn films are pornography. This is how they are meant to be interpreted, as pornography and not art.

Taken in context, which happens to be a fine art gallery — not a slimy less-than-respectable theater in downtown Phoenix — photographs that contain explicit subject matter

(I'm not arguing as to whether or not it is obscene) are to be regarded as fine art. Much of the fine art paintings of the past were once hidden away and labeled obscene, but they were still regarded as art. Mapplethorpe walked the fine line between art and porn, his photographs are sexually explicit to be sure. But to not find any value whatsoever in this eye-opening exhibition that questions our values is to close your eyes and mind to personal growth and introspection.

Michele Petrusis
Senator, College of Fine Arts

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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.

Shaking all over Anxiety-ridden America is beginning to get jittery

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — I have come back with no poll in my pocket. I have brought home no statistics in the carry-on bag that was wheeled through a half dozen airports this September, following an erratic course as far from New England as Nevada and Montana.

What I have collected in a score of conversations are not scientific samples of public opinion with margins of error. They are stories, impressions, echoes of anxieties. And yet, as I unpack these verbal souvenirs and look them over, they seem as representative of the country as the snow shakers, T-shirts and mugs sold in every airport shop.

How to describe middle-class America in the fall of 1990? If I were a doctor, I would call it the land of the worried well. I haven't been with many who believe the country is suffering from a terminal disease, from catastrophic illness. They know America is healthy compared to the world. But there is a bad case of the jitters going around.

The people I talked with, not a hypochondriac in the group, may feel okay, but they share a vague aura of dread. It's as if the whole country had gone in for a CAT scan and was

waiting for the results to come back. We are not sanguine about the future.

Some of the symptoms are those of war jitters. A dinner companion in Delaware says, "We are not at war . . . YET." He sounds like a man waiting for the other combat boot to drop.

A fellow traveler in Salt Lake City shares the sentiment that I hear again and again, the fear that we will precipitate fighting. If our soldiers are there, I am told warily, they will be used. A woman in Cleveland, a grandmother and community volunteer, asks me earnestly: "Isn't there a general in the Pentagon in charge of getting us OUT of conflict?"

The jitters also come in a domestic strain, equally or perhaps more virulent. The middle class, even the worried well-off, are hunkering down. The Dow-Jones, the price of oil, the Japanese, the banks, the deficit: These words are rattled off repeatedly like the ten early warning signs of cancer.

Out West, high-stakes enterprises seem to have less allure than job security. Nearer home, in a coffee shop, a teacher talks of colleagues who became real-estate agents. Once she envied their commissions; now they envy her paycheck.

The word of the Nineties is not "plastic" but "cash." Pay-as-you-go or don't go.

The list of symptoms would be far from critical without those other quiet nagging fears of the future that came to me repeatedly labeled like this: Environment. Children.

One day, in Montana, as I stood sputtering every cliché about the beauty of the Big Sky country, I was told in no uncertain terms about pollution in the pristine landscape.

Later, at dinner in Billings, the talk turns to family, to young children who don't get enough attention, older ones who can't get established.

"Don't you think it's harder for them than for us?" I am asked. And everywhere women in their thirties, forties, fifties are now as anxious about their aging parents as their growing children.

If the jitters in all their forms abound, few sufferers look to politics for prevention. In most gatherings, I was the one who asked about elections. Rarely did anyone grant politicians the will or the power or the willpower to change the course of the future.

I did not find America to be an emergency room full of patients. I didn't come home weary of whiners who bore others with their aches and pains. But when you fill the national medical chart with myriad impressions, we seem as uneasy as a family in the waiting room.

This is what seems so different today. For the first time in my memory, people believe that many systems are breaking down at the same time. Schools and bridges, families and peace are mentioned in the same breath. Anxiety about the economy and the Earth are spoken of together.

Indeed on the last day of my travels, a systems analyst from the Midwest said, laughing, "It's like one of those messages on the computer screen: All systems going down."

I don't pretend to know whether there is something catastrophic coming on. But it is clear that the feel-good era is over. No one is whistling "Don't Worry, Be Happy" anymore. In America, even the well are worried.

U.S. legal system is enough to drive one to drinking

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Francisco Merino was drunk. He admitted it under oath. He says he got drunk on his own, pouring down several beers after a hard evening of work.

That doesn't make Francisco Merino unusual. Every day, when people leave their jobs, a certain number of them stop for drinks to unwind or socialize. Some overindulge, as Francisco says he did.

And of those who have a few too many, some will get into trouble. There's no end to the variety of foolish things they do. The cops will pinch some for drunken driving or brawling. Others will get off easier, with a lecture by an angry wife. An unlucky few will run their cars into light poles or trees and end up in hospitals or hearses.

Francisco was one of the unlucky ones, although he didn't quite make it to a hearse.

The night he got sloshed, Francisco intended to go home by way of the New York

subway. He says he stumbled or lurched and somehow fell off the platform as a train was pulling into the station.

The train hit him and the doctors had to remove one of his arms.

So whose fault was that? While one can sympathize with Francisco for losing an arm, I think most people would say that he brought it on himself.

But that's because most people aren't lawyers. Or members of the jury that heard Francisco's case.

You see, after Francisco got drunk, fell off a subway platform, and lost an arm, he did what most people in our society do when they have a problem — he looked around for somebody to sue.

Actually, his lawyers probably did the looking, since Francisco, 31, is a Mexican who was working as a dishwasher, and wouldn't have the legal scholarship to reason that his getting drunk and falling off a subway platform was somebody else's fault.

Most of us would wake up in the hospital and moan: "Oh, boy, I got drunk, fell off a subway platform, and now I only have one arm. Am I stupid or am I stupid?"

So that's why we need lawyers — to explain to us that what we did wasn't really our fault. And to find those who really were

to blame for what we did and to make them take responsibility.

That's what Francisco's lawyers accomplished. And a splendid job they did. A jury recently awarded Francisco \$9.3 million for his pain, suffering, loss of wages, medical expenses and so on.

And who is to pay the \$9.3 million to Francisco? It is to come from the New York Transit Authority, which operates the subway system. Or, presumably, from the insurance companies they pay to protect them when people get drunk and fall in front of trains.

If you're asking why the New York Transit Authority should have to pay Francisco anything, that proves one thing: You aren't a lawyer, or you wouldn't ask foolish questions. Lacking a keen legal mind, you would probably say that if a guy gets loaded and falls off a subway platform, tough luck pal, but next time stick to club soda.

But that isn't the way it is in the World of Law.

There's a rule at the New York Transit Authority that says that if a transit employee sees someone drunk or otherwise messed up, they are supposed to call the transit cops.

As it turned out, the token clerk at the

station did notice that Francisco was unsteady and the clerk made a call. But Francisco fell off the platform before anybody could come and get him. Timing is everything, I guess.

So the jury decided the transit system had failed in its responsibility to protect Francisco.

Or, as one of his lawyers put it: "They should have looked out for this guy, because the danger was very great, and (they should have) moved him off the platform."

Of course. What kind of cruel society are we, to let someone like Francisco get himself drunk, buy a subway token, then fall in front of a train? Where were the transit police when Francisco needed them? Or, for that matter, where were you? Where was I? How indifferent can we get?

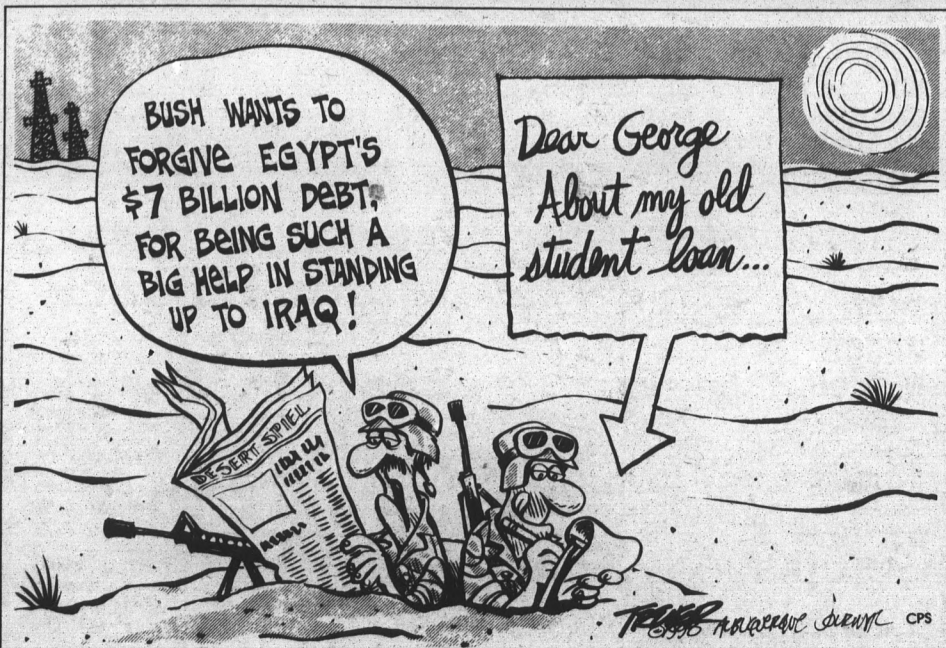
The transit authority's lawyers were upset by the size of the award. They say it is an outrageous sum for an unskilled dishwasher and will be appealed.

Of course they'd say that. It's obvious that none of the transit lawyers ever tried to get a job as a one-armed dishwasher.

And this should serve as another lesson in why we should never drink and drive.

Nobody ever made \$9.3 million by putting his head through his own windshield.

CARTOONS



Fraternity finds home in residence hall

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

The ASU chapter of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity finally found a home.

After existing 13 years without a permanent headquarters, it will become the first fraternity to take up residence in a campus dormitory this spring.

"We're really excited to be having a location on campus, and we feel it will give us an equal chance to compete with the other large ASU fraternities," said Mike Buschbacher, a junior architecture major and the fraternity's vice president.

The new living quarters will be located on the first floor of Irish Hall C-wing, which is currently unoccupied.

The ASU chapter of Beta Theta Pi was

reinstated this fall after losing its charter last March because of decreasing membership, low grade point averages and inadequate housing.

After hearing about the decline in the number of students living in residence halls, Buschbacher said the fraternity made an active effort to seek on-campus housing.

Len Wierzbicki, a junior industrial design major and president of the fraternity, said although all ASU fraternities are under Residence Life, Beta Theta Pi will be the first to occupy an actual dorm.

When the ASU chapter was born in 1977, off-campus housing was utilized.

"But the housing wasn't secure," Buschbacher said, adding that the fraternity constantly moved from

apartment complex to apartment complex in search of a permanent home.

Joanne Smith, assistant director of Residence Life, compared Beta Theta Pi's on-campus living arrangement to that of the University's 12 sororities in Palo Verde Main Residence Hall.

"It is a residence hall environment, and the same rules and regulations that apply to every other residence hall on the campus applies to them," she said. "The set-up will be similar to what Palo Verde Main is, in the sense that each resident will have a license agreement with Residence Life."

She added that Residence Life is always trying to access the needs of students.

"The space is there, and we're committed to trying to work with them in providing

what we can, so that they feel more of a community," Smith said. "We are really excited about being able to provide the opportunity for them."

The on-campus fraternity housing may set precedence for other Greek organizations.

"It's a nice pilot project," she said, adding that Residence Life has received inquiries from other fraternities since Beta Theta Pi was allowed to move into the residence hall.

Wierzbicki said the fraternity's new residence is a plus because it makes communication with the other social organizations on campus much easier.

"It's a big relief," he said. "I'm really excited about it."

Crew back to work, Mt. Graham clear of protesters

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) — Law enforcement officials reported encountering little resistance Wednesday from environmentalists as a work crew returned to the top of Mount Graham and resumed clearing trees for telescopes.

"There was nothing like yesterday," Graham County Sheriff Richard Mack said. "No barricades across the road, no people chained to gates."

University of Arizona spokesman Steve Emerine said that when the police-escorted party of 15 contractors' workmen and University staffers arrived at the site on 10,500-foot Emerald Peak for the Mount Graham International Observatory, one protester was in a tree, with climbing gear and a platform. But Mack said the demonstrator left without incident when asked to leave.

Seven people were arrested Tuesday on criminal trespassing charges and all spent the night in the Graham County Jail in lieu of a \$2,800 bond each.

But Mack said all were released Wednesday on their own recognizance after bonds had been reduced to \$700 and all pleaded innocent in arraignment proceedings before Graham County Justice of the Peace Linda Norton.

Mack said two of the seven also were accused of resisting arrest.

Emerine said workers completed clearing trees from a one-third acre site Wednesday for the Sub-Millimeter Telescope, the first of three instruments approved for the observatory.

He said they would begin clearing another quarter-acre site for the Vatican Telescope on Thursday and that it and a clearing for a facility's maintenance building covering about .4 acres likely would be completed within the next week.

Mack said about 10 to 15 protesters stood at the gate to the two-mile access road, holding signs and banners. But nobody barred the way, unlike the activities of Tuesday.

He said two of his deputies and two

university police officers accompanied workers.

Meanwhile, opponents vowed to continue their fight, and about 20 to 25 students and others protesting against the project demonstrated at the University's administration building in Tucson, without incident, Emerine said.

"It's really tough to say, 'Oh well, you know they cut a few trees. We'll quit,'" said Jean Eisenhower, a spokeswoman for the radical environmentalist group Earth First!. "Everything points to the fact this mountaintop was taken away from the people by fraud. And that, as well as the life on the mountain, is going to make people want to stay and save it, save at least what they can."

Those arrested as work resumed Tuesday were among 20 to 30 protesters who erected barricades, locked themselves by the neck to the gate and handcuffed themselves to trees, officials said.

They also erected log and rock barricades

and placed spikes and nails on the access road, and dug a 3-foot deep trench on the 10,720-foot mountain near Safford.

About 60 spruce and fir trees — between 75 and 80 percent of the trees on the Sub-Millimeter site — were cleared Tuesday, said Daniel E. Stone, site manager at the University's Steward Observatory.

A three-judge panel of the 9th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals had imposed a ban of work on the mountain last month. The panel last Friday lifted the ban.

The University denies arguments by environmentalists that the project threatens the endangered Mount Graham red squirrels and that the University has bypassed environmental protection laws.

Congress approved construction of the telescope project in 1988. The access road was built to the observatory site last fall, but construction of the first telescope has been stymied by environmentalists.

The San Francisco-based appeals court will hear arguments on the case in December.

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Recycle

Continued from page 1.
said.

Freedman added if ASU separates its paper into several parts — such as newsprint, computer paper and other high quality paper — her company could offer them a higher price per pound.

In the meantime, Freedman will wait until ASU administrators decide what recycling program they will initiate.

The options outlined in the University proposal include:
•An expansion of the Physical Plant's current limited recycling program campuswide. Instead of custodians collecting stray paper, boxes would be put in each University office for paper pick-up at the end of each janitorial shift. The

paper would be deposited in dumpsters outside each building.
•An expansion of ASU Surplus Property activity to a campuswide volunteer program. This would make it the work station occupant's responsibility to deposit the paper in the office cartons at a central ASU Surplus Property location in each department or building.

•An implementation of a Physical Plant recycling program campuswide. The main thrust of this option would be to have Grounds Waste Management pick up bags of recyclable paper at building entrances. Instead of having dumpsters located around campus, all paper would be delivered to a central warehouse near the University, sorted and sold to the highest bidder.

•A return to the past practice of limited recycling.

University officials believe the most feasible option would be to assign ASU Surplus Property to take over Physical Plant's responsibilities of picking up recyclable paper from various buildings on campus.

But Cathcart said there is always the chance for alterations before anything becomes policy.

Gary Starikoff, a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences senator for the Associated Students of ASU, said he will be pleased with whatever efforts are taken to clean up the University.

But Starikoff said he is concerned with all areas of campus, not just specific buildings. "What about the malls (on campus)? Papers like the State Press are all over the place."

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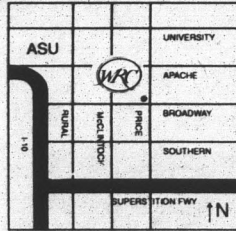
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Expansion

Continued from page 1.

Terry Day, Tempe Community Development director, said constant communication between ASU, Tempe and nearby residents is the key to preserving and revitalizing Tempe's older neighborhoods.

Day said an example of cooperation between the entities is the temporary closure of a portion of McAllister Avenue south of Apache Boulevard, and the planned looping of 14th and 15th streets to separate University traffic from nearby private neighborhoods.

Day said ASU and the city will fund the project's total estimated cost of \$305,000 to \$600,000.

Day said a more permanent closure of McAllister and loop construction will begin during ASU's Christmas break.

Bonnie Richardson, chairwoman of the University Park Neighborhood Association, said the temporary blocking of McAllister

has already had a major impact on her neighborhood by curtailing traffic coming from ASU.

Richardson said she hopes good relations with ASU continue.

"Now it will just be a matter of time to see if his (Coor's) staff and administration will follow through (with promised communication)," she said.

Durrenberger agreed that results from the McAllister Avenue plans have been promising.

"The McAllister renovations have been the first concrete example of where the University, the city and the adjacent neighborhoods sat down together and resolved a problem to everyone's satisfaction," Durrenberger said.

He added that the McAllister agreement is a hopeful sign for future cooperation with ASU.

"(And) Dr. Coor gives every indication that it won't be the last," he added.

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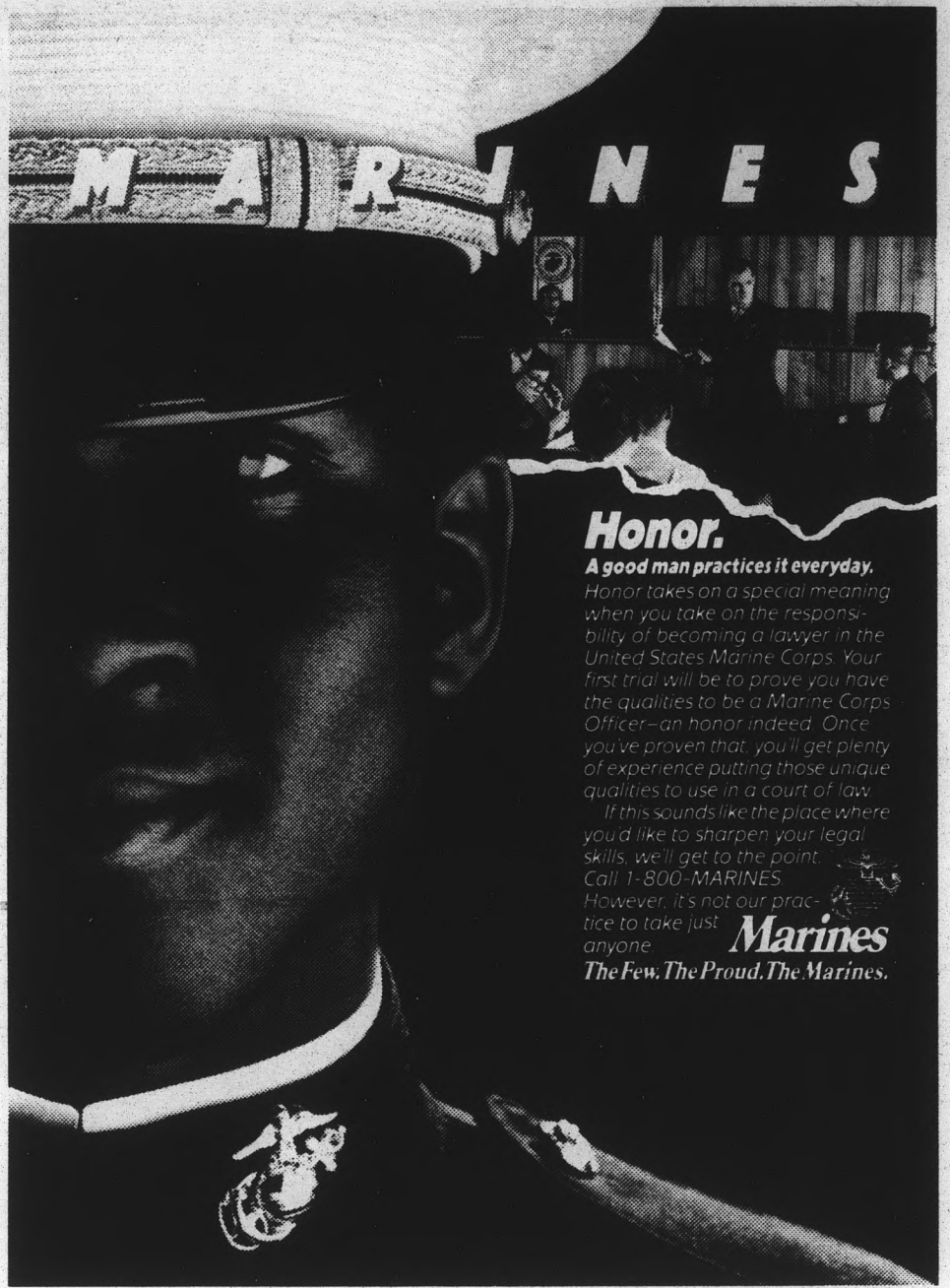
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Official advises students to get flu vaccine

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Students who want to avoid being bit by the flu bug should receive vaccine shots as soon as possible, a Maricopa County Health official said.

The advice comes on the heels of an ASU student's death last year from violent flu complications.

"Although the flu season has not hit the county yet, it is important for people to get their flu shots now," said Phyllis Lesniack, program manager for the influenza program at the Maricopa County Health Department.

She said the flu season will most likely hit the county in mid-December, adding that the best time to get immunized is in October and November.

The ASU Student Health Center will administer flu vaccinations in the vaccine clinic beginning Monday. Students can get the shot from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Each injection costs students and campus personnel \$5.50.

In addition, students can call the flu hotline at 263-8856 to get more information.

Because severe respiratory viruses mimicked influenza in the county last year, Lesniack warned that the flu can result in serious complications that can be fatal.

The immunization shots protect people from contracting the flu and its symptoms, which include high fever, sore throat, cough and body aches.

Early flu symptoms, which will last seven to 10 days, are fatigue, weakness and loss of appetite, Lesniack said, adding that it will take about two weeks before the individual will receive full protection from the flu shot.

"People shouldn't be afraid of contracting the flu from a shot because the flu vaccine is made from dead viruses," she said.

However, Lesniack said, what some might think is the flu may turn out to be an unknown virus targeting the immune system.

"Any age group with a chronic illness is at high risk of contracting the flu," she said. "Diabetics, and people with

pulmonary illnesses such as asthma could develop Reyes syndrome if they don't protect themselves with a shot."

The influenza program at the Maricopa County Health Department sends investigators to Asia each year to collect various throat cultures in order to compare and identify what type of flu has surfaced in the county.

"Throat cultures are the only way to find out what type of a virus has infected the person," Lesniack said.

Because there are several different flu virus forms that mutate from year to year, it is difficult to administer a vaccination.

Patricia Brown, a nurse at the Primary Care Center in Mesa, said that since the virus is a germ that can change, it is difficult to find a specific vaccine to treat the virus.

If a person contracts the flu, Brown recommended a lot of liquids, rest and Tylenol.

In addition, she said ways to minimize chances of contracting the flu include limiting contact with people who are infected, minimizing stress and avoiding touching the mouth and eye areas unless hands have been washed.

Utility

Continued from page 2.

balance; an employee with diabetes; someone who needed corrective lenses; and one who was taking prescription pain medication, Andrews said.

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CROSSWORD

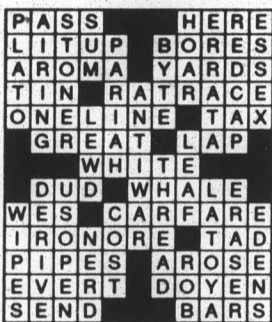
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Feed the swine
- 5 Wreck completely
- 10 Nothing, to netters
- 11 Iroquois Indian
- 12 Anti-quoted
- 13 Pact
- 14 One of the Society Islands
- 16 Samoan skirt
- 20 Writer Gay
- 23 Impair
- 24 Wear away
- 25 Edna Ferber novel
- 27 Chess pieces
- 28 Mickey's company
- 29 American Samoa port
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- 36 Leave out
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- 40 Wiped out
- 41 Skating site
- 42 Casino action
- 43 Do in

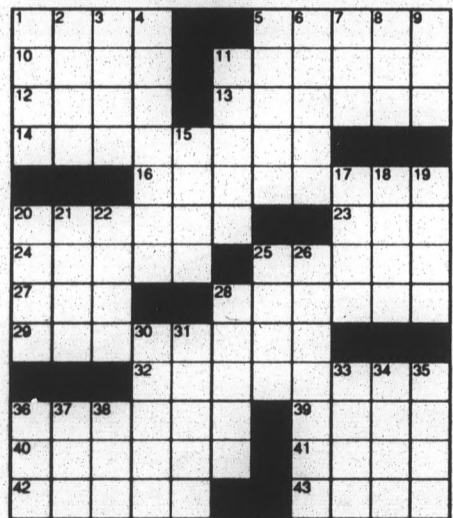
DOWN

- 1 Thick slice
- 2 Company symbol
- 3 Finished
- 4 Went biking
- 5 — cotta
- 6 "Paper Moon" star
- 7 Brit brew
- 8 Deed
- 9 Place down
- 11 Kitchen fixture
- 15 Founda-tion
- 17 "— for All Seasons"
- 18 Wind pointer
- 19 Bohemian
- 20 Short-term worker
- 21 Scope
- 22 Drawn out
- 25 Caron role
- 26 Weather map lines
- 28 Chal-lenged
- 30 Over-
- 31 Prokofiev hero
- 33 Demonic
- 34 Columnist Barrett
- 35 Dark
- 36 Grass coating
- 37 Pitching stat
- 38 Fall behind



Yesterday's Answer

- 19 Bohemian weight
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10/4

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

10-4

HJ ATDOHRHXHJKA CI HJL.
DSCJX LNM PML DSHD CI
NZ JN AHODSQL MIA DN
LNMO BCZA. — ZOHJVQCJ

E. HUHFI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS A STRENGTH OF QUIET ENDURANCE AS SIGNIFICANT OF COURAGE AS THE MOST DARING FEATS OF PROWESS. — HENRY TUCKERMAN

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Official advises students to get flu vaccine

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Students who want to avoid being bit by the flu bug should receive vaccine shots as soon as possible, a Maricopa County Health official said.

The advice comes on the heels of an ASU student's death last year from violent flu complications.

"Although the flu season has not hit the county yet, it is important for people to get their flu shots now," said Phyllis Lesniack, program manager for the influenza program at the Maricopa County Health Department.

She said the flu season will most likely hit the county in mid-December, adding that the best time to get immunized is in October and November.

The ASU Student Health Center will administer flu vaccinations in the vaccine clinic beginning Monday. Students can get the shot from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Each injection costs students and campus personnel \$5.50.

In addition, students can call the flu hotline at 263-8856 to get more information.

Because severe respiratory viruses mimicked influenza in the county last year, Lesniack warned that the flu can result in serious complications that can be fatal.

The immunization shots protect people from contracting the flu and its symptoms, which include high fever, sore throat, cough and body aches.

Early flu symptoms, which will last seven to 10 days, are fatigue, weakness and loss of appetite, Lesniack said, adding that it will take about two weeks before the individual will receive full protection from the flu shot.

"People shouldn't be afraid of contracting the flu from a shot because the flu vaccine is made from dead viruses," she said.

However, Lesniack said, what some might think is the flu may turn out to be an unknown virus targeting the immune system.

"Any age group with a chronic illness is at high risk of contracting the flu," she said. "Diabetics and people with

pulmonary illnesses such as asthma could develop Reyes syndrome if they don't protect themselves with a shot."

The influenza program at the Maricopa County Health Department sends investigators to Asia each year to collect various throat cultures in order to compare and identify what type of flu has surfaced in the county.

"Throat cultures are the only way to find out what type of a virus has infected the person," Lesniack said.

Because there are several different flu virus forms that mutate from year to year, it is difficult to administer a vaccination.

Patricia Brown, a nurse at the Primary Care Center in Mesa, said that since the virus is a germ that can change, it is difficult to find a specific vaccine to treat the virus.

If a person contracts the flu, Brown recommended a lot of liquids, rest and Tylenol.

In addition, she said ways to minimize chances of contracting the flu include limiting contact with people who are infected, minimizing stress and avoiding touching the mouth and eye areas unless hands have been washed.

Utility

Continued from page 2.

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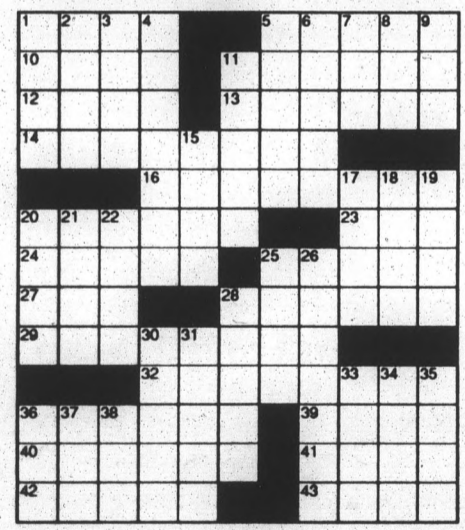
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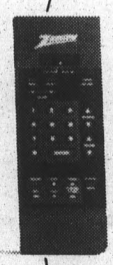
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ASU Gun Devils now unarmed at meetings

By LAURALYN BEATTIE
State Press

The newly formed ASU Gun Devils have felt the effects of the "no guns on campus" policy, but club members say they can live with it.

"While we don't necessarily agree with the policy, we are certainly going to obey it," said club president Ian Brasure.

As a result of the policy, the Gun Devils have been asked to refrain from demonstrating guns or other weapons at campus meetings.

Doug Bartosh, associate director of the ASU Department of Public Safety, said conflict between campus police and the gun group because of the issue has been nonexistent.

"They (the Gun Devils) have been really cooperative, really responsible," he said. "Anything we've asked them to do they've

done. We've just discouraged the group from bringing guns on campus. If we're asking everyone else to keep guns off campus, we would like to see them follow the same guidelines."

In addition, Brasure said the club does not need to bring weapons to campus in order to be successful.

"Last week our speaker used a plastic gun to demonstrate, so we can keep doing things like that," he said. "We'll be glad to cooperate with them (ASU police)."

The new campus organization has a number of activities planned for the year, including speeches on different aspects of gun methods and handling, handguns, hunting, trap and skeet shooting and law enforcement.

"We had an officer speak to us about what it's like to shoot at someone or to be shot at," Brasure said. "It's always interesting to

consider that perspective."

In addition, group members are planning a shooting trip to the Beeline Trap and Skeet Shooting Range where students can focus on trap and skeet shooting, a technique in which rifles are used to shoot clay pigeons.

Brasure said there are also plans to learn about black powder shooting. Rifles and pistols from the late 1800s used this kind of powder that produces a great deal of smoke.

Mark Moritz, Gun Devils' secretary, described the club's diversified membership.

"We get some people who've never fired a gun before and are interested in learning, and then we have people like me who are hobbyists," he said. "What makes this so neat is that I know everything about pistols, but I know nothing about bows and arrows or flint lock rifles. I think this is really

interesting stuff. Sometime during the course of this year, we will shoot every kind of gun, including machine guns."

Brasure added that the group is not one-sided.

"I have been approached by a group concerned that we might be encouraging hunting," he said. "We welcome anyone to come speak — even the opposition. We don't try to influence anyone one way or another. We just let the students know, and if they want to take action, they can."

In early November, the Gun Devils plan to sponsor a lecture on personal safety, a topic spurred by the recent Gainesville student murders and the desire to buy guns for protection.

The Gun Devils welcome any interested students. Meetings are held at 5 p.m. each Thursday in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Experts say fluoridated water safe if controlled right

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Local dentists contend that despite recent reports and assorted legal action regarding the health hazards of fluoridated water, Valley residents can feel relatively safe from its ill effects.

"The fluoride levels in the city of Tempe and virtually all over Arizona are controlled," said Dr. Roger Barkin, a dentist in private practice in Tempe. "Even though initial studies done 20 years ago show some evidence on health threats caused by artificial fluoridation, it (a health threat) is highly unlikely if levels are controlled properly."

According to the State Board of Dental Examiners, the reservoir in Tempe has a water fluoridation level of .7 percent per million parts of water, what officials describe as the optimum level of fluoride content for water.

Meanwhile, 35 members of the American Dental Association recently filed a class-action lawsuit in Ohio against the association, claiming they were given false information about the dangers of fluoridation.

John Yiamouyiannis, president of the Safe Water Foundation and Phil Manogg, attorney for the plaintiffs, announced the filing of the suit last month.

A recent study by the United States Public Health Service has linked fluoride to oral cancer in rats, and other studies have tied the use of fluoridated water to fluorosis, a toxic, chalky build-up on the teeth.

The lawsuit charges that over the course of years, the American Dental Association has continually and purposely conveyed misinformation with regard to water fluoridation, fluoride, and mercury amalgam fillings (silver fillings) to its members, in an attempt to avoid liability

and protect its reputation.

Despite the negative findings, the filers claimed the ADA continued to state that "water fluoridation remains the safest, most effective and most economical public health measure to reduce tooth decay."

While recent studies revealed that more than 20-30 percent of the children growing up in artificially fluoridated areas suffer from dental fluorosis, the lawsuit charges that the ADA has claimed that artificially fluoridated water does not cause dental fluorosis.

Denise Mills, an associate of dental services at the Arizona Dental Health Association in Phoenix, said as a member of the ADA, she was not surprised by the lawsuit.

"The Association does not always provide correct and reliable information to its members," she said. "I'm not surprised that a lawsuit has been filed against them."

Mills said, however, that she did not believe artificially fluoridated water causes fluorosis.

"People who come from places where the well water they use has fluoride that isn't chloridated could present a problem, but it is very unlikely," she said.

Charles Blaich, an oral surgeon in Scottsdale, said even though he is familiar with scientific reports on the subject of water fluoridation and its effect on people's health, the only way diseases or health problems could arise is if the level of fluoridation in the water is at a record high.

"I have treated people living in reservations whose water supply is derived from wells of higher fluoride concentration than normal," he said. "But (I) have yet to see a consistent amount of individuals in the Tempe area suffering from health problems related to fluoride content."

NEWS RELEASE

Financial Assistance is available to Arizona students wishing to pursue careers in osteopathy, dentistry, veterinary medicine, optometry and occupational therapy through the Western Interstate Compact for Higher Education (WICHE) Professional Student Exchange Program.

WICHE enables Arizona students to enroll in certain professional programs in other states since these educational opportunities are not available within Arizona. The state pays a support fee to the school receiving the student to help cover the cost of education. The student pays only the resident tuition fee at a public institution or approximately one-third of the student's tuition at a private school. Last year over \$1.9 million was distributed to 137 students.

The deadline to apply for financial assistance for training to commence in the Fall of 1991 is **October 15, 1990**. Notices to students who obtain funding through this program are distributed during late Spring. Recipients are obligated to return to Arizona to practice one year for each year of support or repay one-half of their support plus interest.

For further information or to request an application, please contact:

Louise Lynch

Arizona Board of Regents - WICHE
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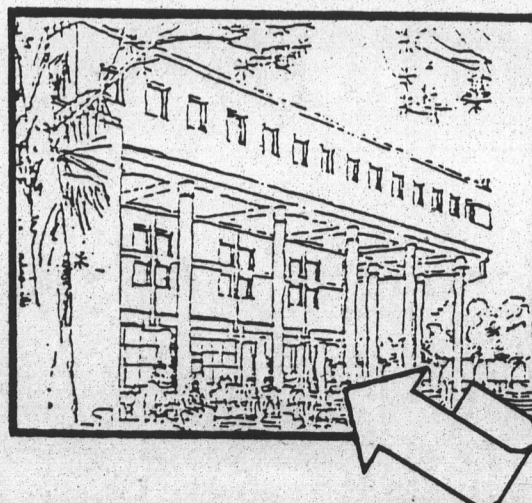
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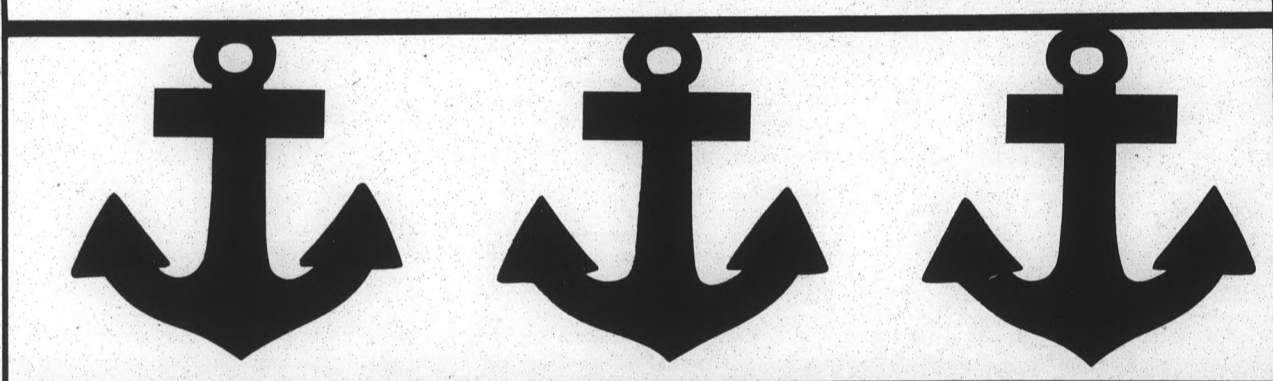
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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An intoxicated man not affiliated with ASU was involved in two separate incidents on campus. The man was first approached by police when three women reported that he was following them from class and harrasing people to get a ride home. Officers warned him of disorderly conduct. Police officers again came in contact with the man while he was sleeping on the grounds of the Business Administration Building. Officers warned him that he was trespassing and made sure he left the area.
- A student damaged her 1971 Mustang automobile when she drove over a metal-framed barricade near a parking entrance. Damage was estimated at \$180.
- A thief stole two Phoenix Cardinal tickets and \$70 from an office in Matthews Center. Total loss is estimated at \$170.
- Two women reported their bicycles stolen from the Physical Education East bike racks. The two 12-speed Schwinn mountain bikes were valued at more

than \$620.

•A number of students received harrasing phone calls at Palo Verde West. Police have no suspects in the case.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An electrical and computer engineering professor at ASU was arrested for drunken driving after he was involved in a traffic accident at McKellips and Scottsdale roads. He was found to have a blood alcohol level of .147.
- An ASU student was arrested after he allegedly forced his way into his ex-girlfriend's apartment and hit her several times. The student was charged with one count of criminal trespassing and one count of assault.
- For the second time in a week, a burglar has thrown a rock through a window at Radio Shack, 655 W. Warner Road, and taken merchandise from the store. The thief stole several items, including VCRs and a small television set. Police believe the suspect is the same person who took merchandise from the store last week. *Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.*

Jilted girlfriend tried to bomb her replacement

PHOENIX (AP) — A former policewoman and artist thwarted in love sent a boxed bomb to her competitor because she wanted to kill the woman who took her place in her former boyfriend's affections, a jury has been told.

Jurors were picked Tuesday for the Maricopa County Superior Court trial of Susan J. Brooke, 47, of Albuquerque, who is charged with manufacture and possession of a destructive device, malicious damage to a building resulting in personal injury, conspiracy, and aiding and abetting.

An Albuquerque private investigator also charged in the case, Michael Kevin Kearney, 36, pleaded guilty Sept. 4 to one count of conspiracy and one of manufacturing of a bomb.

Kearney and Brooke, a watercolorist who worked with juveniles when she was a member of the Albuquerque police force, were arrested in Albuquerque late last December after a grand jury indictment accusing them of trying to injure or kill Melinda A. Howell of Tempe in early December 1987.

Howell suffered burns and cuts to her face, head and hands when a brown-boxed bomb exploded as she opened it. The cardboard box bearing her handwritten name had been left outside her apartment door.

Brooke was alleged to have begun the conspiracy in July 1987 after an unsuccessful attempt to rekindle a relationship with a former boyfriend, Charles Burke, 43, another watercolorist

who had begun seeing Howell, an employee of a Scottsdale gallery which had shown Burke's paintings.

In Tuesday's opening statements, Assistant U. S. Attorney Gary Husk told jurors that Brooke was a "vindictive, manipulative and dangerous woman" who "became so obsessed and so consumed with Melinda Howell, a woman she had never met, that she wanted her killed."

He told the jury that Brooke had paid Kearney \$2,000 to build and deliver the bomb. He said Kearney will testify that Brooke told him she wanted Howell to be killed.

The bomb consisted of two plastic pipes filled with explosives inside a wooden box studded with hexagonal nuts that acted as shrapnel. The device was placed inside the cardboard box and addressed to Howell in a way that made it appear it had been delivered by United Parcel Service.

Brooke's defense attorney, James Brandenburg, said Kearney's testimony is the only evidence against his client.

Kearney, testifying under a plea agreement, will face less than four years in prison rather than the about 12 he could have faced if convicted under previous charges.

Brandenburg told the jury Brooke had been receiving death threats from a woman caller whom she believed to be Howell. He said Brooke made no secret of having had hired Kearney and, in light of the threats and her belief, of having asked questions about Howell of friends who knew Burke.



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Calvin and Hobbes

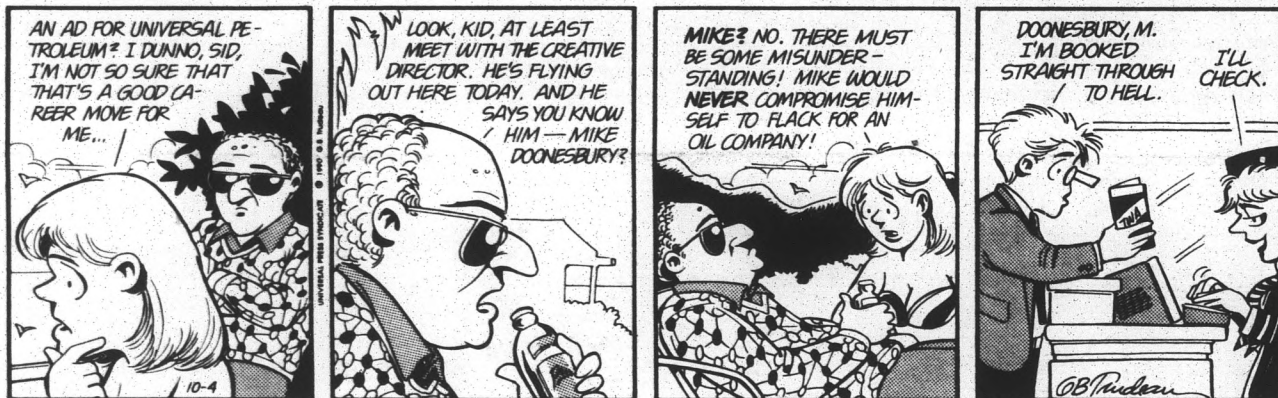
by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



"Step back, Loretta! ... It's a red-hot poker!"

Weird Wire

Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



BRIDGEWATER, Conn. (AP) — Bridgewater wants to scare away its birds, just for old times' sake.

The Bridgewater Historical Society is starting a scarecrow contest it plans to hold annually, and entrants can let their imaginations run wild, said an organizer, Pat Schramm.

The scarecrows can be the old-fashioned kind, stuffed with hay, propped up with a rake and topped off with a wide-brimmed hat, or the high-tech versions, made with wire framing and stuffed with nylon pantyhose.

The contest is aimed at reviving a piece of history and may even have some educational value for the town's younger residents, Schramm said.

"A lot of younger children have never even seen a scarecrow," Schramm said.

Mary Allen, president of the historical society, said when she was growing up in Bridgewater in the 1920s the scarecrow was a common sight, put out by farmers to keep birds away from seeds and crops.

A rag often was draped around the scarecrow and tied in the middle, leaving some of it hanging in the wind. The flapping made it look just human enough to frighten away the birds, she said.

The contest is open to the town's 1,600 residents, who have until Oct. 24 to display their scarecrows. Prizes will be given for various categories, including the funniest and the scariest scarecrows.

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ASU volleyball coach 'here to stay'

By GREG ZELE
State Press

Patti Snyder went to Portland State to play softball and by the time she graduated, she was the assistant volleyball coach.

Snyder, 31, currently in the midst of her second season as the ASU head volleyball coach, was a standout softball player at PSU. The Vikings finished fourth in the nation in 1980.

While she was in school, volleyball coach Marlene Piper recognized Snyder's athletic ability and convinced her to take up volleyball in addition to softball. During her four-year volleyball career, Snyder garnered all-region honors three times.

"I love the challenge of the game," Snyder said. "It's all sports combined in one. It's powerful, it's graceful, it's intellectual and it's fast paced."

"I like things at a fast pace." After using up her eligibility, Snyder served as an assistant under Piper while finishing up her degree.

"It was just kind of a natural evolution from college to coaching," said Snyder, who graduated in 1982 with a degree in physical education.

After college, Snyder taught health and physical education at Tigard (Ore.) High School where she doubled as the volleyball coach in 1983-84.

In the fall of 1984, Piper became the head coach at the University of California and asked Snyder to become her assistant for the second time in three years. Snyder jumped at the chance to move back to the



T.J. Sokol/State Press
Patti Snyder (middle), ASU's second-year volleyball coach, poses with her players at their P.E. East practice court.

Bay area where she grew up.

Snyder spent the next five years as the head assistant for the Golden Bears. In addition to her coaching duties at Cal, Snyder was also involved with the short-lived Major Volleyball League. She played

for the New York Liberties in 1988 and served as their head coach the following year.

After the MLV's demise, Snyder took over the reigns of the Sun Devil program in 1989 when head coach Debbie Brown became an

assistant for the U.S. Women's National Team. Snyder is the fifth head coach in ASU history.

Snyder said life as a head coach is much more demanding than the life of an assistant because of various time constraints, such as booster functions, media relations and paperwork.

"It takes away from the pure joy of coaching, but this is certainly more challenging and I love a good challenge," Snyder said.

Snyder, a fiercely competitive individual, is in the process of reversing the decline the ASU volleyball team suffered last year. The Sun Devils, who compiled a 13-21 record in 1989, played too passively, according to Snyder.

"Last year, I came in not wanting to rock the boat," Snyder said. "I was too cautious and too conservative."

Snyder was hired after the spring workouts and did not get to meet the full team until fall practice, which began two weeks before the season. Snyder said she was also trying not to offend then assistant coach Steve Schlick, who had been at ASU three years.

"I was doing what I thought everybody wanted me to," Snyder said. "I didn't coach the way I wanted to."

Schlick left ASU after last season and Snyder took advantage of the opening to acquire University of Minnesota assistant Jeff Nelson. Snyder met Nelson in the MLV, where he was head coach of the Minnesota

Turn to Snyder, page 17.

Lasher replaces injured Justin at quarterback against Huskies

By PAUL CORO
State Press

It's that time of the semester when tests start piling up and Kurt Lasher is fully aware of it.

The ASU sophomore has three tests this week. After exams in statistics and business, Lasher will be tested in Sun Devil Stadium as he fills in for the injured Paul Justin at quarterback Saturday against Washington.

"It's kind of a big week," Lasher said.

Kind of? Well, the situation is not new to Lasher. Much like last week's humbling loss to Missouri, Lasher was forced into duty in 1989 when Justin went down in the middle of the San Jose State game. With the game tied, 14-14, Lasher tossed a touchdown strike to put the Sun Devils on top for good.

And also like that year, Lasher was thrust into duty as the starter the following week. Lasher and the Sun Devils took a beating from Houston as he was knocked out of the game in the second quarter and the Cougars finished off ASU soon thereafter.

"I know what to expect more this time," the Fresno, Calif., native said. "It's just a matter of keeping my composure. Bad things are going to happen, but you've got to come back and make good things happen."

"I learned that in high school, but down here there's a lot more pressure and everything's moving faster."

The feared Washington defense may make things a blur for him, but Coach Larry Marmie will not pull back on the offense's strings any because his No. 2 man is at the helm.

In fact, Marmie has said repeatedly he trusts Lasher with all of the offense, which saw a lot of new passing schemes thrown in over the off-season for Justin.

"We're probably going to have to see him play to see exactly how much he's progressed (since last year)," Marmie said.

Lasher's play is not all that flashy. He benefits more from his field intellect than his natural athletic ability. At 6-foot-2 and 187 pounds, his best physical asset is an accurate arm.

"Kurt's arm is obviously not as strong as Paul's in terms of just plain old velocity on the ball," Marmie said. "Sometimes, that could be good too."

"He's very in tune with what's going on. He understands things. He's smart. He doesn't make very many mistakes."

In the eyes of the coaches, Lasher's shining moment came in the spring intrasquad game when he guided his team past Justin's. Since then, it has been back to Justin's shadow for Lasher, who Marmie said is the ideal backup quarterback.

"He's the kind of guy that you feel good about because you know he's going to do all the things he can do to help our football team win — both on the field and off the field," Marmie said.

In his first game action in more than a year, Lasher stepped into the Missouri debacle and took ASU inside the Tiger 10 on his first series. Lasher completed four of five passes on the drive for 51 yards, but threw an interception on the next drive.

"I stepped in there and we moved the ball at least pretty easily down the field, so that gave me a little bit more confidence," Lasher said.

Marmie said he does not expect Washington to change its defensive game plan because of Lasher, adding that the Huskies employ a lot of pressure defense regardless of the quarterback.

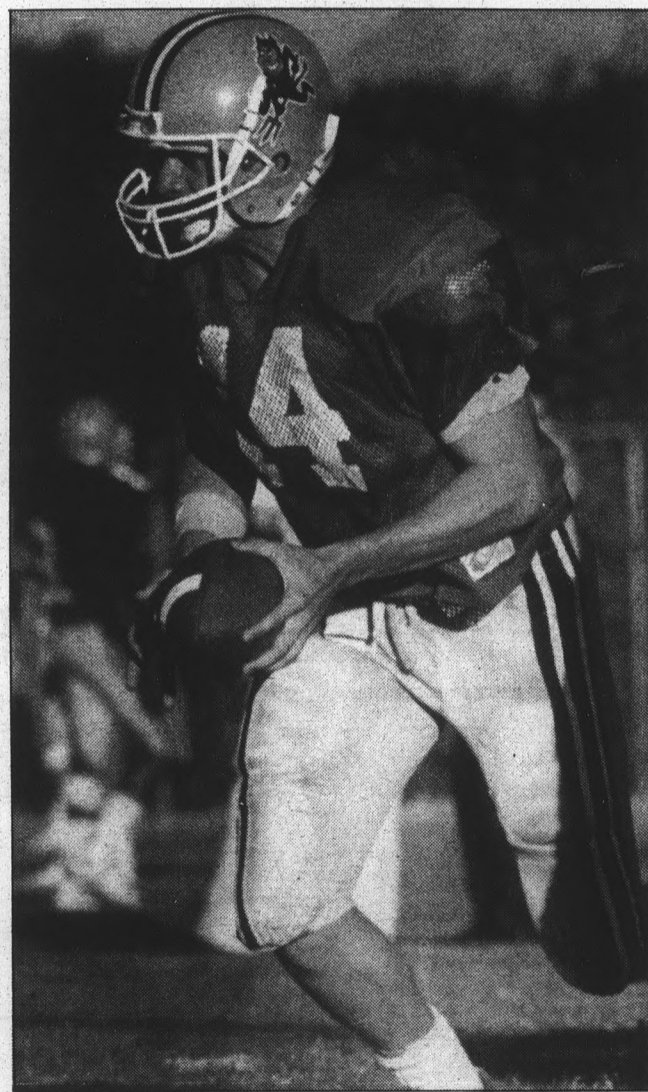
Working with the first unit this week in practice, Lasher said he has actually had an easier time because less mistakes occur than with the second unit.

"I've gotten a lot of reps and that kind of makes you step it up," Lasher said. "Also, everyone's counting on me and I'm counting on them so I want to give them all I've got."

"I'm ready to play. I'm ready to have some fun out there."

•Friday is the final day that student season tickets will be sold.

•As of Wednesday afternoon, 59,400 tickets have been sold for the Washington game, which means KTVK-TV, Channel 3, must show the game on a tape-delayed basis at 6 p.m.



Will Powers/State Press
Sun Devil quarterback Kurt Lasher, who replaces the injured Paul Justin as starter this week, hands off in practice Thursday.

Loy calls golf team's 3rd-place finish 'learning experience'

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

Although the ASU men's golf team did not perform up to par, Coach Steve Loy is looking at his squad's third-place finish at the NCAA Preview as a learning experience.

"Actually, it took us playing very poorly to learn more about ourselves," Loy said. "We learned a lot from our poorest scoring performance."

Clemson (284-297-286-867) won the team honors with Georgia Tech (296-290-287-873) six strokes back in second. ASU finished one

shot back of the Yellow Jackets posting a final round of two-under-par 286 at the Poppy Hills Golf Course in Pebble Beach, Calif.

The Preview, an invitational for last season's top finishers at nationals, was considered by Loy to possibly be the toughest field his team would face this season.

"It was obviously a good field," Loy said. "It showed me and the team that there are maybe 10 teams out there that could win it all."

"It is going to take an unbelievable

amount of hard work and commitment for us to win (NCAAs) again."

Loy added that the Sun Devils have "a lot of work to do."

"Our practices have been pretty sloppy and usually you play like you practice," he said.

ASU battled back after ending the first day of competition, which consisted of 36 holes, tied for sixth place.

"It is an experience like this that helps us learn to battle back," Loy said. "They have to experience it positively before they know they can do it."

Defending NCAA and U.S. Amateur champion Phil Mickelson went into the final round in a three-way tie for fourth-place, but finished the event tied with UNLV's Darin Osborne for second place, four shots behind Clemson's Nicky Goetze.

Mickelson said his performance at the Preview was so-so.

"I just kind of played," Mickelson said. "I didn't play my best. I didn't play badly and I didn't play great. I was always playing catch-up and I was never in control."

Mickelson shot a final round of two-under-

Turn to Golf, page 17.

Snooze alarm

ASU's loss to Tigers may be blessing in disguise

Paul Coro
Sports Editor



An hour before the ASU-Missouri game Saturday, a local disc jockey in Columbia, Mo., was at one of those pregame, barbeque, tailgate, drink-'til-we-don't-remember-the-game parties.

As any DJ in a university town other than Corvallis, Ore., would ask, he yelled, "Who's going to win the game today?" "ARIZONA STATE..." the Tiger unfaithful responded.

In such a college-based town such as Columbia, it was common knowledge that Mizzou had just been crushed like a peanut the week before at Indiana. So hopes were that the state slogan, "Show me," would be retracted for the weekend. "ASU's gonna kill us" seemed to take over as the appropriate new motto.

Vice versa. Flip-flop.

The Tigers, 11-point underdogs, totally humbled the Sun Devils, 30-9, shocking Mizzou fans to the point that they tore down the goal posts for the first time in seven years.

This return to reality silenced the so-called prognosticators who said ASU had a shot at going 6-0 into the USC game. With the club's training room starting to look more like a MASH unit, the Sun Devils may escape the next three weeks at .500 before the Trojans' Oct. 27 visit.

No Paul Justin. No Shane Collins. No George Montgomery. No Kevin Miniefield. No Floyd Fields. Couple these sideline

spectators with the type of performance they put out Saturday and it's no win against Washington this week.

Yes, a depleted ASU team will be inspired to prove itself after last week, but the Huskies have a year-long itch to scratch. In addition to redeeming themselves for Saturday's heartbreaking loss to Colorado, Washington recalls when the Sun Devils ventured to Seattle last year and left with a 34-32 shocker.

After the Husky game, it does not get as easy as it looks for ASU. On paper, California at home looks like the Miami, Fla., game of the week. However, Cal is gradually putting the "Golden" back in the Teddy Bears, especially after Saturday's win at UofA that saved a lot of ASU fans' weekend.

The Sun Devils' toughest road game this season may come at Oregon. Although the Wildcats beat the Ducks, Oregon may be a better team than UofA by November. They might already be after the rejuvenated quack attack stunned BYU this weekend.

So with the meat of ASU's overall and Pac-10 schedule to come in the next four weeks, the Mizzou adieu may not be a farewell to arms for the Sun Devils.

Unlike UofA's, ASU's loss can go down as a mulligan because it was non-conference. Perhaps Saturday afternoon's wake-up call was just in time for the Sun Devils as they take a crack at the Pac-10.

After all, optimistically, ASU is undefeated in the league, hosts the two best teams and only plays seven conference games. On the other hand, more people keep getting injured than those returning and they are 2-1 against three teams that will only see the Top 25 if they play it.

By most, the Sun Devils were not given a Red Sox's chance in Oakland of making a bowl, let alone finishing in the top

half of the conference. By no means is an ASU bowl berth not within reach. However, it has been made that much harder since August.

Some of the Sun Devils' weaker areas have not improved while injuries have decimated other parts of the team.

While the offensive line can be credited for much of the resurrected rushing attack, its pass protection has been suspect — as evidenced by Justin's injury.

Like offensive line coach Tom Freeman said in practice Thursday, all they need to do is let Leonard Russell get to the line and he'll take care of the rest. Because of his performance last week and Justin's injury, the Huskies may see a lot of him and Kelvin Fisher Saturday.

Although ASU loses a great deal between Justin and Kurt Lasher, it may not turn out as bad as Neil Lomax to Cliff Stoudt. Justin had never really found his groove, was often on the run and throwing sidearm for much of the Mizzou game.

Besides Lasher being a very capable and very average quarterback, it gives the Sun Devils an excuse to do what may become their strength — the running game, a missing phrase without a "poor" in front of it in recent years.

Plus, the Toons, ASU's tiny receivers, are still maturing and recovering from injury. Three games into the season, they are still running wrong routes.

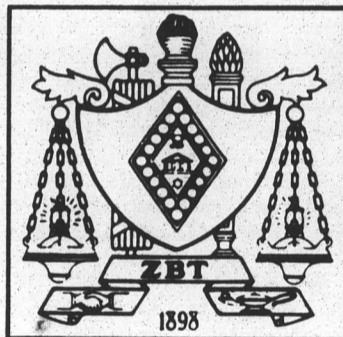
Defensively, they miss Drew Metcalf at inside linebacker. They miss Shane Collins' pass rush. And they're going to miss half their secondary if this epidemic does not take a curve down the street of good health, an oxymoron for ASU football.

All in all, the Sun Devils need to get their butts in gear instead of kicked like last week. However driven they may be, if they don't step up and answer the bell of last week's alarm it's going to be, as Bart Simpson says, "Hasta lambada." Saturday.

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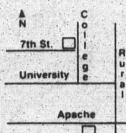
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Boston clinches AL East with win over White Sox

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox won the American League East championship for the third time in five years Wednesday night, defeating the Chicago White Sox 3-1 on the final night of the regular season behind the pitching of Mike Boddicker and Jeff Reardon.

With ace Roger Clemens sent ahead to Toronto to rest for a possible divisional playoff on Thursday, the Red Sox made it academic as they won for the sixth time in the last eight games.

Instead of pitching in the SkyDome on Thursday, Clemens (21-6) will face Dave Stewart (22-11) in the opener of the best-of-7 AL playoffs Saturday night at Fenway Park.

Boston's victory eliminated the Blue Jays, who lost to Baltimore 3-2 some five minutes later and finished two games out.

Boddicker (17-8) scattered five hits in seven innings and Reardon gave up two hits in two innings for his 21st save. Boddicker struck out four and walked three and is 6-0 in his last nine starts. Boddicker's 17 victories are the most since he won a career-high 20 games for Baltimore in 1984.

He shut out the White Sox on three singles for six innings, then was bailed out by left fielder Mike Greenwell's arm while losing his shutout bid in the seventh.

Chicago loaded the bases with one out on a single by Frank Thomas and a pair of walks. Boddicker retired Scott Fletcher on a pop to short but Ozzie Guillen singled to left.

Thomas scored on the hit but Dan Pasqua was thrown out at the plate on Greenwell's one-hop throw to catcher Tony Pena. It was Greenwell's 13th assist, all since June 28.

Reardon, who made a remarkable comeback from back surgery on Aug. 4,

replaced Boddicker at the start of the eighth. Carlton Fisk, a one-time Red Sox hero, doubled with two out in the eighth but Thomas struck out.

The White Sox did not go quietly in the ninth. Sammy Sosa singled with two out and Reardon hit Fletcher with a pitch. Guillen ripped a drive down the right-field line and Brunansky made a sliding catch in the corner to end the game.

Beaten 3-2 in 11 innings by the White Sox on Tuesday night, the Red Sox rebounded against rookie Alex Fernandez, a 20-year-old rookie who was pitching in junior college last spring.

Fernandez (5-5) pitched a six-hitter but Boston combined three of them and a throwing error by the young right-hander for all their runs in the second inning.

Greenwell started the inning by slicing a double into the left-field corner. Dwight Evans, Boston's elder statesman who will be 39 next month, drove in Greenwell with a ground single to center.

Evans took second on the throw to the plate and scored as Tom Brunansky lined a 2-1 pitch to right. The ball skipped past Sosa and Brunansky raced to third with a triple.

Brunansky held at third as Tony Pena grounded out to short. Then he was trapped in a rundown as Fernandez pitched out and Luis Rivera was unable to bunt on a suicide squeeze attempt.

In the rundown, Fernandez threw wildly as Brunansky returned to third. As the ball rolled down the left-field line, Brunansky got up and sprinted home with Boston's third run.

The Red Sox finished with an 88-74 record. The White Sox were 94-68 but wound up nine games behind Oakland in the AL West.

Snyder

Continued from page 15.

Monarchs.

Snyder is intent on turning ASU into one of the nation's top teams. She spends hours during practice, trying to make sure a passive attitude does not return.

"That means being a lot more aggressive and a lot more demanding of the kids and forcing them to do what I want," Snyder said. "We're going to make them accountable every single day in practice and every single match and just take it one day at a time."

"I want them to be loud. I want them to be aggressive. I want them to go after it. We're demanding that now and I think it's paying off."

With 15 regular-season matches remaining, the Sun Devils are 9-7 overall and 2-3 in the Pac-10 so far. In preseason

polls, ASU was picked to finish ninth in the Pac-10, but Snyder said the Sun Devils have a good shot at finishing in the top five.

Snyder said that would probably ensure a NCAA Tournament berth. Last season marked the first time ASU failed to make the NCAA Tournament since 1984.

Currently, the Sun Devils are in a five-way tie for fifth place in the Pac-10.

As for her future, Snyder wants to remain at ASU for as long as she can. She said ASU's facilities and Arizona's climate combine to make her job perfect.

"There is probably no other job in the nation that compares with ASU," Snyder said. "If I moved away from ASU, it would be to get out of coaching."

"I'm here to stay."

Golf

Continued from page 15.

par 70 to give himself a three-round score of three-under 213.

Junior Scott Sullivan, competing in his first tournament as a Sun Devil in over a 18 months, finished tied for eighth, a career best.

"I had a pretty solid tournament," Sullivan said. "I could have obviously done better, but I was pleased to a certain extent. If I had driven the ball a bit better, I could have lowered some scores."

Sullivan added that the Sun Devils' atypical performance was the result of a slow start.

"I feel like everyone came out kind of flat," Sullivan said. "We didn't take the tournament serious enough. We talked it over before the third round and we came out

fired up.

"We were too far behind to realistically catch up all the way."

Mickelson said he felt that ASU was not focused.

"For us to finish third against the best teams in the nation, we don't have that much to worry about," Mickelson said.

Other ASU scores include junior Brett Dean (70-74-75-219) in a tie for 13th, senior Jim Lemon (75-79-75-229) tied for 51st, senior Dave Cunningham (79-81-72-232) tied for 63rd and sophomore Keith Sbarbaro (82-81-73-226) tied for 77th.

The Sun Devils return to action on Saturday, Oct. 13, when they travel to Dallas for the Taylor Made/Red River Classic.

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2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Large living room with fireplace. All appliances. Large closets, pool, covered parking. Near ASU. \$495. 967-8877, George.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath furnished townhouse. Washer/dryer, microwave. \$600/month. Southern/Hardy. No security or cleaning deposit required. Inez, 966-2748.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, ASU 2 miles. Covered parking, washer/dryer, vaulted ceiling. 961-1707. \$650/month.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, close to campus. Washer/dryer, fireplace, covered parking, pool. 967-2344.


BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN 2 bedroom 2 bath condo. 510 West University. Pool, volleyball. \$475/month. 966-0962.

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. 844-7808, leave message. \$230 per month. University and Stapely.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse. 1.5 miles from ASU. All amenities. \$275 month plus 1/2 utilities. 3rd-year-plus student. Nonsmoker, female preferred. 831-7644.



Traveling's easier with
STATE PRESS Classifieds!

RENTAL SHARING

A ROOM in 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhome. Male or female non-smoker. Private jacuzzi plus many extras. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 829-6702.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, responsible, outgoing person. 2 bedroom/2 bath. Rancho Murietta. \$270/month plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, jacuzzi, security gate. 784-0766 or 831-9222. Andrea.

FEMALE NONSMOKER— Own room. Papago Park 3 bedroom townhouse. All appliances. \$300, 1/2 utilities. 966-9168.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share 2 bedroom condo in Hayden Square. \$400 plus 1/2 utilities. 829-3791.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed! Second semester Quadrangles. \$188 per month plus utilities. 967-2883.

HAYDEN SQUARE condo. Need 2 males to share 3 story, 3 bedroom, furnished condo. 784-4710, leave message.

PAPAGO PARK II, nonsmoking female roommate needed. Fully furnished including washer/dryer. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. 968-2262.

PRIVATE ROOM, furnished, free washer/dryer. Lovely patio, yard. Walk MCC. Pools. \$220. 893-2577, 965-2814.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom house, \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, laundry, 15 minutes to ASU. 437-2537, John, Paul.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two bedroom/bath. One mile from ASU. \$130/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 391-0897.

TWO FEMALES to split move-in expenses on nice 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, yard, space! Split 3-way. Approximately \$250/month. Tempe. Nicole, 946-3867.

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.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CONDO NEAR University and McClintock. Christian/nonsmoker. \$300/month, \$100 deposit, utilities included. Rich, 877-2048.

FREE ROOM and board to graduate student in exchange for driving children to/possibly from school. 991-0612.

HOMES FOR SALE

10-MINUTE COMMUTE to ASU. 3 bedroom, quiet cul-de-sac, great yard, fireplace, double garage. \$82,500. 968-2206.

LOW DOWN— no quality. You live in 3 bedroom/2 bath home. Pay \$675 per month for 1/2 ownership. Why rent? 345-2150, evenings.

SUPERB HOUSE. Many amenities. Three bedroom plus den. Near Arizona Country Club. Low cost maintenance. Must sell. \$125,000. 949-7259.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM 2 bath condo near ASU. 9 1/2 assumable, no qualifying. \$452 payment, \$7,000 down. Leave message, 966-0678.

STUDENTS— PARENTS. Golden opportunity. Seller will carry with extremely low down on fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo near ASU. Hurry. Call Chet or Carolyn, 892-6643. West USA, 820-3333.

Buy of the Week
Papago Park
 2 bd/2 ba, close to pool. Low down, assumable loan. \$67,000.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

FURNITURE

A CALIFORNIA king motionless waterbed with accessories \$100, queen bed \$50, O'Brian TRC water ski with case \$100, golf clubs \$170. Call 951-5806.

LIKE NEW, queen water bed, mattress, and liner. No holes or patches. With heater and padded side rails. \$55. 941-1575.

COMPUTERS

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

State Press Classifieds is located in the basement of Matthews Center

TICKETS

ONE OR two roundtrips to Los Angeles. 10/5 to 10/7. The best times. Call 423-9587.

JEWELRY

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

MILL AVENUE JEWELERS
 414 S. Mill, Suite 101
 Tempe, 968-5967
FULL SERVICE JEWELERS
 Custom Design & Remounts
 Jewelry & Watch Repair
 Gold/Diamonds/Silver
 Pulsar Watches/Pearls

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: two black formal dresses, sizes 4/5. Only worn once. Like new! Judy, 966-5051. \$50 each.

LIQUOR SIGNS: mirrors have Miller, Michelob, Coors, others. Range \$15-\$30. Contact T-947-2943.

NEVER SKIED on! Elan Complex 185 with marker M48 bindings. \$275 or best offer. Call Steve, 381-0830.

SPEAKERS, ENGLISH made, flat to 50Hz. Superb sound stage and imaging. Asking \$275 with black metal stands. 3 head cassette and other pieces. 268-7457, 276-7343, Cornell.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NINTENDO ES. Includes Zapper, attachable joysticks, All Star Baseball, Double Dribble, Lee Trevino's Golf and Super Mario/Duck Hunt. Everything: \$100/best offer. Mike, 898-7007.

OFFICE SUPPLIES. 2 microfich reader/printers, 8-foot conference table, assorted office chairs. 838-3991, 491-0122. Ask for Stephanie.

AUTOMOBILES

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

1984 TOYOTA 4x4 SR5, black-daylong green. \$15,000 invested, asking first \$10,000. For details, 464-0743.

1987 GRAND-AM LE. Grey with maroon interior. Power: steering, brakes, windows, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, new air just installed, clean inside and out. Must see to appreciate! \$6,900. Call 730-6968, leave message.

1987 JEEP Wrangler, hardtop/softtop also. \$8,750. Call for details. 784-4936.

'87 CAMRY LE, 1 owner, 43,000 miles, loaded, sunroof, all power. \$9,600. 860-0910.

'88 1/2 SUZUKI Samurai convertible. Air, 37,000 miles. \$5,000 or best offer. 990-0088.

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

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

MOTORCYCLES

1971 HONDA 350cc. Great shape! Runs well. Needs maintenance. \$375/offer. Call Doug at 829-8159.

1979 VESPA P200E. Rebuilt engine. \$800/offer. 274-4549.

1982 HONDA Scooter, sky blue, good condition, needs carb cleaned- otherwise perfect. \$225/offer. Call Bret, 967-8486.

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

1987 HONDA Elite 150, white, great condition, runs great. \$700/offer. Jeff, 784-0629, leave message.

1989 HONDA Elite, 50cc. Like new. \$500. Call 967-5759.

BICYCLES

1989 TREK 1000 road bike, 52 centimeters. Used twice. Immaculate. \$275/offer. 784-6119.

1990 BIAMONDBACK Topanga, underbar shifting, new grips, 21-speed. \$250. 967-7239.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BICYCLES

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

CYCLEPRO 20", all terrain bicycle. 15 speeds, good commuter bike. \$150. Call Jim, 820-0319.

FOR SALE: 16" blue Cannondale mountain bike. Great condition! \$600 or best offer. Judy, 966-5051.

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

SELDOM USED. Giant brand mountain bike. \$275 or best offer. Call Steve, 381-0830.

TRANSPORTATION

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 468-1733.

TRAVEL

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).

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to San Francisco for 12/20 through 1/14, only \$85. Please call Teri, 784-8054.

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.

TICKET TO Syracuse— leave October 10 noon, come back October 15 morning. Best offer. Melissa, 921-1464.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE BIG money. Work with ASU students making \$5,000/month. Call Mark, 966-8336.

NOW RECRUITING Educational Consultants for Discovery Toys. Also booking in-home demonstrations. Call 937-0154.

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.

AMBITIOUS, OUTGOING person for printing sales position. Part-time hours. Salary plus commission. Sales experience helpful. 968-7771.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS part-time. \$6/hour, commission. Close to campus. Pagenet, 4602 East University, suite 100, Phoenix. Call Cindy, 257-1958.

ARIZONA COMPANY seeks students to sell educational study guide cassette program. Call (602)465-9411.

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information, Call (615)779-7111, extension T-130.

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 hardworking. Call Jeanine or Amy, (800)592-2121.

BEST FUNDRAISER on campus! Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jeanine or Amy at (800)592-2121.

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

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.

DEPENDABLE PERSON needed to contact Scottsdale businesses part-time. Flexible hours, auto required. Salary plus commission. Call for appointment, 483-1477. Comprehensive Business Services, 8040 East Morgan Trail, suite 6, Scottsdale.

EARN GREAT money! Work full- or part-time. Set your own hours. 966-0631, ask for Brian.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

CRAZY ENTREPRENEURS
"Have Fun, Make Lotsa Money"
994-2101
 24-hour recorded message

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY. Hourly plus incentives. 2 5-hour shifts weekdays. Progress to full time in summer. 966-1816.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME Jobs! We are looking for a few ambitious students to work on an on-campus marketing project for major companies. You must be personable and outgoing. Excellent earnings! Call Jeanine or Amy at (800)592-2121.

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETER, insurance experience helpful. Must be reliable and stable. Flexible hours, excellent earning potential. Call 481-9512.

FASION JEWELRY sales person. Full/part-time calling on existing accounts. 831-7214.

FINANCIAL CONSULTANT at Merrill Lynch needs skilled communicator for telemarketing. Hours flexible. Call Iris, 481-2711.

GAME ROOM attendant. Honest and dependable. Able to work unsupervised. \$385 per hour. Flexible hours. Apply in person: Players Choice in the Cornerstone Mall, Rural and University.

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.

GYMNASTICS COACH needed, 40th Street and Thomas. \$6-10 hourly. 244-8922, evenings.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, \$5.25/hour plus commission. Work evenings and Saturdays. No selling. Call Natalie, 2-7pm, 892-1639, or stop by 1817 South Horne, suite 3, Mesa.

LOOKING FOR a friendly and professional person for light warehouse packaging and shipping. 20-40 hours, Monday-Friday. Starting \$5/hour. Fast paced environment. Must be ready-to-go! Call Jodi or Wendi at Total Fulfillment, 731-9225.

\$25 per Deal
 Earn \$500 a week, p/t pay training. Flexible hours. \$50 employment bonus.
966-9155

★ ★ EASY CASH ★ ★
 Completely automated donor plasma-pheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:
Earn \$120 + a month while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday)
UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
 Associated Bioscience, Inc.
 1015 South Rural Road, Tempe
894-2250

IMMEDIATE Job Opportunities
 MORNING & AFTERNOON POSITIONS AVAILABLE
 *GREAT PAY *SAME WEEK PAY
 CALL FOR APPT.
CORPORATE JOB BANK
966-0709

Filing For Dollars!
 Special projects!! We need your general clerical skills for filing, photo copying and microfilming. These positions are trainable. We offer:
 • Pay day every Friday
 • Referral Bonuses
 • Long-term Assignment
 • 8am to 4:30pm & 4pm to 12:30am
 • \$5.05 per hour
 Call today — Start tomorrow
Central Phx Office
 333 E. Osborn St.
 Suite 370
246-1143
East Valley Office
 Mill/Baseline
831-1131
ADIA
 The Employment People

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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

OVERSEAS JOBS: \$900-2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

PART-TIME MOTHER'S helper wanted, 2-7pm, Monday-Friday. Transportation required. 840-4303.

PHONE SOLICITORS. Earn up to \$20/hour plus bonuses. Call Duane, 921-2831 or 470-1527.

RECREATION LEADER. Coordinate, plan and implement afterschool activities for handicapped children. All functioning levels. Monday-Friday, 2:15 to 6:15. \$6-\$9/hour. Apply: 2720 South Hardy, Suite 3, Tempe. 894-8740. EOE.

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

STATISTICS CONSULTANT needed by graduate student working on educational dissertation. Call 840-1429, leave message.

TEMPE VENDING company looking for person to prepare sandwiches and general kitchen duties on Saturdays. 921-7183. Call 8 to 5.

TIRED OF flipping burgers for minimum wage? National company expanding to Tempe. Looking for self-motivated, positive, money hungry, enthusiastic people to work in our Tempe office. Early morning, afternoon, and early evening shifts available. Call today for interview. 730-0110, or 730-0118. Ask for Ms. Menley.

VALET PARKING attendants needed. Good driving record, flexible hours, neat appearance. Send resume or a letter about yourself to: Valet Park International, 7119 East Shea Boulevard, Suite 106-419, Scottsdale, Arizona 85254.

VALET PARKERS, 11-5, 3 days/week. Also night shifts. Average \$5-\$6/hour. Call 861-9182.

REAL ESTATE DEVELOPER
 needs 2 part-time receptionists between 8-5:30. Professional appearance and manner a must. Real estate major a plus. Call before Oct. 9!
829-1773


TMI CORP.
 Ranked in the "Top 10" by the telemarketing industry's trade magazine for the past 7 years is now hiring. \$5.50/hr. guaranteed. Realistic earning potential to \$10/hr. Flexible scheduling — set your own hrs. around classes! Paid professional training. Contests, prizes, fun, friendly faces. Call today for a professional training. Call today for a professional interview:
967-0066
 Ask for Sandi Dillon
 TMI 3 Blks from ASU
 (EOE)

HELP WANTED— CLERICAL

INTERIOR DESIGN firm needs full-time receptionist to answer phones and for light secretarial work. Professional appearance and dependability a must. Call Yvonne, or Stacy, 266-1714.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

UNSTOPPABLE!



STIMULATES THE GLANDS TO ENHANCE PEAK PERFORMANCE

- ★ Increases energy & endurance
- ★ Reduces body fat
- ★ Increases mental alertness
- ★ Increases body tone

FOR MEN AND WOMEN, WORKS SO GOOD IT'S GUARANTEED!

To Order: Send \$24.99 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling:
 To: Raw Power, Inc., P.O. Box 23658, Tempe, AZ 85282
 Money Orders Allow 3-5 Days for Delivery

Available at General Nutrition Centers and other Fine Stores

GNC
 GENERAL NUTRITION CENTERS

Dealers Inquires Welcome
1-800-544-9511

**HELP WANTED—
FOOD SERVICE**

BARRO'S PIZZA is hiring daytime and evening counter help and evening delivery drivers. Call 820-9282.

COOKS WANTED full-time and part-time. Experience preferred. \$4 to \$6 per hour. Pranksters Bar and Grill, 1024 East Broadway, Tempe.

HAPPY ATMOSPHERE, great sub shop will train for weekdays, 11 to 2 and weekends. Scottsdale and McDowell Roads. 423-9009.

HOSTESS POSITION available. Part-time, evenings. Apply after 4pm. Salt Cellar Restaurant, 550 North Hayden Road. 947-1963.

PART-TIME BEVERAGE cart and waitress. Apply in person. Pete's 19th Tee, Rolling Hills Golf Course, 1 mile north of Mill Avenue bridge.

Karsten Golf Course at A.S.U.
Now hiring f/t—p/t service people for food and bev. dept. We seek dependable, well-groomed people who would enjoy working in a great environment. Please apply M-F 9-12 or 1-4 at Karsten Golf Course Club House.
Rural & 1st • Tempe

**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**
70¢ Drafts
Bud, Bud Light
2 for 1
JAGERS
BANDERSNATCH
5th St. & Forest
BREW PUB

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: WOMEN'S Cheryl Tieg glasses. Identify at Physical Plant front desk.

LOST: APPROXIMATELY 8/28. Black/white cat wearing white collar. Near Rural/Apache. Contact Scott, 967-7369 or Carin, 968-8618. Reward.

PERSONALS

AAAAAAA GAMMA Phi is psyched to give blood, help lives, and beat U of A!

AAA ANCHORS Aweigh! Theta Chi is taking the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash! Splash 1990!

AGD JANET B. Your mom is glad your back. Get psyched for formal Friday. Ni Ni Ni Ni. Love Mom.

AGD SISTERS, Nini Nini. We love you all! Robin Dawn R. Shellie.

AKPSI BIG BRO Hugo and Bob. Let's have a blast! You know when! Little bro Scott.

AKPSI PLEDGES, let's wash some cars!!! Let's also not forget to study! Good luck! Scott.

PERSONALS

ARIZONA BILTMORE is hosting the 13th annual Student Foundation Leadership Seminar- October 20. Register now!

ASU MEN- AEPI is having their second annual Mid-fall Rush this month. October 13 there will be an informal Pre-rush Dinner. Parents and Rushes are invited. Contact Marc Oppen, 784-0646.

ATO ROB S.- Bumps on the head and bloody noses- it can't get any better than that! Luv, Jodi.

ATTENTION: TO the extremely handsome redhaired guy in Windhorst's, 10:40 TTH Ast-class (with the black watch and long hike to Agriculture building afterwards). Yeah, you know who you are! Hope you're having a spiffy day!! Steen.

BETA STEVE: 23-9-12-12 25-15-12 7-15 20-15 6-15-18-13-1-12 23-9-20-8 13-5? A bottle of champagne awaits if you can decode and answer my question! Luv, your pal.

BIRD LADY! Relax!!! Everything is going to be O.K.! Cross my honey-pot. Poo.

BIRD LADY! The Wizard of the Wood still has a little pixie magic left! Poo.

CHI-O STORMELS. We have gotten more studying done this week! You are the best big sis. Smile because this Friday will be fun! Love, your lil sis.

CHI-O WILLABETH, Happy 22nd Birthday! Love your sisters Flo and Janet.

CHRISTOPHER PIERRE: you're definitely the best. I love you! Buds forever!

DAWN- I'M so excited to be your new dot. We'll have a blast tomorrow night! Love, Marisa.

DEEGEE COACHES Alexis Autumn and Sonya— Theta Chi love you guys— Were going to win!

DEE GEES! Get excited to raise money for the Blind foundation!

DEEGEES— THETA Chi is already riding the wave to victory!

DEEGEES THETA Chi is already riding the wave to victory!

DELTA GAMMA— The Phi Sigs are ready to sweep Anchor Splash for the second year!

DELTA GAMMA Nicole Knight, the Sigma Chi hope you have a groovy Anchor Splash week.

DELTA GAMMA Valerie Walker, the Sigma Chi hope you have a groovy Anchor Splash week.

DELTA GAMMA Linda Maas, the Sigma Chi hope you have a groovy Anchor Splash week.

DELTA GAMMA Jennifer White, the Sigma Chi hope you have a groovy Anchor Splash week.

DELTA GAMMA Leslie Stevens, the Sigma Chi hope you have a groovy Anchor Splash week.

DELTA GAMMA Kathryn Eastman, the Sigma Chi hope you have a groovy Anchor Splash week.

DELTA GAMMA Laura Schultz, the Sigma Chi hope you have a groovy Anchor Splash week.

DELTA GAMMA Juanita Rhea, the Sigma Chi hope you have a groovy Anchor Splash week.

DELTA GAMMA Danylle Wolcott, the Sigma Chi hope you have a groovy Anchor Splash week.

DELTA GAMMA Marcy Skendarian, the groovy Sigma Chi's will win Anchor Splash.

DELTA GAMMA Kristin Strand, the Sigma Chi's hope you have a groovy Anchor Splash week!

DELTA GAMMA Marcy Skendovian, the Sigma Chi's hope you have a groovy Anchor Splash week!

DELTA GAMMA— Good luck this weekend with Anchor Splash and help the Blind Foundation. From the women of Sigma Kappa.

DG ANCHORSPLASH is here!

DG, ATO'S love our coaches. Your the greatest Anchor Splash is ours!

DG'S NIKKI, Tricia, and Cathy! With coaches like you, we can't lose! The Phi Psi's.

DON'T MISS out- Student Foundation Leadership Seminar- October 20- register by October 12- Student Services B229.

GAMMA-PHI Elle, here's the personal for you that I always look for. Congrats on joining the Hosiery Club. Happy B-Day dude. L8R- Luv, Jessie.

GAMMA PHI Niccole and Staci- we're going back to Cali! Get ready for the beach, westwood, and the dudes from USC! Luv in PKE, Jodi.

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!

PERSONALS

GAMMA PHI'S no.1 no.1 no.1. You guys were awesome!!! Way to be one with the watermelon! Love, you coaches. Scott, Chris, Darren, John, and Dale.

GAMMA PHI Debbie Farkas: Thanks so much for helping me Friday. He said yes! I love you little sis. Heather.

HIP HOREY! It's Letter day! The Phi Deltas still want the Anchor!

IT'S NOT too late to register for Student Foundation Leadership Seminar- October 12. New deadline. SSB229.

JEFFREY- GET psyched! Tomorrow night is AGD Red Rose Formal! How many does this make? I love you! Shellie.

JOHN, GOOD luck on the LSAT! My prayers are behind you! Kathy.

JOHN KOVACH- Happy 22nd Birthday to you!! Can't wait till Friday night. Your Top Gun!!

KAPPA MEESH! Congrats on Greek Steering! You're a stud muffin! With Kappa love, Care.

KAPPA PLEDGES are awesome. We love you! Kappa Actives.

KAPPA SIGS Chi-O pledges are totally psyched for Bar Hoppin' on Friday nite!

KKG KARI Barrett- dinner at Chilli's was awesome. Thanks for being my Big-sis. WKL Jessica.

KKG SUSIE Massion- soon to be Richter. Congratulations on your engagement! I can't wait to have you as a sister. Love, Teri.

LAMBDA CHI Cheese- if you weren't always "fraternizing" with the "enemy"- someone might hit on you!

LAURA LUCAS— My future wife. I love you with all my heart. Tom Romeo.

LEADERSHIP FOR a Lifetime...Tomorrow Starts Today!! Attend the Foundation Leadership Seminar Saturday, October 20!

ORDER OF Alpha Betty's: You guys are awesome. Thanks for all the participation! Pam.

ORDER OF Alpha Presents Dr. Charlene Cole speaking on Hazing this Thursday in P.V. Main at 8:30.

PHI BETA Sigmas— Congrats on I.F.C.!! Look to the Future. We love you. Love, L.A.B.

PHOEBE- LAST Saturday dancing with you was wonderful! Let's get together again soon. MDT.

SAE PAT Touat— Happy 4 year anniversary! I love you! I love you! I love you! Karla.

SHELLEY KATHLEEN— I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. —Slade.

SIGKAP VOLLEYBALL players— Let's do it! We will all be cheering for you! Love, your sisters.

SIGMA CHI Alan E. Looking forward to tomorrow night! We're gonna have a blast! Tammy.

SIGMA CHI will dominate Anchor Splash! Thank you Delta Gamma coaches! Sigma Chi will win!

SIGMA CHI Jeff! Thanks for an awesome time at Pledge Presents. Love, Carolina.

SIGMA KAPPA MerryLynn! Happy Birthday a little late. With love, your Kappa Bud!

SIGMA KAPPA— Have you donated yet? Today is the last day. Help beat UofA.

SK BABS!! Way to run a blood drive!! We knew you could do it. Love, Shay and "Cot." Fed.

SK'S DUNISE, Gina, Jake, Robbie, Sue, Ann and Michelle. You guys looked great playing (and winning!) Tuesday. Let's do it again tonight!

SORORITY PLEDGES: Don't forget Order of Alpha's New Membership Series this Thursday 8:30, P.V. Main Cafeteria!

SPIKE IT! Delta Gamma/fraternity volleyball tourney, benefiting the Blind Foundation! 3:00 tomorrow!

STEVE N.: You are a phantom!! Hope you enjoyed the flowers from July!

THE WEATHER is turning, the crew is growing restless, and soon Captain Morgan will dock!

TRIPP, LET'S plan on making some "Nude Angels" in the sand this weekend! Big kisses all over, Pete.

TRI-SIGMA NIKKI, let's go get food! We'll only be gone a little bit! Maybe we'll meet some "cheesy" dudes! Memories of "gay" men will follow me forever! Sigma love, Kien.

TY- LOOKING forward to tomorrow night. All my love, Marisa.

VANESSA HUGHES- Happy early 23rd!! Hope you have a fantastic weekend. Call me- Diane.

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE for 6-month-old boy in South Tempe. Variable weekday and weekend hours. Nonsmoker, own transportation. 831-0554.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE and light house-keeping, approximately 15 hours per week. Phoenix (Central and Glendale). 943-8892.

WANTED- STUDENT for light housekeeping and childcare. Will work around school schedule. References required. Please call 967-7055 for more information.

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.

PHYLLIS AND Paul wish to adopt infant into their Massachusetts country home. Lots of family near by. Call collect after 6pm- 1-508-649-3177. Confidential and related expenses.

ADOPTION
Happily married couple want a healthy infant to raise and love in our Mt. home. Call our attorney at:
**(408) 288-7100
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\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/laser printer. 35 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion, 839-4269.

A LAST minute rush? Call Teresa for word processing. Evenings and weekends at 786-1022 (Chandler).

ALL PAPERS, resumes, letters, documents, transcribing, editing, mailings. College graduate using IBM computer. Mike, 984-0994.

\$1.50/PAGE TYPING service run by professional writer. Editing included, grammar corrected, writing improved, no extra charge. ASU location. 894-6768.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$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.

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

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

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!

LETTER QUALITY word processing for your typing needs. AMA/MLA, fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 966-2825.

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TUTOR NEEDED: For Statistics QBA221. If interested, please contact Ed at 968-1941. Please leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: BOY Scout memorabilia. National Jamboree items; Order of the Arrow, rank patches, etc. Call Gary, 893-7582 (message).

WASHER/DRYER RENTALS. \$40 month for students. Guaranteed. Chaudoin's, 969-3204.

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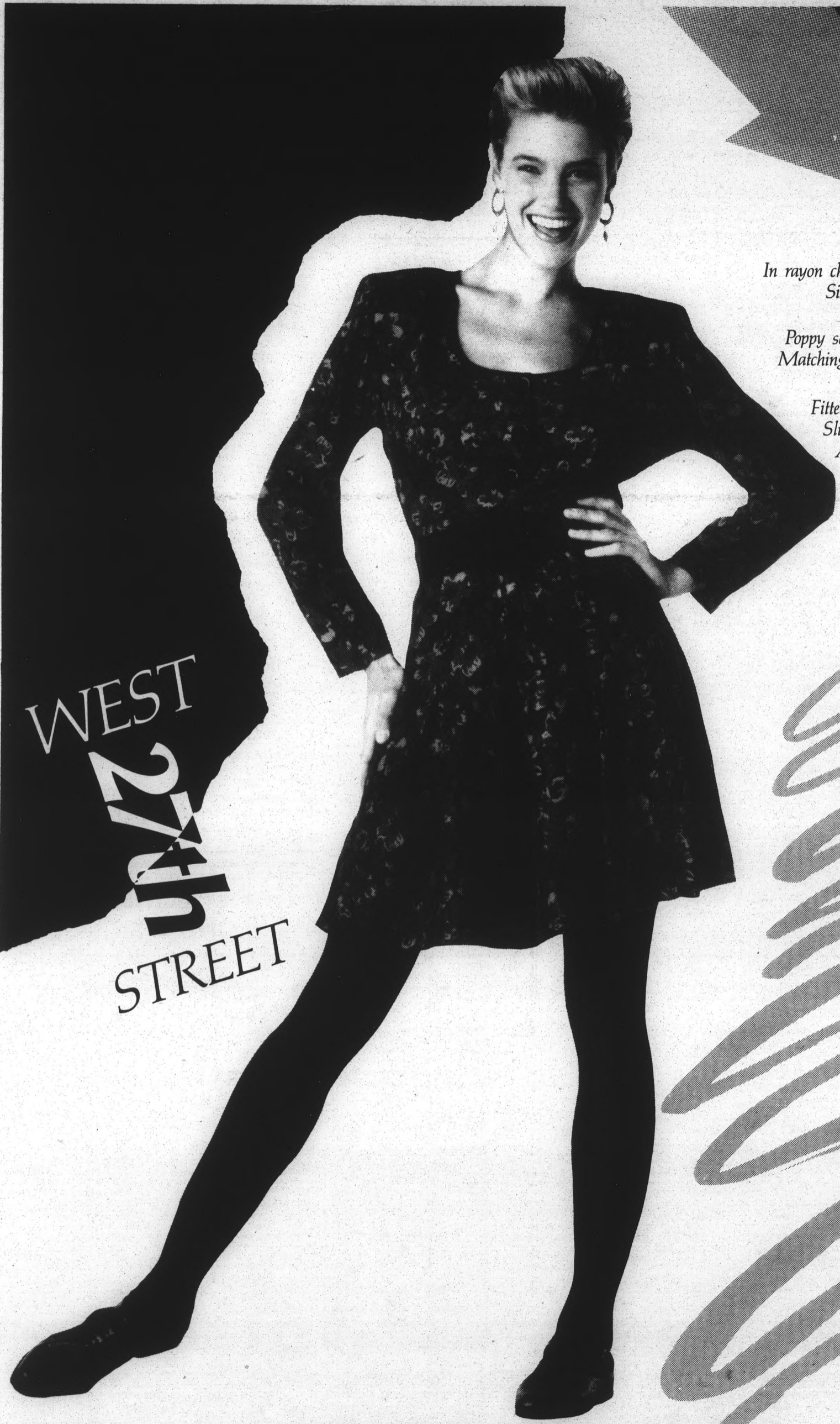
PEACE OF mind. Let me care for your house, pets, plants, etc. while you are away. Lyn, 866-2289.

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FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1990
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can look forward to an improved dialogue with a close tie in the coming month. Some business progress will be made now, but some you deal with are not sincere.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't expect too much from a romantic flirtation. Some of you could let nervousness about a personal matter interfere with work accomplishment. Tonight is best for you.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is not a time for financial risk-taking. A tendency to fantasize interferes with romantic judgment today. Try to utilize leisure time constructively.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Getting together with friends is favored, but some confusion may reign in the romance department. Your moods are likely to be changeable now. Let the head lead the heart.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) New opportunities open up for you in your career, but it may be difficult concentrating on the daily routine now. Indecisiveness could be a problem today.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) An unexpected opportunity to travel could come now. You'd like to help out, but it would be unwise to become monetarily involved. Avoid emotional and financial risk-taking.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may find a relative's behavior confusing right now. Guard against an unwise use of credit today. Tonight you're in the mood to do
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something different for fun.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not everything you hear today will be the truth. Some upsetting information may be in fact a rumor. A nice surprise comes from a partner after dark.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A friend could let you down about a financial concern. The coming month brings greater participation in a group activity. Work developments are positive.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your independence could work against you in business today. Avoid hasty decision making now. Impromptu entertainments and get-togethers are favored tonight.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Advice you receive today could be misleading. Communications aren't at their best at present. Evening hours find you making beneficial changes at home.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Socialize to your heart's delight, but do not become involved in a friend's business proposal. An unexpected expenditure may arise today. YOU BORN TODAY are a person who needs to keep busy to be happy. You're liable to experiment before settling on a career. Law, brokerage, and the theater are fields in which you can truly excel. Be careful, however, not to let restlessness cause you to make needless changes. You like action, but do best when you've settled down. Birthdate of: Denis Diderot, philosopher; Glynis Johns, actress; and Chester Alan Arthur, politician.



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