

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, October 8, 1990

Students question candidates' absence

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

Student leaders on Saturday questioned state gubernatorial candidates' claims that education was their top priority when both Terry Goddard and J. Fife Symington failed to show up for Saturday's political forum sponsored by Arizona Students Association.

"I think (the missing candidates are) really selling themselves short," said Matt Ortega, president of Associated Students of ASU. "Those guys are missing out on a nice little cache of votes. I think when they do stuff like that it really sends a clear message of 'No, I don't want your vote.'"

In addition to Goddard's and Symington's absences, Superintendent of Education

candidate Bob Miller and Attorney General candidates Georgia Statton and Grant Woods did not attend the forum, which was a part of ASA's 1990 Educational Leadership Conference.

It was the first conference of its kind sponsored by the group in 10 years.

ASA officials said they had hoped to educate student leaders from high schools, community colleges and the universities about state issues.

"I sat in that forum. I thought half of it was a joke," Ortega said, adding that candidates who do not take student votes seriously will be "rudely surprised" at the Nov. 6 elections.

During the forum's written question-and-

answer period, one student anonymously asked, "If education is a top priority, then where are the candidates?" to Symington and Goddard representatives.

After the representatives asked moderator Sonya Thomas to repeat the question, several students began to heckle them, saying "The question is very clear. Where are the candidates?"

Herb Ely, Goddard's fill-in, said he could offer "no explanation" for the absence, while Rick Lavis, who represented Symington, said the candidate had another obligation.

C. Diane Bishop, state superintendent of public schools, later repeated the student's question when addressing Miller's

representative Rob Lee.

"If education is such a top priority," she said, "I'd have to ask you, 'Where is the candidate?'"

Ortega said he was disappointed by the low candidate turnout.

"That has to be brought to the attention of students," he said. "Students need to say 'Those guys are jokes, and they're our state leaders. Get them out of there.'"

Meanwhile, secretary of state candidates Dick Mahoney and Ray Rotter debated the feasibility of "same-day" voter registration, a reform ASA feels will increase election participation.

"As I came in I saw all these signs that

Turn to Forum, page 7.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

It's Mine!

ASU free safety Adam Brass tries to wrestle the ball away from UW quarterback Mark Brunell during Saturday's game. The Sun Devils lost to the visiting Huskies 42-14. See story, page 15.

Educators urge students to fight college systems

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

Educators speaking at a leadership conference Saturday urged students nationwide who feel cheated by the American university system to stand up and fight.

"I tell you revolt," said Michael Berch, an ASU professor of law. "Don't take it anymore. Stand up for your rights. This is important."

The Arizona Students' Association sponsored the 1990 Educational Leadership Conference in an effort to enlighten and motivate student leaders from Arizona's universities, community colleges and high schools.

About 150 students attended the conference, which focused on current problems facing the nation's educational system.

In a spirited presentation, Berch, last year's winner of the University's Alumni Distinguished Teacher Award, said universities have become "big business" and are no longer giving students the education they deserve.

The so-called "wild man" of the law department encouraged students to take the initiative and act now.

"It would be nice to have legislation," he said. "That's fine, and it's nice to wait for change in rules and regulation. But I'm suggesting to you that you become activists in this, just like there are activists in so many other things."

J. Dennis Huston, the Carnegie Foundation's 1989-90 teacher of the year, gave a similar speech and called on students to take personal measures against their schools — including filing lawsuits to improve poor teaching.

"Sue them. Just sue them," he said. "(Universities) don't care about people who are quiet. They listen to people who are loudest."

ASASU President Matt Ortega agreed. He said students should become more aggressive in influencing change.

"A little revolution is good every once in a while," he said.

Huston, a professor of English at Rice University in Houston, criticized the way he said students are taught to collect meaningless information rather than learning how to think on their own. He also attacked the legitimacy of standardized testing, writing formats and administrators who fail to listen to their students.

"We have been taught to become passive," he said. "We teach students not to value their own voice, their own ideas."

The speakers also criticized the perceived punishment of teachers given "latrine duty" when required to spend time in the classroom instead of concentrating on research.

"They think they sit on the cutting edge when all they sit on is their ass," Huston said.

ASU President Lattie Coor, who did not attend the conference, defended the role of research in the university

Turn to Leaders, page 10.

ASU Kuwaiti group draws support from UofA

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Seven Kuwaiti students from ASU joined more than 20 UofA students in the MU to rally support Friday for a new student organization protesting Iraq's invasion and occupation of the tiny, oil-rich country.

The week-old ASU Kuwaiti Student Organization met officially for the first time in the MU Pima Room surrounded by the Kuwaiti flag and posters that read "Saddam, take your bloody hands off Kuwait."

The Kuwaiti students asked that their last names not be used due to the animosity that exists toward them in the United States.

During the meeting, Shamlan, vice president of KSO, called for the immediate and unconditional pullout of Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

"What has Saddam Hussein tried to do to Kuwait?" Shamlan said. "Steal a homeland, destroy our dignity and change the identity of Kuwait."

"And stealing a homeland is the worst thing, as many of

you know, that can be done to a country."

Shamlan said returning the country to its people is the only goal the organization will have.

Ala, the organization's president, said the world finds the invasion totally unacceptable because the cold war has ended, and people are gaining their freedom in the Soviet Union and other repressive nations.

"For a dictator to take over thousands of people, to take over a peaceful country, causing chaos in and out of Kuwait breaks the norms of the 1990s, which are the norms of civilization," Ala said.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., sent his support to KSO in a letter read by a spokeswoman from his Phoenix office.

Ali, a representative of the National Kuwaiti Student Union, stumbled emotionally over words as he asked the audience to consider the people of the torn nation.

"Thousands of defenseless men, women and even children are killed every day just for defying or objecting to the annexation (by Iraq)," he said. "Every day the escaping

Turn to Kuwait, page 10.



Police bonding:

Voters are expected to decide on a \$6-million bond that would expand Tempe police's south briefing station.

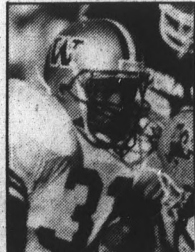
Page 2



A mouth full:

Hayden Square's Chuy's begins a week-long celebration in honor of its ninth anniversary.

Page 11



Dog gone it!

ASU's loss Saturday night to the Washington Huskies, 42-14, is recapped.

Page 15

Today's weather: Cloudy, with a high in the low 90s. Tonight: Cloudy, with a low in the upper 60s.

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Bond may end crowding at Tempe station

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Tempe police officials said a \$6 million dollar bond that will be voted on in the upcoming Oct. 23 election could provide an answer to overcrowding in the department's south Tempe briefing station.

Workers in the briefing station are bumping elbows in a mass of paperwork, said Patrol Sgt. Tom Matthew, who works at the station located on Guadalupe Road at the edge of Kiwanis Park.

"We're almost sitting on each other's laps," he said. "It's frustrating at times."

Ron Burns, assistant police chief in charge of patrols, said the department is hoping to improve services by expanding or replacing the briefing station.

"We're looking to give the people in south Tempe a police substation in their neighborhood," Burns said. "Frequently citizens will come to the (briefing) station with a request and no one is there."

Burns said if the bond were to pass, the department would be in the planning phase of substation construction by 1992.

Officials estimate building a new substation will require \$3.9 million from the \$6 million bond.

Other requests in the \$6 million Law Enforcement Bond include purchasing a crime prevention and an education vehicle, improving the department's computer and management information systems and expanding mounted police facilities.

Les Taylor, assistant police chief in charge of investigations, said plans for the new substation are still up in the air.

"We're not sure what we're going to do, but one thing is

clear, and that's that we're out of room at the station we have now," he said.

The existing briefing station was built about 10 years ago not as a 24-hour service facility, but to serve as a check-in point for officers before their shifts.

In recent years, the police force has increased manpower to meet the needs of the rising population in south Tempe neighborhoods.

"Now, half of our Tempe patrol force works out of there and it's gotten so overcrowded that we're even having problems with parking and locker space," Burns said.

He added that by enhancing the south station, the department would become more in touch with the community's needs.

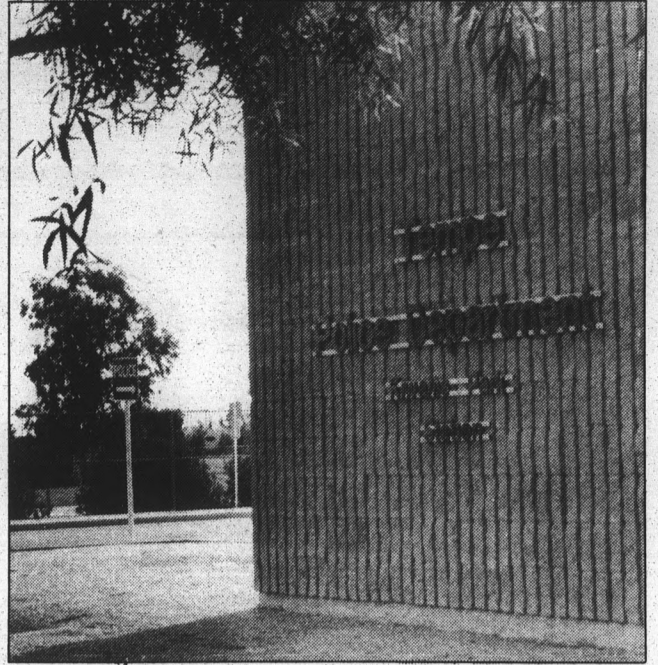
"We may put detectives, traffic officers, undercover agents and a holding facility in the new substation to allow us to get a bit closer to the public and form a partnership to identify what their (the public's) problems and needs are," he said.

Burns added that south Tempe has different needs because it is more residential than north Tempe. "We think they (south Tempe) would be better served by expanding and decentralizing some of our services."

Terry Day, community development director, said the city is currently seeking bids for a consultant to conduct a 6-month space and manpower utilization study of all the city's departments.

"There's a desire to have one or more alternate locations (for a substation) in south Tempe, so that police could provide better coverage than they presently do and continue meeting the needs of the growing city," Day said.

Pat Flynn, director of Management Services, said changes



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Police are hoping that the Tempe City Council will OK a \$6 million bond that will give them elbow-room at their substation on Guadalupe Road.

are needed at the Guadalupe briefing station.

"Frankly, I feel that the south Tempe station is not up to what I think Tempe standards are," Flynn said.

Today

Meetings

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

•**Women Students** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Women's Student Center.

•**MUAB Film Committee** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. New members welcome.

•**Alpha Mu Gamma** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. This is a general meeting for the foreign language honor society.

•**University Fencers' Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex Gym C. Beginners welcome.

•**Minority Pre-law Club** will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

•**American Nuclear Society** will meet at 2:45 p.m. in ERC 593.

•**Arizona Universities Tennis League** will hand out T-shirts and office hours from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MU REACH Office.

•**MUAB Special Events** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Room 211. New members welcome.

•**SUMS** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in PS A307.

•**Northlight Gallery** will be showing a new show until Oct. 31 in the main gallery and the east gallery.

Correction

In the Oct. 5 issue of the *State Press*, ASASU Executive Vice President Jeanette Wiedemeier's name was misspelled.

iFAMILY

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Leaders say new budget can be OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders predicted Sunday that a new budget agreement easing Medicare cuts and tempering excise tax increases will be reached before the government shutdown takes full effect Tuesday.

Democrats told their leaders to go ahead with a plan designed to let Democratic-controlled committees draft later the specifics for reaching \$500 billion in deficit reduction over the next five years.

Republicans were balking but House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he might go ahead with it anyway. Informal bipartisan talks continued into the night Sunday as the House remained on standby to consider any plan put before it.

The Senate, meanwhile, convened at 6 p.m. and adjourned 12 minutes later after concluding that it would be hours, at best, before anything concrete would emanate from the House.

That meant there was no chance of a final budget agreement being approved Sunday, but the practical impact of pushing a decision into Monday was marginal since that is Columbus Day — a federal holiday.

Republicans and Democrats, meanwhile, continued to blame each other for the partial government shutdown that closed federal tourist attractions and other weekend programs nationwide.

Foley said President Bush's veto Saturday of a bill designed to keep the government operating during the negotiations was "a bad mistake" that had slowed the talks.

The president was "saying we ought to rebuild the fiscal house of this country and (then he) sets the house on fire for awhile to get our attention," Foley said.

Bush spent Sunday at his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md., conferring by telephone with his chief of staff, John Sununu, and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, part of the administration team that negotiated the defeated budget pact.

Vice President Dan Quayle, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program, said Bush was not the problem, "The problem is Congress."

Quayle predicted that 90 percent of the budget deal Bush unsuccessfully lobbied for last week would remain, and would pass with a few changes.

"We now know what the problems were with the old one," agreed Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

"The new budget agreement in my view will address the problem of the overly large Medicare cuts . . . and also will address the revenue part of the package," said Sasser, also appearing on ABC.

The draft plan circulated in the House would reduce from \$60 billion to \$42 billion the amount that Medicare would contribute to deficit reduction over the next five years.

Beneficiaries of Medicare coverage would only be expected to bear \$12 billion of the cost, compared to \$28 billion in the original package. The rest would be made up by limiting allowances for providers of the medical services for

Turn to Budget, page 10.



Associated Press photo

Louisiana State Rep. David Duke, with daughters Erika, right, and Kristen, at a news conference in Metairie, La. Duke conceded the election for the Louisiana U.S. Senate seat to incumbent Bennett Johnston

Ex-Klansman loses Senate race

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — State Rep. David Duke conceded defeat Sunday to incumbent U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, who said he "got the message" from 600,000 voters who backed Duke, a former Klan leader running as a Republican.

"A lot of those votes were protest votes," Johnston said. "People were sort of venting their spleen. They said, 'Well, I'm going to send old Bennett a message.' Bennett got the message."

Johnston said Duke benefited from a protest vote arising from sour economic conditions in Louisiana.

Duke backed off his threat to file a lawsuit over absentee ballots cast — but not counted — for state Sen. Ben Bagert, the official Republican nominee. Bagert dropped out two days before Saturday's primary amid pressure from national GOP leaders who feared his presence in the race would help Duke force a November runoff.

"We'll help people who feel their right to vote has been abrogated," Duke said. "We'll help them pursue that if they so desire, but I'm trying to do as Bennett Johnston said, and kind of heal at this point."

Complete but unofficial returns gave Johnston 749,552 votes, or 54 percent, and Duke 605,681 votes, or 44 percent. Two minor Democratic candidates split the remainder. Nick Accardo had 21,709 votes and Larry Crowe had 14,472 votes.

Duke's strength surprised pollsters, as he carried 23 of the state's 64 parishes and held Johnston close in several others. Duke had campaigned on a ticket that opposed affirmative action and proposed welfare reform and a flat-rate federal income tax.

He said he would work to diversify the state's economy away from the petroleum industry's boom-and-bust cycles.

Under Louisiana's unusual open primary system, all candidates run against each other in the primary, regardless of party. A runoff would have been held Nov. 6 if Johnston had failed to receive a majority Saturday.

Bagert withdrew too late to get his name off the ballot. Under a 1981 law, Bagert's votes could not be counted.

Turn to Primary, page 10.

Discovery crew experiments with fire aboard space shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts, their primary job behind them, started a small fire aboard the shuttle Sunday as part of an experiment to study the spread of flames in space.

The solar probe Ulysses, meanwhile, sped safely toward Jupiter at a record-setting 34,130 mph. Discovery's five-man crew started the satellite on its roundabout journey of 1.86 billion miles shortly after liftoff Saturday.

The first test fire aboard a shuttle burned about 70 seconds within a sealed aluminum container, as cameras recorded the event. Shuttle safety managers wanted to observe how fire acts in the absence of Earth's gravity.

The cylinder was filled with equal amounts of oxygen and nitrogen. The amount of gases will vary when the experiment is repeated on future flights.

Discovery's five-member crew arose shortly before 3 a.m. EDT for its first full day in space Sunday. The astronauts are scheduled to stay in orbit until a Wednesday morning landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Saturday's launch marked the end of months of frustration for the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration, which has suffered through problems with its shuttle fleet and the flawed Hubble Space Telescope. Columbia and Atlantis have been grounded since early summer by hydrogen leaks.

Discovery's smooth liftoff, NASA's first shuttle launch in nearly six months, was followed by successful deployment of the sun probe Ulysses.

The \$250 million European spacecraft is expected to arrive at Jupiter in February 1992. The powerful gravity pull of that giant planet will act like a slingshot, accelerating the probe to an even higher speed and sending it streaking back toward the sun.

Kathy Thornton of Mission Control in Houston told crew members before they went to sleep Sunday that Ulysses was slightly cooler than expected but within its temperature limits.

Ulysses is to pass over the sun's south pole in 1994 and the north pole in 1995. It will be the first spacecraft to orbit over the solar poles.

Preliminary data show Ulysses will spend 231 days above 71 degrees solar latitude, seven or eight days more than if Discovery

Turn to Shuttle, page 8.

News Briefs

Turned away



(ABOVE) Steve Lento of Boston, and his children Caitlin on his shoulders and Colleen peer into the window of the The Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum that is closed because of the government shutdown due to the budget crisis.

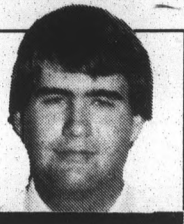
A different tone



(RIGHT) A Soviet woman startled the protesters by shouting pro-Stalin, pro-KGB slogans Sunday during a rally by anti-war youths who demanded a new voluntary army and a stop to the draft.

Traffic snarl Today's greatest adventure is getting from A to B

Dan Nowicki
Opinion Editor



In today's age of domestic complacency and mundane automation, real adventure is getting harder and harder to find. But for my hard earned cash, nothing can beat an exciting, thrill-a-minute race through the twisting, turning maze of orange cones and "Pavement Ends" signs that is traffic commutation in the Valley of the Sun.

Where else, outside of Hollywood, can a thrill-seeker risk not only life and limb, but also mental equilibrium, for a mere \$1.25 a gallon? Nowhere this side of Bogota, that's for sure.

Every morning, like thousands of other action-addicts, I (in the true Dagwood Bumstead tradition) wake up late, roll out of bed and into my clothes and stumble frantically out my front door. But once I get behind the wheel of my bomber, I'm a new man.

I peel out of my driveway and instantly find my place in the daily traffic jam, sandwiched between a mufflerless, emissions-rejected 1968 Impala and a jacked-up Toyota truck with a groundthumper. But I'm not complaining — with every lungful of carbon dioxide, I savor the sweet smell of what George Bush calls "the American way of life," and can truly appreciate why those troops are over in Saudi Arabia. This is in spite of the fact that it's easier to escape from Kuwait than it is to drive down Scottsdale Road during rush hour.

Although the effort of trying to wade through any typical morning's deluge of traffic is enough to make even the coolest, calmest soul holler for blood, things don't really get fun until congestion meets construction — and fortunately for us, the Valley's streets are in an almost chronic state of repair.

It's beyond me how some soreheads can complain about being stuck in a traffic jam — it's how I spend most of my spare time. It's amazing how the city planners can intuitively predict my daily routes and then cut off all of my escape possibilities with construction zones. Somebody up there likes me, I guess.

There's a thousand things to do while snared in a construction zone traffic jam, not including blowing your top, sweating profusely or heaving. For example, one can squint to read the morning headlines in the *USA Today* roadside



dispenser, shout insulting remarks at yuppie bicyclists passing by in their goofy helmets and biking shorts or snicker at the heart-felt pleas of local merchants who post huge cloth signs proclaiming "Yes, we're still open" (but the signs leave out the fact that they can't be reached without four-wheel drive).

Just reading the mess of signs on the road is enough to give one hours of intellectual stimulation — "Left lane closed," "Right lane closed," "Center lane closed," "Right turn only," "Left turn only," "No thru traffic," "Slow down," "Be prepared to stop," "Dead end" and then comes the best one of all, the good old "Progress as promised: Your taxdollars at work" with the appropriate number of the bond that was passed by voters last November. It's basically a final, thumbnosing gesture by the city telling us that the whole disaster is all our fault.

But, hey, I don't mind at all. The bosses and professors who gripe about my construction-caused tardiness just don't know how to have a good time. And I can look forward to the same thing again on my way home.

And just when it seems like the ride can't get any wilder, that the traffic system can't get any more mangled, guess what? — the first wave of "snowbirds" has already arrived.

Yes, those loveable "snowbirds," or elderly "winter visitors" as the Scottsdale Chamber of Commerce prefers to call them (the droves of Midwestern retirees who flock to the Valley each winter from states like Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and, even worse, New York) will soon be clogging merge lanes and ignoring green arrows on every street from Mesa to Sun City, giving every car horn in the vicinity a good workout.

Have you sworn at your grandmother today?

LETTERS

Artists create mirrors

Editor:

This letter is directed to Michele Petrusis concerning your letter in Thursday's *State Press*. Why is it that "We Artists" always have to find something to argue about? What was your point, Michele? That opinion editor Dan Nowicki can't speak out in defense of art or artists because he can't appreciate the same artwork that you do? Please pardon me if I view that outlook as a little absurd.

Mr. Nowicki wrote an editorial concerning Robert Mapplethorpe's

photographs, some of which were extremely sexually explicit. The general, underlying idea of his editorial was simply that this is still a free country. Even though said photographs held little or no meaning for him, he still defended our right to see them, and to make up our own mind. You attack him on his views of art and pornography, as if you need him to become your perfect mold of ideas and awareness. Then is he allowed to join the club?

I never considered the world of art as a private social club. What does someone

have to do to be allowed speaking privileges concerning art or artists? Smoke cloves? Dress in black and hang out at the Coffee Plantation? What? Art has many forms, and on the whole, it is far from an exact science. Sometimes the intrinsic messages in various works of art will be missed, or even ignored. Learn to accept that not everyone will follow your views, or mine. There are as many different viewpoints and tastes in the world as there are people. Artists shouldn't hide from this, they should cater to it.

Artists create mirrors, much like in a

carnival funhouse. These mirrors are all different shapes and sizes, each reflection a different view of the world. The crowds mill past, and each individual eventually chooses a mirror; a reflection of them and their world that they're comfortable with. If you feel that we should all see through your mirror, in the same way that you do, as the censors would have us do, then you are your own worst enemy.

Derek Chatwood
Junior, College of Fine Arts

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Disordermania

People are no longer responsible for their faults

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

It's obvious that Zeke Mowatt is no gentleman. But you would think that at some point in his life he would have been taught that it's not polite to stand naked over a female and make obscene remarks.

On the other hand, Mowatt is a professional athlete. He plays football for the New England Patriots.

So it's possible that when he flaunted his male adornment at a female sports reporter in the locker room and allegedly made obscene suggestions to her, he wasn't really being a mean, nasty, male chauvinist pig. He might have been suffering from a psychological disorder.

If you follow sports, you probably have noticed that "disorders" of one sort or another have become more common among professional athletes than foot fungus.

Those who cram white powder up their noses are no longer known as hopheads or druggies or dope addicts, as they were called in less enlightened times. They suffer from a substance-abuse disorder. The same label is applied to athletes who used to be known as luses, drunks, alxies, or boozers.

While these are the most common forms

of "disorders," the term has been broadened to include other afflictions.

For example, when William Perry of the Chicago Bears began looking like a blimp about to rise, some insensitive fans said his problem was that he stuffed too much food in his mouth. But the team's management said that he was suffering from an "eating disorder."

That seemed to mean that, yes, he was stuffing too much food in his mouth, but it really wasn't his fault. He just couldn't stop chomping on anything that couldn't escape.

There have been athletes who forced their physical attentions on unwilling females. Fiends and creeps, were they? No, some were described (usually by their agents) as suffering from "sexual disorders."

And of course, Pete Rose's admirers said that the poor fellow was addicted to gambling, which is still another disorder. It was Rose's misfortune that the Internal Revenue Service doesn't view the failure to pay taxes as a psychological malfunction.

So it may be that when Zeke Mowatt appeared to be sadistically humiliating a female sports writer by calling her attention to his male appendage, he was simply displaying alarming symptoms of his disorder.

I'm not sure what this disorder would be called. But for want of a better term, we might refer to it as a Jumping Around The Locker Room Naked and Talking Dirty to Women Disorder.

If that is his problem, he shouldn't be

condemned. To the contrary, the man might need help.

Sports franchises send athletes to clinics that try to cure the uncontrollable impulse to snort, drink, and even eat. They have the athletes consult shrinks. Unfortunately, the recovery rate isn't impressive because some of the athletes' brains are already pre-shrunk.

But in Mowatt's case, it would be worth a try. Indeed, if he has a Jumping Around the Locker Room Naked and Talking Dirty to Women Disorder, his coach, general manager, franchise owner, and the locker room attendant owe him the opportunity to be cured of so awful an affliction.

Because I had not heard of this kind of behavior before, I interviewed a psychological expert about it — Dr. I. M. Kookie, a noted authority on lots of stuff.

I asked him if there is a clinical word to describe someone who carries on as Mowatt is alleged to have done.

"Yes," said Dr. Kookie. "We refer to someone who engages in that sort of behavior as a big goofball, although some followers of Sigmund Freud would say that he is a real jerk."

I see. And what are the underlying psychological reasons for doing such things?

"A good question because the average layman, who knows little of such things, would take the superficial view that he did it because he was stupid. But because of my many years of experience and expertise, I

would look deeper."

And?

"And by looking deeper, I would find that he is not stupid. He is, instead, really, really, stupid. I mean a complete yahoo, you know? A 100 percent boob."

Fascinating. And how would you treat this problem?

"I would say to him, uh, what's his name again?"

Zeke.

"I'd say, Zeke, here is the problem. When the female sportswriters come in the locker room, you are naked. So the solution to the problem is for you not to be naked. So put on a bathrobe, and you won't be naked anymore."

Ah, the old bathrobe trick.

"Exactly. Our research shows that when naked people put on bathrobes, we have a 100 percent success rate in making them not naked."

That makes sense.

"Of course. And I'm sure this therapy would be effective. From what I've read, this Zeke fellow doesn't play football naked, or go into restaurants naked, so that indicates some capacity for self-restraint."

But what if he doesn't respond to treatment?

"Then we have to take a different approach."

Such as?

"Sort of like shock treatment."

How does it work?

"We would give the female sportswriter a pair of hedge clippers."



LETTERS

No sin in Cincinnati

Editor:

Without passing judgement on the Mapplethorpe exhibit that was presented in Cincinnati, I would like to comment on the article by Dan Nowicki. Please be aware that I have spent my entire life, except for the past year, in Cincinnati.

Mr. Nowicki is correct in stating that "community standards" are the guideline for determining what is considered obscene. However, the community standards of Phoenix are vastly different than the community standards of Cincinnati. I agree that there may be little difference between the X-rated "art-films" that are shown downtown and Mapplethorpe's exhibit, but these "art-films" been banned in Cincinnati for as long as I can remember. Cincinnati also does not permit such "art" as the "exotic dance" clubs that frequent Phoenix. Right or wrong, Cincinnati has been very stringent in its interpretation of obscenity.

In essence, what I'm trying to say is that the citizens, or at least the voters of Hamilton County (Cincinnati is in Hamilton County), have repeatedly expressed their opinion of what they consider to be obscene. Their standards appear to be stricter and more conservative than those of Maricopa County. Mr. Nowicki should not use the standards of Maricopa County to judge what should be considered obscene and, therefore, banned in Hamilton County. Not only are the two countries 2000 miles apart physically, they are also miles apart when it comes to defining obscenity. Although the Mapplethorpe exhibit may not be considered obscene here in Phoenix, the citizens of Cincinnati have every right to set their own "community standards" and determine that the exhibit is obscene.

Mark Wenker

Second year student, College of Law

She has time limits too

Editor:

I think I missed something. I understand student athletes have tough schedules and commitments they must deal with along with school. I can see that many are using the opportunity of competing in college for a

possible professional career, and that there are NCAA rules they must abide by in order to compete. What I don't get is why some athletes and coaches seem to think that while they have a strict time limit regulated by the NCAA to graduate, the rest of us have forever. I can't believe it's OK if students not competing for national championships stick around ASU for five or six years

because they couldn't get into classes when they needed them. And gosh, those students get an extra bonus: For every year they have to stay to make up those classes, they can expect tuition hikes! Well, I've got rules to live by too — Mom and Dad, (a.k.a. Tuition Payers), have set a time limit for me and then I'm on my own. Although I've never had to fight for classes with my

Speech and Hearing Science major, I'd hate to find out the hard way that suddenly Bo knows Psychoacoustics too and that I won't graduate on time. Mom and Dad won't be happy to hear that . . .

Julie Darland

Senior, Speech and Hearing Science

Carroll should get a life

Editor:

This letter is directed to columnist Nicole Carroll, who has no business trying to drag a perfectly respectable person through the

mud. Maybe she should try looking at herself and spend some time reassessing her own behavior. I'm also concerned with the fact that the *State Press* would waste its ink on such a pointless article. It's fantastic that a person in this day and age can lead such a respectful lifestyle. The simple fact

is that Mr. Coor is a great example for us all. Why would anyone have such a desire to bury the man in imaginary B. S.?

This article took us on a demented rendezvous with no end. What was this poor girl's point? Of course! I see her point. What a shame Lattie has a dog going through

puppyhood! I see fault in that. How could I have been so blind? What is such a man with such a dog doing at this fine university?

Nicole, may I make a suggestion? Get a real life.

Dawn Stewart

Junior, College of Fine Arts

Sculpture to honor donators

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

A sculpture that captures the spirit of philanthropy was unveiled Saturday to commemorate those who have given \$1 million or more to the University.

"It's an idea and concept whose time has come," said Lonnie Ostrom, ASU director of development. "It's a permanent way to recognize philanthropy on campus."

About 24 people attended the dedication of "Vision Lens: Light and Future," a \$40,000 sculpture commissioned and funded by the Office of Development in conjunction with the ASU Arts Commission and the ASU Foundation, Ostrom said.

Substantial monetary donors to the University are recognized through the Heritage Societies, established earlier this year. The 1885 Society, named for the year ASU was founded, recognizes people whose contributions total between \$100,000 and \$1 million. The Wilson Society, named for George and Martha Wilson, a Pioneer couple who donated the land where the original campus was built, honors people who have donated \$1 million or more.

Eight names currently adorn the sculpture, including Louise Kerr, a long-time supporter of the arts who donated a \$1 million endowment for the Kerr Cultural Center; Mr. and

Mrs. Solheim Karsten, who donated \$2 million for the Karsten Golf Course in 1987; E. Ray and Ruth Cowden, co-founder of the ASU Foundation, who donated money for the home economics building named for them; and the Wilsons.

"What we've chosen to do to commemorate their (Heritage Societies) existence is to commission the sculpture," ASU President Lattie Coor said at the sculpture's dedication. "It is a significant moment for the University that we have matured to this point that the Heritage Societies can exist."

"The people that we're honoring, have very diverse interests, and what we wanted to do was to have a work of art to combine things from science and art," said Sharon Arnold, ASU assistant director of development.

Designed and built by sculptor Dale Eldred, "Vision Lens: Light and Future" consists of a copper-clad concrete base that holds 196 sheets of stacked glass, each sheet measuring three-eighths of an inch thick. The nameplates are cast in bronze and set into the glass. The entire piece located on the West Lawn weighs 12,500 pounds.

Eldred also created "Time Garden," the light-activated solar sculpture next to the philanthropic sculpture on the lawn between Hayden Library and Matthews Center.

"It (the sculpture) evokes a sense of future," Eldred said. "In the end, it has to have some sense of poetry."



Tamara Wofford/State Press

"Vision Lens: Light and Future" honors people who donate lots of money to ASU.

Nader: Insurance companies "gouging" clients

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Ralph Nader, the nation's leading champion of consumer rights, told about 90 concerned Arizonans Sunday that insurance companies are "gouging" policyholders and giving less to victims.

"Insurance companies are making record profits," Nader told the crowd in the College of Law's Great Hall. "As a compensation system, too many people don't get anything."

Nader, an attorney, heatedly opposed Propositions 105 and 203, each of which will appear on the Nov. 6 general-election ballot.

If voted into effect, Proposition 105 would amend the Arizona Constitution, eliminating policyholders' rights to seek damages through the justice system.

Proposition 203 implements a no-fault

policy whereby people pay their own deductibles whether at fault or not.

"(Insurance companies) realize that there's very little incentive for any policyholder to get a lawyer," Nader said of Proposition 203. "You don't recover for pain and suffering under no-fault."

Nader and the representative of the recently-established Arizona chapter of Citizen Action, a nationwide organization interested in environmental and consumer policy issues, said they favor Proposition 203.

Proposition 203 would rollback automobile insurance rates by 20 percent and allow for driver discounts based on a person's driving record.

"The time has come in this country to rethink insurance," Nader said. "We have to ask if (insurance companies) are

delivering what is needed."

The Consumer Choice Coalition, a proponent of the no-fault policy, stands behind Propositions 105 and 203 because they would relinquish filing lawsuits in order to acquire lower insurance rates.

"(Proposition 203) involves letting off irresponsible, reckless behavior," Nader said.

He added that under a no-fault provision, if a person is involved in an accident, the victim cannot collect damages from whoever is at fault.

"You're going to have to go after your own insurance company, and this doesn't make them happy," Nader said. "Your rates will be raised and you'll be propelled into the no-fault arena where the company will collect the most and pay off the least."

Nader said his latest book, *Winning the*

Insurance Game, should save a person from being victimized by insurance companies.

The book, he said, discusses the importance of comparative insurance shopping and knowing which questions to ask.

"Why buy cancer insurance when you have health insurance?" Nader added. "Why buy air-travel insurance if you have life insurance?"

Between 1976 and 1986, property and casualty insurance companies made \$83 billion in profits and paid no federal income taxes, Nader said.

"Now they pay a little but they're still doing very well," he said. "Their surplus, assets and executive salaries are up."

Nader said the U. S. economy "spends billions of dollars on other 'priorities' without a squawk."

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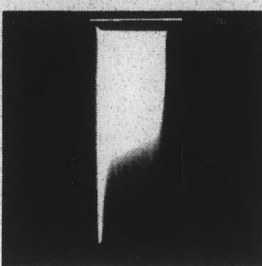
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Forum

Continued from page 1.

said 'Students Are Voting Everywhere,' Mahoney said, referring to ASA's Save '90 registration campaign. "The truth is that students aren't voting everywhere. I want to change elections."

Mahoney added that Arizona has some of the nation's most restrictive voting regulations, and that registration reform is a question of going "forward or backward." "To me forward means open elections," he said.

After he asked the audience how many were in support of same-day registration, nearly all raised their hands.

Rotter, a supporter of postcard registration, said Arizona is not ready for a jump to same-day registration and could suffer widespread voter fraud with such a

change.

"Same-day registration is a thing of the future," he said. "It will happen in due time, but we need to respect the (current registration process).

Rotter also said legislators — not the Secretary of State — have the power to change election procedures.

In addition, Mahoney promised greater access to government if elected, claiming Arizona's "system is for sale."

"I want to change elections," he said, adding that he supported limits on campaign contributions made by special interest groups. "(Currently) the guy with the most money wins."

Rotter responded bluntly.

"If that's true then you have got (the election) in the bag," he said.

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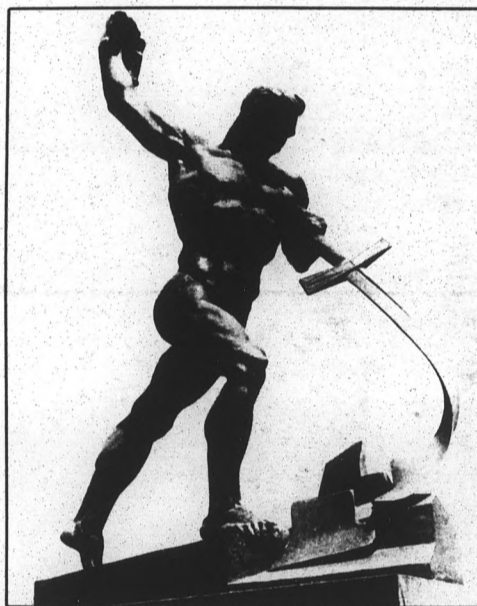
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A Message to President Bush: NO WAR FOR OIL IN THE MIDDLE EAST

We urge you to reverse the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf and Saudi Arabia. The United States should support international non-military negotiated efforts to resolve the conflicts in the Middle East. While we join you in condemning Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, an escalation of the military conflict will only lead to great human suffering.



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Construction department to receive donation

By JEFF CONCORS
State Press

The American Society of Professional Estimators will help to build a highly constructive future for the ASU construction department with a check that will be used for a scholarship fund.

"The reason why we are giving the money is that we wanted the college level to provide a professional level of estimating skills," said Dan Osterman, president of Arizona ASPE and an estimator at Arok Construction.

The check will be placed in the hands of

Bill Badger, chair of the ASU School of Construction and Technology, Nov. 6.

ASPE is a national organization of professional estimators that stresses ethics and professionalism in construction estimating.

The money will come from proceeds that ASPE raised during the Sept. 21 tournament at ASU's Karsten Golf Course.

Penn Spegall, secretary for ASPE and estimator at Arok Construction, said the check amount could not be disclosed because it is a surprise, and the money raised at the tournament has not been

entirely tabulated.

However, he did say the golf tournament was a success, and it will be repeated as an annual event.

"There were 97 people that were invited, and we had 100 percent attendance," Spegall said. "We had 30 sponsors, and everyone had a great time."

Don Mulligan, a five-year ASPE member who teaches an estimating course at ASU, said the money will help the school reach its long-range objective.

Osterman said the scholarship has been a pet project of ASPE for about three years.

In the past ASPE has given cash awards to students, but the scholarship will provide money on a more permanent basis, Mulligan said.

Osterman agreed.

"We are trying to raise enough money to make it an endowed scholarship, and we need \$10,000 for that," he said. "We are gradually reaching that goal."

Mulligan said ASPE contributes to the fund because they are "very interested in the education of these people," adding that the scholarship will go to "a worthy student who is majoring in construction."

Shuttle

Continued from page 3.

had gone up Friday, the earliest possible launch date for the mission, Thornton said. NASA had to delay the launch for a day.

"This is another space first — a customer who's happy with a launch delay," Thornton told the pleased crew.

Sunday's fire experiment "was designed from the beginning knowing what we were doing" and its design was carefully reviewed by safety experts, said Louis Ignaczak, the project's supervisor.

Coincidentally, Discovery commander Richard N. Richards had a fire scare during his first space flight in August 1989. A short circuit sent smoke and sparks into the cabin

of the shuttle Columbia; NASA said the crew was never in danger.

"We can never learn enough about fire safety, as far as I'm concerned, aboard the orbiter," Richards said before Discovery's flight.

As part of another experiment Sunday, the astronauts extended Discovery's 50-foot-long robot arm. Attached to the boom are two patches of material identical to that used on solar panels of a communications satellite stranded in a uselessly low orbit.

Intelsat, an organization of countries that owns the satellite, wants to measure how much the same kind of material on the satellite will decay in space before NASA

sends up astronauts in early 1992 to repair the craft.

"Provided the results from this experiment are not wildly different from what we expect, it will be the final piece of data that gives us the confidence to go ahead and rescue the spacecraft," said Intelsat scientist Andrew Dunnet.

The \$157 million satellite failed to separate properly from an unmanned Titan rocket in March. Intelsat is suing rocket maker Martin Marietta Corp. for at least \$400 million in damages.

Earlier Sunday, astronauts Bill Shepherd and Bruce Melnick reported only limited success with an experiment to control TV

cameras with voice commands. Their voices were recorded prior to the mission onto computer chips that the system was supposed to recognize in space.

The system is designed to free astronauts of manual camera operations and thus let them to do more than one thing at a time.

Shepherd and Melnick tried moving the cameras by speaking such words as "up," "down" and "zoom out." Melnick had better luck than Shepherd, who reprogrammed the system with the sound of his voice in space but still achieved little success.


The two planned to repeat the experiment Monday and again Tuesday.

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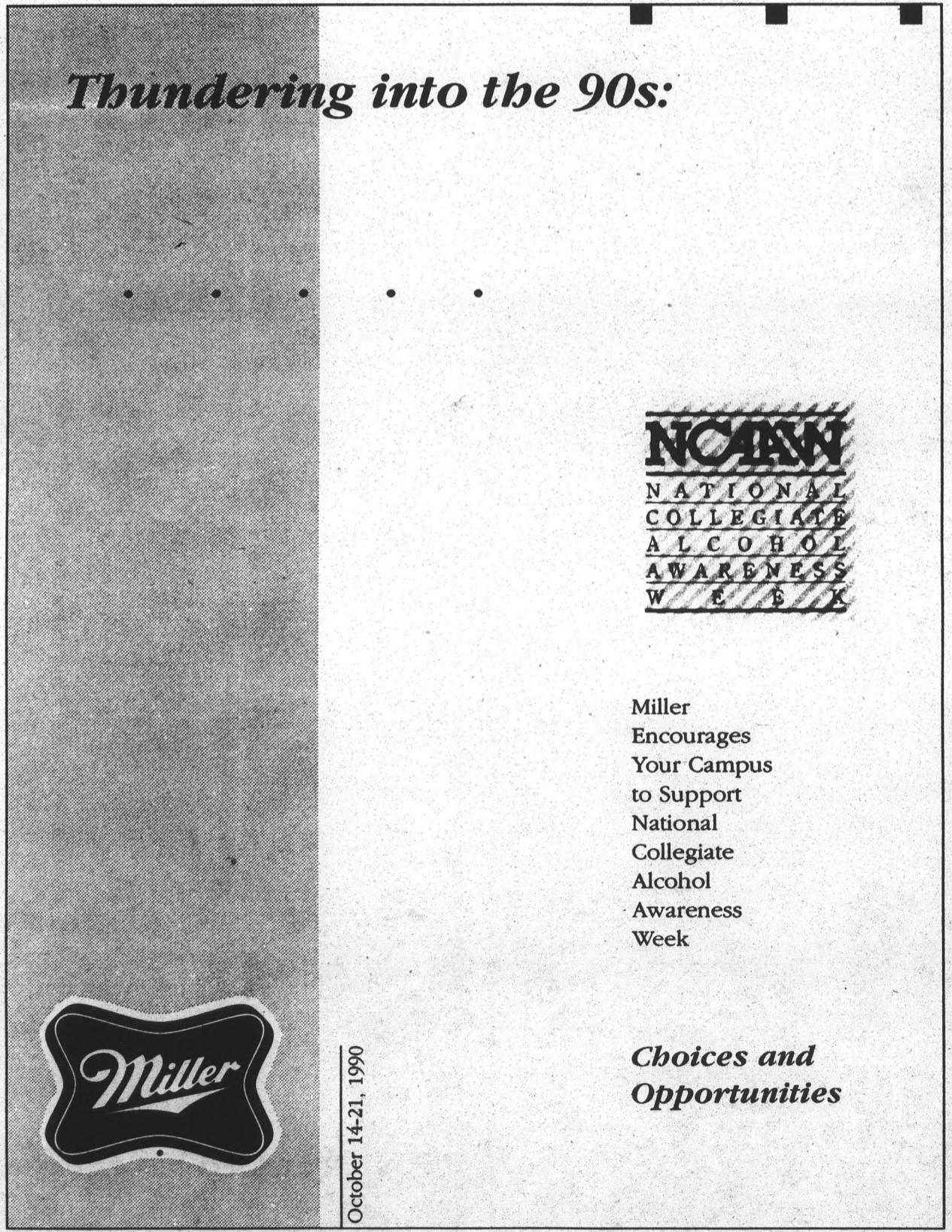
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Choices and Opportunities

October 14-21, 1990



Swarms of white flies make return to Valley

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

The swarms of white flies that besiege the Valley in the fall months in search of food have reappeared, but don't worry — they are not dangerous, an ASU official said.

"It is characteristic that these white flies reappear during the months of September and October each year because of the work being done on the nearby cotton fields," said David Webb, ASU campus ground maintenance manager, adding that they will become more prevalent in the next two weeks and eventually disappear when the chilly weather arrives.

Entomologists, zoologists who specialize

in insects, suspect the white flies, otherwise known as greenhouse white flies or sweet potato white flies, are searching for food after the defoliation of nearby cotton fields.

"These flies feed on cotton leaves, so when the cotton fields are defoliated, they must find another host plant to feed on," said Carl Olson, associate curator of the UofA entomology museum.

He said although the flies are not dangerous to one's health, they can pose serious damage to crops and other vine-type plants by sucking the juice out of them and spreading viruses, depending on the species.

"Once the water is taken away from the cotton field plants, the adult insects must

find high humidity areas and secondary hosts to lay their eggs," Olson said. "These bugs don't have many suitable hosts. Only certain plants are suitable for them."

Although no insecticides have been sprayed on campus to get rid of the pesky bugs, Webb said soapy water has been used to control the swarms as much as possible.

"There really isn't much to do but wait until they disappear when the temperature changes," he said.

ASU ground maintenance crew members said there is no known pesticide available that could eliminate the white flies.

In order to reduce the white fly dilemma, Webb encouraged Valley residents to paint

a piece of wood yellow and cover it with petroleum jelly. He said the insects will become attracted to the brightly colored wood, stick to it and eventually die.

Students said they are aware of the white fly population on campus, adding that the gnat-like insect is a difficult nuisance to avoid.

"It's bad when I ride my bike to class," said Joe Dickinson, a sophomore accounting major. "The bugs get in my eyes, and I've inhaled a few. It's disgusting."

Jill Goldstein, a freshman liberal arts major, agreed.

"It's terrible when I go swimming," she said. "They're all over the place and seem to come out of nowhere."

Police Report

A one-car accident, which occurred when a vehicle crossed over into the median and struck a palm tree in Tempe, claimed two lives early Sunday, police said.

The names of the victims have not been released.

According to Tempe police, the accident occurred when a 1989 Hyundai crossed into the median near Rural Road and First Street at 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

A female victim was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, police said.

The other victim, a man, was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital where he was later pronounced dead, police added.

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A woman, who was trying to sell magazine subscriptions at Palo Verde East, allegedly hit a student in the face with her fist. The suspect fled the area before police arrived.

- A student at Best Residence Hall became ill after drinking

alcohol and taking prescription medicine. The student was treated at the scene by Tempe Fire Department and taken to Tempe St. Lukes Hospital, where she was treated and released.

- A student burned his leg by spilling hot candle wax on himself at Sonora Residence Hall. He was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department and taken to Tempe St. Lukes Hospital where he was treated and released.

Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.

ASU Homecoming is...



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Leaders

Continued from page 1.

system, adding that part of the solution to teaching inadequacies is reducing student population on campus.

"That's why we are downsizing our campus," he said. "But research is such a critical and valuable part of education.

"We need to see teaching and research as complementing one another, not competing."

Kuwait

Continued from page 1.

refugees tell horror tales of tragedies that are only imaginable on movies and TV horror shows."

Ali said perhaps the most difficult thing for him to see is innocent children dying of starvation while the food and other supplies are stolen and taken to Iraq.

The best way for members of the ASU community to help, he said, is to write letters to their Congressmen requesting more decisive action in the Middle East.

Maria, a U. S. citizen from Tucson who fled Kuwait three weeks ago agreed that children are suffering the most.

"There's no food in Kuwait anymore," she said, adding that Iraqi soldiers go into stores and take everything off the shelves.

"The Iraqi soldiers, they're really being like animals. They are raping women," she said. "They stole every little thing from Kuwait."

Maria said after living there for three years, she became aware of how vulnerable the Kuwaitis were to invasion.

"Nobody there ever carried a gun," she said.

Speaking with hope, Kamal, president of the ASU Saudi Arabian Club, said Hussein can never take the idea of a free Kuwait from the people.

"No matter how long we need to take (or) how hard we have to work, Kuwait will be back," he said.

Budget

Continued from page 3.

the elderly.

Although the draft did not spell out details, legislators said they were told the deductible for doctors' bills would rise from \$75 to \$100, instead of \$150 in the original plan. In addition, monthly premiums would rise at a much slower rate.

Opposition from the public to the package seemed to concentrate on a list of provisions including the Medicare premiums and fees, and a 12-cent motor fuel boost and a 2 cent tax on home heating oil which the new plan might also change.

Many of the Republicans who early Friday helped kill the original deal backed by the president had wanted the Medicare changes also, but they chafed at the idea of giving

Primary

Continued from page 3.

Some were, however, because it was too late to change computer programs or courthouse operations. Those reported to the Associated Press gave Bagert 10,536 votes — less than 1 percent of the 1.4 million cast.

Duke said "political deals" were responsible for Bagert's withdrawal. Johnston drew the unprecedented cross-party endorsement of eight Senate Republicans and Jack Kemp, secretary of housing and urban development.

Johnston said his 10 percent victory margin would have been considered a landslide had it not been for Duke's presence in the race.

"When you can win at a time that incumbents all over the country are in trouble, when Louisiana has been in a depression and when people are trying to send a message... I think that's a tremendous win," Johnston said.

Duke said he was studying a possible run for governor in

the Democrats increased leverage over the budget outcome in the committees.

The speaker "thinks he's going to roll us a little bit," said Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif.

In a closed-door caucus that members said showed deep divisions in the ranks, many GOP members told their leaders they now were ready to go along with raising income tax rates on the wealthy in order to win for Bush a cut in the tax rate on capital gains. But there was no assurance in the draft the Democrats would make that trade, which Republicans had opposed in the original pact.

Foley said the new plan was designed to get votes because it would not require lawmakers to endorse any specific, and probably unpopular, deficit reduction at this time.

1991. Such a race would require him to give up his state House seat, which he won in a special election in 1989.

There also has been speculation Duke might seek a U. S. House seat in 1992, probably from one of the north Louisiana districts that gave him strong support Saturday.

Johnston said Duke's political future was limited and predicted he would never win a statewide race or capture a U. S. House seat.

Ed Renwick, a political pollster for Loyola University, said it would be difficult to discount Duke in future races because he drew 55 to 60 percent of the white vote.

He said Duke's support on Saturday was threefold — voters opposed to Johnston, voters who merely wished to "send a message" and full-fledged Duke supporters.

"I think he'll keep the third group," Renwick said. "He'll lose the first group. The question is how long he'll keep the second group."

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November 2, 1990
March 1, 1991

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for details.

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College Culture

State Press

Monday, October 8, 1990

Page 11

NINE YEAR CHUY'S ANNIVERSARY

Successful mix of top local and national acts keep this Tempe nightspot on top

By RANDY HAWKINS

State Press

The Cave.
Professor Pudgie's Dinosaur and Rock Euphorium.
Club Casaloma.
Chuy's Choo Choo.
Today, it's known as Chuy's... and as one of Tempe's landmark night spots. This week, Hayden Square's live music haven is celebrating its ninth anniversary with a week-long celebration.

Jim Simmons owns Chuy's along with his wife Nancy Jackson-Simmons.

Jim and Nancy worked at Chuy's Choo Choo in the 1970s while they were both attending ASU's Music Department. They suggested to then-owner Rex Beatty, who was looking for something different, that maybe a jazz group could play there one night a week. Although Chuy's Choo Choo was "mostly a disco," Beatty agreed. Thus, the tradition began.

Several years later, in 1981, Jim and Nancy bought Chuy's Choo Choo and proceeded to open Chuy's on Oct. 9.

Since then Chuy's has changed a great deal. In 1981, "Chuy's would have a band play for four or five nights a week, with maybe one other band on the off-night," explained Simmons. Chuy's now has different acts every night.

Chuy's location has also changed since it first opened. In 1981, Chuy's was located in the Casaloma building, part of Mill Landing. Chuy's remained there for nearly six years until the Casaloma building was torn down to create Hayden Square.

In 1987, on Oct. 9, Chuy's opened in its second location on Mill and Third Street, above Penguin's Yogurt. Chuy's quickly outgrew that location and was forced to relocate to a larger venue.

In 1989, on Oct. 9, Chuy's opened its third location in Hayden Square where Premier nightclub once stood.

This week, Chuy's is celebrating its first year in this location, as well as its ninth year of existence. Simmons sums up Chuy's change in the last nine years by explaining how the clientele has changed.

"We've gone from a hippy bar to a yuppie bar," he said.

What sets Chuy's apart from other clubs? Quite simply, the music.

"The music is always the best we can find," said Simmons. "Chuy's is instrumental in finding new bands." Indeed, Chuy's was one of the first clubs where blues guitarist Robert Cray ever played when he was trying to start his solo act many years ago.

Jim and Nancy know music. Nancy has played in the Ent Band, Chuy's Champs, and Secret Society with Alice Tatum. Nancy now has her own band after parting ways with Secret Society. Jim has played with several jazz musicians, Secret Society, 20/20, The Now, and is presently the bass player for Brian Page and the Next, one of Chuy's regular acts.

Chuy's is interested in variety. "We book every kind of music," Simmons said, "except for heavy metal and hard rock." Well, don't tell that to Tucson's alternative/rock band Sidewinders, who are playing at Chuy's this Thursday.

Thursdays are when Chuy's presents its free TNT (Thursday Night in Tempe) concert series. The TNT series gives the community a free all-ages live music show outside in the Hayden Square amphitheater each Thursday, while the weather's nice. After Nov. 15 this year, the concert series will move indoors, accessible only to those over 21. The outdoor series will resume in February or March.

Chuy's has been so successful as a live music venue that it earned the New Times Best of Phoenix critic's choice award for Best Concert Venue. This was credited largely to the wide variety of acts booked for the club.

This wide variety can be attributed, at least in part, to booking agent and all-around music mogul Mary McCann. Mary has had 17 years experience with radio, most recently with alternative station KUKQ, 1060 AM.

"When preparation meets opportunity"

is how Mary describes her experience booking acts for Chuy's. Mary had previously booked for only one club, Mesa's Hollywood Alley, before taking the position at Chuy's this past March.

Mary uses what she calls "vertical programming." This means that any time you go to Chuy's, you can get an idea of what kind of music to expect by what day of the week it is. Thus, musical genres extend down the calendar in vertical columns, hence the name "vertical programming." Pretty neat, huh?

Mondays at Chuy's belong to jazz. Tuesdays are "Bluesdays." Wednesdays are straight up rock 'n' roll. Thursdays are the TNT showcase nights, and Friday and Saturday are usually reserved for national acts — "The best you can get," says Mary.

In addition, Chuy's has a happy hour on Friday with live music by Colleen Callahan and Smoke, a band Mary describes as "Janis Joplin meets Aretha Franklin." Sundays are held for world beat music, or for charity fundraisers.

To meet the future, Mary has been thinking about scheduling more alternative acts to further broaden the club's horizons.

For the week-long anniversary party, Mary tried to book mostly local acts, in an effort to give something back to all the bands that helped make Chuy's the premiere concert venue it is today.

The club will be throwing a private party on its anniversary, Tuesday, Oct. 9, for the people who helped Chuy's survive and prosper through the years.

On Sunday, Oct. 14, after all the anniversary hoopla, Chuy's will be helping Mary celebrate her birthday. Ecotour will be performing with two other acts, and Mary will be reading poetry, all for only five bucks. The event will benefit St. Mary's food bank.

Chuy's will then be closed on Monday, Oct. 15. Because they couldn't book an act? "So we can sit on the couch," said Mary. "It's kind of a present to ourselves."

NINE YEAR CHUY'S ANNIVERSARY CALENDAR

October 8, 1990
MONDAY

Sonya Jason Band
9 p.m.

October 9, 1990
TUESDAY

Closed
Private Party

October 10, 1990
WEDNESDAY

Colleen Callahan
and Smoke
9 p.m. — 1 a.m.

October 11, 1990
THURSDAY

• OUTSIDE • FREE •
TNT 6 — 10 p.m.
Sidewinders
Hellfire

• INSIDE • FREE •
Brian Page and the Next

October 12, 1990
FRIDAY

Colleen Callahan
and Smoke
Happy Hour 5 — 8 p.m.

Gin Blossoms
9 p.m. — 1 a.m.

October 13, 1990
SATURDAY

• Free Anniversary Party •

Killer Bees
4 — 6:30 p.m.

Jahiya
6:30 — 9 p.m.

Walt Richardson and the
Morningstar Band
9 — 11 p.m.

Brian Page and the Next
11 p.m. — 1 a.m.



The Sidewinders will be performing Thursday night in the Hayden Square amphitheater as part of Chuy's week-long ninth anniversary celebration.

'Murphy Brown' remains close to real life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's hard enough to separate reality from make-believe on television. On CBS' "Murphy Brown," the line between fact and fiction is forever blurred.

Real-life news broadcasters walk into the fictional "FYI" newsroom as themselves. Last season saw TV journalists Connie Chung, Kathleen Sullivan and Linda Ellerbee in guest roles on the comedy series about a make-believe television news magazine based in the nation's capital.

Besides cameos by news personalities, the highly rated program also consistently draws its scripts from headline stories.

This season is no different.

The Sept.-18 premiere of "Murphy Brown's" third season saw the cast and set of "FYI" undergo a total overhaul — complete with toupees, short skirts and a Santa Fe nightmare of new furniture — all in the name of chatty, user-friendly news and bigger ratings.

The next episode concerned the ever-intense liberal and feminist lead character Murphy Brown, played by Candice Bergen, doing an interview with a racist, sexist comedian whom she despised (guess who the comedian was modeled after).

The show's writers also are working on a script tackling the issue of what happens when news personalities say regrettable things, a la Andy Rooney's now infamous

remarks about gays and blacks.

"People like to see issues from news and things that affect them personally," said Diane English, the program's creator, co-executive producer and frequent writer. "The topicality of our shows is one of the favorite things about 'Murphy Brown.'"

Last month, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awarded the critically acclaimed show an Emmy for best comedy series. Bergen also won her second outstanding lead comedy actress trophy for her acid-tongued portrayal of a star TV journalist.

And while "Murphy Brown" uses news for entertainment, real-life journalism has decided to use "Murphy Brown" for news.

"PrimeTime Live" co-anchor Diane Sawyer just finished a week on the set, taping a segment on the making of "Murphy Brown." If Sawyer's schedule would have permitted, English said, the former "60 Minutes" correspondent might have made an appearance on the comedy series while doing a news story about it.

Although "Murphy Brown" is lauded by critics and has climbed steadily — if sporadically — in the ratings, English and Shukovsky were very close to leaving the show this year because of protracted contract battles with Warner Bros. Television.

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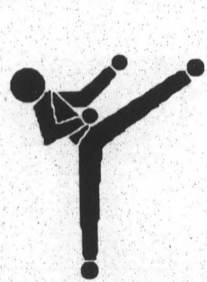
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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Auction
 - 2 High; lofty
 - 3 Flat
 - 4 Genesis setting
 - 5 Health club
 - 6 Sailor
 - 7 Beet-hoven symphony
 - 8 Hardy novels setting
 - 9 "Get outta here!"
 - 11 Inoperative, as a phone
 - 15 Casual tops
 - 19 Ship records
 - 24 Ranch critters
 - 26 Stolen
 - 29 Lawyer's customer
 - 30 — Turner
 - 31 "Star Wars" role
 - 32 Arrive
 - 34 Mr. T's outfit
 - 37 Wipe clean
 - 38 Dove's desire
 - 39 Spring sign
 - 40 Sketched
 - 41 Island souvenirs
- DOWN**
- 1 Go hungry
 - 2 High; lofty
 - 3 Flat
 - 4 Genesis setting
 - 5 Health club
 - 6 Sailor
 - 7 Beet-hoven symphony
 - 8 Hardy novels setting
 - 9 "Get outta here!"
 - 11 Inoperative, as a phone
 - 15 Casual tops
 - 19 Ship records
 - 24 Ranch critters
 - 26 Stolen
 - 29 Lawyer's customer
 - 30 — Turner
 - 31 "Star Wars" role
 - 32 Arrive
 - 34 Mr. T's outfit
 - 37 Wipe clean
 - 38 Dove's desire
 - 39 Spring sign
 - 40 Sketched
 - 41 Island souvenirs

T	R	A	P	S	C	H	A	N	G
H	E	N	I	E	H	O	N	O	R
O	L	D	E	R	A	N	D	I	E
M	A	R	I	M	M	E	R	S	E
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P	I	C	V	I	A	H	E	M	
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A	L	O	N	E	A	V	O	I	D
F	E	N	D	S	R	E	N	T	S

Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| 20 Wrath | novel |
| 22 High-schooler | 27 Burdens |
| 23 Spelling tourney | 28 Uses the VCR |
| 24 On the agenda | 29 Bloke |
| 25 Lack of music appreciation | 30 Actor Peter |
| 26 Michener | 33 Make sound |
| | 35 Top pilot |
| | 36 Kitten cry |

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
9					10				11
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31						32	33		
34			35	36			37		
38							39		
							40		
								41	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10/8

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.

CRYPTOQUOTES

10-8

A H S N D I D Y D B Q A T J S Z A

V P H P N K X L S Z A O X X N ;

O A B P N K T J S Z A V P H P N K X L

S Z A N T Q Z . — X J Q D N F T V U A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOT THE CRY, BUT THE FLIGHT OF THE WILD DUCK, LEADS THE FLOCK TO FLY AND FOLLOW. — CHINESE PROVERB

'Roxy' brings message to screen

By TENNY TATUSIAN

State Press

It's good to want things.

At least this is what the makers of Paramount Pictures' latest, *Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael*, want you to think.

But there's a catch. It has to be in the boundaries of what you already have.

If this doesn't make sense to you, then neither will the movie. But try to understand, because the movie is worth it.

The film stars Winona Ryder as Dinky Bossetti, a confused, profound, shy, non-conformist 15-year-old with an attitude. She's adopted and uses this as an excuse not to get along with her parents. The kids at school tease her relentlessly and she's always getting into trouble.

She's determined to find acceptance on her own terms.

Jeff Daniels costars with Ryder. He plays Denton Webb, a happily married family man. His character is for some reason drawn to Dinky in a fraternal way. A tight bond soon forms between Denton and Dinky.

The story is set in the small Ohio town of Clyde. The residents get excited over the return of the town's prodigal daughter, Roxy Carmichael, who made it big in Hollywood.

Daniels' character loses the focus of his life, his family, because he cannot stop thinking about Roxy — he was married to her before either one had hit puberty and they had a baby together.

And this accounts for the strong bond between Denton and Dinky. Dinky is con-

vinced that Roxy is her biological mother and is coming home to be with her natural daughter.

The lives of the main characters in the movie turn around because of the anticipation of Roxy's arrival. They are all expecting their lives to change — to somehow become better, to become what destiny had intended all along.

But not until Roxy's white limo strolls into town do these people realize that all they need is what they already have. And what they want can be had only from the people who are already there.

This movie is one big message that's wrapped in an entertaining package, and the music of Melissa Etheridge adds to the meaningful dialogue between the characters.

But the film has one huge flaw. For some unknown reason, the makers decided to throw in the homosexuality of two of the characters and tied it into Roxy's sexual preferences. This was tastefully done and seemed to be added for shock value.

Otherwise all the actors delivered fine performances including Tony award winning actress Dinah Manoff as Roxy's obnoxious ex-best friend and Laila Robins (*An Innocent Man, Planes, Trains and Automobiles*) as Dinky's guidance counselor.

The movie is unfortunately geared for a high-school age audience who may not understand the subtle message and unobtrusive symbols and may just see Dinky's non-conformist attitude as cool. ★★★



Photo by Bernard Fallon

Dinky Bossetti (Winona Ryder) awaits the return of her town's local living legend in *Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael*.

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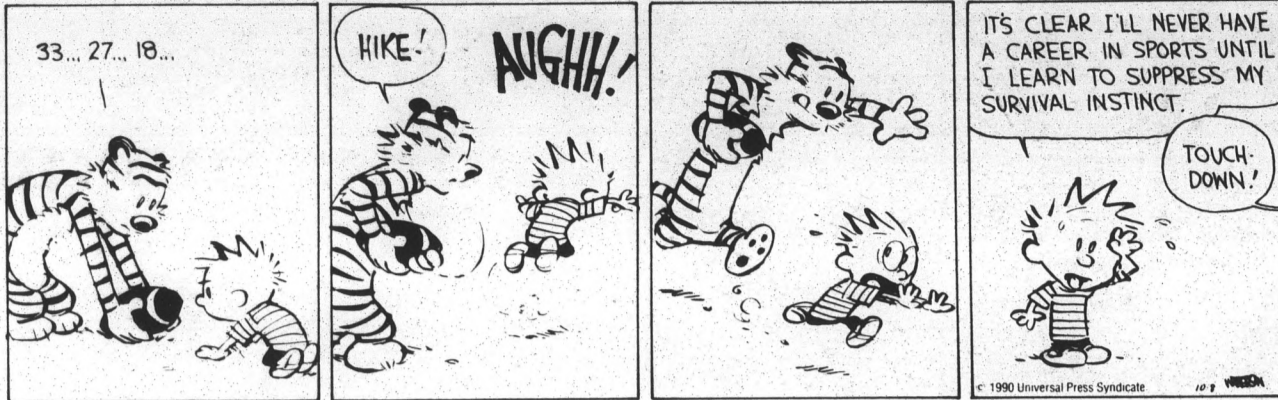
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Comics

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by Bill Watterson THE FAR SIDE by Gary Larson



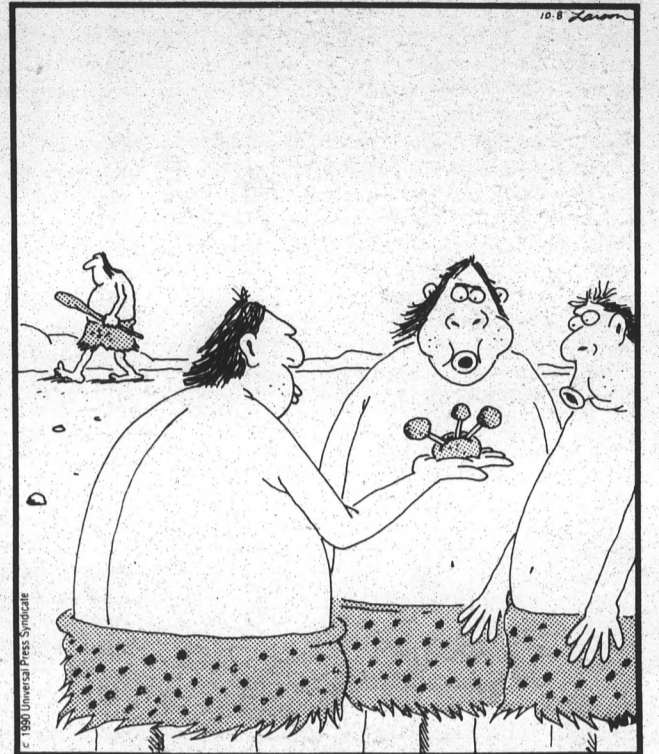
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Danook shows off his Swiss Army Rock.

Weird Wire

HEBRON, Conn. (AP) — A woman who claims the 110-year-old house she once rented is haunted wants her former landlords to pay the fee charged by two ghost hunters she hired to investigate.

Jo-Ann Rich, scheduled to appear in Vernon Superior Court Friday, is suing Kevin O'Donnell and Hayden Houston, for \$2,000. She wants them to cover the \$185 fee she paid to the ghost hunters, as well as to return a \$1,250 security deposit and \$500 in rent and interest.

Ed and Lorraine Warren of Monroe, who investigated the haunting at the Long Island, N. Y., house made famous in the book and movie "The Amityville Horror," support Rich's claim that the seven-room Victorian house is spooked.

Warren, who claims she is clairvoyant, said she felt the presence of a confused, somewhat frustrated human spirit in the house. She said she also felt the presence of something evil.

Rich moved into the house in the fall of 1988 with her boyfriend and son. She moved out 18 months later, before her lease was up. O'Donnell and Houston are countersuing her for \$2,000 for breaking the lease.

Rich said she had no choice but to move out after being terrorized by ghosts. She cited several inexplicable occurrences, saying she photographed a pink haze at the top of the stairway and a blue haze over a mysterious candle that would not burn down.



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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Washington fullback Darius Turner tries to elude ASU free safety Nathan LaDuke in the Huskies 42-14 victory at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night.

Devils lose to Huskies; injuries mount

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Things could not get much worse for ASU after last week's injury-adding, ego-humbling loss at Missouri, right?

Increase the number of injuries, the margin of defeat and it does get worse.

In a convincing display of dominating football, No. 17 Washington (4-1 overall, 2-0 Pac-10) beat up on Marmie's wounded army to the tune of a 42-14 drubbing Saturday in front of an announced Sun Devil Stadium crowd of 62,738.

Once again, ASU (2-2, 0-1) suffered injuries to key personnel and a beating at the line of scrimmage as the Huskies racked up 495 yards total offense on a Sun Devil defense that limped along with injuries to eight starters.

On the other side of the ball, Washington's "Purple Haze," which ranks as the nation's second best rushing and 17th best overall defense, limited ASU's offense to 172 total yards.

"We couldn't muster anything offensively with any consistency and certainly defensively, we hardly slowed them down," Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said. "(The Huskies) played extremely well. We lost to a mighty good football team."

The injury list ballooned as starters Paul DeBono, Darren Woodson, Arthur Paul and the early-returning Shane Collins all were forced to leave the game.

A rehashed back injury to DeBono has kept him in the hospital and will force Marmie to play true freshman Toby Mills at center. However, Bob Robertson will move from strong guard to start at center with Jim Watson possibly returning from a knee injury to help.

Woodson, an outside linebacker, is doubtful for Saturday's home game with California because of a severe ankle sprain. He was replaced by another true freshman, David Tisdell, who recorded eight tackles.

And Paul, who was replacing the injured Pat Mason at nose guard, is questionable for Cal after spraining his knee. Paul will miss practice today.

Of the previously injured seven starters, only strong safety Floyd Fields could return by Saturday.

"In this situation, somebody has to step up and answer the bell," Marmie said. "I'd like to think we have some guys who feel they can step up and do that — play like a first-teamer."

On Saturday, the man to do that was quarterback Kurt Lasher, who replaced the injured Paul Justin. However, a subpar performance from the offensive line hurt Lasher and the rushing game that was to support him.

The starting backfield of Leonard Russell and Kelvin Fisher rushed 14 times for 13 yards while Lasher was picked off four times while completing nine of 25 attempts for 147 yards.

"I thought Kurt played about as well as he could," Marmie said. "It's an offense where he's one of 11. It's not 10 plus one."

Lasher and the Sun Devils were spotted seven points when Kevin Preston-Curvey, a Seattle native, recorded the first of his two punt blocks on the first series and Dereck Moore picked it up for a 10-yard touchdown.

"If they could block a punt and put a drive together, we are in for a long night," Husky coach Don James said.

But they didn't and the long night for ASU began. Midway through the first quarter, Washington tailback Greg Lewis ran off-tackle from the two to tie the score, 7-7.

After the Sun Devils went three-and-out, Lewis struck again with a 1-yard blast to give the Huskies the lead, 14-7. Lewis, ASU's prime defensive target, ran wild on the Sun Devils for 159 yards and three scores on 27 carries.

"Just another day at the office," Lewis said.

On the next drive, ASU went as far as the Husky 48, its farthest penetration of the half, before being forced to punt. Beno Bryant went through a huge seam to break that punt for a 81-yard touchdown. The early second-quarter play made Washington's lead, 21-7.

Minutes later, it was Lewis reeking havoc again as Eric

Turn to ASU-UW, page 16.

Lasher starts off on wrong foot

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

As darkness shrouded Sun Devil Stadium during the second half of ASU's 42-14 loss to Washington Saturday, the outlook of the Sun Devil offense, so promising at the start of the season, may have faded to black as well.

With starting quarterback and All-American candidate Paul Justin on the sidelines with his left arm in a sling, the offensive leadership duties fell to sophomore Kurt Lasher, who was making only the second start of his career.

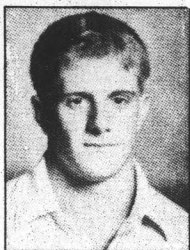
Lasher played admirably but was constantly hounded by UW's "Purple Haze" defense that intercepted him four times and allowed the Sun Devils only one touchdown and 172 yards on offense. But ASU coach Larry Marmie said there will be a third starting opportunity for Lasher, who completed nine of 25 passes for 147 yards and one score.

"I thought Kurt played about as well as he could under the circumstances," Marmie said. "Kurt's got to have people helping him with protection, guys running the routes and catching the ball, among other things. I can't think of anything really exciting about our overall offense tonight. You shouldn't just focus on Kurt Lasher."

Lasher and the Sun Devil offense's ineffectiveness was probably more the result of Husky defensive brilliance than their own failure. Still angry from a tough 20-14 loss to Colorado last week, UW completely shut down ASU's running attack by allowing only 25 yards, which forced the Sun Devils to throw. Lasher was hurried several times on passing situations and was sacked twice.

Lasher's disappointment was reflected in his appearance at the press conference following the game. His words were soft and it was obvious he had been crying.

"We came out thinking we could run the ball and that didn't work out, so we had to try something different," Lasher said.



Lasher

"I'm sure taking away the run was part of their game plan with a new quarterback in there. We couldn't get anything going after they stopped it."

The Huskies, second in the nation in rushing defense, limited tailback Leonard Russell to only 3 yards on eight carries and fullback Kelvin Fisher to 10 yards on six tries. The Sun Devils averaged only 1.1 yards each time they ran the ball and one of their three first downs on the ground was by punter Brad Williams.

Lasher was handed a confidence builder before the offense took the field with ASU leading, 7-0, on a blocked punt recovery for a touchdown. But after gaining possession at their own 27, the Sun Devils lost 4 yards on two running plays and Lasher's third-down pass to tight end Brian Ryder was underthrown.

"I was feeling pretty good, but then we went out there and couldn't do anything offensively," Lasher said. "So I don't know if it (the touchdown) really helped us that much. I don't know why, I'll have to look at the films and see what happened, but most of it was a matter of not executing."

Lasher did give the ASU faithful reason to hope in the second quarter with his 63-yard, flea-flicker touchdown pass to Kevin Snyder, which cut the score to 28-14. After taking the return pitch from Fisher, Lasher stunned the UW secondary by hitting a wide-open Snyder, who took the pass at the 24 and waltzed into the end zone.

"On that play, their safety sucked in and Kevin was wide open," Lasher said. "But you can't go out and try to trick a team, you have to go out and beat them. Trying to continually trick a team is not how you win the game."

Lasher said that although ASU will be hard-pressed to find something positive from Saturday's game, the team will need something to build on for this weekend's contest against California.

"I thought we could win," Lasher said. "I was pumped up and ready to play, but unfortunately, I didn't perform as well as I had hoped. It's going to be hard to find something optimistic in our performance, but we have to look for something."

ASU volleyball loses to Ducks, Beavers in weekend series

By GREG ZELE
State Press

As if losing to Oregon and Oregon State was not bad enough, the ASU volleyball team lost yet another starter to a season-ending injury this weekend.

The Sun Devils (9-9 overall, 2-5 Pac-10) will be minus freshman outside hitter Kathy Culbreath, who went down with a knee injury in the third game against the Ducks (12-5, 4-3), bringing the injury total to five.

The team is beginning to reassemble the football team as the injury list grows and the number of able-bodied players dwindles to nine.

Coach Patti Snyder blamed the injury to

Culbreath as the chief reason for the four-game loss to Oregon on Friday.

"Our intensity level dropped off about 90 percent both physically and mentally after the injury," Snyder said.

ASU got off to an early one-point lead before finding itself down, 8-2, and calling time out. Apparently, the Ducks took advantage of the stoppage in play to rest up and score four straight points before the Sun Devils were forced to call time out again.

Up 14-2, Oregon failed to convert on game point five times and won, 15-3, only after ASU junior middle blocker Debbie Penney was called for being in the net.

In game two the Sun Devils overcame an

early two-point deficit to take a 6-3 lead before Oregon mounted a comeback to hold a 10-8 advantage, prompting ASU to call time out.

The Ducks built a 14-11 lead but, for the second time in the match, it failed to convert on game point and the Sun Devils battled back to gain a 15-14 edge. ASU fought back from the brink of defeat one more time with the Ducks up, 16-15, and took the game, 18-16.

With the match tied at one game apiece, the Sun Devils began the third game with a three-point lead before Oregon tied the score. The Ducks never led until ASU lost a 15-14 advantage. Oregon capitalized on an

attack error by senior outside hitter Kelly Plaisted to gain a 16-15 edge.

With the score tied at 19, Culbreath sustained the injury to her knee which Snyder said left the team stunned. The Ducks went on to win, 22-20.

The Sun Devils lost an anti-climactic fourth game, 15-6.

Penney led the team in kills for the match with 17 and junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell topped the team in digs with 23.

"Mindy was all over the court," Snyder said.

On Saturday, ASU's attack proved to be no match for Oregon State's highly-touted

Turn to Volleyball, page 17.

ASU-UW

Continued from page 15.

Crawford missed a tackle on a quick pass and Lewis bolted 51 yards to the seven. Two plays later, quarterback Mark Brunell glided into the end zone from the two yard line for a 28-7 Husky advantage.

The Sun Devil offense regained life momentarily when Lasher took a flea-flicker from Fisher and hit a wide-open Kevin Snyder for a 63-yard score that made the halftime score, 28-14.

"There were three or four times I could have got the ball," said Snyder, who set career highs with four receptions for 93 yards. "(Lasher) just couldn't get it to me. I don't blame him. He's fighting for his life back there. It was pretty hard to get the passing game on track when we couldn't run the ball."

ASU opened the second half with a successful fake punt but Brad Williams was back on the field three plays later to punt.

The Sun Devil defense momentarily held

Washington in check until late in the third quarter when Lewis began pummeling ASU for yardage again.

With six carries for 53 yards on the drive, Lewis set up his own 2-yard touchdown run that bumped the Husky lead to 35-14 with 11:19 remaining in the game.

Backup quarterback Billy Joe Hobart put the final touches on the Washington win with a 4-yard option run for a score and the 42-14 final.

"I don't think their defense reflected the score," Snyder said. "I don't think they were that good, we just made some mistakes."

The absence of Justin and George Montgomery was evident in the Sun Devils' 0-for-10 execution on third-down situations as well as the low overall output.

Meanwhile, the Huskies converted four of 12 third-down situations and possessed the ball for close to two-thirds of the game.

Game Summary

	1	2	3	4	Final
ASU	7	7	0	0	14
WASH	14	14	0	14	42

DEVILS Russell - 8 carries, 3 yds
Preston-Curvey: 2 punt blocks
0-10 on 3rd down conversions
Carver: 3 sacks

HUSKIES Lewis: 27 rushes, 159 yds, 3 tds
Brunell: 13-19, 163 yds, 0 int
5 punt returns, 131 yds
29 first downs

"We're just going to have to have a fiery attitude when we come out of the tunnel next week," Crawford said. "I know for sure we're going to come out like wild animals next week and just go after Cal."

•If there was a bright spot to Saturday's loss, it was that the flea-flicker touchdown to Snyder made CNN's Ford Play of the Day.

Women's golf finishes 10th

From staff reports

The ASU women's golf team shot a final round of 36-over-par 324 to hold on to 10th-place at Ohio State's Lady Buckeye Invitational Tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

San Jose State's Tracy Hanson took medalist honors with a three-round score of three-over-par 219 as the Spartans took team honors with a 14-shot victory over UofA.

Junior Lynne Mikulas was the top Sun Devil finisher with a three-round score of 12-over-par 228 to secure sixth place, her second top-10 finish of the season.

Other ASU scores include freshman Tracy Cone and junior Julie Shaphard, who tied for 51st with a final score of 243, senior Mindy Bono, tied for 55th (245) and Ulrika von Heinje, tied for 74th (254).



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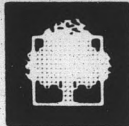
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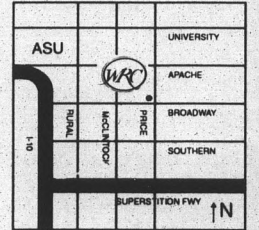
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Baseball opens with 2 wins over Pomona

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

Sean Rees pitched four innings of shutout relief and Dave Robson had two hits in a six-run seventh inning as ASU defeated Cal-Poly Pomona, 8-4, Saturday to sweep the first two games of the fall baseball season.

"The varsity kids played nine great innings," Coach Jim Brock said. "Unfortunately, it was five the first game and four the second game."

The Sun Devils won Friday, 9-2, after building a 9-0 lead in the first five innings.

ASU looked sluggish Saturday, falling behind 4-0 in the initial six innings, getting only two singles by third baseman Todd Steverson.

Robson served a wake-up call to lead off the seventh, launching a double to deep center field. Catcher Clark Rea, a junior college transfer from Scottsdale Community College, followed with another double, a line shot off the right-center field fence, scoring Robson.

Two singles and three walks later, Robson returned to the plate with the bases full and two out in a tie game. The junior first baseman served a single to right, scoring two and giving the Sun Devils a lead they never relinquished.

"At first, we were sluggish," Robson said. "Then I got a good pitch to hit and... everyone started to come alive after that."

Rees came on in the sixth, facing only one batter over the minimum in his four innings of work. The junior southpaw surrendered one hit and one walk in earning his first win.

Senior Gary Tatterson started, walking six over four innings. All four runs against Tatterson were unearned because of three ASU errors.

"We were quasi-happy with (the pitching)," Brock said. "Tatterson had control problems... there are no overwhelming concerns. We're not happy with how many strikes we threw."

Junior righthander Rob Gorrell, Friday's starter, was also wild, walking five in four innings.

Brock said the Sun Devils' overall play was acceptable, although the infield, with new regulars at second and shortstop, will be an area of concentration this fall.

"Our main concern remains our infield defense," Brock said. "It was OK but we had some lapses."

Steverson, after a disappointing freshman campaign where he batted only .189, was inserted into the leadoff role by Brock and responded by going five for seven with two stolen bases and four runs in the two games.

"I like leading off," Steverson said. "I just want to make contact with the ball and get on base so I can use my speed. In the fall, everything you do is under a microscope. You try and take the things you work on (in practice) and incorporate it into the games."

Volleyball

Continued from page 15.


"Department of Defense." The Beavers (13-4, 4-3) squashed the Sun Devils in four games as they stymied ASU's offense, which had 29 errors.

"They beat us outright," Snyder said. "OSU blocked well and dug everything in sight."

"They were definitely the better team. They were inspiring

on defense."

The Beavers won by scores of 15-10, 15-11, 13-15 and 15-12. Snyder was forced to start sophomore middle blocker Amy Nelson in place of the injured Culbreath. Nelson performed admirably, recording five kills on eight attempts. She also managed the teams' only solo block of the match.



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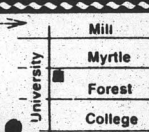
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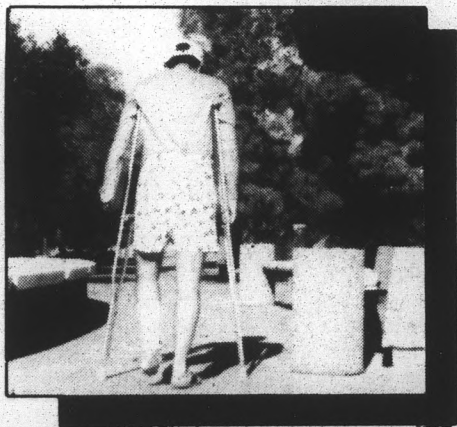
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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, close to campus. Washer/dryer, fireplace, covered parking, pool. 967-2344.

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

TWO BEDROOM, two bath condo. 68th Place/Thomas-Scottsdale. Washer, dryer, fireplace. 15 minutes to ASU. Bob Morris, 948-0550.

RENTAL SHARING

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.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo at Southern and Dobson. \$300 per month, 1/2 utilities. Contact Mike at 464-8895.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, responsible, outgoing person. 2 bedroom/2 bath. Rancho Murieta. \$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 needed! Second semester Quadrangles. \$188 per month plus utilities. 967-2883.

FEMALE TO share master bedroom with private bath. Bike or walk to ASU. \$140/month plus 1/2 utilities. 391-0897.

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

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

SHARE CONDO. \$325 a month. Pointe South Mountain. 1/2 utilities. Covered parking, pool, jacuzzi. 438-8252.

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.

HOMES FOR SALE

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

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. \$5,000 down, no qualifying, assume \$38,500, \$465/month, includes association fee. Pools, jacuzzi, tennis, raquetball. Lee, 890-0677.

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Close to ASU. Low down, no qualifying. Assume. 968-6595.

Buy of the Week

Papago Park
3 bd TH. All appliances included, fresh paint. \$88,000.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

FURNITURE

ALL LEATHER beige couch with hideabed. \$800. 784-4995.

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

COMPUTERS

TANDY 1000 SL, 5 1/4 floppy drive, color monitor, mouse, DMT printer, and software. \$700/offer. 784-0515.

JEWELRY

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

K2 5500 skis for sale. Only used 8 times. Come with Salomon 747 equip bindings. 190 centimeters. \$200. Mark, 968-7297.

NAGELS COMMEMORATIVE: numbers 7, 8, 9, 13, and 15. Unframed. Call John, 893-9161.

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

AUTOMOBILES

1984 RENAULT Alliance, 60,000 miles. 5-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, cassette, sun-roof, new tires, perfect running condition. Moving, must sell. \$1,400/offer. Frank, 965-7235 or 967-7348.

1984 TOYOTA 4x4 SR5, black-dayglo 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 HYUNDAI Exel GL. Sunroof, cold air, new tags, new tires. AM/FM cassette. \$3,600/best offer. T.J., 968-4009.

'85 FIERO. Automatic, red, tilt, cassette, wing, air-conditioning. Steal for \$3,500. 831-9155. Great college car.

'86 TOYOTA 4x4 Turbo, runs great, too much to list. Call Mark, 945-3273, leave message.

'86 YUGO, air-conditioning, good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. 968-9423.

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

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

BICYCLES

NISHIKI CRESTA touring bike. Excellent condition, 15 speeds, 21" frame, perfect for girl 5'4" to 5'8". \$150. Call 940-0518.

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

MOTORCYCLES

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

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

TRANSPORTATION

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

NEEDED: AFTERNOON ride to ASU from 24th Street and Camelback. \$30 per month. 955-2047, after 6pm.

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).

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

PUBLISHING COMPANIES need freelance readers. Read books for pay! Earn \$100 or more for each book you read. Amazing recording reveals details. 212-874-1493, department LQT. Or write: Mor Enterprises, P.O. Box 751, Planetarium Station, New York, New York. 10024-0539.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

\$15-\$20 PER hour. Part-time campus sales rep. Call collect (401)438-4683, 6pm to 9pm Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 8am to 5pm Monday or Friday (Eastern time). Graduate Services, East Providence, Rhode Island. 02914-4249.

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.

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

ARE YOU a marketing senior or graduate student? We are looking for an energetic individual with good communication skills. Excellent training program. Salary plus commission. Excellent opportunity for women. Auto required. 892-2125 for appointment, 8:30am to 4pm.

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

ARTIST FOR pencil/ink drawings of male/female physiques for joint venture. 893-7533, extension 377.

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

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn \$15/hour working in your spare time on campus. Flexible hours. 800-688-4733.

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.

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

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

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

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

GAME ROOM attendant. Honest and dependable. Able to work unsupervised. \$3.85 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.

HAVE YOU completed Sociology 101/Dr. Snow. Need one hour of your time. Will pay. 966-8478.

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.

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME bosses help needed. Will be working with accounts receivable and customer service. Hours: 2-5pm, Monday-Friday. \$5/hour. Hinckley and Schmitt, 550 West 3rd Avenue, Mesa. 890-0190.

NOW HIRING bartenders, cocktail waitresses, doormen. Club Babalu in Scottsdale interviewing 10-1, Saturday-Tuesday. 8220 North Hayden Road-El Pueblo Mall.

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.

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

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Flexible hours around school schedule. Three miles from campus. Hiring immediately. The Packaging Store, 990-2552.

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

ROCK AND Roll atmosphere. We guarantee \$5/hour with potential of \$600/week within 12 weeks. Why work for minimum? Call Pete at 921-1851.

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

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

TEMPE CENTER for the Handicapped Job Hotline. Teach, care and assist disabled adults and children. Group home and day program. Part-time, full-time, varied shifts. Other professional and para-professional positions also. Call 894-2704. EOE.

THE STATE Press needs a dependable person with a reliable vehicle to deliver papers on MCC campus every weekday morning by 8am. \$25 per week. Call Jackie Eldridge, 965-6555, today.

TUCSON JOB Line. Save time, many unpublished jobs. Call 1(900)535-8800, ext. 610. \$2 per minute, 24 hours.

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

WEEKEND POSITION selling auto accessories at Phoenix Greyhound Swapmeet. Must be reliable, people- and detail-oriented. Base pay plus commission. \$5-\$7/hour. 967-2678.

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:

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Work for a month... (Oct.22—Nov.20)
CASH for the HOLIDAYS!!!
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Merchandise Markers— No Experience Needed!
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We offer some of the most challenging and interesting engineering work available anywhere.
We're currently seeking bachelors and masters level engineers in mechanical or aerospace engineering for our Test and Engineering Center in Phoenix, Arizona, one of the most comprehensive automotive test facilities outside the automotive manufacturing industry. If you're an academic standout and a hands-on problem solver, we invite you to join us for an interview.
We are conducting on campus interviews Friday, October 12. Please contact Career Services to schedule an interview. If you are unable to schedule an interview, please send your resume with a cover letter to: Failure Analysis Associates, Inc., Test and Engineering Center, Attn: GHS, 1850 W. Pinnacle Peak Road, Phoenix, AZ 85027.
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Special projects!! We need your general clerical skills for filing, photo copying and microfilming. These positions are trainable. We offer:
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Seeking self-assured individuals with excellent communication skills & ability to effectively deal with customers. Collection experience is not mandatory as we will train motivated candidates.
Positions pay \$7 per hour and offer a competitive benefits package through
ZALE CORPORATION
The world's largest jewelry retailer. If you're energetic & can work in a fast-paced environment, we invite you to find out more about these opportunities.
Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 9 AM - 4 PM
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(College/Curry)
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Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

WRITER NEEDED ...I need a journalist major to write several stories on physical fitness for a special advertising section in the State Press. Flexible hours and good pay. Time is of the essence...please call Jackie Eldridge today! 965-6555.

JOIN THE STARTING TEAM!

McDONALD'S now hiring friendly, enthusiastic people of all ages (at least 16) for a NEW RESTAURANT with an exciting sports theme near ASU. We have flexible hours that will fit your home, school or child care schedule. No experience needed — We'll train you. In addition, we offer:

- Regular wage reviews
- Free meals
- Free uniforms
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- McDonald's sponsored activities
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People, Our Most Important Ingredient

INTERVIEWS:
Monday through Friday
10am—5pm at:
McDonald's Site
1205 S. Rural Rd.

Always an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

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—FOOD SERVICE

CORK'N CLEAVER accepting applications for evening cocktail waitress and lunch hostess. Will train. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-4pm, or by appointment: 5101 North 44th Street, Phoenix (44th and Camelback). 952-0585.

FLYERING POSITIONS available. Pass out flyers door to door. Daily pay. Call Todd at Cardinal's Pizza, 829-0064.

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

NEEDED- EXPERIENCED waitress/cocktail to work at a sports bar in Mesa. Part-time/fulltime. 820-9898.

PAPA JAY'S has immediate openings for counter help, delivery drivers, and cooks. Evening hours. 990-2279.

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

MONDAY MADNESS

12" one topping plus 2 large drinks \$7.99

16" one topping plus 4 large drinks \$10.99

*Please mention special

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1301 E. University

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL

• **70¢** Drafts

Bud, Bud Light

• **10¢** Wings

TODAY! 3-10pm ALL DAY SUNDAY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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GUITARISTS: THE Rain Convention is auditioning creative, motivated guitarists for our unique, original project. Our sound is progressive/rock and roll. If interested in writing, recording and performing in this established original band, please call 897-9373. Serious inquiries only.

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BLACK BACKPACK with school books, wallet stolen 10/3 from Fiat Spyder at Hayden Square. Any information: Rad, 968-5549. Reward.

LOST: GOLD University of Notre Dame class ring with clear glass stone/engraved SAL '90 (women's). Reward—great sentimental value! 833-5675.

LOST: KEYS with troll on them, by copy machine in Hayden Library. Please call 967-6546.

PERSONALS

5-4-3-2-1 THE Gamma Phi Pledge Presents countdown has begun— and don't think you won't have fun. Get ready for the week ahead— it's one you won't forget!! Sit back and hold on tight...you will be presented on this special night!

ADPI NICOLE: Great expectations, oh yes, great expectations!

ADPI NICOLE: You're special! -KA Adam.

READ READ READ

READ READ READ

READ READ READ

READ READ READ

HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

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

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 Rushees are invited. Contact Marc Oppen, 784-0646.

ATP- HAPPY Anniversary! I'm looking forward to a nice long walk on the beach. I love you very much! JLH.

BIG SIS Mary M. You are the greatest— and don't ever forget it! Love Kristen.

CHI-O JEN W. Mathew's Center basement? Is there anything to be said??? Love, Karen and Barb.

CONGRATULATIONS GOES out to Jennifer Hightower— Publicity for Greek Steering Committee, love your proud Chi Omega sisters.

DAVID— TODAY 20 next 21, then no pretending. Weeks until Seattle. We'll have fun! Lana.

DG'S— WE had a blast at Anchor Splash. Love, Sammy's.

HAPPY 21st Birthday Emilio! I love you, Bobbi. P.S. This is as close as I could get. Huhhh?

PERSONALS

CAROLA, TE adoro muito, feliz niver— tua maninha, que te ama, Elle.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Patsy Theigart. Love, 327.

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!

HEY TRI Delt, if you can't find anyone to keep you awake for your formal, who you gonna call? Your favorite G.D.I. Pike and Beta!!

I GUESS it's true love at first sight. Happy one month anniversary Natalie. Love always Todd.

KATIE OF McClintock, I forgot to ask for your number. How's your arm? Tony, 829-7945.

NATHAN HAPPY Birthday! Hope this B-day is your best ever. Now you can say your 22 years old! I love you. Always Nicki.

PERRY- I just wanted you to know that I'm not going to let ATP get hurt! Thank for being such a good friend! JLH.

POOH BEAR: I'm flying as fast as I can. Please don't fly away. Love, Me.

PSE LAUREEN Clue no. 2: Did you know I'm one of three Wimpylu. Your Bigsis.

SPECTATORS WATCH with baited breath for the lovers' next quartet. The Romeo and Juliet not met. Shall I throw my kerchief on the field? My identity yet concealed.

TO AN attractive girl in Dr. Balling's MWF 9:40am class: She has long brown hair and a beautiful face. She usually sits in the front and brings a mini tape recorder. That's all I know, I wish she would tell me more. Please respond. -Interested.

TOM BLACKSON: My hair is blonde, my eyes are blue and I'm still watching you!

WEBSTER'S DEFINITION of Rage: The biggest, baddest, most rowdy party of them all!

ZBT— GOOD luck with Rush! Love Chi Omega.

CHILD CARE

I WILL take care of your child like my own. Reasonable rates. Mesa, Southern and Lindsay. 832-0772.

ADOPTION

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

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 PROFESSIONAL couple want healthy infant to adopt and love. Our attorney is very understanding and kind. Please call him collect, anytime, Larry Siegel, Office, (415)457-6313; home, (415)456-2495.

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.

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Includes wash, wax, buff, engine steam clean, shampoo interior, dress tires — everything to make your car look great again!

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CLEAN New Machines

50¢ Wash

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University & Hardy N.E. corner by AM-PM

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

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

\$1.50/PAGE. TYPING service run by professional writer. Editing included, grammar corrected, writing improved, no extra charge. ASU location. 839-6768.

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

AAKURIT TYPING- Short papers, prompt service/transcribe tapes. Call after 1pm, Linda, 831-0349.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WORD PROCESSING. Documents are spell checked and thesaurus checked. \$1 per page. Call "Riz": 964-3361.

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

Grand Opening Career Resumes

Resumé Package: **\$14.95**

This package includes:

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- Ten matching envelopes
- Ten sheets of 24# paper

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FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1990

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You'll get some helpful advice about a financial concern today, but overall it's not the best day to conclude agreements. Be leery of hot air types.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Your helping hand will be greatly appreciated today by a close tie, but in money matters, there's need to tighten the belt. Shopping isn't especially favored.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

If you're stuck on a problem, it may be best to take a break and get some fresh air. Find the proper balance between work and play today. Insights come at unexpected moments.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

You'll gain a new perspective today about a family matter. Escapist tendencies need watching now. Make plans to get together with a relative you haven't seen in a while.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Avoid a tendency to be boastful. Strain could exist between a friend of yours and a relative. You may change your mind about a domestic concern tonight.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Your attitude may fluctuate between over-confidence and undue suspicion today. Business progress may be slower than you like. Shoppers may need to exchange an item.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Extra expenditures may arise in connection with travel or legal affairs. You may do some personal shopping now. A friend tends to exaggerate or procrastinate.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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TUTORS

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

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FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1990

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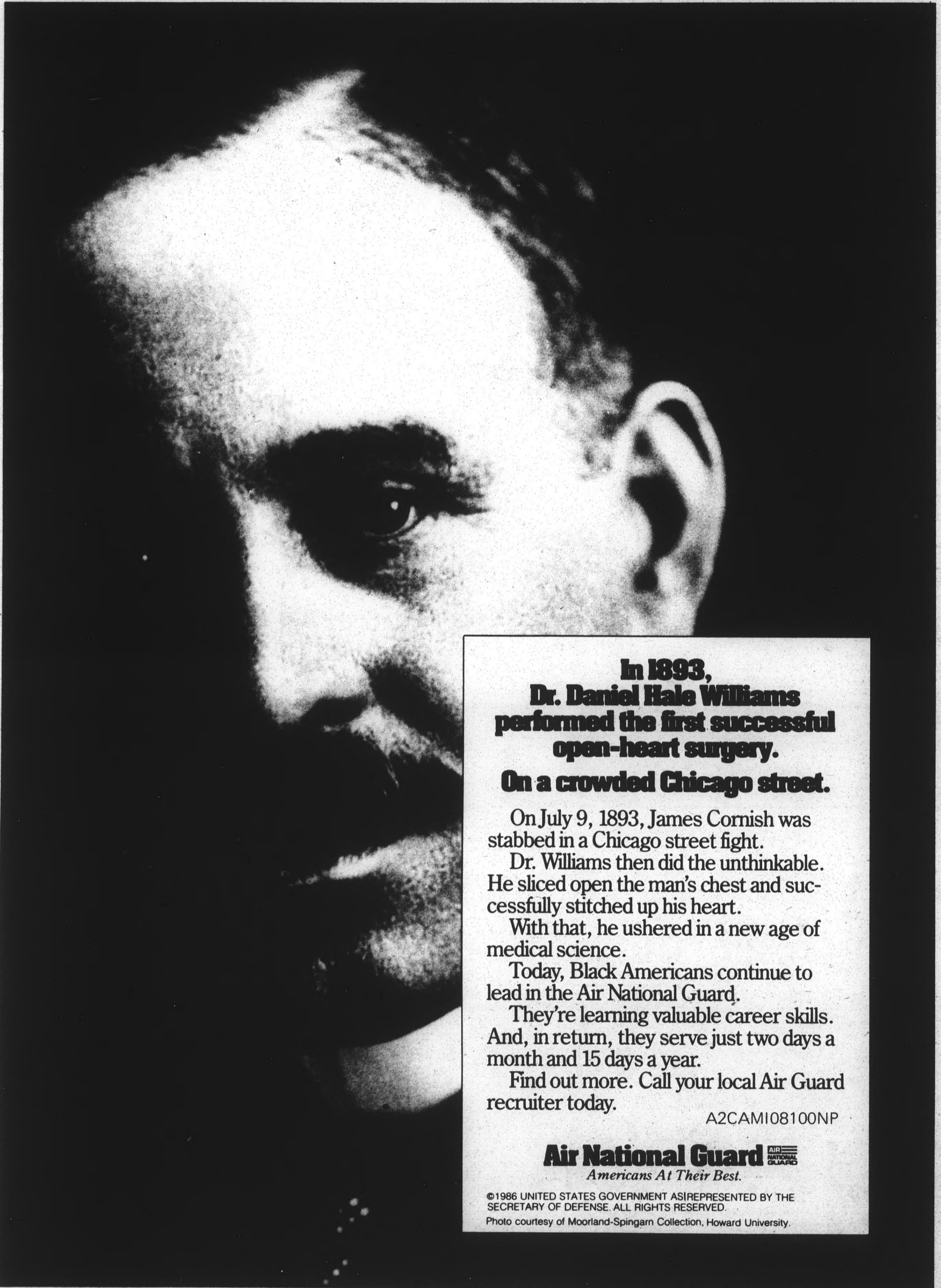
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**In 1893,
Dr. Daniel Hale Williams
performed the first successful
open-heart surgery.**

On a crowded Chicago street.

On July 9, 1893, James Cornish was stabbed in a Chicago street fight.

Dr. Williams then did the unthinkable. He sliced open the man's chest and successfully stitched up his heart.

With that, he ushered in a new age of medical science.

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