

State Press

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Vol. 16 No. 29

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, October 10, 1990

ASU classified staff to cash in on study

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Most ASU classified staff members will receive heftier paychecks on Monday after a recent decision based on findings from a three-year study that revealed their pay fell short of other state employees in similar positions.

Meanwhile, University officials said the raise is only a beginning, adding that more money will be needed from the Legislature to make staff salaries comparable to other state employees.

"This is a positive step in the right direction," said Fred Amora, chairman of the Classified Staff Committee. "I think it's important that we educate the staff that this is only the first phase. (Classified staff employees) will have to call legislators.

"There are no assurances we will be receiving further funding (from the Legislature)."

Lawmakers included the market equity

adjustment in all three state university budgets in response to an Arthur Young study that revealed inequities in classified staff pay relative to other state employees in the same positions.

The study found a shortfall of more than \$7 million in a classified staff salary that exceeds \$50 million.

The international accounting firm's conclusions resulted in a number of changes involving salary and title issues.

But it was left up to the three state universities to determine who would get salary hikes.

University officials said ASU's cut of the pie — totaling \$1.75 million — accounts for only about one-fourth of what is needed to bring staff to full market value.

Classified staff members and administrators praised the process, saying the method of determining the allocation of funds is fair.

"What's great is it became an

institutional project," said Thomas Padilla, a member of the Classified Staff Committee. "They're telling employees that they're in the loop. That's critical."

The 21-member classified staff committee is comprised of a representative sampling of the more than 5,000 classified staff in 315 different departments at ASU, including full-time, part-time and temporary employees.

Tom Goaziou, assistant director of Human Resources, said the Oct. 15 paycheck will include equity adjustments retroactive from July 1.

Those employees whose salaries were determined to be the least competitive with the market received the greatest salary increases, he said.

Not all employees received the raises, however.

Goaziou said less than 1 percent of the employees did not receive increases because the study revealed that they were

at the market level. No salaries were cut as a result of the study, he added.

Goaziou said final statistics will not be available until after the Oct. 15 payroll.

But, in general, Goaziou said clerical positions received the highest adjustments, while Physical Plant employees and other trade positions received the least because they proved to be the most competitive with market salaries.

While salaries can't be appealed, he said employees are entitled to have their classification reviewed.

Under the review process, staff members can state why their classification is inappropriate and what they think it should be.

The employee's immediate supervisor would review the request. If the supervisor concurs with the staff member, the request would be forwarded to one of the 85 liaisons for approval. Human Resources would then

Turn to Salaries, page 9.



Will Powers/State Press

Michelle Babinec, administrative assistant for the Consumer Choice Coalition, supports propositions 105 and 203 - two bills that would give consumers fair choice for their automobile coverage - at the Associated Students of ASU Senate meeting Tuesday as David Jordan, senator from the College of Law, listens.

ASASU Senate opposes athlete privilege plan

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate voted 13-5 Tuesday to "support equality" among all students by opposing a proposal by the Student Athletic Board that would give student athletes preregistration priority.

Supporters of the proposal, which was passed by the Intercollegiate Athletic Board last week and is still being considered by ASU President Lattie Coor, said it was intended to counteract academic obstacles for student athletes.

Sen. Gary Starikoff of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences said the University has lost its focus on academics, and that athletes are already given priority.

"They get a lot of special privileges already," he said. "The problems they face are problems we all face."

Education Sen. Adrian Fontes, who supports athletic priority, voiced the strongest opposition to ASASU's decision, saying that collegiate sports were "very near and dear to

Turn to Senate, page 9.

Coor urges East Valley voters to OK a paid MLK holiday

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor joined about 30 other community leaders at a press conference Tuesday to convince east Valley residents to vote "yes" on proposition 302, a bill that would give Arizona a paid Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

The MLK Better America Committee, a group formed in support of proposition 302, organized the press conference to dispel ideas that the traditionally conservative east Valley opposes such a measure.

Coor called the proposition a "great affirmation of what is right," and said he applauds recent moves by faculty and student senates to support the proposition.

The Associated Students of ASU Senate voted unanimously to support the proposition on Sept. 25, while the faculty Senate did the same Sept. 17.

"I'm proud that Arizona State University recognizes, as do the other universities, that it is important we have a holiday," Coor said. "I think it speaks very well for the understanding of the significance of this issue."

Rob Harris, a consultant for the MLKBA Committee's public relations company, said former Gov. Bruce Babbitt and former Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., mobilized the group about two months ago.

"There is a tremendous amount of support for the holiday, despite what some

might think," Harris said. "We want to let (the public) know that a lot of people in the east Valley support the proposition."

While the group supports proposition 302, it has chosen to ignore 301 because the proposal would eliminate the Columbus Day holiday to make way for the King holiday.

Rhodes told reporters that Arizona "does not have a racist history," citing examples of school desegregation in the early '40's and attempts to equalize roadside housing conditions.

"Arizona has always prided itself on being different," he said. "But I submit to you that it is not a virtue when you're wrong."

Mike Laosa, publisher of *The Mesa Tribune*, said that beginning in 1991, all

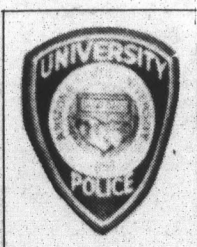
Tribune employees would receive a King holiday vacation regardless of whether the proposition passed.

"The MLK holiday would honor both a person and an ideal," he said.

Laosa, who was "both pleased and saddened" by the conference, urged voters to "stand up and be counted."

Jim Chalmers, president-elect of the businessmen's organization, East Valley Partnership, agreed.

"Today, the struggle for (ethnic) partnership continues," he said, "and although we continue to face some of the difficulties Dr. King faced, we can still take faith in his dream."



Such a crime!
ASU President Coor approves of a Congressional bill that would require universities to release crime statistics.

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Role playing:
The production company Childsplay opened its season with a performance of "Ama and the White Crane."

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Bear facts:
A profile highlights the California Golden Bears' running back Anthony Wallace.

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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the low 90s. Tonight: Fair with a low in the lower 60s.

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Proposed bond to enhance local facilities

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Tempe officials said voters would aid in improving their own stadiums, parks and community centers if they support the proposed authorization of \$9 million to enhance the city's cultural, social and recreational programs at the Oct. 23 special bond election.

Rich Oesterle, Tempe's assistant management services director, said if 1990's \$78 million bond package is approved, the \$9 million will go towards upgrading Tempe Diablo Stadium and other projects — including the redevelopment of Tempe Papago Park and the expansion of services at the Escalante Multi-Purpose Neighborhood Center.

Renovating neighborhood parks, patching up McClintock Pool and resurfacing the tennis courts at Kiwanis Park are among the other proposed improvements, officials said.

Oesterle said although other funding mechanisms — such as residential development pacts — are available to help pay for the community service projects, the bond makes up the major portion of the necessary funding.

The community service bond would provide \$1 million to upgrade Tempe Diablo Stadium, home of the Seattle Mariners' spring training camp.

Officials said the bond money would make it possible to add stadium seating, build a minor league clubhouse and expand

two existing softball fields into full-size baseball practice fields.

The largest funding allocation in the community service facility bond is \$2.1 million provided to expand and remodel the Escalante Multi-Purpose Neighborhood Center at 2150 E. Orange St.

Kathy Quinn, community youth coordinator, said the center would like to build a 20,000-square-foot facility that would house children's programs, including a youth center, counseling, educational assistance and early childhood programs.

In addition, if voters mark "yes" on Question No. 8, the existing center would be modified to provide the Tempe Community Action Association with more room.

Quinn said the existing building, which currently contains both children's programs and TCAA, is too small.

TCAA sponsors programs such as the referral social service agency, information and referral social service agency, food bank, commodities and Plus 50, an elderly job program.

Tom Canasi, Tempe social services manager, said the center is important to the city's families and children.

"This (the bond money) would allow us to continue toward that goal in the future," he said. "Tempe has a good history for providing its citizens with good facilities and we (social

services) feel Question No. 8 is very important."

Another major allotment within the community service bond is the \$1.5 million that would help develop local parks.

Officials said the bond money would continue Tempe's long-standing commitment to its nationally recognized parks and recreation programs.

John Waters, vice chairman of the Tempe Parks and Recreation Board, agreed.

"I think that one of the real issues concerning quality of life in Tempe is the frequency and uniqueness of our parks," he said.

Duane Dawson, Tempe assistant community service director, said a portion of the park money would be used for the continuation of the first phase of the Papago Park trail development, which would curb park visitors from running around "helter-skelter, ripping up the park's grass."

"In order for us to go any further with the trail systems, we need funding," Dawson said, adding that the bond money also would allow the city to construct archeological exhibits within Papago Park.

If Question No. 8 is passed, the remaining bond funds will be allocated as follows:

- \$360,000 to refurbish the 30-year-old McClintock Pool.
- \$400,000 to resurface tennis courts and improve racketball courts in Kiwanis Park.
- \$115,000 to build picnic ramadas throughout Tempe parks.

Today

Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- Italian Club of America** will meet at 3 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation for happy hour.
- Hispanic Business Students' Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in BA 413.
- Lecture Series** will present Mohamed Hakki at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.
- Political Union** will present a secretary of state debate at 11:30 p.m. on the West Lawn.
- African American Coalition** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building Amphitheater.
- AWARE** will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the MU Re-Entry Center.
- CARP** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- Women Students** will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the MU

Mohave Room.

- Le Cercle Francais d'ASU** will meet at 7 p.m. in LL C421.
- NAA** will meet at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- Native American Students Association** will meet at 5 p.m. in the Student Services Building Multi Cultural Room.
- Progressive Students Understanding Islam** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in PS A106.
- Students for Life** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- Biblical Christian Leadership** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU. Everyone welcome.
- Real Estate Association** will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
- Southeast Asia Studies Program** will meet at 12:40 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building to watch the next film in a series.
- Circle K International** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU third floor conference room.

- Public Programs College Council** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall Room 132 to rewrite the constitution.
- Arizona Outing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- Field Hockey Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex.
- Overtime** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.
- Students Against Racism** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- MUAB Host and Hostess Committee** will meet at 1:40 p.m. in the MU Conference Room 2.

Correction

A fight on Mill Avenue reported in the police report in the Oct. 8 issue of the *State Press* occurred Friday.



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Bush reneges on budget compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush appeared to open the door Tuesday to higher income taxes on the wealthy as part of a budget compromise but later abandoned that strategy under pressure from Republican senators, senators and officials said.

The quick turnaround came after Bush met with GOP senators and was told not to try to trade lower capital gains taxes, which he wants, for higher income taxes on the wealthiest Americans, which Democrats want.

Bush initially voiced a new readiness to bargain with congressional Democrats on the long-devisive tax issue after signing a temporary spending bill that ended a three-day government shutdown. The agreement gives Congress until Oct. 19 to come up with a new \$500 billion, five-year deficit-reduction package.

At a morning news conference, Bush had said — for the first time — he could accept higher income taxes on affluent taxpayers “at some level” if it were coupled with a reduction in capital-gains taxes. However, Republican leaders warned Bush away from that idea.

After a late-afternoon meeting between Bush and GOP lawmakers, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said, “We all put up our hands and said, ‘no deal on (tax) rates at all.’ He (Bush) just acquiesced in it.”

Capital gains, which are profits from the sale of assets such as houses or corporate stock, currently are taxed at the same rate as ordinary income. The administration has argued that a lower tax rate would stimulate the economy; Democrats have countered that most of the benefits would go to the wealthy.

Although he declined to discuss details at the news conference, Bush had clearly indicated he could support a compromise coupling higher taxes on the wealthiest Americans in exchange for the cut in capital-gains tax rates that he has long sought.

“That’s on the table. That’s been talked about. And if it’s proper, if it can be worked in proper balance between the capital gains rate and income tax changes, fine,” Bush said.

But later, Republican leaders said they cautioned Bush against pursuing such a trade, suggesting Democrats would

never agree to drop capital-gains tax rates low enough to make the bargain worthwhile.

“The president agreed. Our uniform position was that we will not go up on the (income tax) rates, no matter what,” said Packwood, the senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee.

He said Bush asked the Senate GOP leaders at the meeting if they would hold fast to such a position. “And to the man, in the room, every single person said we will support that,” Packwood said.

“Stop trying to buy us off with capital gains. We’re not going to change that summit agreement,” said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, at a remark directed at Democrats.

A senior administration official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Bush told the GOP leaders that he did not want to raise the marginal tax rate — that is, the tax rate on the last extra dollar of income, sometimes called the “tax bracket” — if he couldn’t get a capital gains rate cut at “an acceptable level.”

Turn to Budget, page 10.



A Palestinian man holds the blood-stained body of a young boy after he was shot dead by Israeli armed forces following mass rioting at the Temple Mount in Jerusalem Monday.

U.S. leaders, U.N. vote, criticizing Israeli melee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, after day-long negotiations at the United Nations, has decided to cast its vote against Israel in criticism of the slaying of at least 19 Palestinian Arabs in a Jerusalem melee, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

U.S. officials said it was the first time the United States had supported a U.N. resolution criticizing Israel since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982.

The resolution, drafted by American diplomats, was adopted by the four other permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and is thus veto-proof, the officials told The Associated Press.

It condemns the violence that broke out Monday “and particularly the excessive Israeli response,” the officials said.

The resolution also welcomes the decision by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to send a delegation to Jerusalem to investigate the incident.

The officials said the resolution calls on all parties to refrain from violence. In a gesture to Israel, it expresses regret that worshipers also were attacked.

The United States rarely votes against Israel in the Security Council. Far more frequently, it uses its veto power to shield Israel against what is judged to be unfair criticism.

But, in this instance, the officials said, the Bush administration concluded Israeli policemen used excessive force against Palestinian Arabs who hurled rocks and bottles at Jews praying at the Western Wall.

President Bush said Israeli security forces should have acted “with more restraint” in battling Palestinian

demonstrators outside the holy Temple Mount in Jerusalem.

“I am very, very saddened by this needless loss of life,” he said at a news conference.

Bush added: “Israeli security forces need to be better prepared for such situations, need to act with greater restraint, particularly when it comes to the use of deadly force . . .”

At least 19 Arabs were killed and more than 100 wounded Sunday during an hour-long battle outside Al Aksa mosque as thousands of Arabs threw rocks and bottles at Jews praying at the Western Wall below. Eleven Jews observing the festival of Succot were hurt in the barrage.

Meanwhile, in a parallel move, the State Department in a travel advisory suggested Americans avoid the West Bank and Gaza because of recurrent disturbances in the territories.

A department notice said U.S. citizens who must travel there “should be aware of continuing unrest and tension, including stone-throwing, which can affect visitors.”

At the United Nations, a representative from occupied Kuwait joined his rival from Iraq and more than 30 speakers in condemning Israel’s treatment of Palestinians and demanding that Israeli withdraw from territories captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

“We know full well the bitterness and sufferings of the unarmed Palestinian people under occupation, because we are passing through a similar experience,” said Sheik Sabah al-Ahmad al-Jaber al-Sabah of Kuwait.

Turn to Mideast, page 10.

Acres of surplus gear from Valdez cleanup auctioned away

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Bargain hunters by the thousands descended on an Anchorage industrial lot Tuesday to pick through acres of gear unloaded by Exxon after two summers of oil-spill cleanup.

“You really realize the size of the spill by all the garbage that came out of it,” said Anchorage aviation mechanic Rod Meeks, who bought two outboard boat motors at the auction.

Many failed to find the deals they had hoped for, however, and blamed it on the crowd.

“We were looking for anything, but there’s too many people bidding high,” said Doug Parr, a construction consultant who flew to Anchorage from Seattle for the three-day sale. He hoped prices would come down after the first day.

It looked like the day before Christmas at the world’s biggest bargain basement.

Parked cars lined the roads for miles in all directions. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers International, which bought the merchandise last month from Exxon Corp. for a price Ritchie officials would only describe as “millions,” ran shuttle buses into the site.

There, an auctioneer was driven through the throngs in a booth atop a truck, stopping here to sell dozens of all-terrain vehicles, there for pallet after pallet of brand-new fishing nets, somewhere else for containers filled with flotsam, from life jackets to tables and chairs.

Half the yard seemed filled with boats — aluminum skiffs, inflatable power boats.

Inside a hangar, pallets reached to the ceiling containing more stuff: outdoor thermometers, clothing, even kitty litter. And the site was just one of three filled with surplus merchandise from the Exxon Valdez oil-spill cleanup effort.

The tanker ran aground in Alaska’s Prince William Sound in March 1989 and spewed nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil in the nation’s biggest oil spill. Exxon crews worked that summer and this one to clean shorelines, and plan to return next spring for a shoreline survey.

Exxon officials said they didn’t sell any equipment that could be used for additional clean-up.

Ritchie Bros. wouldn’t say how much it expects the merchandise to bring, although an early estimate of \$10 million is said to be low. Nearly 8,000 potential bidders had signed up by midday Tuesday.

A 1966 turboprop float plane with an old Esso tiger painted on its tail sold for \$435,000 to an undisclosed bidder. New, the plane would cost about \$700,000, several air-taxi company officials in the crowd said.

Four used television sets sold for \$2,000 — a price some frustrated buyers said was too high.

“A welding machine went for five or six thousand dollars — I can buy a new one for seven and it has a warranty,” said Steve Pittillo of Anchorage, a drilling contractor who looked unsuccessfully for equipment.

Butch Johnson, from the Prince William Sound fishing community of Cordova, hoped to buy some nets but feared they would be too expensive. “It’s a feeding frenzy,” he said.

“It’s the biggest thing happening in Alaska,” said a Kodiak fisherman who wouldn’t give his name. “Prices are way out of line. The people we know — the fishermen — aren’t buying anything. They’re just shaking their heads.”

Dan League, pastor of the Hillcrest Church of the Nazarene in Anchorage planned to bid on tables and stack chairs for their Sunday school classes.

Melissa Stevison, co-owner of Alpine Aviation in Valdez, flew in to buy one of 38 Valdez mobile homes on sale so the company can have more office space.

Others were there to see what effect the auction would have on their livelihoods.

Phil Lian, owner of a net supply store in Cordova, angrily pulled out a notebook listing dozens of his customers whom he spotted at the auction.

He said he hasn’t received orders in a few months — ever since the auction was advertised.

“It impacts the fishing community when you put this much material on the market,” said Lian, who attended the auction to see who buys the net and whether it will glut his market.

“This is depressing. We were impacted big time during the spill and now again. It’s probably cost us half a million dollars this year.”

Anchorage businessman Brian Watson, looking for equipment for his water purification business, was in awe of the sky-high piles of merchandise.

“People from all over the world are here looking for deals. It’s a great windfall,” he said. “The magnitude of this — and all because one ship blew it big. That’s amazing to me.”

Boycott bonanza Nike's profits increase thanks to Operation PUSH

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

About two months have passed since Operation PUSH launched a sudden boycott campaign against Nike Inc., accusing the popular athletic apparel maker of being insensitive, insulting and disrespectful to blacks.

Leaders of PUSH threatened to bring Nike to its knees if it didn't immediately start using black law firms, advertising agencies and banks; hiring more black executives; and putting blacks on its board of directors.

The head of PUSH said he also wanted Nike to lower its prices and to finance educational programs in black neighborhoods so young men wouldn't shoot each other for their Air Jordans.

Because of the hectic nature of the news business, there hasn't been much written about the boycott lately. The story has been shoved aside by the threat of war with Iraq, the quivering national economy and football players displaying their frontal parts for a female sports writer.

So I wondered how the boycott was going. Are Nike shoes and other garments gathering dust on the shelves, as Operation PUSH vowed they soon would be?

Because Chicago is where PUSH was born and has always received the most media attention, it seemed a logical place to conduct a survey of shoe stores, sports stores, tennis clubs and other businesses that sell Nike.

Some of the businesses didn't want their names used, so I'm going to omit all names. But here is what they said about Nike sales:

A Chicago tennis club: "They're going fine, and some people are buying Nike because they didn't like the boycott. The boycott just hasn't had any negative impact. If anything, it's increased sales."

A Chicago racquet club: "We've never carried Nike shoes because we have an exclusive contract with another brand. But after the boycott started, some of our members started asking for Nike. So we put in an order for some of their clothes. It's a big order for us, but we're not having any trouble selling it."

These comments about Nike sales came from several suburban Chicago stores that are not part of national sporting goods chains:

"They're doing fine. In fact, I think some of the publicity has helped them. We just had a shipment of Air Jordans sell out in two days."

"Sales have been good. It hasn't hurt sales at all. Maybe a little better than normal."

"Probably the same, if not better."

Other sporting goods chains:

"They're doing fine. A couple of people

even came in and said they wanted to get back at PUSH."

"I'd say it's pretty much the same as it was before the thing started."

Obviously, most of the suburbs have predominantly white populations, and it's unlikely that the customers would join in a black-led boycott.

So I called a major discount store on the city's West Side, where the majority of the customers are black. The manager said: "They're doing really well. And they're being bought by people who would be expected to support the PUSH boycott. Actually, I've seen it in all of our customers, white and black, including some that said they bought Nike because of the boycott."

My local survey didn't surprise Liz Dolan, the spokesperson at Nike's headquarters in Beaverton, Ore. She said:

"Nationally, our sales are way up. For our fiscal year, beginning June 1, shoe sales are up 31 percent, which wouldn't necessarily show the effect of the boycott."

"But the more telling number is our footwear orders for the next five months, up about 39 percent. And overall orders are up 42 percent. That's not chopped liver. That's huge. It shows a great deal of confidence on the part of the retailers. There's no better measure of effectiveness than from the people who are selling the products, and they've never been more confident."

So what does this tell us? I don't mean about the shoe business, but about

Operation PUSH's demand for more sensitivity, respect and a piece of the action.

Well, it might tell us that a PUSH doesn't have nearly as much impact as a prime-time network commercial, starring basketball star David Robinson, who delivers a strong anti-drug message, while wearing Nike shoes. Or a network commercial starring Bo Jackson, who urges kids to stay in school, while wearing Nike shoes.

It also could tell us that PUSH didn't do a very effective selling job when it tried to persuade the country that Nike, which donates millions of dollars each year to worthy projects in poor black areas, was guilty of being insensitive, disrespectful and insulting.

And it also tells us there may have been a pro-Nike backlash by white consumers who saw PUSH's boycott effort as little more than extortion. And not a very subtle extortion attempt, at that.

But, who knows, by going after Nike, PUSH may have accomplished something for itself.

I wouldn't be surprised if other businesses call PUSH and say: "We would like to make a contribution to your organization."

"Thank you. That's very generous."

"You're very welcome. And could I ask you for a small favor?"

"Such as?"

"Could you see your way clear to boycott us too?"

LETTERS

Editor:

It all started when I was out jogging on a Saturday. A gang of college-age boys was walking toward me chanting something about ASU — rah, rah, rah. Copulation — sis boom bah. Now, running toward a group of college boys is one of my least favorite things to do, but running toward a group of college boys singing about sex makes the experience even more difficult.

As I jog by, I get the usual hurtful, demeaning and totally uncalled for catcalls: woo, woo; bounce, bounce. mmm, mmm; hey baby. All in a days jog, right? Wrong. I also had some especially innovative boy tell me he wants me to "be his huskie." Hmmmm — now what do you suppose that meant?

This incident had become part of my gladly forgotten past until Tuesday, when I noticed that the boy sitting in front of

me in class was wearing a T-shirt that proclaimed "HUMP A HUSKIE." Below this gentle provocation is a picture of a Sun Devil, who wears an expression of evil pride and determination, and a Huskie, who wears an expression of surprised terror. The Sun Devil is on his knees, pulling the Huskie's backside toward him, and has his penis hidden somewhere(?) in the back end of the dog. Paints a pretty swell picture, doesn't it? "I go to ASU. I am rough, I am tough, and I'm damn proud to be raping this animal."

First, I don't think the picture of the rape is quite right. Oh, the power game is properly depicted and the facial expressions are extremely well done. But I think that the Huskie should be screaming and throwing up. I think there should be blood. Yeah! That would make it more realistic. Hey! Is there any way we can have a T-shirt made up five years from now that has the Huskie unable to carry on a

normal doggy life? That would be really funny. Oh, and in the same year we can make a T-shirt that shows the same joker of a Sun Devil hiding his penis in the backends of three other Huskies! Neato-torpedo.

O. K. Enough about T-shirts. I would now like to address the young man who wanted me to be his Huskie. How about, if just this once, you may be my Huskie? C'mon it'll ever be so much fun. I'll convince the local authorities to release a convicted rapist. All you have to do is get on all fours. Don't worry, I'll make sure "Bubba" is much bigger than you so don't miss out on any of the fun. I'll tell you what — you can scream and throw up as much as you want. Aw, heck. I'll even let you bleed. Sound fun? It should. It's only a joke.

Roberta Gibbons
Graduate Student, Political Science

Editor:

As we all know, Iraq's invasion of Kuwait has resulted in a massive international trade blockade against Iraq and Kuwait, including a food and medicine embargo against the two nations. Being deprived of food and medicine has resulted in undue suffering for eighteen million people in Iraq and Kuwait and for hundreds of thousands of refugees baking in the Jordanian desert.

Every human being deserves to have the necessities of life regardless of the political situation. Therefore, it is incumbent upon every humane American to voice their opposition to the food and medicine embargo by calling upon the United States and other world governments to lift this

embargo. How can we allow our government to sacrifice millions of people to tease a ruler who never respected his people to start with?

The Progressive Students for Understanding Islam (PSUI) on the ASU campus would like to make it clear that we do not care about Saddam Hussein, King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, or the Emir of Kuwait. It is the welfare of the eighteen million oppressed people in Iraq and Kuwait that we care about. We also believe that Saddam Hussein is not an Islamic ruler, he is a ruthless dictator who is exploiting Islam solely to serve his purposes and he should withdraw from Kuwait immediately.

The United States should not intervene in the Gulf crisis

because Muslims can solve their own problems and the United States should be spending American money solving our very own social problems such as crime, drug use, and the restoration of the American family structure. As the result of an imposed American solution, anti-American feelings in the region will grow because the people of the Middle East will feel that they have fallen under Western Imperialism once again. In conclusion, the PSUI believes that it is in the interest of all sides if the Western powers withdraw from the region immediately and an international Muslim led peacekeeping force replaces them.

Samer Atiyeh
Junior, Mechanical Engineering

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not answer questions of a general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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War clouds

The skies are getting darker over the Persian Gulf

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — With his patience seemingly wearing thin over the Gulf crisis, President Bush is being urged to exercise restraint from allies like Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of England, rather than yield to growing pressure from some of his advisers and the Emir of Kuwait for immediate military action against Iraq.

Whereas there has been unusually conciliatory language from President Saddam Hussein's lips in recent days — resulting from a French peace plan proposal — there is no question that storm clouds are getting darker over the Gulf. Sources within the Central Intelligence Agency report that war in the Gulf could easily erupt within 6 to 8 weeks. The timetable is dictated in part by the weather because between mid to late November, cooler temperatures and a waning desert moon will give the American led forces great advantages because of their advanced night-vision equipment.

There are other factors that point to a U. S. attack within the near future too. By mid-November, the off-year congressional elections will be over and sufficient Western tanks will have arrived in Saudi Arabia. A resolution will also have been found to the key problem of a unified command for the multinational force.

Against this backdrop is a new U. S. intelligence report that says in a few months the Iraqis will have a significant number of biological weapons ready for battlefield use, including projectiles capable of spreading the disease anthrax.

In the meantime, in between exercises, specific U. S. forces in Saudi Arabia have been interviewing Kuwaiti refugees about Iraqi regiments and military equipment. They have been learning to recognize Iraqi battalion insignias, as well as updating their maps of Kuwait City.

In contrast, President Hussein has favored a holding pattern. He feels the physical presence of American forces in the region than his own aggression against Kuwait. As time passes, he believes Arab doubts about America's mission will grow.

Though Hussein is buying time, such public nonchalance does not mean the Iraqi military will wait until the U. S. has started a war before attacking the region's oil facilities. Iraq knows any initial U. S. military action will be aimed at their aircraft and missiles, in an effort to isolate Iraqi troops in Kuwait and along the Saudi frontier.

What concerns many in Congress, is that a decision to "go" is looming. The pressure to go to war is enhanced by the feeling that if the optimum moment for action is missed, the advantage could slide to President Hussein.

Of course, President Hussein should cut his losses and withdraw from Kuwait. By doing so he would keep his power base intact and leave his opponents confronted by another possible threat in the future.

Hussein knows that if the U. S. retakes Kuwait and restores the Sabah family to power, its problems will have just begun. How does the U. S., for example, deal with the political opposition to the rulers inside Kuwait? Moreover, if our



forces invade Iraq and defeat the Arab world's largest military, will Egypt and Saudi Arabia be blamed? Won't the explosion of anger and bitterness in the Arab world sweep away the West's friends in the region?

Given these military and diplomatic considerations, President Bush must realize he is in a no-win situation. Yet before he sends our forces into battle, he knows he must demonstrate that all peaceful solutions have been fully explored.

No one likes to mention it in the Pentagon, but the American and Saudi governments are sharply divided on the long-term aims of U. S. forces in the Kingdom. Officials from both countries are concerned that if President Saddam Hussein withdraws Iraqi troops from Kuwait, but retains the islands of Warba and Bubiyan to give access to the Gulf, U. S. forces will have to remain in Saudi Arabia for years.

The South African government is looking for a black ambassador to send to Washington D. C. but it can't find

anyone to take the job.

It's official, Brazil was building a nuclear bomb before President Fernando Collor took over last December. Now Collor has banned all further nuclear experiments.

Here's a footnote to history. After the 1988 presidential election, President Bush took Bernard Shaw, the CNN anchorman, out to dinner and offered him a job. It was Shaw, you may recall, whose opening question on the death penalty upended Gov. Dukakis' presidential ambitions during the second presidential debate in Los Angeles.

In Columbus, Ohio to campaign for GOP gubernatorial candidate George V. Voinovich the other day, Vice President Dan Quayle said on arrival that it was great to be in "Columbia." He quickly corrected himself.

A survey by Corporate Travel magazine has found that room service tabs are 43 percent higher than those for the same meal in a hotel restaurant.

LETTERS

Athletes should go first

Editor:
As Student representatives in the ASASU Senate, we were given the opportunity to make a decision on a piece of legislation that came before the Senate last night (Oct. 9).

A resolution was passed that was "opposed to preregistration priorities for Student Athletes." The resolution was not supported by the full Senate.

Many students on this campus believe that student athletes should have special preregistration privileges. We share these feelings.

We respect the opinions of the senators who voted in favor of this resolution, however, we feel that our voices must also be heard.

In conclusion, we openly support preregistration for student athletes, because we believe that their dedication to our University, as well as the restrictions placed upon them by their efforts, merit all the help we can offer them.

- Go Devils!
Adrian P. Fontes
Senator, College of Education
Keith Pressman
Senator, College of Education
Jim Larweth
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Tim Berry
Senator, College of Public Programs



Veteran asks students to write lonely troops

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

U. S. troops in Saudi Arabia will be inundated with student letters thanks to a retired paratrooper.

"You can go without eating, but God, to go without a letter is terrible," said Joe Rodello, national director of the 82nd Airborne Association in Tucson.

He said he was determined to initiate letter-writing when he heard that soldiers in the Middle East were not getting mail, adding that students can get a list of soldiers' names from him.

"Not getting any mail is the worst thing that can happen to you when you're out

there," Rodello added.

The national director said he keeps in contact with an 82nd Airborne commanding officer in Saudi Arabia who told him about the young unmarried men, aged 19 to 21, who do not receive mail from the states.

"It's hard to believe, but I have a list of the names of 42 (paratroopers) who never get mail," Rodello said, adding that he has been successful in getting people in Tucson to write and is not focusing his efforts on Phoenix.

He said letter-writing is a good humanitarian project for student organizations, such as fraternities.

"It would be a nice thing for them to do for

the soldiers who are over there working," Rodello said.

Cliff Rosenstein, a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, said as an Army reservist he thinks getting students to write letters is a great idea.

"I think anything to help out the morale and let them know we think about them is a good idea," he said, adding that he plans to tell his fraternity about the proposal.

Kurt Ridder, president of the ASU Americans for Bozo club, said the group is already preparing to distribute receptacles in the campus residence halls to collect canned foods, magazines, candy and other goods for the G. I.s.

"We would definitely be interested in writing letters, too," he said.

Sandy Smith, whose fiance is in the 82nd Airborne, said he tells her about the men who do not receive mail.

"He says he knows a couple of guys who never get mail," Smith said, "It's a real downer. The guys do appreciate getting the letters."

She added that the soldiers probably do not care if they do not know the letter writers.

Rodello said he would like to send the list of names to anyone interested in writing. Requests can be addressed to: Joe Rodello, national director 82nd Airborne Association, 3053 N. Palo Verde, Tucson, Ariz., 85716.

Bill may offer new students crime, graduation rates

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor said he believes a proposed congressional bill that would require universities around the country to release graduation and crime rates to prospective students is important.

"Information helps everyone," he said.

But Coor said he hopes the bill will not stipulate that every prospective student and parent must automatically get the information, adding that the rates should be available upon request.

The bill is near passage on Capitol Hill, and has been agreed upon in a conference committee that worked out differences between House and Senate measures. Congressional aides predict it will pass within the next couple of weeks.

Although Doug Bartosh, ASU associate director of the Department of Public Safety, said University police do not officially support the bill, he believes it is a good idea.

"The better knowledge students have of what crimes do occur on campus, the less likely they are of becoming victims," he said.

He added that ASU DPS already releases quarterly reports on campus crimes available to everyone.

The University's crime rate in 1989 was 31 violent crimes per 43,426 students or .71 violent crimes per 1,000 students, Bartosh said. Violent crimes include murder, rape, aggravated assault and robbery.

There were 1,256 property crime incidents per 43,426 students or 28.94 incidents per 1,000, he added.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega agreed that parents and students must be informed before choosing a college.

But, he said, students are not in danger at ASU.

"ASU is a relatively safe campus," Ortega said, adding that the crime rate at ASU is not as high as at some schools. "Universities (when prospective students visit) should have nothing to hide."

The University of California at Berkeley has the highest number of violent crimes in the Pacific-10 Conference with 55 incidents in 1989 per 30,102 students or 1.83 crimes per 1,000 students.

On the other hand, Rob Miller, state relations director for Associated Students of ASU, said the bill could have a negative effect on universities.

"If a university is having problems, it's probably to that university's advantage to not have it waved around like a red

herring," he said. "I wouldn't want any harm to come to a university over its crime rate."

The bill originated in part because of the murder of Jeanne Ann Clery, who was slain in her dormitory room April 1986 at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Under the current provisions of the bill, universities would be expected to release all statistics by July 1, 1993.

The graduation rate information in the bill initially was called for because of poor student athlete graduation statistics, but later was modified to include all students.

Miller said graduation rates should be available to athletes considering a college.

"If a basketball player is recruited to XYZ University that hasn't graduated a player in 20 years, then that's an injustice," Miller said.

Coor said this should be extended to include all students.

"Graduation rates for all students ought to be known," he said, adding that at January's NCAA convention, he tried to persuade universities to voluntarily release graduation rates.

Ortega agreed.

"Athletes should be given information showing those programs do graduate team members," he said.

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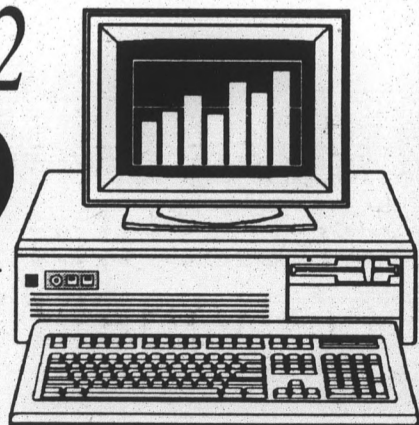
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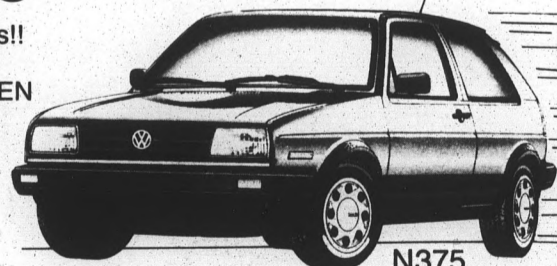


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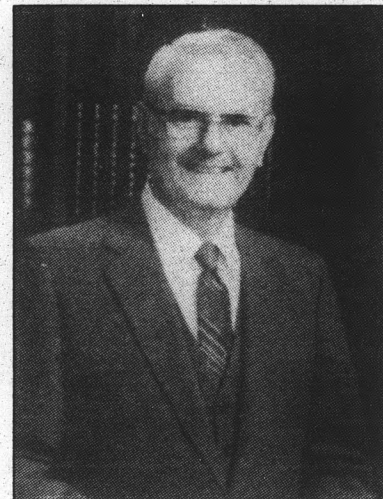
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Arizona Room, Memorial Union

Tempe: Prime locale for small businesses

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

Like any entrepreneur opening a small business, Susan Brooks believed Tempe had the market for her way of selling the cookies she originally concocted in her kitchen.

"People were not looking for (store) chains," said Brooks, co-owner of the Tempe shop, Cookies From Home. "Our customers wanted individuality."

Brooks said she and her husband, Barry, moved their cookie selling business from Georgia to Tempe in 1981 because "in

Tempe, there is a greater chance to make a difference."

Brooks said Tempe provides a successful market for small businesses.

"Small businesses have a greater chance of service survival here," she said. "Consumers are not looking for store chains."

Currently, their cookie store has only one retail location and one production facility, both located on Mill Avenue in Old Town Tempe.

"We attached ourself to one store location and (our store is) now one-of-a-kind," Brooks said.

While no substantial figures or statistics have been tabulated on the amount of revenue small businesses bring to the city, Tempe officials said their influence is undeniable.

"Small businesses are a viable part of Tempe's economy," said Atis Krigers, principal planner for Tempe's Department of Community Development. "There is a considerable percentage of funds they bring in."

In Tempe, small businesses handily outnumber large businesses.

Kathy Boyle, membership director for Tempe's Chamber of Commerce, said between 80 and 85 percent of Tempe's businesses have less than 100 employees.

"We have been lucky in our chamber growth," Boyle said. "We have had some small growth on the positive side and the economy has shown it."

"Small businesses are a major force in Tempe."

Tempe's Chamber of Commerce is now implementing special programs and incentives designed to cater to the outgrowth of the city's smaller businesses.

Boyle said Tempe's Small Business Council provides guides on how to start a business for new entrepreneurs, monthly seminars and free counseling for its 1,400 members. Annually, the Council presents the "Small Business of the Year Award."



Monique Hollin/State Press

Dave DeVore, 23, arranges a tie display at Hob Nob, a clothing store on Mill Avenue.

Membership dues for the council depend upon the number of employees in each business. Businesses with one or two employees, for example, must pay \$175 yearly.

Employees of Changing Hands Bookstore, a small specialty book shop located on Mill Avenue, back up city officials' claims that small businesses are an important facet of Tempe's economy.

"The Valley is not known for its big industry," said Peter Santoro, a six-year employee of the bookstore. "It's not surprising to know that small businesses contribute a lot (to the Valley's economy)."

Jay Mark, owner of the Tempe antique shop, Those Were The Days, said individuality is the key to a small business's success.

"A lot of small businesses can survive by finding their own niche," Mark said. "If a small business is something a little different that's not at every mall, then people are willing to drive the distance to come to the store."

"Downtown Tempe has survived because we are something different."

Locally, the shops on Mill Avenue have provided their own 27-year-old support group to enhance service and community performance.

The Mill Avenue Merchant's Association

helps to promote the 100 acres of Old Town Tempe through festivals and events.

"Most of the shops on Mill Avenue have been around for 15 to 20 years," said Frank Maguire, the association's executive director. "The shops add an important variety to Tempe's atmosphere, and we want to enhance their services."

As small businesses continue to pop up at a consistent rate in Tempe, the metropolitan Phoenix area has followed suit.

"The smallest businesses, those with one to nine employees, are the largest segment of small business, and contribute over \$8 billion to the Valley's economy," said Jim Haynes, president and general manager of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce.

Phoenix caters to more than 1,200 small businesses that bring in more than \$25 billion to Arizona's largest business market.

Findings from three *Business TRACK Arizona* surveys reveal the combined sales of Phoenix businesses with under 100 employees comes to an annual total of nearly \$27 billion.

"The Chamber's leadership plans to put this information to work immediately in planning and implementing programs for the coming year, which are geared specifically to helping small business continue to succeed and prosper," Haynes said.



Monique Hollin/State Press

Dannie Jackson, 32, a former ASU student, works at The Ultimate Funk Shop on Mill Avenue.

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Salaries

Continued from page 1.

review the request to ensure it is consistent with other classifications.

Goaziou said if no one in the chain of command agrees with the employee's request, then the matter will be referred to a tri-university committee made up of classified staff from the three state universities for final consideration.

He said before the study, there were more than 1,150 job classifications, and now the number has been whittled down to 615.

"This helps employees understand their position today," he said, adding that redefining the positions also has clarified

classified staff career paths.

The Arthur Young consulting firm utilized a "decision band methodology" when determining employee classifications, Goaziou said.

"The differences in positions were based on the decisions they have to make," he said, adding that the job value was defined by the level of decision making.

Goaziou said the money was evenly distributed among all the classifications and was found to be below market level.

"Like any payment plan, this helps attract and retain employees for higher education," he said.

Senate

Continued from page 1.

(his) heart."

"I don't even want to see this bill anymore," he said, adding that the senate should represent all students without picking on athletes. "These are students that have been singled out for their performance and abilities. Why shouldn't we make their life a little easier?"

Fontes also said ASU's athletic programs bring in money and prestige to the University, and therefore should be given special treatment.

"Come on, what ever happened to college life?" he asked. "I want to see us kick UofA's ass sometime before I graduate."

However, College of Law Sen. David Jordan maintained that money should not be a factor in students' treatment.

"I've heard some interesting arguments on both sides," he said. "I've heard that we'll somehow beat UofA if we give (the athletes) special privileges."

"Money does not buy registration privileges. Not while I sit on this senate."

Starikoff, who was an ASU swimmer for a "very, very brief period," agreed.

"As athletes they are student athletes," he said. "They are students first. They can do it. I did it."

Sen. Bob Carroll from the School of Social Work feared that athletes were being singled out by ASASU, while Honors College students and disabled students would still receive special privileges unopposed.

Carroll proposed an amendment that would oppose priority preregistration given to those students, but it was turned down by the originating committee.

In other matters, the senate unanimously passed a resolution to protest what senators believe was inadequate notification of disrupted tram service on Orange Mall.

The tram service, which had previously extended to the MU cul-de-sac, now goes as far as the ASU Bookstore.

"I'm fighting tooth-and-nail to get tram access as close to the center of campus as possible," said Fontes, who serves on the committee that wrote the resolution. "It is also an issue of lack of information on the side of the administration."

ASASU President Matt Ortega said he was happy to see the senate more involved in campus affairs. He encouraged the group to educate themselves so they can take a more active role in University policy.

At the meeting, the senate also passed a resolution to support Propositions 105 and 203, two bills supporters say would give consumers a fair choice for their automobile insurance coverage.

Michelle Babinec, administrative assistant for the Consumer Choice Coalition, said the two propositions would reduce insurance rates and lessen the number of complicated lawsuits, while at the same time allowing people to stick with traditional insurance policies.

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Budget

Continued from page 3.

And aides to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, said he would ask the panel to accept the idea.

Bush promised to do "everything in my power" to make sure Congress comes up with a five-year deficit reduction package that matches the \$500 billion goal of an earlier package supported by the president and congressional leaders but rejected in the House.

Bush also apologized to "the valiant federal work force"

and others inconvenienced by a three-day government shutdown and continuing budget uncertainty.

After vetoing an earlier stopgap spending bill on Saturday, Bush gave his early morning signature to a new temporary spending bill that keeps the government operating until Oct. 19 while Congress tries to come up with the budget accord.

The president's signature, just hours before the bulk of the government's 2.4 million work force was to return from a three-day holiday weekend, averted a widespread disruption

in government services.

The government's authority to spend money expired at 12:01 a.m. Saturday. However, the impact of the shutdown was largely confined to museums, monuments and other federal institutions open on weekends.

Bush said he signed the new measure while vetoing the first one because both chambers subsequently had passed a framework budget agreement.

However, Congress now must fill in gaping blanks in the agreement.

Mideast

Continued from page 3.

Iraq's deputy permanent envoy Sabah Talat Kadrat accused the United States and its allies of "hypocrisy" for shielding Israel over the years and failing to condemn and punish Israel for violence against Palestinians.

During his news conference, Bush appealed for "calm on all sides" and three times referred to "the Palestine question" as needing a solution. Previous presidents are not known to have used the phrase.

Arabs and their supporters long have demanded the establishment of a state called Palestine on Israeli-held land. Bush's Mideast policy deals with East Jerusalem, Gaza and the West Bank as occupied territory but has been opposed to Palestinian statehood.

Bush did not intend to signal anything with the phrase and there is "no change in policy," Roman Popadiuk, the deputy White House press secretary, said.


Bush also said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein should not

use "this unfortunate incident" to link his occupation and annexation of Kuwait and its oil fields with the Israeli-Palestinian dispute.

Meanwhile, Bush met at the White House with Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi foreign minister. Asked if a diplomatic solution to the gulf crisis was still possible, Saud told reporters, "It's always possible if Iraq decides to withdraw from Kuwait and allow for legitimacy to return."

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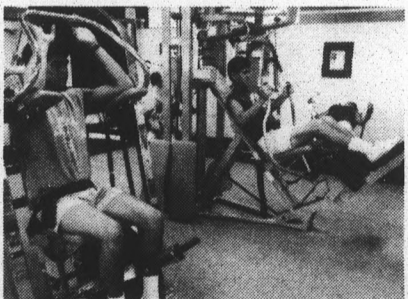
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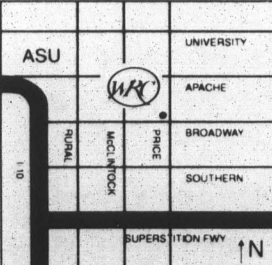
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SRP faces water reduction

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

The lowest Valley reservoir levels in 13 years have spurred the Salt River Project Board of Governors to reduce water allocations beginning Jan. 1.

SRP spokesman Jeff Eldot said decreased snowfall affects the amount of water the power company receives.

"The reservoirs are filled on how much snow we have (in northern Arizona)," he said.

Charlie Ester, an SRP hydrologist, said the reservoir capacity is currently at 39 percent, adding that two years ago the capacity was at 80 percent.

"The last two years, in particular, (there) has been really low run-off," he said.

SRP operates four reservoirs on the Salt River and two on the Verde River.

Eldot said water allocation decisions have been made in the past, but were reversed because rain and snow increased in the following months.

"If things don't get better in the next couple of months, they'll stick with that (decision to reduce water

allocations)," he said.

During the 1970's, the board voted to reduce allocations but because of increased run-off, it was not necessary. The last time the water was reduced was in 1951.

Previously, SRP allocated 3-acre-feet per acre to its member lands within the reservoir district. But, beginning Jan. 1 the allocation will be reduced to 2½-acre-feet per acre.

An acre-foot of water is 325,850 gallons, equal to 1 acre of land covered with water one foot deep, said George Fletcher, Tempe water resources manager, adding that 1-acre-foot of water supplies a family of four for a year.

Eldot said the effect will be negligible for the urban user, adding that the farming community will feel the impact the most.

Fletcher said Tempe residents will have an adequate water supply, adding that water would be obtained from ground water and/or the Central Arizona Project, if necessary.

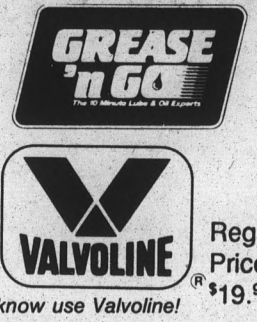
"The flip side of this is that it makes people more aware of the importance of water conservation," Fletcher said. "Conservation makes good sense."

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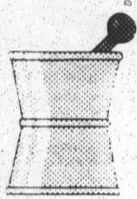
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Yesterday's Answer

ing tools	love
17 Writer	33 —
Albert	Picasso
18 Sports hall	35 Talon
19 Nightstick	36 Angel
21 Finish	topper
22 Chars	37 Typing
24 Winter	key
quaff	38 Nabokov
25 Lamb's	novel
mom	40 Blushing
30 Scarlett's	41 Mature
	42 Sawbuck

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45						46			

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

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

10-10

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XOOJ UJ G KUPPKO PWDJ
IHP DNGP TWH NOGL AGFOX
HC MWL UP.—FUJ NHIIGLS
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SHE SEEMS TO GIVE US. — VINCENT VOITURE

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RAs burn pot smokers with call to police

By MICHELLE PAUL
State Press

Two ASU students were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at Cholla Apartments Monday, ASU police said.

The minors were arrested after police were summoned to the University-owned apartment complex at 909 S. Terrace Ave., after two resident assistants reported smelling marijuana.

One of the suspects opened the door and allowed police into the room, reports stated. Inside, ASU police officers Terry Lewis and Allen Clark allegedly saw the contraband, police said.

Police asked if they could search the room, but the men allegedly would not allow them, forcing the police to obtain a search warrant.

"It appeared that they were also selling drugs," said Doug

Bartosh, associate director of the ASU Department of Public Safety.

In another incident, two students were arrested in Palo Verde West Residence Hall this weekend when two resident assistants reported smelling marijuana.

Police searched the room, and the two men were cited and released for possession of marijuana.

During the Cholla Apartment search, police allegedly found marijuana, LSD, large scales, plastic used for drug packaging and cash according to a narcotics detective, who asked not to be identified because he works on a combined Tempe-ASU DPS narcotics team.

The ASU students were charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, both felony charges. The men were booked into Tempe City Jail and later released, reports stated.

"I would consider it an average operation, definitely not a

large scale operation," the narcotics detective said, adding that the drug problem at ASU is not increasing.

"(But) let's just say it's not getting any better," he said, adding that people seem to be reporting drug abusers to police more often than in the past.

"I seem to get more calls," the narcotics detective said. "If people want to call in information and not even give their names, we're more than willing to help them."

He also said that reward money is sometimes offered. The drugs confiscated in the apartment are being analyzed, said Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor.

"In narcotic investigations we always want to have a scientific scientist look at it," he said, adding that they have to be sure the drugs are authentic.

"It's probably a little out of the ordinary (to have two incidents in a short period of time)," Bartosh said. "(But) there is a presence of drugs on campus."

Police Report

Tempe police released the names of the victims killed in the Rural Road Sunday evening one-vehicle accident.

They are Naomi Garcia and Faribar Mehdienejad, both of Phoenix.

Police investigators had trouble reaching the victims' families after the car drove into a median, hit a palm tree and killed two of the five occupants, Tempe police Sgt. Al Taylor said.

Police have not determined whether the driver of the car, Shahim Moosavi, had been drinking. Blood tests were ordered and the results have not come back yet.

"In some cases it's pretty cut and dry

(whether the driver has been drinking)," Taylor said. "In this case it wasn't that apparent."

Police are now awaiting lab tests to conclude their reports.

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A vandal scratched a 1984 Honda Civic with a key while it was parked on campus. Damage is estimated at \$150.
- A vandal kicked in a door at Sonora Residence Hall, causing \$300 in damage. Police have no suspects.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU and one student were found on the top of the parking structure behind Palo Verde Main

Residence Hall, looking into rooms. The men were advised about loitering and told to leave the area.

• A vandal damaged a steering column of a 1987 Pontiac Firebird while it was parked behind 717 Alpha Drive. There were no signs of forced entry to the car. Damage is estimated at \$350.

• A man not affiliated with ASU tripped and fell in a parking area and hit his forehead on the ground. Tempe Fire Department treated the man at the scene, and the victim was transported to Tempe St. Lukes Hospital where he was treated and released.

• An intoxicated student wandered into the breezeway restroom at the Nursing

Building and fell asleep. Officers warned the man about sleeping in buildings and made sure he left the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

• Circle-K, 2115 S. McClintock Road, was robbed when a man entered the store and asked the clerk for change. When the clerk opened the drawer, the man put a gun in her face and demanded all the money. The clerk put the money in a bag, and the thief fled the store on foot. Police have no suspects in the case.

Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.

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ASASU to host debate, forum

By JEFF CONCORS
State Press

Local and international politics will be addressed in two separate Associated Students of ASU-sponsored events today.

At 11:30 a.m. on the West Lawn, Richard Mahoney and Ray Rottas, candidates for Arizona's secretary of state post, will face each other in a forum sponsored by the ASASU Political Union.

Rottas, a Republican, is serving his second term as Arizona's state treasurer while Mahoney, a Democrat, is currently a professor at the American Graduate School of International Management.

Natalie Young, director of the ASASU Political Union, said the two candidates will have 10 minutes to present their platforms.

Mahoney said his major issue is to change elections in Arizona, specifically the use of special interest or Political Action Committee money.

"I want to reduce the role of money and increase the role of people in the elections," he said. "If we change the way we elect people, we've changed government. Right now it isn't government by the people, it's government by the special interest groups with the money."

The 39-year-old professor added that he is in favor of same-day voter registration.

Rottas could not be reached for comment.

After the platforms are presented, Rottas and Mahoney will spend 30 minutes fielding questions on education from a three-member panel consisting of Larry L'Heureux,

executive director of Arizona Students' Association; Rob Miller, ASASU state relations director; and Dan Nowicki, *State Press* opinion editor.

Then, Mahoney and Rottas will participate in a 30-minute question and answer period.

"The candidates will answer questions on whatever the audience wants to ask," Young said.

The forum is expected to last until 1 p.m. and will be moderated by Diane Ryan of Channel 10-TV news.

On the international scene, Mohamed Hakki, bureau chief of the Kuwaiti national newspaper, *Al-Abna*, will appear at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room, as part of ASASU's lecture series.

Hakki, an Egyptian native, will speak on the crisis in Kuwait and other important issues concerning the Middle East, said Chris Kieselbach, ASASU Lecture Series director.

"He can provide an inside perspective on what's going on," Kieselbach said, adding that Hakki's job at *Al-Abna* is on hold because of the Iraqi occupation. "Now he spends most of his time lecturing."

The former chairman of Egypt's State Information Service started his career in journalism at the age of 18 and spent time as chief foreign editor for *Al-Ahram*, the Middle East's largest newspaper.

Hakki was also minister for press and information at the Egyptian embassy in Washington D. C. for more than seven years. During this time, Hakki served as a key press liaison during the Camp David Accords and the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

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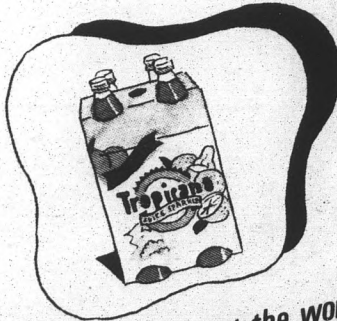
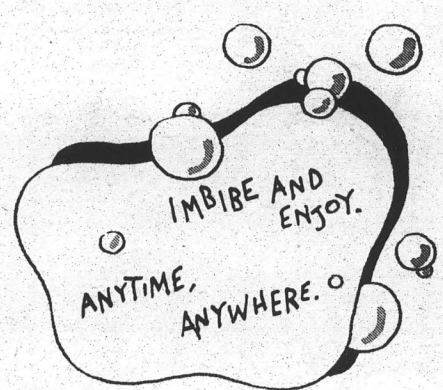
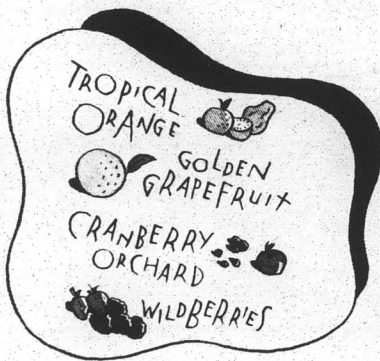
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Men's emotions to be focus of seminar

By SCOTT T. SMITH
State Press

Most males suppress their real feelings, according to one ASU psychologist, who will deliver a speech on the topic today.

Joel Hutchinson will talk about the "Inner Male," the latest in a series of seminars sponsored by the ASU Women's Student Center.

Hutchinson said he sees this male characteristic behavior occurring in his own two sons, 3 and 5 years old.

"I see my 3-year-old fall, injuring himself, and he has no problem with a release of emotion to let everyone know that he is hurt," he said. "However, with my 5-year-old, I see the same type of incident, ask him

if he is all right, and he says he is. I know that he isn't, but he has learned to suppress that display of emotion."

Hutchinson said he believes males learn the emotions to suppress and the emotions to express in a variety of ways, including through cultural models. These models can be virtually anyone a male may encounter in his lifetime or a contemporary role model such as Tom Cruise, he added.

"Tom Cruise is an example of a highly competitive, attractive and successful man of action," Hutchinson said. "In his movies, there can be only one top gun. Men don't necessarily say 'I want to be Tom Cruise,' but there definitely is a draw."

The patterning can be an unconscious behavior that takes place over a long period of time, he said, adding that it does not seem to stop or change until a man has been married and out of the male mating antics game for some time.

At this point, many men begin to reverse their emotionally suppressive behaviors and become 'liberated,' Hutchinson said.

Problems that may occur due to the suppression of feelings are both psychological and physiological in nature, the most profound being the tendency for males to die 10 years earlier than females.

"The emotional armoring that males engage in to protect themselves prevents

the release of emotions," the ASU psychologist said. "This literal 'stuffing' of emotions takes a physiological toll on the body, wearing it down."

Adding to the problem is the male tendency of not letting down their guard or asking for help.

Hutchinson said for every two to three females that seek counseling, only one male will, adding that this is partially due to the societal problems women have been burdened with by a male-dominated society.

His seminar, which will take place in the MU Mohave Room from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., will attempt to offer validity to being an expressive, caring male.

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Oct. 18	Set Free From the Power of Sin	8

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The moon spirit; Reflecting the love of others. → Destined for Paradise as a living spirit.

Formation stage "What's in it for me?"
A helpless child has to be loved (emotional care) and served (milk, warmth, comfort) by others to survive. Many want to remain sucking the bottle even beyond childhood.

Self-centered Love

The black hole spirit; Nothing others do for me seems enough. → Continues as a dead ghost in the existence hereafter.

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Law school fair to raise ethnic awareness

By LAURALYN BEATTIE
State Press

Ethnic groups from the ASU law school will offer a unique approach to lunch today with entrees ranging from tacos to Israeli falafel at the first annual Armstrong Hall Ethnic Food Jamboree.

Booths featuring various types of ethnic food will be open to all students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the law school rotunda.

The event is being sponsored by five law student organizations representing American Indians, blacks, Chicanos, Asians and Jews.

Daniel Hollander, chairman of the event and the president of the Jewish Law Student

Association, said there will be six different booths, all offering a wide selection of reasonably priced food, cold drinks and desserts.

The five ethnic associations joined with the Student Bar Association to raise money for the Organization for Public Interest Law, a student group designed to encourage students to provide legal services to the underprivileged.

Paul Weich, secretary/treasurer of OPIL, explained the purpose of the organization.

"OPIL was formed last year to raise money to encourage law students to work in areas that would benefit the public," he

said, adding that the money raised will be used for two purposes.

The first is summer fellowships for law students interested in public interest law. Such fellowships would allow students firsthand experiences at prisons, Indian reservations and in public defenders' offices.

Secondly, Weich said OPIL hopes to pay law school graduate loans for those who go to work at public interest firms.

"The money is necessary because these public interest firms pay a lot less than private firms," Weich explained. "Students come out of law school with a large debt.

Some students would like to help the underprivileged, but feel that they can't because of debt."

As well as raising funds, Hollander cited some additional goals.

"We want to make the law school visible as a place where ethnic students can look for special interest groups," he said. "Student across campus need to know that we're here.

"I also wanted to bring the ethnic law student associations together in a cooperative effort. This project has been exactly what I had hoped for. It's been a colossal effort, and we are all very excited."

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Prevention key to avoiding violent abuse

By MICHELLE PAUL
State Press

A girl slams her boyfriend's head in the door and injures him.

A man breaks into his ex-girlfriend's apartment and hits her several times.

These are just two domestic violence incidents that were reported to Tempe police within the last month.

People may think abuse is as dramatic as television violence, but this is not necessarily true, said Kenneth Goldberg, a counseling psychologist for Counseling and Family Resources in Mesa.

"I don't get as much of that real melodramatic violence you see on TV," he

said, adding that many of his patients experience only one incident of violence and do not think too much of it. "I would say a large number of couples we see have crossed over the line (of physical violence)."

Goldberg said most victims are unaware of the abuse problem.

Joel Hutchinson, a psychologist at ASU's Counseling and Consultation, agreed.

"People tend to downplay the problem and then it gets worse," he said. "It tends to escalate."

Hutchinson noted that once violence starts it often reoccurs, and people have a hard time recognizing the problem.

"Regardless of what a woman may do, it never gives the man a valid reason to hit her," he said, adding that once a person finds an action inappropriate, they should say so right away. "If it doesn't change, get out."

In addition, Hutchinson said some women believe they have done something to deserve such treatment.

"A woman can do something that angers a man and for a man to feel angry in response is appropriate," he said. "It's what he does with that anger that's the difference. What they haven't learned is that physical violence is not warranted in any circumstance."

But Doug Bartosh, associate director of ASU's Department of Public Safety, said this type of violence is not very common on campus.

"It's probably less of a problem (on campus) than it is generally to the community," he said, adding that each case reported to DPS is treated according to the circumstances involved.

Bartosh said the best treatment for abuse is prevention.

"If you feel a person is violent, the first thing to do is cut off the relationship," he said.

State Press reporter Diane Santorico contributed to this report.

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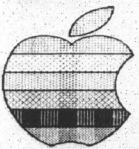
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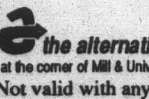
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Ama and the White Crane

Childsplay's season opener pleases the critics and the children

By MICHELLE CRUFF
State Press

Childsplay opened its 1990/91 season as well as its first production in the new Tempe Performing Arts Complex with a bang Friday night.

Well, perhaps "a bang" isn't really the choice description to be used for *Ama and the White Crane's* opening night, as there was never the climactic explosion one might expect from a bang.

In fact, a bang wasn't even desired in this case. Friday night was a special occasion, a celebration marking a new home and a new season. Beginning with an outdoor banquet, complete with champagne (a non-alcoholic version served to the children and anyone else with the preference), the audience slowly packed itself into the courtyard in front of the complex and leisurely wined and dined 'til hearts' content.

Then it was straight inside to the intimate black box space, resembling the design of a proscenium stage in this case, for . . . now wait a minute. Before beginning, Childsplay has a few thank yous to be delivered. And they are, every last one of them. If there is one thing you definitely do not want to say about Childsplay, it is that it is unappreciative of its support, both financial and volunteer. Ouch, what an error.

Concluding the pre-show festivities is the official cutting of the ribbon. It may be somewhat humorous that the spectacular, farcically oversized pair of scissors needed the assistance of a smaller, standard size version to make the cut, but laugh not yet; there's a lesson to be learned.

OK, showtime. The children, and some limber others, are sprawled out comfortably on the carpeted area directly in front of the stage while the adults pack the seats behind them. We're more than ready now, after spending the past half hour wondering about the rectangular columns representing a set (designed by ASU's Jeff Thompson).

The play is directed by Childsplay founder David Saar. In it he animatedly presents the tale of young Ama's (Susan M. Arnold) adventure through Japan seeking an end to the curse that has taken away the fish from her village pond. It is at her grandfather's (Ken Love) request that she hesitantly begins the journey, and for her comfort and security she brings along a white paper crane.

Along the way she meets up with Sukeroku, the cowardly comical Samurai (Alec Call) who has lost his sword and is on his way to win a new one, and his sarcastic servant Jiro (Jere Luisi). The two decide to accompany Ama, and here the excitement begins.

Complications arise when the trio (plus one paper crane) is accosted repeatedly by the Demon with the Changeable Face (Katherine Shirley Todd and Ken Love). Through use of its five manifestations the demon attempts to prevent the group from completing its task on the great mountain.

Only with the help and advice, in the form of a riddle, of the mountain itself are they able to defeat the demon and accomplish their mission. The plot's many twists and turns don't stop until the very end, keeping the audience ready for the next surprise, whether it be funny or frightful.

The cast defines the essence of the meaning of the word ensemble. The precision in movement is consistent from beginning to end. The choreography of Kathy Lindholm Lane provides some spectacular effects as well as humorous antics.

Susan M. Arnold lends to the stage her usual class and gives Ama an appropriate and needed serenity to counterbalance her boisterous companions, playfully interpreted by Alec Call and Jere Luisi.

Ken Love was delightful as the Grandfather and almost too foreboding as the Evil Water Sprite and the Ferry-Boat Driver. The faces of the demon were completed by the shrilly presence of Katherine Shirley Todd as the Snow Woman and the Demon of Thunder and Lightning.

The columns created by Thompson come to life as they rotate about the stage and reveal themselves to be three-sided blocks used for concealing characters, creating a boggling maze and finally entrapping the demon.

The smooth, almost silky, flow of the evening seemed to be taken straight from the image of the costumes (created by Pam Robertson). They are simultaneously elaborate in grandeur and economic in spectacle, depending on what the actor demands. Their brightness alone was enough to make the younger members of the audience sit up and take notice.

The production reiterates a message of economy both in



Photo by Renata Golden

Susan M. Arnold stars as Ama in Childsplay's season-opening production *Ama and the White Crane*.

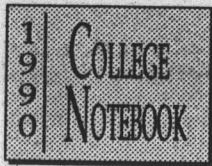
thought and action. The simplicity of Ama and her white crane provides a beautiful contrast to the flamboyantly ominous faces of the demon.

This message flows over to the set pieces and props where a set of crossed bamboo staffs more than adequately creates the image and feeling of a raft in turbulent waters.

Saar has put together a delightfully entertaining and meaningful production to begin Childsplay's 13th season and has done so with style. Every night may not be celebrated with such feast and thanks as Friday night's performance, but the production speaks for itself and will stand alone on its content.

With all these displays of simplicity and economics it becomes clear Childsplay strove not for a bang at all. It chose instead the slow and steady path of Ama and her crane and provides a special occasion for all involved.

But then, the real test lies within the response of the intended audience, the children. Their attention remained fixed and intent throughout. They laughed at the comic business of Jiro and the lack of bravery in Sukeroku, the Samurai; and then gasped and put arms around each other for the intimidating entrance of the demon. In the unanimous response of the children, Childsplay has done what it set out to do.



BARGAIN BREAKFASTS

Stan's morning munchies hit the spot

By KRAMER WETZEL
State Press

In the ever-widening foraging for quality food at affordable prices, our stomachs, taste buds and wallets ventured down Mill Avenue to Stan's Metro Deli, another one of the high profile eateries along this renovated section of fashionable downtown Tempe.

Stan's sports "authentic deli-style" food. In keeping with the new and improved chic atmosphere of the downtown district, Stan's, like any other restaurant in the area, has a



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Stan's tasty Breakfast Special will fill your stomach without emptying your wallet.

somewhat steep price structure. But there are deals to be found, even here.

The best deal is the well-kept secret "Breakfast Special". The food is hot, quick and plentiful, and that's what it takes to keep a student running through the tough obstacle of courses throughout the day.

For a mere \$2.29, the deal is a pair of eggs cooked to your specifications, a choice of ham, bacon, or sausage, choice of bread, and either home fries, fruit or tomatoes.

And what would breakfast be without coffee? To top off the delicious and traditional breakfast fare, there is coffee fresh from Tempe's own Coffee Plantation's roaster. It is the choice complement to a good way to get a start on the day.

Such a deal on a meal isn't without a few problems. First off, there is a narrow time frame in which the great offer is available: 6:00 to 9:00 in the morning, Monday through Friday. But the food and the pleasant surroundings make it worthwhile.

And while waiting on the food to be delivered to your table, there are a number of fascinating photographs along the walls to inspect. The scenes are from famous eateries in New York. This provides the rest of the ambiance that makes the place feel like a true New York deli.

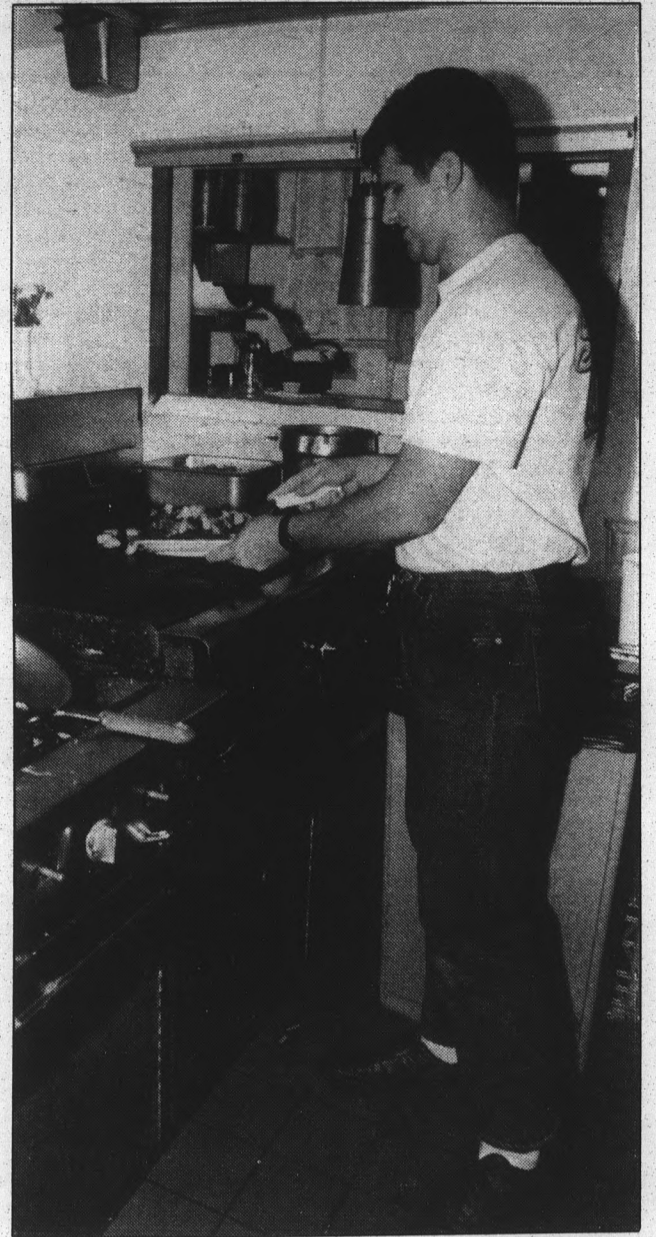
But not all of the pictures are from New York; there are also a number of scenes taken straight from Mill Avenue and its environs, from many years in the dark past.

Breakfast isn't the only meal that is a deal. There is also one other inexpensive route for the savvy culinary set: Dave Fronczek Famous Black Bean Soup. Unlike many of its imitations, this is the real thing. A bowl of this soup, topped with a dollop of sour cream and a generous spoonful of fresh salsa makes a meal unto itself.

Priced at a paltry \$2.75, the bowl of soup can itself be called a deal. It is filling, and probably contains a number of useful nutrients, at least enough to qualify as a meal.

The hustle and bustle of the open kitchen and the interior styling helps set a tone that can't be beat. For deals, try the breakfast special or the black bean soup.

Stan's Metro Deli is located at 415 S. Mill Ave.



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Dave Fronczek, the manager at Stan's Metro Deli, cooks up some food for a hungry customer.

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Rourke's a successful psycho again

By JON WALZ
State Press

There is big trouble brewing in suburbia in Michael Cimino's new film *Desperate Hours*. The ever psychotic Mickey Rourke stars as Michael Bosworth, a guy who just needs to use the telephone . . . bad enough to kill for it. Oh boy.

The film is co-written by Joseph Hayes, the original writer of both the novel and the 1954 Broadway play of the same name, as well as William Wyler's 1955 film that starred Humphrey Bogart . . . again with the title *Desperate Hours*.

It is a shame that the storyline has been around for 30-plus years, because it could have been one of the most original psychological thrillers to come along over the past couple of years. The plot has been updated a bit, so even if you have seen the original, you probably won't be disappointed with this new edition of the *Desperate Hours* story.

As the film opens, Bosworth is on trial for a bizarre murder that he claims he did not commit. He is a very brilliant person (his IQ has been tested to be over 130), but his psychopathic need for control causes him to, well, lose his sensibilities on occasion.

Bosworth and his beautiful defense attorney Nancy Breyers, played by the smoldering Kelly Lynch, have devised a plan so that he can escape from the lock-up, with Nancy at his side, and go straight to the beautiful life of Mexico. The plan moves along without a hitch . . . at first.

Bosworth, as per the plan, is forced to find a homeowner who is willing to let him and his screw-ball entourage hang-out, for say, several hours while the beautiful Nancy ditches the authorities and arranges a rendezvous. Bosworth stumbles upon the suburban home of Tim and Nora Cornell, and hangs out there for awhile.

He promises that no one will be hurt, because his help is on the way. He just needs that darn phone call. Things come to a head rather quickly, loyalties change, shots are fired and in the end the Cornell's engage in the classic "all right, we're alive" group hug as the camera pans back away from the carnage. Considering what happened, they deserved it, no matter how corny it looked.

Mickey Rourke for some reason has a definite knack for playing cold-calculating psychopathic characters. His Bosworth character is a revival of his character from *9 1/2 Weeks*, but this time he shoots

with a gun. Rourke is even more believable in this role than Bogart was in the original film version.

When you see the film, pay close attention to the camera work by Doug Milsome. The camera is always moving around, which helps to accentuate the static situations and creates even more urgency and intensity in the film. In particular, notice the camera's moves in the courtroom scene at the beginning of the picture. This may well be the most impressive courtroom scene ever filmed.

The story starts to fall apart, in some respects, about halfway through. A guy holding hostages is only entertaining up to a point. Director Cimino, who has had much success with *The Deer Hunter* (for which he won the Oscar as Best Director) and *The Year of the Dragon*, does his best to keep the picture flowing as quickly as possible.

All-in-all, the picture works fairly well and should appeal to those of you who like a decent psychological drama every now and then, or to those who like seeing Mickey Rourke doing his patented psychopath-tyrant-don't-hate-me-because-I'm-beautiful acting thing. ★★ ★ rating is on a five star scale.



Photo by Roland Neveu
Kelly Lynch and Mickey Rourke star in the new psycho-drama *Desperate Hours*.

Newest coffee table book actually worth the money

By KRAMER WETZEL
State Press

Just what the world needs: another coffee table book. Better yet, how about a hardcover version of the world famous *Arizona Highways*?

This is what author, photographer and pilot Michael Collier has done. *Arizona, A View From Above* is one of those deluxe coffee table books with scenery and irresistible photography that looks like it jumped off the pages of *Arizona Highways* or some similar display of finely crafted photography.

To make this book special, and worth its cover price, there has to be a different perspective, a new angle hitherto unused in this ilk of literature.

The ostensible author, Michael Collier, has an impressive list of credits to his name. He holds two degrees in geology, which accounts for some of his apparent love for the various formations that are so artistically rendered in the book. But on top of those degrees, he is an M. D. Currently, he resides in Flagstaff, and he serves as a temporary substitute for other physicians who take a leave of absence or an extended vacation.

But what about the different angle? Aren't there enough "pictorial hardcover" books about photogenic Arizona?

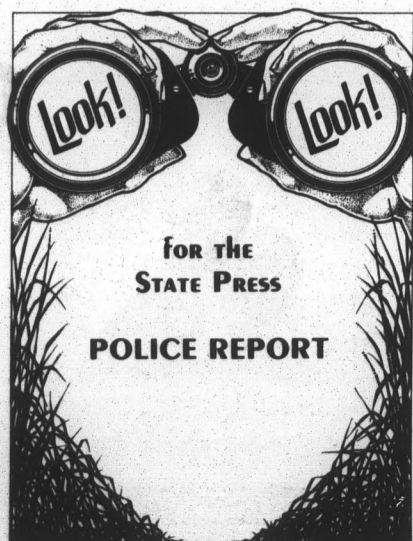
As the title implies, *Arizona, A View From Above* is different in its approach. And it does offer a unique perspective: from the cockpit of a light plane.

In his introduction, Collier addresses the heart of the book. "At its best, aerial photography is an oblique exploration of the third dimension." Better yet, his pictures develop this much better than mere words.

In muted tones, Collier also indicates that he is an environmental activist. But harsh activist language is thankfully excluded. Instead, what he has done is capture some of the very best of the Arizona scenery on film. The pictures speak for themselves with all of their natural splendor.

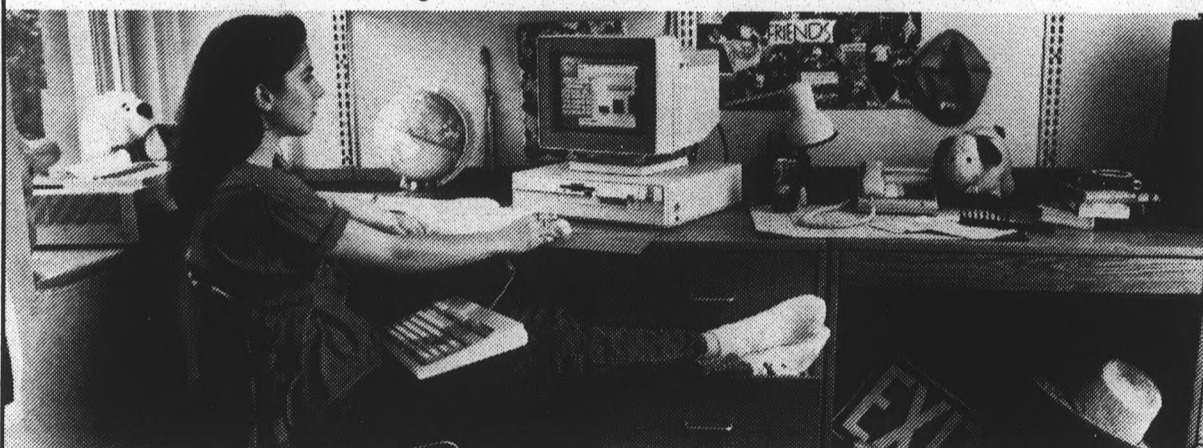
There is something magical and mystical about a tall desert spire illuminated with the faded yellow light of an approaching dusk, and highlighted by shadows that seem to grow longer even as one is staring at the page. Or the cool green waterway snaking through the soft white sand bars with scrub desert growth bordering the river's banks.

Seen from above, with the magic of a camera and a light airplane, makes it much more special. Different, a different point of view. And it's that different point of view that makes this particular collection of photos work.



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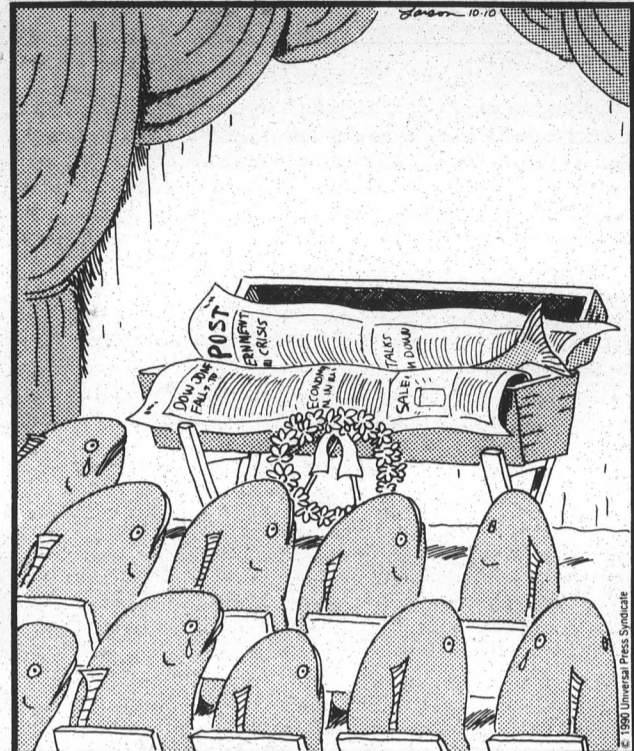
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Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

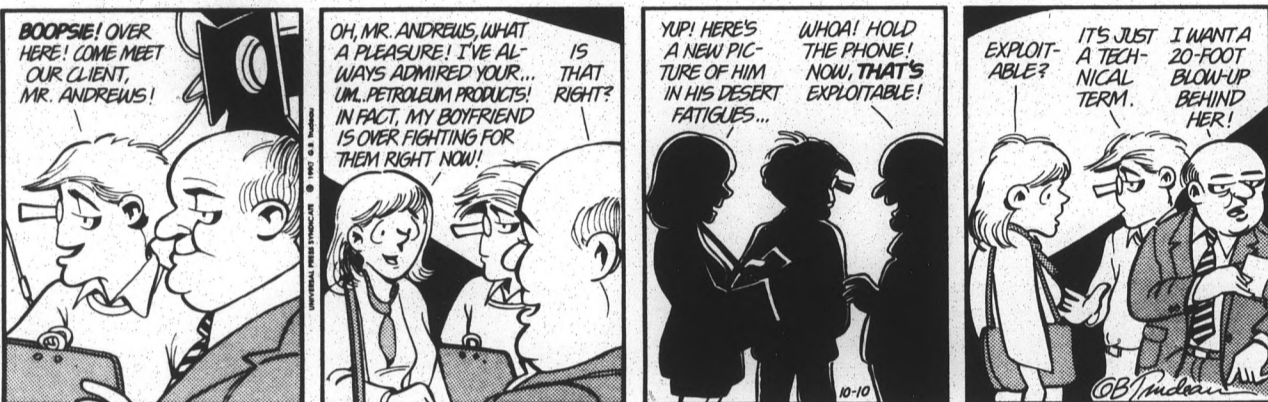
by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE by Gary Larson



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Fish funerals

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Meind Wire

CHICAGO (AP) — Residents want to junk the 60 tons of concrete and metal that decorate a suburban mall, but shoppers say it'll stay.

By only three votes, a Gallup Organization survey indicated Cermak Plaza Shopping Center's clientele wanted to save "Big Bil-Bored" — a \$25,000 pork chop-shaped sculpture that mall owner David Bermant promised to tear down if a majority of shoppers wanted it gone.


"The piece stays. I am delighted and completely astonished," Bermant said in a telephone interview Monday from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Bermant hired Gallup to poll his shoppers after residents of the western suburb of Berwyn voted 4-1 in a March referendum to tear down the sculpture. Bermant then hired Gallup to poll his shoppers and said if a majority wanted the sculpture gone, he would destroy it.

The poll of 312 shoppers in early September indicated 145 people wanted "Big Bil-Bored" torn down, 148 wanted it to stay and 19 were undecided.

Bermant has commissioned large, unusual sculptures for five of the 20 malls he's owned nationwide. "Spindle," a stack of cars impaled on a huge spike, also stands in the Cermak Plaza parking lot.


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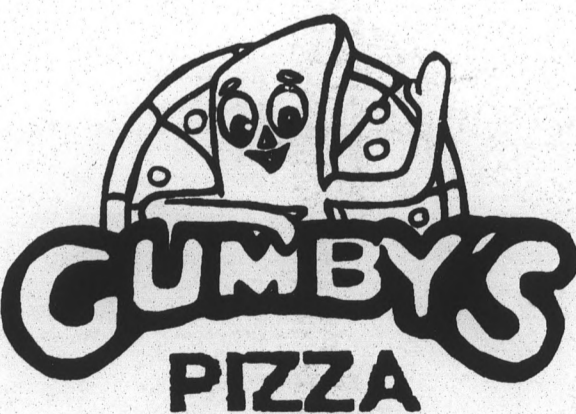


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Cal's 'W-W Attack' one of the best

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Until three weeks ago, ASU's injury-depleted defense had no reason to be worried about the California running attack that visits Sun Devil Stadium this weekend.

After all, the Golden Bears have finished either ninth or 10th in the conference in rushing 10 of the last 12 years and had averaged a measly 85 yards on the ground for the first two games this season.

But like the distressed housewife who finally finds her wedding ring in the dishwashing suds of the kitchen sink, Cal discovered the rushing attack that has amassed 736 yards in the last three games.

The Bears' ground output now concerns the Sun Devils, who host the first meeting between the two teams since 1987 Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Cal's offense has risen with the success of tailbacks Anthony Wallace and Russell White, who have quickly emerged as one of the premier tandems in the country. The two have come to be known as the "W-W Attack" and have compiled all but 54 of the team's rushing yards this season.

Wallace, who is the starter at tailback and the team's leading rusher with 99 carries for 475 yards and two touchdowns this season, attributes the Bears' success to an improved offensive line. Although not of mammoth size (the starters average about 271 pounds), Cal's front five has handled some of the nation's best rushing defenses this year.

"Our offensive line has done a hell of a job," Wallace said. "They've created some holes that are unbelievable. I mean, anybody can just carry the ball, but you have to have people up front doing the job."

Despite the ineffectual running in a 28-12 defeat of Wisconsin and a 52-24 loss to Miami, Wallace said he does not think the Cal backs were in for another dismal season. After gaining confidence, Wallace and Russell came to life, beginning with the Bears' Pac-10 opener against Washington State. The two were the highlight of a 41-31 loss as Wallace ran 24 times for 150 yards and White added 65 yards on 16 carries.

"I knew that the potential was there," Wallace said. "We were getting better and better every week. I think it was just a matter of all of us becoming more confident in our abilities to work the offense."

But for Bear fans and even Sun Devil followers, the best was yet to come.

Cal's balanced ground game proved to be the difference as Wallace and Russell combined for 182 yards on 34 carries in a 30-25 upset of UofA. The Wildcats, who came into the game with the nation's fifth-best rushing defense, limited quarterback Mike Pawlawski to eight completions but were unable to keep the Bears from capitalizing on the run.

It got even better last week as Cal completely dominated San Jose State, who entered the contest with the country's No. 3 rushing defense. White carried 18 times for 162 yards and a touchdown and Wallace added 143 yards on 34 tries and two scores to lead the Bears to a 35-34 victory.

After two seasons at Pasadena (Calif.) College, Wallace transferred to Berkeley before last season. The senior immediately gained a reputation as a quick learner after leading the team with 560 yards last season despite a lack of Division I experience.

"Anthony played last year but he really didn't benefit for a couple of reasons," Cal coach Bruce Snyder said. "He didn't have a great offensive line to run behind and he was a junior college transfer who came in during the fall, so he didn't have a spring practice."

Wallace speaks volumes about his backup's potential. White is only a sophomore, but he has run 74 times for 415 yards and five touchdowns this year. Despite playing under competitive circumstances, the two have developed a strong friendship.

"Russell and I have a pretty cool relationship," Wallace said. "Some people think there's animosity between us, but we pull for each other. During the games, if I start to struggle, he tells me not to get down and start running harder. I do the same for him."

White, one of the most highly recruited high school players in the nation in 1988, sat out last season to regain his academic eligibility.

"There certainly was a lot of publicity surrounding Russell in high school," Snyder said. "He spent last year as a student only and did a nice job here. I didn't know what to expect of him, but I'm quite pleased with him. He's a jewel to coach and his actions speak for themselves in terms of his play."

One of the by-products of the tandem's effort this season has been the Bears' excellent conversion rate on third and



University of California photo

California starting tailback Anthony Wallace has rushed for 475 yards this season.

fourth down situations. Cal has converted 44.4 percent of such conditions in 1990 and Wallace and White have converted 22 of 36 situations.

Geiger, Amend lead women's tennis into Rolex

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The seventh-ranked ASU women's tennis team opens its slate of preseason tournaments Wednesday as eight players compete in the ITCA Rolex Regional in Irvine, Calif.

Nineteenth-ranked Meredith Geiger and 25th-ranked Krista Amend lead the Sun Devils into the 64-woman field. The top two finalists of the regional qualify for the National Indoor Championships at Minneapolis in early February.

"After three weeks of practice, it'll be

good to play some matches," Coach Sheila McInerney said. "In this type of tournament, we see what we have and what we need to work on."

The tournament features most of the southern California region, including players from the other Pac-10 schools.

Amend, a junior, returns after playing as the No. 1 Sun Devil last season. She finished 16-13 in singles last season. Geiger, a freshman, chose ASU over UCLA in a recruiting battle between the Pac-10 schools. She was one of the top 10 juniors in the U. S.

Jennifer Rojohn and Karen Bergan are ASU's top pair going into the 32-team doubles competition. Rojohn and Bergan enter their senior campaigns ranked ninth in the nation as a doubles team.

Amend and Geiger will also team in the doubles tournament. The two other doubles squads will be sophomore Pam Cioffi and senior Kristi Jonkosky, and senior Barbara Thompson and junior Luann Klimchok. All the women will compete in the singles tourney as well.

McInerney said she is not expecting anything exceptional out of any particular

player.

"We're hoping to have someone come through and shine," she said. "One thing this team has is a lot of depth. It's been our strength."

McInerney added that the important part of the tournament was getting to play.

"Each girl will get a minimum of two matches in with at least one singles and one doubles," McInerney said. "They'll all get some work and we'll get a feel for what we have."

The next tournament for the women is the ITCA All-American Classic Oct. 23-28 in Los Angeles.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Junior middle blocker Debbie Penney digs a Grand Canyon kill attempt during the Sun Devils' win over the Antelopes Tuesday night.

ASU beats persistent GC

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Grand Canyon, a Division II squad, was supposed to be an easy mark, just a warm-up for ASU's volleyball team heading into this weekend's matches with USC and UCLA.

However, the Sun Devils were sluggish early in the match, falling behind 14-9 in game one. Fortunately for ASU, they found their flow in time to sweep the match in three games, 16-14, 15-9 and 15-2.

"They were really impressive," Coach Patti Snyder said. "They were digging really well."

ASU fell behind 6-2 early in game one, defending what Snyder called "fluff" Grand Canyon attacking.

"We were standing around and watching," Snyder said. "I was disappointed."

The big play for the Sun Devils came when, with the Antelopes serving up 13-9, sophomore outside hitter Michelle Monson made a tremendous block saving a point. ASU was able to shut Grand Canyon down and pull out the two-point win.

"When they got ahead it was like they couldn't believe it," junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell said. "They seemed to play nervous and scared when they thought they had a chance to win."

Game two started out much the same as

the first as the Antelopes leaped out to a 3-0 lead. The Sun Devils righted themselves, although they received a scare at 5-3 when junior middle blocker Debbie Penney went down on a play at the net. The crowd hushed as she lay on the floor, perhaps mindful of the rash of injuries the team has suffered.

"I just came down on somebody's foot and turned my ankle," Penney said. "I've done it before so I knew right away it wasn't that bad. By then I wanted to put them away."

The game continued close until ASU scored eight straight points to pull away and seal the 15-9 win.

Down two games, Grand Canyon looked listless to begin game three. Gowell opened the serving, and by the time the Antelopes gained side out, the Sun Devils led 7-0.

"By then we had momentum," Gowell said. "(All throughout the match) I felt our offense played really well."

ASU continued the onslaught, picking up a 12-0 lead before finally relinquishing a point. Senior middle blocker Tina Berg added four of the points on her serve.

Senior outside hitter Kelly Plaisted finished off Grand Canyon at match point with a resounding spike.

"I think (Grand Canyon) was playing on adrenalin early," Snyder said. "Their hitting was just a little slower and a little flatter than we're used to, and it messed up

Turn to Devils, page 22.

Maturity on both sides key to equal access

Kris Timmons
Asst. Sports Editor

OK, enough is enough.
The controversy of whether or not women should be allowed in the locker room of male athletes has gotten out of hand. The issue has become misconstrued to the point that people perceive the problem to be related to sexual harassment.
The issue here is equal access to locker rooms. Not sexual harassment. Just equal access. Period.
But I must say, hats off — or rather, towels off — to Lisa Olson, who publicly protested a sexually oriented verbal suggestion from New England Patriot player Zeke Mowatt and stemmed the entire locker room debate.
She finally stood up for something that probably had bothered her since the first day she entered that locker room. However, she should have expected it all along from a men's locker room.

Men will be men. Boys will be boys. And it's their locker room anyway.
Locker rooms are, as my esteemed sports editor says, "a place of privacy, just like a bathroom."
Well, I wasn't in that locker room with Lisa so I can't say that what she said happened was not what really happened. But what I can say is that she went into that locker room with a job to do. She should have just blown the verbal abuse off and stuck to the reason she entered the locker room — to gather information pertinent to her story, not create another.
Anyway, by standing up to what she felt was wrong, Ms. Olson introduced a new element into the "female journalists in the locker room" issue.
And that new element, sexual harassment, has caused coaches everywhere to start changing their policy on post-game interviews, i.e. Cincinnati Bengal coach Sam Wyche's bar and then reinstatement (with partitions) of female reporters.
If coaches want to keep women out of the locker room, that's fine. But then coaches have to keep men out of the locker room too. Policies must be consistent.
That's when the topic of a media room comes up.
Media rooms offer the advantage that all journalists, men and women alike, get equal access to select athletes for post-game interviews. In the process, women do not get discriminated against and their chances of being sexually

harassed are reduced.
But then again, there is something locker rooms offer that media rooms can't.
Locker rooms are where all of the athletes celebrate their victories and ponder their losses. There is a certain emotion in a locker room that cannot necessarily be re-created in a media room.
Adrenalin, and sometimes tears, flow in the locker room. By the time the athletes get around to facing the press in the media room, they have had time to collect themselves and their thoughts and deliver manufactured material.
The lack of emotion in media rooms can seriously take away from an interview.
Now Lisa, what is more important to you: A good interview or your integrity? Can you actually expect athletes to be complete gentlemen after a game?
Sports are blatant displays of man's masculinity. In football, they are expected to be brash and physical on the field.
I may be a woman, but I am a journalist first. While I may not always feel comfortable going into a men's locker room, it is something I deal with because it is my job.
I get it, although to a lesser degree, every day from the guys I work with. Why should a locker room be any different? Let's ask the athletes. If they don't mind women in their locker rooms and they can behave, then what's the big deal?

Devils

Continued from page 21.

their timing."
Snyder added that despite Gowell's solid match, the Antelopes wouldn't give ground.
"Mindy was hitting them straight down, and they just kept digging it," Snyder said.
Gowell finished with 19 kills, and had an impressive attack percentage of .487. She also recorded 26 digs. Berg added 12 kills and four solo blocks, and the Sun Devils held Grand Canyon to a negative attack percentage in the blowout third game.
Although ASU lost freshman Kathy Culbreath to a season-ending injury this

weekend — their fifth such injury this season — Snyder said the team isn't playing timid.
"I don't think we're tentative," she said.
Snyder did add that the team will be changing shoes when they practice this week, in an effort to cut down on the chance of more injuries.
ASU's next match is against USC Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center. Saturday's match with UCLA, originally scheduled for 5 p.m., has been moved to 6 p.m. because of the football game.

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Reds punch out Pirates, take 3-1 lead in series

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds used their potent combination of power, pitching and defense to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 Tuesday night and take a 3-1 lead in the National League playoffs.

The Reds can wrap up their first NL pennant since 1976 on Wednesday night if left-hander Tom Browning can beat 22-game winner Doug Drabek in Game 5.

Chris Sabo, in a 2-for-13 slump, snapped a 2-2 tie with a two-run homer in the seventh inning off Bob Walk, the winner in Game 1 at Cincinnati. Jose Rijo, the Reds' ace, pitched like it as he gave up six hits and three runs in seven-plus innings.

Jay Bell chased Rijo when he led off the eighth inning with a home run to make it 4-3. Randy Myers finished the eighth inning, but wasn't quite as nasty as usual.

After Myers got Andy Van Slyke to fly out, Bobby Bonilla hit a drive off the center-field wall just above Billy Hatcher's glove. Eric Davis came over from left field to field the carom and made a terrific one-hop throw to nail Bonilla trying to stretch it into a triple. Barry Bonds then followed with a single and stole second, but Sid Bream struck out

leaving the Pirates 5-for-34 with runners in scoring position in the series.

Rob Dibble got the last three outs for his first save of the series and the third for the relievers known as "The Nasty Boys." The Pirates are 0-for-15 with 10 strikeouts against Dibble.

The Reds won their fifth straight game at Three Rivers Stadium, including the last three games of a series in August.

The fans showed up in greater numbers for Game 4 and the Pirates showed their appreciation by taking a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Tuesday night's game drew 50,461 and there were only small pockets of empty seats in the upper deck in center field. There was also a lot more noise.

Sabo caused some of the crowd to get up and leave when he homered down the left-field line after Hal Morris led off the seventh with a single.

The Reds' final run came in the ninth on a bases-loaded sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Luis Quinones.

Things were looking up for the Pirates when Wally Backman led off the game with an opposite-field double over Davis' head. Backman moved to third on Bell's grounder



Associated Press photo
Cincinnati catcher Jody Reed tags Pittsburgh's Sid Bream out at home plate in the Reds' 5-3 victory Tuesday.

and scored on Van Slyke's broken-bat groundout.

Walk, meanwhile, retired eight straight after Paul O'Neill's single with two outs in the first inning. But O'Neill tied the score when he homered leading off the fourth inning on a 3-1 pitch.

Davis followed with a single and moved to third on Morris' single. Sabo put the Reds ahead with a sacrifice fly.

Van Slyke led off the Pirates' fourth with an opposite-field bloop single and stole second with one out. Bonds struck out, but Bream tied it with a ground-rule double.

Pattern continues as Oakland has sights set on sweep

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Same Boston start, same Oakland finish.

If this all looks familiar, it is. The A's again won with ease, 4-1 Tuesday, and now are on the verge of another sweep.

For the third straight game, the Red Sox took an early lead and for the third straight game, it wasn't enough. Only one difference this time — Boston's bullpen didn't blow it because it didn't get a chance to pitch.

Willie Randolph, filling in for injured Walt Weiss, had a pair of RBI singles and Dave Henderson made the most of his first start with a sacrifice fly as the Athletics won their ninth straight postseason game.

Oakland became the 18th team to take a 3-0 lead and the previous 17 all won, 13 by sweeps. That includes the Athletics, who routed the Red Sox in the 1988 playoffs and won last

year's World Series over San Francisco in four straight.

Oakland will try Wednesday to advance to the World Series for the third straight season when it sends ace Dave Stewart against Roger Clemens, weak and pitching on three days' rest in a rematch of Game 1 starters.

"I don't believe they can win four games in a row, so I just don't see any point in (Clemens) pitching," Stewart said.

"His shoulder is tired and I believe that probably he is tired. I would think that the best thing for Roger Clemens would be to rest for the rest of the year and get himself healthy and strong for next year. Or see if they should happen to win tomorrow's game and pitch on his regular day."

Stewart has won his last seven starts against Clemens and if it happens again, Oakland will be the first team to play in three consecutive World Series since the New York Yankees

from 1976-78.

"We've played the best for a long time," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "In most of our games, our starting pitching has been great and our relievers have been excellent. I think today was very typical."

Mike Moore, who struggled most of the season, shut down Boston on one run on four hits for six innings. Then it was time for Oakland's bullpen, which has not allowed a run in 5 2-3 innings this series; Boston relievers have given up 12 runs on 16 hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for his second save of the series and his nine career playoff saves and 10 in the postseason are both records.

"They're the best team in the world," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "I've been saying that for a few years."

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(Thru Oct. 31)

No.1 spot too soon for Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The No. 1 ranking, like an orphan on the doorstep, has been thrust into Gary Moeller's life, and the Michigan coach would just as soon slam the door and have it go someplace else — for a while at least.

"I'd be the happiest guy in the world if it were Jan. 2," Moeller said. "I'm not worried about the No. 1 ranking. It's nice, but it's not anything we want to talk about. At the end of the year, that's when you want to talk about those things."

Michigan (3-1) vaulted from No. 3 to the top spot in The Associated Press poll after Notre Dame and Florida State both were defeated over the weekend. This is the earliest in the 54-year history of the poll that a team with a loss on its record has been voted No. 1.

Michigan received 34 first-place votes and 1,453 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Undefeated Virginia, which didn't play last week, was second with 14 first-place votes and 1,384 points.

Once-beaten Miami jumped six spots to No. 3 with six first-place votes and 1,324 points. Rounding out the Top 10 are Oklahoma, Tennessee, Auburn, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Florida and Florida State.

The No. 8 ranking is the lowest for Notre Dame in two years.

Eight teams received first-place votes, the most since 1985. Nebraska received two, while Oklahoma, Tennessee, Florida and No. 12 Houston each got one. All of those teams are unbeaten, although Tennessee has two ties and Auburn one.

None of which makes Moeller feel any better. He's trying to get his team ready for arch-rival Michigan State on Saturday, and the top national ranking is seen as just another

distraction.

That might normally be dismissed as just so much over-coaching except for one thing: The winner of that intra-state showdown has advanced to the Rose Bowl the last four seasons.

"Being No. 1 is something you can never get completely out of your mind, and your players can't either," Moeller said. "You want to work to that end in a different way. You do it by keeping your focus on the game in front of you."

And history shows the Wolverines have been known to lose their focus after climbing to No. 1.

Michigan was No. 1 in the preseason poll a year ago but dropped to No. 2 before the opener against Notre Dame, then lost to the Irish.

In 1981, the Wolverines were No. 1 in the preseason poll but lost their opener at Wisconsin.

In 1977, with Rick Leach at quarterback, the Wolverines spent four of the first six weeks at No. 1 before losing 16-0 at Minnesota.

Michigan's only national championship since the introduction of the poll system in 1936 came in 1948 when the Wolverines went 9-0 in Bennie Oosterbaan's first year as coach.

Michigan fullback Jarrod Bunch said the No. 1 ranking could prove to be like weights in a jockey's saddlebags, just another burden for the Wolverines to carry around.

"I think us being ranked No. 1 will just help Michigan State in their preparation," Bunch said. "It's not going to help us in ours. Any time you can beat a team like us, it'll put them back in the spotlight."

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Big East waiting on Miami's response

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The Big East Conference is waiting for the University of Miami to RSVP.

School officials on Monday received a formal invitation to become the league's 10th member, and the university's 55-member board of trustees will decide Wednesday whether or not to accept.

"I know Miami is being fair and open-minded in considering this offer," Big East commissioner Mike Tranchese said. "I shall be extremely disappointed if it does not work out, but I have no guarantees."

"We are obviously excited about the prospects of this. We have not talked to other schools; Miami has been the school that has had our interest for a long time."

Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich and president Edward Foote declined to predict whether or not their board

will vote to join the conference.

If the invitation is accepted, the role of Miami's juggernaut football program in the Big East would be decided later, Jankovich said. Boston College, Pittsburgh and Syracuse are the only Big East schools that play major college football, and they're independent in that sport.

As a Big East member, Miami might remain independent in football, at least for the time being. There has also been talk of the Big East adding other football schools, or of the league aligning with the Southwest Conference or Atlantic Coast Conference in football only.

"There would be a number of options if this thing took place," Jankovich said. "But there would be no timetable, and we would just take our time."

Football

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS WRITERS FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 20 teams in the National Collegiate Sports Writers football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 6, total points and State Press vote:

	RECORD	PTS.	S T A T E PRESS
1. Michigan (14.5)	3-1	570.5	4
2. Virginia (9.5)	5-0	567.5	1
3. Miami, Fla. (1)	3-1	485	3
4. Oklahoma	5-0	458.5	6
5. Auburn (1)	3-0-1	458	5
6. Nebraska (4)	5-0	446	2
7. Tennessee	3-0-2	427	12
8. Notre Dame	3-1	411	8
9. Florida State	4-1	386.5	9
10. Florida	5-0	375	7
11. Houston	4-0	248	14
12. BYU	4-1	237	17
13. Illinois	3-1	228	--
14. USC	4-1	212.5	10
15. Colorado	4-1-1	196	14
16. Clemson	5-1	159	12
17. Washington	4-1	145	15
18. Georgia Tech	4-0	87	16
19. Texas A&M	4-1	70	--
20. Oregon	4-1	60	18

Also receiving votes: Indiana 22, UoIA 21.5, Wyoming 9.5, Stanford 9.5, Penn State 3, Texas 3, Michigan State 2, Toledo 2, Ohio State 2, Northern Illinois 2, Iowa 1.

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 29, total points and final 1989 rankings:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Michigan (34)	3-0	1,453	3
2. Virginia (14)	5-0	1,384	4
3. Miami, Fla. (6)	3-1	1,324	9
4. Oklahoma (1)	5-0	1,244	7
5. Tennessee (1)	3-0-2	1,235	6
6. Auburn	3-0-1	1,176	5
7. Nebraska (2)	5-0	1,145	8
8. Notre Dame	3-1	1,122	1
9. Florida (1)	5-0	1,017	10
10. Florida State	4-1	993	2
11. Illinois	3-1	796	13
12. Houston (1)	4-0	763	13
13. BYU	4-1	751	11
14. Colorado	4-1-1	705	12
15. Clemson	5-1	690	16
16. USC	4-1	667	15
17. Washington	4-1	648	17
18. Georgia Tech	4-0	451	23
19. Oregon	4-1	424	22
20. Texas A&M	4-1	395	19
21. UoIA	4-1	319	25
22. Indiana	4-0	212	--
23. Wyoming	6-0	132	--
24. Mississippi	4-1	93	--
25. Iowa	3-1	86	--

Other receiving votes: Texas 76, Ohio State 47, Texas Christian 43, Stanford 25, Michigan State 24, Syracuse 16, South Carolina 15, Alabama 5, Toledo 4, Arkansas 3, California 3, Louisville 3, Missouri 3, Colorado State 2, Penn State 2, Southern Mississippi 2, LSU 1, Northern Illinois 1.

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2 BEDROOM special: \$367/month. ASU, 4 blocks, 1014 South Farmer. Pool, laundry. 829-7137.

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1 block off campus \$385

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Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road Apartments
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TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath, Papago Park I. Washer/dryer, pool. No deposit. 921-0516. \$450/month.

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

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath furnished condo. Walk to ASU. \$490. Wyman Realty, 345-7977 or Dean, 820-4602.

2 MASTER suites, Questa Vida. \$650. Call Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

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

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

ASU 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo. Pool, jacuzzi, weight room and much more. Starting at \$450, ask about our move-in special. Call EPM, 894-5516.

FOR SALE or rent. Luxury Hayden Square 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator. Very nice. \$850/month. 940-1762.

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

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ORDER YOURS TODAY
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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.

2 BEDROOM 2 bath apartment. 10 miles from ASU. \$320/month, all utilities included (except phone). Graduate student, non-smoker, male preferred. Contact Robert, 491-9490.

2 ROOMMATES wanted, 3 bedroom, 1,800-square-foot house with pool 13th/Hardy area. Call Chris, 894-8140.

FEMALE/MALE ROOMMATE needed!! University/Evergreen, washer and dryer, \$225, 1/2 utilities. Call Ali, 962-3992.

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.

MALE/FEMALE. MATURE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, amenities, pool. Close to University. \$250/month, includes utilities. 994-4291.

MALE/FEMALE- 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Washer/dryer, fireplace, cable. 345-0444. 8:30-5pm, or 838-2969.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share large two bedroom apartment, South Scottsdale. Fireplace, pool, jacuzzi. \$260/month. 423-0903.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 1 bedroom in Cholla Dorm. Male. Call Joe at 784-0789.

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.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

CONDO (NONSMOKER). \$300/month, \$100 deposit, utilities included. Near McClintock/University. Rich, 877-2048.

FEMALE, OWN room, share bath. Nice condo one mile from ASU. Washer/dryer, fireplace. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. \$50 deposit. 784-4725.

LIVE-IN FEMALE: North Scottsdale. Own room/bath, pool. Help care for elderly couple. 860-9503—details.

ROOM IN large house. Near ASU. Washer/dryer, utilities included. \$225/month. Serious student. (213)824-1254.

MOBILE HOMES

1 BEDROOM trailer in East Mesa for rent. On private lot, beautiful desert landscape. Need mature, responsible tenant. Very quiet, peaceful. Small dogs, indoor cats okay. Call 966-0384 between 8am and 5pm.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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

CHEAP FURNITURE in great condition. Must sell. Kitchen table, couch chairs, end tables, VCR, stereo, pots/pan, pictures, clothes, lamps, bookcase. 894-5360.

LUXURY SOFA, recline chair, console stereo, queen waterbed, heater, padrails, headboard. Make offer. Hurry! 968-5283.

TWIN BED corner group, double bed set, couch, chair. Best offer. 968-9922.

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1975 VW Rabbit, good condition. \$800. 844-9863, leave message, or after 6pm.

'87 RED Mustang convertible, white leather interior, white top, GT engine, LX body. Low mileage, loaded. \$10,000. Call 966-0533.

AUTOMOBILES

1983 MERCEDES 380 SL, mint condition, convertible, silver/dark blue interior. Built-in radar detector/security system. 43,000 miles (garaged). \$30,000 firm. Bruce, 870-0664.

1985 TOYOTA Corolla GTS, 5-speed, red, tint, sunroof, excellent condition, must sell, leaving country. \$4,700/offer. Call 852-0830.

'81 VW Rabbit, diesel. White, 4-door, factory air, excellent condition. \$2,800. 546-1655, Sun City West.

'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.

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INSTANT CASH for your vehicles!
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All makes & conditions.
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DIAMONDBACK APEX mountain bike, 1 month old. \$400. 968-0549.

SPECIALIZED SIRRUS Racing bike, perfect condition. 18-speed with Shimano components, Blopac. Brand new tires. Asking \$350. Worth much more! Call Eric, 968-6226.

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

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

FLY ANYWHERE Southwestern goes. Great prices. Los Angeles? Vegas? Anytime! Call 350-0502 (Josh).

HAWAII TICKETS cheap! Restrictions do apply. For more information, call Paul at 784-0555.

ONE-WAY TICKET to New York, JFK, leaving 12:15pm 10/12. \$125/offer. Glen, 483-4825, 860-6488.

PLANE TICKET to Los Angeles during Thanksgiving break. Call 784-0282.

SELLING TICKETS to Portland, Oregon for Thanksgiving break. Great price, great times. Call 350-0502 (Josh).

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"Have Fun, Make Lotsa Money"
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24-hour recorded message

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Rent Includes:
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Broadway
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3625 N. 16th St.
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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.

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\$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK.
Earn up to \$1000 in one week for your campus organization.
Plus a chance at \$5000 more!
This program works! No investment needed.
Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

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.

A.B. DICK 360 press operator, part-time hours, campus area. 968-7771.

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

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

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For your interview, call 894-0136
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CLOSE TO ASU!

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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.

ATTENTION: THE Pearce Distributing Company, distributors of Coors beer, is searching for a Campus Representative for the Spring Semester. Applicants must be innovative and have flexible hours day/evenings. If interested please mail resume to: Zeb Pearce and Sons, 475 East Lincoln, Phoenix, Arizona 85004. Send to the attention of Mike Bushey. Deadline for resumes is Friday, October 19, 1990.

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.

COMPANY EXPANDING, 12 positions available. Morning or afternoon shifts. Start immediately in our order department. \$6 per hour to start. 730-0110 or 730-0118.

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

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

COMPUTER GRAPHICS artist— Part-time for Mesa print shop. IBM: WordPerfect, Pagemaker, Windows, Corel Draw. Mark, 835-8976.

EXPANDING MARKETING research firm now accepting applications for late afternoon and early evening shifts. No sales, close to campus, \$4.50/hour. Apply 5pm-7pm, Tuesday-Friday or by appointment. Higginbotham Associates, 1130 East University Drive, Suite 103, Tempe. 829-3282.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

LAWN SERVICE needs part-time employees. No experience necessary. \$5 per hour. 966-3269.

LOCAL RADIO station hiring for permanent part-time research positions. Afternoons and evenings available, no selling involved. Professional and friendly environment. Call 731-6505, leave name and number. EOE.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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.

HARKIN'S ARCADIA 8 Theater is now hiring a part-time assistant manager. Ideal job for student, flexible hours. Apply in person: 40th Street and Thomas.

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.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

MANN SUN Devil 6 now hiring evenings, weekends. \$3.80/hour. Apply in person.

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

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

PART-TIME CHILD care and general assistance to ASU faculty family. Flexible hours. \$4.50/hour. 968-9922.

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

WE NEED you now. \$6 per hour to start. National company expanding, looking for energetic, motivated, positive people to work in our order department. Start immediately. 730-0110 or 730-0118.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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

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.

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

TMI CORP.

Ranked in the "Top 10" by the telemarketing industry's trade magazine for the past 7 years is now hiring. \$5.50/ hr. guaranteed. Realistic earning potential to \$10/hr. Flexible scheduling — set your own hrs. around classes! Paid professional training. Contests, prizes, fun, friendly faces. Call today for a professional training. Call today for a professional interview.

967-0066

Ask for Sandi Dillon
TMI 3 Blks from ASU
(EOE)

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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 ROSE Company is now hiring for rose sales in nightclubs and restaurants. Call for interview, 921-8855.

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.

WANTED: 5 ambitious students, Networking. Call Jim, 464-8919.

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.

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

A TYPIST: Must be near ASU and have letter quality printer or typewriter. 921-9746.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

CORK'N CLEAVER accepting applications for evening cocktail waitress and lunch hostesses. 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.

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.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

Failure Analysis Associates

If you're the best in your class, your career should be one failure after another.

Failure is our business. We are the largest and most experienced engineering consulting firm in the nation specializing in the analysis and prevention of mechanical, structural and materials failure.

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.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME COLLECTORS

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

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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.

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Walk to Work

PART TIME
\$8⁰⁰ to \$10⁰⁰/hr

Full Training \$5.50/hr Guaranteed

- NEW LOCATION •
Walking distance from ASU (Univ. & Rural)
- NEW OFFICES •
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early morning, morning, afternoon, evening, weekend

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

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PERSONALS

3...2...1... TO the pledges of Gamma Phi you know we wouldn't lie Friday will be a blast!! But all too soon it will be in the past.

ALPHA GAM Li! Bo Peep: Andre, Red rose, REM, small rooms, Buckeye, french toast and brownies, Mickey Mouse, Tom Sawyer, dinosaurs, no clutch! Thanks for an awesome weekend! Wes.

A-PHI CINDY. Have a happy birthday! Our lunch date is going to rage! Love the other Birthday Girl.

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

ATTENTION: TO the mondo cool redhaired buy in Windhorst's Ast class. Study hard for the exam. C-ya! Steene.

PERSONALS

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

ATTENTION: DON'T miss Student Foundation's Leadership Seminar Saturday, October 20th! Registration forms may be picked up at Student Life office, Student Services building.

AXO ALISON, enough of the headaches. I want my normal beautiful roomie back. I hope you feel better soon. Love Isabelle. P.S. I'd miss you next semester. Don't leave!

'BIFORD,' YOU are doing the impossible...you're winning my trust... 'Buttercup'.

CHI-O AMBERLYN, Amy P, Cristina, Kristen, Mindy, Stormy, and Suzi- thanks for being there. I couldn't of asked for better friends or sisters. Love you! Jen.

CHI-O BARB. I hope you had fun at the Grand Canyon. And didn't you know that a waxed car lasts longer than flowers?! Love, Jean.

DEAREST T., I'm thinking about you...Love, R.

DEBBIE - HAVE a Happy 23rd B-day! Love, your roomies.

DELTA GAMMA- We rode inot town on our bikes so big, now our anchors are out and we've smoked all our cigs. But we want you to know that we had a ball, but most of all we want to thank you all- Thank you, from the Men of Sigma Nu.

GET PERSONAL

DELTA GAMMA CPB and Exec.- Thanks for doing such a great job! Love, your sisters.

DELTA GAMMA coaches Candi and Melanie: you're the coolest. Thanks for everything. Love ya TKE.

DELTA SIG Donnie I couldn't be any luckier to have the Gamma Phi Man be my man too. I love you. Cris-Cris.

DELTA SIG Shane, Shane. It's two for one and I'm scared to see how much fun. Can you say going out... Not. Can't wait until Friday. Love Nicole.

DG'S- CONGRATULATIONS on a successful Anchor Splash! The Tri-Delts.

DG'S- WHAT a week, Theta Delt Happy Hour Thursday, and Phi Delt Friday!

DONNIE- We all hope you're feeling better cause we want you in great shape for formal! Love ya bunches. The Gamma Phis.

GAMMA PHI- Maybe you kissed butt for Relays, Bust and Deltasig, but for Paddy Murphy, give it up. Try being yourselves- brown noses don't suit you.

GAMMA PHI Anne I'm so proud to have you as a little sis I can't wait to present you. Crissy.

GAMMA PHI Kim: Your big sis is so excited to present you Friday night. Formal will be the best. Love in PKE Nicole.

GAMMA PHI Ali- Get stoked for Pledge Presents. Word to the wise- don't do what I did last year! Love Your Big Sis Bridget.

GAMMA PHI Tracy- Can't wait for Friday! Bottoms up!! Love your Big Sis Molly.

GAMMA PHI congratulates its new officers: K.C., Jenni, and Melissa! Love in PKE, your sisters.

GREG CLAUS Kathy Fillingham, I miss seeing you! Let's do lunch! Love ya both! Belinda.

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!

HOWS MY baby Joey? Are you still alive or are the paramedics still pounding away? Love, your Momma.

IF YOU'RE interested in becoming a distinguished member of Beta Theta Pi, come party at the Beta talgate in Lot 59 call Malcolm or Rich at 784-4528 for more information.

JAMES, THANKS for taking me where you've never taken any girl before! See ya around, Kelly.

JASON JON: San Diego Yuma, Bug Yuma, Piston Yuma, 300 big ones! Yuma, Sunday night Yuma.

KA BAGEL! What's in a name? Guess who?

KAPPA SIG. Tony had a great time at Formal on Friday. Thanks Tiffany.

K.A'S STEVE, Dave, and Will- We're looking forward to Friday! Jenny, Bronwyn, and Vicki.

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

PERSONALS

KENNY LITMAN, Sorry that the bad had to be so horrible for me to appreciate the good in our relationship. Well, now you have it in writing, you know how I feel. Miss you. Love Robs.

LAMBDA CHI Chris Lavoie. Let's take a road trip! (Just kidding) At least you saving on gas.

MAO MAO with the marshmallow paws like crickets and milk but not Tom's toes.

MARY AND Holly: I promised I'd never get too busy but I have and I'm sorry. You will always be my two greatest friends. I miss you. Love Nikkic. P.S. Happy Belated B-day Mar.

ORDER OF Alpha's New Membership series this Thursday, P.V. Main Cafeteria at 8:30pm.

OUR COACHES, Christie, Christe, Dana and Missy. Phi Delt's thank you on a great job!

PI PHI Amy Booth! I'm your mommy and I love you alot, because for me you make the perfect dot! Guess who?

PI PHI Star pledge Meredith- Good luck at your 1st tennis meet! Your's pledge mom loves you!!

PSE LIANA. Your big sib is watching you. Who am I? Clues? Ha! Interest: LMP. Keep looking.

PSE PM John. Clue no. 2: Yes I have four eyes, but sometimes you can't see two. Good luck guessing!

ROPSOBI, HEY, are you looking at me? Cuz if you are... Hey dude, thanks for the great friendship over the years. I'm glad we don't like to do crazy things. Here's to more great times. Love Ruppading Kindorski.

SIGMA KAPPAS- Good luck with your volleyball tournament!! Luv- the Tri-Delts.

SORORITY PLEDGES don't forget to attend Order of Alpha's New Membership Series this Thursday!

THE DEADLINE for replies for Student Foundation's Leadership Seminar, October 20, has been extended until this Friday, 10/12.

THETA CHI and Sigma Nu- Congratulations!!! Thanks to all participants! Without you we could not have raised over \$6,000 for the blind. Thanks again, the ladies of Delta Gamma.

TODD- HOW are those white shorts of yours? Would you like to meet for brownies?

TRI-DELTA STEPHANIE Benke- your mom missed you this weekend! Hope you had fun! Deltaluv, Jen.

WHAT DO you call Co-ed Naked Boxing? Kat and Ara on a Friday night.

ZBT'S- WELCOME to ASU!!! Tri-Delts are looking forward to meeting all of you!

ZBT, WELCOME to ASU! We can't wait to meet you guys! Love, the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta.

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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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FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1990

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Business delays are possible now, but you'll either receive a lucky social invitation or good news about a child's progress. Partnership developments are also positive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You may not get the feedback you desire about some ideas of yours today. Still both the home and job are the source of happiness now. Watch spending tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Either monies owed you are delayed or some bills come due now. Rapport between you and a close tie is excellent today. Creative interests are highlighted.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

A partner may not go along with you on one of your plans today. Either you receive a gift or you find a great bargain when shopping. The financial picture brightens now.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Work in some ways is a drag now, but you sparkle with new creative ideas today. Travel is a plus and it's a great time for getting your ideas across to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You could find a real steal at a garage sale today. Though money prospects improve now, you could be concerned about a relationship with either a friend or loving tie.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A family matter concerns you early in the day. A friend invites you somewhere special. You fit right in with people you meet at a group

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FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1990

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You may be a bit self-conscious as the day begins. It's not the right time to seek advice about financial interests, but a behind-the-scenes development in business is to your benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

It may be a cash flow problem for you today or someone asks for a financial favor. You'll be hearing from friends afar. Cultural interests are a plus.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You're self-preoccupied now and could inadvertently shut a close tie out. The new opportunities that arise in business today will please you very much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

A tendency to dwell on problems needs curtailing in the a.m. A close tie gives you both encouragement and happy news. Dealings with agents and advisers are favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Some of your friends may not be much fun to be with today. Career related discussions are favored and new opportunities to get ahead are certain to arise now.

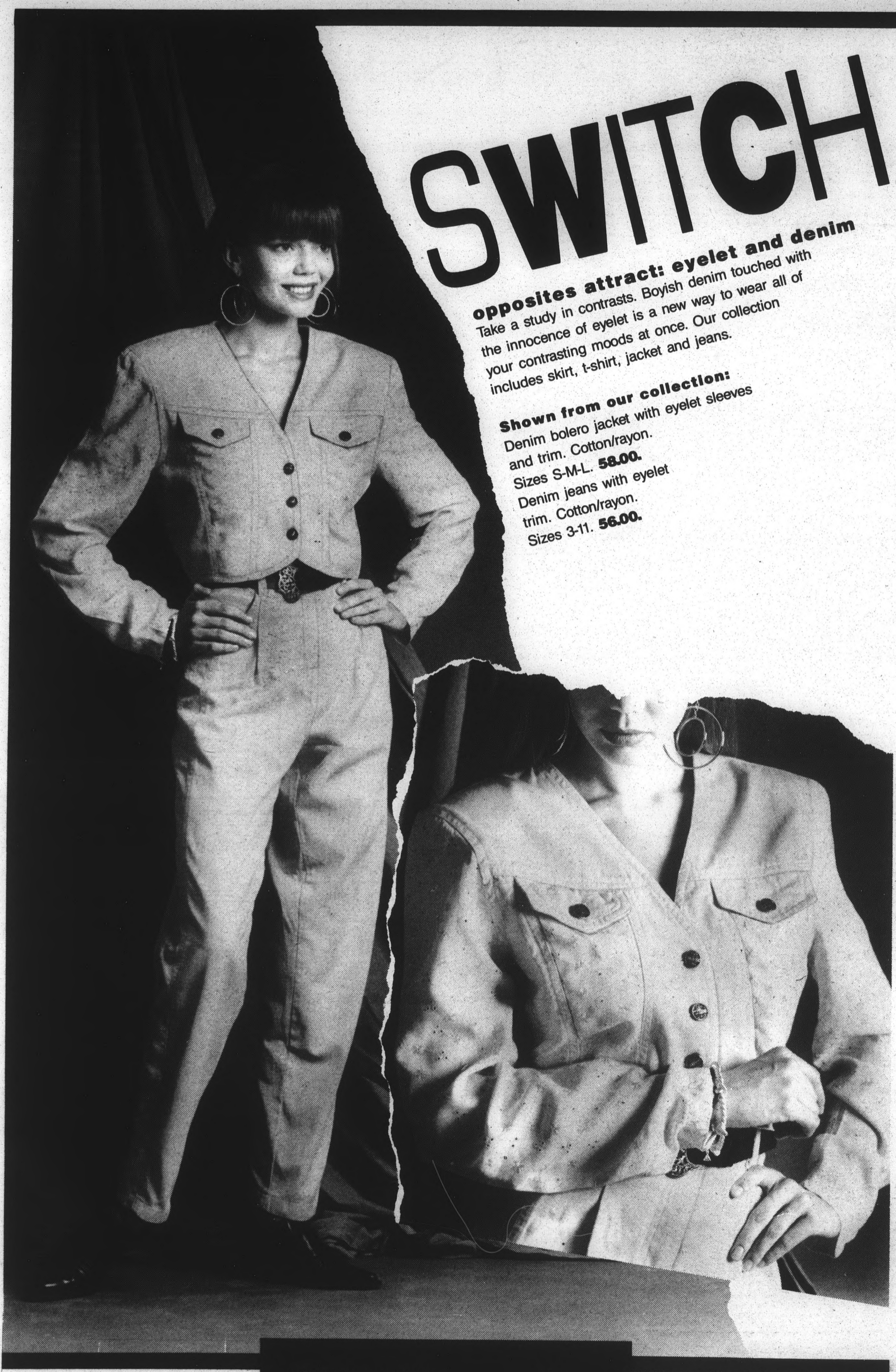
YOU BORN TODAY are charismatic and enjoy being before the public. You work best when inspired and are at home in a creative career. You have strong ideals, which you mustn't sacrifice in your efforts to get along with others. You're good at expressing yourself and can succeed in law, advertising, brokerage, and writing. Birthdate of: Eleanor Roosevelt, first lady; Daryl Hall, rock star; and Francois Mauriac, writer.

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